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MAY BE BATTLE TO FINISH BETWEEN CITY AND MARQUETTE

Latter to Build New Bridges Between Here and Port Advices just received say that Celba, Honduras, is also in the hands of the and Charge It to London.

MAY BE A BLUFF BUT, THERE IS \$50,000 INVOLVED Succeeds Lord Aylmer as Inspector.

Marquette Railway appear to be artanging the preliminaries for a legal ranging the preliminaries for a legal build all the bridges it likes, but that Lord Aylmer, with Col. F. L. Lessard, battle to a finish over the question of the city will not pay for them. It is acting adjutant-general for some who shall pay for new bridges over thought that in order to protect itself months past, has been appointed adthe Thames at London and over such a communication will have to be jutant-general, in succession to Col. Kettle Creek at Port Stanley on the sent by the city to the company. line of the L. and P. S. R.

Marquette, which line operated the by the mayor, in which Mr. Meredith L. and P. S. R., under a lease held by stated that there is no ground for the the Lake Erie and Detroit River Rail- contention of the P. M. manager that way, and transferred to the P. M., that under section 24 of the lease of 1893, the city is not compelled to erect new made with the Lake Erie, the city is bridges under the provision of the compelled to erect new bridges for the lease referred to, and that conse- company. Clause 24 does relate to the quently, if new bridges are required, it strengthening and renewing of the is up to the Pere Marquette to build bridges over the Thames, but Mr. Merand pay for them.

was read at a meeting of the L. and Eric people. Mr. Meredith's contention P. S. R. board held this morning, is that clause 24 merely relates to the Mayor Judd, Ald. Beattle, Stevely, putting of the road in repair in ac-Gillean, Stevenson, Booth, Cooper, cordance with the demands made by President A. W. White of the board of the Lake Eric Company, when the brade and City Clerk Baker being pres- lease was made, and that the clause ent. The answer is straight to the was never intended to mean that any

build the bridges, both of which are necessary, and that he will look for re-Imbursement to the city.

He has in the past estimated the cost at about \$50,000, and as his company pays the city annually about \$25,000 dated the 21st of December last, writfor the lease of the L. and P. S. R., he ten to the mayor, which letter I return may make trouble by holding on to the to you herewith, so that you may rerental until the bridges are paid for. turn it to the mayor, in which Mr. In such event, that the city and the Cotter takes it for granted that the company will lock horns in the court L. and P. S. R. Company is bound my executors on my death in adminis a certainty.

the whole affair.

THE INDIVIDUAL

Stewart Before the Can-

adian Club.

Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the Rochester

Theological Seminary was the guest of

adian-born, and that he had spent a

large portion of his life in this country.

referred to the fact that he was Can- Mr. Hector McInnes:

ties. There was one feature of Ameri- urged upon the Government the neces-

"I am opposed to manhood suffrage," the coal operators at Calgary are send-

he declared. "Not every man is fit to ing forward an application to the labor

vote. There should be a property or department for a board of arbitration

educational qualification. That is a to consider the matters which are in weakness of the American system, that dispute and upon what they failed to

and the Individual."

THE STATE AND

The city of London and the Pere | City Solicitor Meredith if it will be ne-

The correspondence in the case was Some time ago the city informed read at today's meeting. A lengthy General Manager Cottam of the Pere letter from the city solicitor was read will probably be brought from Toron-

pany asked in August, 1895, to have all General Manager Cotter's answer pleted to the satisfaction of the Lake The Executors To Be Governed time the company wanted t new bridge

Mr. Cotter, in brief, says he will the city will have to construct it. City Solicitor's Opinion.

After quoting from the correspondence between the city and the company as far back as 1893, Mr. Meredith says: "I have read a letter from Mr. Cotter M. is looked upon as a bluit, however, the mayor professing to make light of quests it in writing. I do not agree will conflict with the aforesaid letter, 1,300. with the opinion so expressed by Mr. I direct that my execuors govern

Labor Dispute Bill

-Westerners Ask for

Arbitration.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

HON. J. W. ST. JOHN Will Call In City Auditor PUERTO CORTEZ FALLS Mobile Hears Nicaraguans Have Also PASSES AWAY Taken Cuba.

COL. VIDAL APPOINTED

SEALED LETTER OF

by It in Administration

of the Estate.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 8. - Dr. Oronhyatek-

was made Oct. 24, 1905. His personalty

disposed of as directed in a sealed let-

Vidal retiring.

Mobile, Ala., April 8. - A steamer Speaker of the Legislature Suc- POPULATION DROPS which has just arrived here brings the news that Puerto Cortez has fallen. Advices just received say that Celba, cumbs to Illness After Long and Brave Fight.

Toronto, April 7. - Speaker the Hon. J. W. St. John died at his residence here at midday today. Mr. J. W. St. John had been gradually sinking for Ottawa, April 8. - Col. Vidal has several days. A fortnight ago he was been appointed inspector-general of the operated on for appendicitis. The operation proved successful and it was expected that he would recover, but unfortunately complications set months hence there will be a further which were to terminate fatally. Exshift in the department, and Gen. Otter pressions of genuine regret are heard on all sides, as the late speaker was most popular with all members of the Legislature, as well as with a large circle of friends in business and private DR. ORONHYATEKHA

Hon. Mr. Graham, Opposition leader, expressed his keen regret, while terms of the dead speaker, both in his Sudden Passing at the Grand official and private capacities.

It is expected that the Legislature will adjourn today until after the funeral, which will be of a public char-

Hon. Joseph Wesley St. John was the ple ruled, both in the British Empire son of James St. John and was born in Mall street, died very unexpectedly at the states. rogate court, totals \$59,559 54. The will the township of Brock in 1854. He Grand Trunk depot at 4:30 yesterday was educated in the old Victoria Col- afternoon. Miss Madden had just arrived amounted to \$55,055, \$4,065 in Wearing apparel and jewelry, and \$37,000 in insurance. His executors, the Union uated with the degree of B. A. in 1881. Huron, when she was taken ill and pass-Trust Company, are given \$12,000 to be He then studied law, being admitted as ed away before medical aid could be proan attorney three years later, and cured. direct heirs. The last clause reads: called to the bar in 1894. In the same The deceased had been in Port Huron tached to this will shall be opened by islature for West York.

Kettle Creek, at Port Stanley, when cordance with the contents of the seal- by a majority of 400, which in the While there the young lady was taken M. is looked upon as a bluff, however, the lessees deem it necessary, and re- ed letter. Should the contents of this election of 1905 was increased to over ill, and on Sunday her condition was such

At the meeting held today City Clerk

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Cotter. . . I suppose Mr. Cotter themselves in accordance with the contents of the said sealed letter."

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Cotter that my executors govern

Upon the accession of the Whitney tents of the said sealed letter."

Government to power he was appoint-Government to power he was appoint- on the afternoon express. cabinet, an appointment which met with the approves of both sides of the unconscious condition. Dr. Graham, who

Is Working Smoothly He was for some years a member of the senate of the University of Toron- revive her, but this was impossible, death to, and was at the time of his death resulting in a short time. fairs of which he took a deep interest. as a search of the deceased's handbag

> He was also prominent in lodge circles, being a Knight Templar in St. been coming to visit friends, she would

UNDER L. E. AND D. R.

Farmer Objects to Heavy Grade and Suggests a Remedy.

At the meeting of the L. and P. S. R. board at noon today, William Nichol L. and P. S. R. tracks at the seventh concession, Westminster, has a grade of 1 foot in 12, instead of 1 foot in 20, as provided by law. He suggested that a subway should be built there. The letter was filed, the mayor remarking that the township should be writthat Mr. Nichol is a little late in ask-

ago," said his worship facetiously.

It was also stated by the mayor that Mr. Graydon, city engineer, will immerate of 241/2 mills, or 4 mills higher diately commence his annual inspection of the road, so that many things needed will be brought to the attention of the

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. FORECASTS. Monday, April 8-8 a.m.

Today-Westerly winds; some local Tuesday-Strong northwesterly winds;

Cloudy Cloudy The first column in the above table re-

Fair

Before Deciding Question Mr. Jewell to Say Which Water State and Defense After Brief IN NO. ONE WARD Scheme Will Be Better From

Driven Out by Manufacturing Plants, But Not Lost to City.

Assessment Commissioner Grant stated to The Advertiser today that as far as he has gone in the assessment of the business district of No. 1 ward, the population figures this year show a decrease.

This is owing to the fact that manufacturing plants are continually driving out the residences. The population is not lost to the city-it merely goes to another section.

in the downtown district.

DIED ON RETURN FROM HOLIDAY TRIP diate use.

Trunk Depot of Miss Norah Madden.

Miss Norah Madden, 21 years of age, and a nice of Mr. Peter Madden, of 507 Pall

"I direct that the sealed letter at- year he was elected to the Ontario Leg- for the past ten days, having gone there sin, Miss Madden, of Pall Mall street, the In the elections of 1898 he was de- intention being to remain there until the over the Thames at London, and at ecutors to govern themselves in aclonger. Yesterday she was so much im-

> When the train arrived here about 4:30, that the residents of the street Miss Madden walked to the ladies' waiting which he lives-Central avenue-were room, where she fell to the floor in an arrived in a few minutes, saw at a glance that the young woman would not recover. However, he did everything possible to

The remains were unidentified for some a member of the senate of his alma time. The station officials were satisfied mater, Victoria University, in the af- they were those of a resident of the city, In religion he was a Methodist, being a local gallery, and also some London a member of the Dunn Avenue congrestreet railway tickets, while the gloves worn had been purchased in a London store. It was also thought that if the young woman was a stranger and had

> Rev. Father White, of St. Peter's Cathebeen a member of his congregation. Miss Madden came to Canada about ten months ago from Eyrecourt, Galway, Ireland, where her father, Mr. John Madden, resides. During her stay here she lived with her uncle on Pall Mall street. Coroner MacLaren was notified of the affair, and after making inquiries decided an inquest was unnecessary. The funeral will be held on Wednesday

JACKIE KEPT HIS WORD

Got a "Lift" From City, and Had the Money Returned.

The Americans have a way of doing most people.

phia Barron, not Barnes, as previously the women admonished him for his to, and a recess until 2 o'clock was or-"He should have looked after the stated. He told the inspector that his roughness, whereupon he struck her in dered. matter when the line was built 50 years ticket had been stolen on the way from the face several times and called her Justice Fitzgerald asked the attorn Grand Rapids to London, he having offensive names. Before Redleaf had neys to submit to him in writing any Ald. Stevely drew attention to the been in the former city to visit his time to further assault her, one of the requests they might have to make as fact that last summer the company parents. There being no United States young man escorted the women to the to his charge to the jury. Mr. Delmagnetic that last summer the company pulled up the long platform at Port pulled up the long platform at Port peal to the charity of the city to as- P. C. Taylor, who was standing nearby, summing up address at 2 o'clock. Dissist him, and he promised that as soon and they were in the act of telling their trict Attorney Jerome asked if he could Tonight the finance committee of the walk in cinders, which in wet weather back the price of the ticket necessary ed up and after making use of more fense would require.

> Barron proved himself a gentleman the face with his fist. and a credit to the Star and Stripes, for today Mr. McCallum received a money order for \$3 65, the price of the when he tried to break away. In doing jury as to testimony so far as possible. ticket furnished the sailor.

> Webster, United States consul at Niagara Falls, who thanked the city of mum penalty and informed him that to intrude into tomorrow's session, I London and Mr. McCallum for what he would find that such conduct would shall agree to an adjournment until they had done for the sailor. Barron, not be tolerated here. the consul stated, had told his story at the frontier, and had been sent on to \$20 to pay his tax, so he was led away day to himself in which to make an join his ship at Philadelphia.

SALE IS MADE

Gorman, Eckert & Co. Will Get Hospital Engines and Generators.

The hospital trust met at noon today generators at Victoria Hospital.

the Gorman-Eckert Company.

Financial Standpoint.

The water commissioners met Saturday night, but owing to press of Titus and Komoka schemes as thoroughly as is necessary, and another meeting will probably be held this afternoon or tonight to discuss the two

It is understood that after the two commissioners have finally figured out final week. Eleven weeks have althe two plans, City Auditor Jewell will ready been consumed in the trial, make be asked to tell the commission which ing it the longest in the history of New, he considers to be the better plan, from also resulted in a loss of population a financial standpoint, for the city to York's criminal courts.

This afternoon the commissioners will inspect the springs on the Mc-Gregor farm, with the object of making a contract with the syndicate to in the court room. supply the city with water for imme- Thaw wore the familiar blue suit and

The apparatus is now on the ground to test the wells. Engineer Moore vis- with violets which she wore during the ited the farm on Saturday, and he will again go out today. Mr. Moore says that if an agreement

McGregor springs can be used by the The well at the foot of King street, which was sunk to a depth of 90 feet pumps emptied it in quick order.

ahead with street watering plans for argument to offer. the year. It has been decided to simply hire teams at \$4 per day, and to the report which lay on his desk and use them when wanted. No contracts signed his name across it are to be let. Thus, if it is found that taking water from the hydrants for however, as there is a chance to do the work it will be done, as stated. Saturday Commissioner Saunders called on City Engineer Graydon and

proved that she resolved to return home asked that official for the use of a the street watered with river water. "Don't worry yourself about the wa-

"The city is going to water all sfreets that were watered last year." Mr. Graydon also informed Mr.Saunders that the water will be secured from the hydrants as usual.

WAS THE PRICE

Woman.

As a result of a row which took place in the New York (Chinese) cafe late on Saturday night, Louis Redleaf was this morning fined \$20 with \$4 costs, or morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Peter's two months in jail with hard labor, and was ordered to provide securities of \$400 to keep the peace for one year. Redleaf was charged before Magis-

to carry him to United States terri- offensive language, assaulted the wo- "In a case of this character," said

was taking him to the police station my duty to refresh the minds of the so, Redleaf jumped into a large plate It may take two or three or four hours The order was sent by Mr. W. H. H. glass window, and smashed it.

Redleaf did not have the necessary torney's request that he be allowed a

to the county jail where he will have uninterrupted address." to break stones, saw wood and indulge "The court, then, is powerless to dein other healthful pastimes until well termine how long Mr. Delmas will reon into the good old summer time, un-quire," said Justice Fitzgerald. less some Samaritan comes to his He cautioned the jurors particularity,

NEW SCHOOL FOR OBLATES.

Ottawa, Ont., April 8. - The Oblate and opened tenders for the engines and Order are thinking of erecting & theological grand seminary on Ottawa Uni-Gorman, Eckert & Co. put in the versity grounds. Since the burning of same offer as made a couple of weeks the university here, private premises ago. It was the highest, being for \$1,- have been occupied by those students Curran, of the Gray Nuns, is dead. She 300, and it was accepted. Under au- studying for the Obiate Order, or the was for 20 years secretary of the genthority given the trust at the last priesthood. A sub-committee shortly eral council of the order and was 63 meeting of the city council, the engines will report on the best means of build- years of age, having been in the conand generators are now finally sold to ing an addition to the university for vent since the age of 5. Mr. Justice. I this purpose.

IN LAST STAGE

Session Rest Cases.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THAW TRIAL NOW

COURT ORDERS JURY SHUT UP

Delmas Starts His Argument This After noon and May Occupy Several Days Times

New York, April 8 .- When the Thaw trial opened this morning it was been lieved that it had at last entered its the seats they have occupied on all oc-

casions when they have the black sailor hat which for several days replaced the blue one trimmed early days of the trial. She occupied a seat on the aisle. Next to her sat Mrs. Wm. Thaw, the Countess of Yara at least 30 days before water from the mouth and Edward Thaw. In the George L. Carnegie and Josiah Thaw

No Argument, Says Jerome.

Justice Fitzgerald was a few minutes to the rock, has petered out. The late in taking the bench. When he did so and before the jury had been brought "It is absolutely useless," Mr. Moore into the room, District Attorney Jerome rose and said he would formal ly ask that the report of the commis-Chairman Gillean and the members sion in lunacy which declared Thaw of No. 3 committee are going straight same be not confirmed. He had no

Justice Fitzgerald quietly reached for

"The trial will proceed," he ordered. The jury then filed into the box and street watering will endanger the do- Harry Thaw was called to the bar, mestic or fire-fighting supply, the com- Delphin M. Delmas, of counsel for the mittee will not be unreasonable, but defense, quietly asked the clerk to call will stop the street watering. As long, Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the allenist who was on the stand when the trial was interrupted more than two weeks ago. Mr. Delmas wanted to get from Dr. Hamilton the opinion watering cart. Mr. Saunders stated that Thaw was insane when he shot and killed Stanford White. As soon as going to contribute \$25 each and have ness chair, District Attorney Jerome objected. He said Dr. Hamilton should have been called as a witness by the tering," Mr. Graydon told the commis- defense in its direct case. To call him in sur-rebuttal, he declared, meant the reopening of the entire case. Justice Fitzgerald sustained the objection.

After he had done so, Mr. Delmas argued that Dr. Hamilton should be allowed to testify for the reason Mr. Jerome had on the last day of the trial said he would withdraw his objection if Dr. Hamilton was allowed to tell

"We accepted that offer," said Mr. elmas, "and therefore feel we have the right to proceed under the agree-

"The court, as I understand the law," said Justice Fitzgerald, "has no discretion in the matter. There was no occasion to rule on the question when it came up before. Had it come up at that time I would have been forced to rule as I rule now. The ob-

jection is sustained." Both Sides Rest.

After a moment's consultation with the other attorneys, Mr. Delmas said: "The defense rests." "The people rest," said Mr. Jerome.

The Jury Shut Up.

Justice Fitzgerald then announced trate Love with assaulting a young that in view of the importance of the woman. He had also a charge of dam- case he thought it would be necessary age to property, but as no claims had to keep the jury together until the been made the case was not proceeded close of the trial. He therefore ordered that the jury be confined under On Saturday evening, after the the same conditions as existed at the things quickly which makes a hit with theater, two young women, accom- beginning of the trial. District Attorpanied by male friends, went to the ney Jerome suggested that as this Thursday Inspector McCallum gave cafe, where Redleaf is employed as a would be something of a hardship on a pass to an American sailor off the waiter. Redleaf waited upon them and the jurors, who had had no notice of it, ten to in regard to the matter, but warship Washington, lying at Philadel- when he brought in their orders set they should be allowed to go until 2 them down on the table, but not as o'clock in order to arrange their af-The sailor's name was Harry H. gently as he might have done. One of fairs. This Justice Fitzgerald agreed

man a second time by striking her in Mr. Delmas, "where the testimony has been voluminous, and where there have P. C. Taylor arrested Redleaf and been so many interruptions, I deem it to do this. If my remarks are not con-The magistrate imposed the maxi-cluded tonight and if it is necessary the next day to meet the district at-

not to discuss the case during their few remaining hours of liberty, and informed them that after 2 o'clock they would be kept together until the end is reached.

SISTER CURRAN DEAD.

Ottawa, Ont., April 8. - Rev. Sister Curran, of Montreal, is a brother.

DOUGLAS IS AGAIN PRESIDENT EAST RIDING LIBERALS ELECT Annual Meeting of Reform Asso- dale; Frank Ashman, Rebecca. ciation at Hyman Hall-

Continued on Page Eight.

Officers Chosen. The annual meeting of the East White Oak. Middlesex Reform Association was The calling of a convention to nomheld on Saturday afternoon at Hyman Hall, corner of Park and Queen's avenues. The president, Mr. Edward Douglas, of Ilderton, was in the chair, prepared by a committee of the asso- cut 1½ mills off the rate. and there was a very fair attendance, ciation and presented to Sir Wilfrid Though it is the evident intention of

cipal business before the gathering. were made. Mr. J. H. Fowler, secre- under the circumstances. That the staff for the past year has tary of the London Reform Associagiven satisfaction was evidenced by association he made a neatly-worded President-Ed Douglas, Ilderton. Vice-President - Peter Anderson,

Secretary-Jared Vining, London.

West Nissouri-Alfred Bailey, Thorn-Dorchester; N. N. McCallum, Glad-Westminster-David Lawson, Hu-

come to an agreement recently.

the hands of the executive. Secretary Vining read the address sions for the waterworks, and this will

Premier in Toronto a year ago. At the conclusion of the business that if they get it down to 22 mills on The election of officers was the prin- proceedings, a number of addresses the dollar they will be doing good work fair and cool. tion, was present, and on behalf of the

> headquarters. H. Purdom, K.C., Mr. J. M. McEvoy ed down at a breakneck speed, strik-

Treasurer-Alfred Bailey, Thorndale. and Mr. John Gilson. Bryanston; John Anderson, The Grove. Hon. George P. Graham,

Interesting Address by Rev. Dr. Springhill Miners Back to Work LONDONER CHOSEN

Ottawa, April 8.—In the House this Mr. Wm. Farrell, yardmaster of the Albemar Preceptory, a high priest in have been met at the depot on her arthe Canadian Club today at their noon- forencon the Minister of Labor stated G. T. R. at Toronto for several years the Order of the Mystic Shrine, and day luncheon. He delivered an eloquent that the first experiment with the labor past, has been appointed superinten- also a member of both the I. O. F. and thoughtful address on "The State disputes bill was very successful. The and thoughtful address on "The State disputes bill was very successful. The and the Individual."

disputes bill was very successful. The workmen who had announced their de-There was a very good attendance termination to strike at Springhill, cession to Mr. Brewer, who recently

In his opening remarks, the speaker by the Deputy Minister of Labor from ern. Mr. Farrell has already taken up his "Hallfax, April 8. new duties. He began his railroad "I have pleasure in advising you that career as a brakeman on the Grand He was proud of the fact that he was all men at Springhill collieries have Trunk here, and soon became a cona Canadian, he was proud of the Can- returned to work, and no question was ductor. He is a thorough railroader

adian spirit, a spirit that made for raised as to open or closed shop. Under and is competent to fill his new postcharacter, and earnestness in the in- circumstances it would be unnecessary tion. dividul's work in the world. The pres- to take any further steps on applica-Superintendent Brownlee of the G. T ent age was bringing the individual to tion for reference submitted by Cum- R. Middle Division passed through the complained that the crossing over the the front, he declared. It was the age berland Railway and Coal Company." city today, en route to Toronto. He of democratic government. The peo- Mr. Lemieux extended his congratu- was asked by The Advertiser regard-

> Only Way in Which Financiers Can Keep the Tax Rate Down.

Nearly every sub-division in the rid- Laurier at the banquet tendered the the city fathers to have a tax rate not higher than 21 mills, it would appear showers, but clearing.

A FATAL RUNAWAY.

Paris, April 7.-Robert McNaught, a Winnipeg the fact that it was re-elected, with address, welcoming the Liberals of the farmer living three miles northwest of Port Arthur. the exception of one-a township chair- east riding on the occasion of their here, died yesterday afternoon as a re- Parry Sound. man-who withdrew. The officers are: first meeting in the party's new London sult of injuries received in a runaway, a few hours before. His horse became Ottawa . The speakers included Dr. Routledge, frightened at the top of Grand River ex-M. P. P. for East Middlesex: Mr. T. street hill, near the subway and dashing the iron drinking fountain at the cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this Township Chairmen-London, Wm. The meeting concluded with cheers Arlington Hotel. The man's head morning, while the second column records Kennedy, Ilderton; Wm. Smibert, for the King, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and struck either the fountain or the pave- the minimum temperatures during the 24 i ment and his skull was fractured.

FOR BREWER'S PLACE Mr. William Farrell New Superintendent

of Terminals at Toronto.

in spite of the chapter of accidents Nova Scotia, had returned to work. resigned to accept a position under Mr. WANTS SUBWAY that militated against the attendance. The following telegram was received F. H. McGuigan on the Great North-

ple ruled, both in the British Empire lations to the men for the action they ing the reported changes in the staff, as well as in the United States, and in had taken. Mr. Herron brought up but he had no information to give re-

a limited degree in many other coun- the strike at Tabor, Alberta, and garding the matter. to, and that was manhood suffrage. Mr. Lemieux in reply announced that WILL HAVE TO

city council will meet to discuss the North Dorchester-Daniel McIntyre, estimates and decide on the tax rate. It has been figured out that unless some paring is done it will require a brey; Ezra Hunt, Tempo; Wm. Grieve, than last year, to carry the city over. The water commissioners, by their inate a candidate for either the Doinate a candidate for either the Do-mills to the rate this year. But it is minion or provincial house, was left in understood that the council will sanction an issue of \$36,000 for main exten-

ruined the dresses of the ladies. Mr. Baker will write the Pere Marquette on the subject.

Pere Marquette. THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURES. Min. Weather. 8 a.m.

Calgary .. Father Point ..

WOODS' FAIR

Housecleaning Necessities To Be Found in Our Basement Department.

Curtain Stretchers \$1.25 Each The Stretchers we are handling this season are exceptionally good ones, made of best white basswood, size 6x12, adjustable, hinged and bolted, brass pins two inches apart. Easy to put together. Special price\$1 25 each

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Our Carpet Whips are made of the best No. 12 steel wire, coppered, wood handles and put in to stay. Price .. 10c each

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Screw Drivers 10c and 15c. Celling Hooks 3 for 50 Bed Castors 10c and 15c set Wall Scrapers 100 each Carpet Tacks, 3 packages 100 Oilcloth Binding 150 Shelf Brackets ..5c, 10c, 150 pair Picture Wire, 2 for 5c and 5c pkge Brushes

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Tack Hammers5c and 10o

Garden and Flower Seeds 3 Packages for 5c

Get your assortment of Seeds now while our stock is complete 3 packages for 50

UNSULLIED SONS

Great and Rich Are Thaws

and Coreys.

he chamber of commerce said:

tional fame was not gained by scan-

is the intention of the chamber of com-

So the search for the honored guests

began. The list was not made up with-

out difficulty. The newspapers of the

huge toke One of them declared that

if Pittsburg had been in existence in

ENGLAND TO BUILD IT

for Monster Battleship.

London, April 6.-It is reported here

n Pittsburg.

J. M. THOMSON.

Unique among cemeteries in that of PITTSBURG HAILS the graves of which are dozens of medicine bottles. The natives of the territory bury with the deceased the bottles which held the medicines used in the last illness.

CONSTIPATION CLOGS THE BOWELS

ness as constipation, and therefore it is merce. dangerous to allow the bowels to become clogged up. Bad blood, dyspepsia, head- by the chamber of commerce to prove with a golden band of sentiment to the sches, biliousness, boils, pimples, and piles, to the world that Pittsburg's promin- old land. are all caused by constipation. Avoid all of these troubles by the use of

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

nature's remedy for all diseases of the stomach, bowels and blood. It acts on the bowels and promotes their free and regular action, curing constipation and all troubles which arise from it. It has been on the using a new and untried remedy. B.B.B. N.S., writes: "For over two years my wife was troubled with constipation. She tried several physicians but could get no relief, but after taking three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters she was completely cured and is to-day in good health. My wife and I cannot speak too highly of B.B.B.

WOMEN SUBJECT TO WHITE PLAGUE

Peculiar Conditions Which Render country looked upon the affair as a Them Specially Liable to Its Merciless Ravages.

The Provincial Board of Health will be asked by the Ontario Legislature to take up the consideration of steps to Genesis, twenty-sixth verse, which Institute will meet at Mrs. Ed. Cutler's on stop the ravages of tuberculosis or says: consumption. This announcement was made in the riouse by the Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, a few sake. days ago. Mr. J. P. Downey, of South The paper went on to tell how Wellington, has drafted a bill to pre- Abraham was unable to find the fifty sent to the Legislature on this subrighteous. ject, giving in connection therewith some startling and terrible statistics thought it would be a "cinch" to find regarding the spread of the disease in the fifty, but, after making allowances An accurate statement of for some of the escapades of a few of Duncan McIntyre was fairly well attended. these statistics will probably show the them and counting them in anyhow, Only moderate prices were obtained. Mr fact, which has come to be recognized, they fell short. that by far the greater number of victims of the white plague are women. This has been shown to be the result however, they announced they had on Thursday. of a combination of circumstances found twenty-eight men who would and conditions to a certain extent unpass muster. controllable. Their closer confinement indoors, their weaker physical constitution, their tendency to wear insufficient clothing in cold weather, and being less accustomed to exposure, and other causes combine to bring about the result, hence the greatest necessity for care. It has been shown that over 90 per cent of the cases of tuberculosis or consumption originate with coughs, colds, la grippe, pneumonia or world, to have a displacement of 21,- days for Rossland, B. C. His friends assome rundown condition of the system, which were entirely preventable the Japanese Government, and that a and curable by the use of Psychine. commission already is on its way here This remedy is claiming a large share from Japan for the purpose of placing of attention in the prevention and cure the contract with one or another of the of this terrible disease. Indeed, there great British shipbuilders. are those who say that it is doing more adoption by sanatoria and hospitals is being advocated as the most effiing this plague. Its efficiency is also the Japanese admiralty has a full proshown in its prompt eradication and gramme for its home yards. cure of all the conditions that lead to consumption. It is the greatest preventive remedy known, and is particularly adapted to the building up of rundown constitutions. Every woman should fortify her system by its use.

seriously ill of lung trouble as for would be a shroud. She used Psychine held. and is now reasonably well.

"REV. C. E. BURRELL, "Baptist Minister, Forest, Ont." If you have a cough, cold, la grippe, by Rev. W. S. Jacoby, his assistant, chills, catarrh or rundown constitution; if you have stomach trouble or where he has been resting since his (formerly of F weak lungs, use Psychine. It cures Buffalo campaign. He will open a friends here. Set it at your druggists, or Dr. T. A. series of revival meetings in the St. Mr. and M. Slocum, Limited, 138 King street west, James Street Methodist Church to-

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Country of the coming generations, who are to inherit it. We are only trustees who have the safekeeping of it, and are the country of the coming generations, who are to inherit it. We are only trustees who have the safekeeping of it, and are we speak of "our country" we are said the speaker. dustry, science, and statecraft were the to this country all the different peo-No other cause produces so much sick. guests of honor of the chamber of com- ples had crushed down their old national prejudices and united to create The "virtue banquet" was arranged one great nation of Canadian people, but not forgetting that they are tied

ent men have not all made records as Wants No Mad Rush for Wealth. co-respondents or homicides—that they were not all Thaws, Coreys or day, Mr. Perrin said it is fast est, independent seekers after the becoming a nation distinct from other truth. "During the last few years the ideas of its own. He expressed the be- under the name of business," said Mr. world in a strikingly dramatic way would make them strong, resolute, and 100 cents to the dollar. that Pittsburg has men whose interna-

Blg Gathering at the Associa- peace-loving, known the world over for their integrity and honest dealings as they have been in the past.

Responsibility on Young Men. Mr. Hossack spoke briefly to the young men of the association, giving them some splendid advice. Pointing The Young Men's Christian Associa- out the great future in store for tion held its annual banquet on Satur- Canada, and how much Canadians day night in connection with the cele- have to be proud of, he showed that bration of the 29th anniversary of the the very fact that such great opporassociation. The event was a splentunities are offered the young men of did success in every way, being well great responsibility to live such lives attended, both by the members of the as will make Canada a truly great naassociation and by prominent citizens, tion, for armies and navies do not After supper was served in the gym- make a nation great, but the people nasium, which was specially decorat- who compose the nation, and thereed for the occasion, a short and in- fore what Canada wants is righteous, teresting programme of songs and good-living young men and young wospeeches was introduced. The speak- men. "The time has come when Caners of the evening were Rev. D. C. ada must keep what she has," said Hossack, of Toronto; Rev. J. W. Gra-Mr. Hossack, who mentioned the Sabham and Mr. Finlay Perrin, of this bath day as one great inheritance city, while Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald, which Canadians should fight to the baritone, of Toronto, formerly of Lon- finish to retain rather than see it desedon, rendered several very pleasing crated. Referring to the ways in which solos during the evening. Mr. John the young men can do great things for Macpherson, president of the associa- their country, he said they must stand tion, presided, and after a short and up in their own strength and fight for appropriate address, called upon Mr. what is right, no matter what others think, "Some people are too discrete

to do anything," said Mr. Hossack, adding that the man who tries to reach Mr. Perrin responded with a very great ends even if he fails is better patriotic speech, first pointing out than the man who never tries at all, that although we are very fond of just as the soldier who fires many speaking of Canada as "our country," shots and only hits his mark a few we often forget that if the country is times is better than the soldier who

responsible for what we do with it. the most unlikely instruments are Mr. Perrin also pointed out that when chosen to do the great works of God,"

bound to think of the origin of the Mr. Hossack said men must have great country we have inherited, and high ambitions and must be weilling to Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.—Pittsburg's must feel thankful to our forefathers prepare for any great work which they who sacrificed so much to make it what are going to do for the country. The ong expected "virtue banquet" was it is. Our Canada, he said, was made best preparation, he said, was to get given tonight, at which twenty-eight up of the people from the old land that kind of education which is going men whose names are known through- who had come here and built up a new to make them the most useful men. out the world in the fields of art, in- nation according to their traditions, Then if a man aims high, he will find

> Rev. J. W. Graham, of this city, was the last speaker. He made a strong plea to the young men to live lives of honesty and integrity.

"The kind of man wanted today," he said, "is the man who shuns the unseen things of dishonesty." Mr. Gra-Speaking of Canada as it exists to- ham advised all young men to be hon-

In its announcement of the banquet nations, although speaking the same "There is too much gambling of the tongue as the old land, and having most pernicious form being carried on chamber has watched Pittsburg be- lief that the continent of North Amer- Graham, who mentioned the selling of ome known all over the world, more ica will soon be the greatest contin- stocks on margin as one of the most through divorce and other court pro- ent on the globe industrially, and that flagrant forms. He also spoke of sevmarket for over thirty years so you are not ceedings than through the perform- Canada will hold a high place. He eral other forms of investment often ances of her citizens in the realms of also mentioned the wonderful advance- sought by men which were simply art and science. Newspapers in var- ment being made socially and educa- games of chance, because they could has cured thousands of others and will cure ious parts of the country and even in tionally. In closing he made brief men- not possibly have any assurance that you. Mr. B. Woodcock, Nashwaak Bridge, foreign lands have been twitting the tion of the mad rush for wealth which they were going to have any certain city and moralizing on what they term is in progress in the United States to- profit or loss as the result of the deals. the lack of qualities of the higher sort day, and he expressed the hope that In conclusion, Mr. Graham said, that Canadians would never allow them- what is wanted today is more of the "There are men of international fame selves to lose sight of the real things old-fashioned men, who took pride in who once counted and some who still of life in the struggle to get rich being able to say that their word was count Greater Pittsburg territory as quick as their neighbors had done, and as good as their bond, and who were their home. To bring these men to- that the young men of the country willing to eat dry crusts rather than gether face to face, and to show the would continue to live such lives as be unable to meet their obligations of

has been spending the holidays at her

Mr. Fred Matheson, of Woodstock, spent

a few days at Mrs. Wm. Murray's, John

Marshall and Rossie McKay, of Ingersoll,

are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and

tional fame was not gained by scan-dalous exposures in court proceedings is the intention of the chamber of com-NEARBY PLACES

POPLAR HILL.

Poplar Hill, April 8.-Mr. and Mrs. the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, the city would have been destroyed long before those ancient cities were. The after visiting with friends and relatives in paper went on to quote from the and around Port Colborne.

eighteenth chapter of the Book of The Coldstream brauch of the Women's Tuesday afternoon, April 9. All are cor-"And the Lord said, 'If I find in dially invited to attend. Sodom fifty righteous within the city, Mrs. John Treharne is visiting her daughthen I will spare all the place for their ter, Mrs. McAlpine, of Appin.

Mr. Thomas McColl is quite ill. Local anglers are having the time of

their lives, and fish stories are plentiful

these days. Mr. Stanford Zavitz is home from Lon-At first the chamber of commerce don, and intends staying on the farm this summer.

The clearing auction sale held by Mr. McIntyre is giving up farming.

Then they tried for thirty, but failed Mr. F. O. Treharne, who has been on a to reach that number, too. At last, visit to his folks here, left for New York

The funeral of the late Archibald Livingstone took place from the family residence. Coldstream, on Wednesday afternoon to

the Poplar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Living-

stone was one of the oldest residents of Mr. R. Pincombe purchased the McIntyre

Japanese Government Will Give Contract estate on Friday for \$5,450.

EMBRO.

Embro, April 8 .- Mr. Andrew Sutherland, who for a number of years has made his that the largest battleship in the home in these parts, is leaving in a few evening to bid him farewell, and gave him something to remind him of old days in Embro. During the evening he was presented with an address and a solid leather suit case. Mr. Sutherland, although taken completely by surprise, made a very suit-

able reply, thanking his friends for their It is believed that Japan would, in than all other efforts combined to the future, build all her own warships, kindness to him. He will not soon forget stamp out the disease, and its general but it is now thought that a vessel of his Embro friends, and the many happy days spent in this locality. this size would be too great an under-Mr. Gordon Fry, of Toronto, spent a few taking for her, and it is known that

days at Mr. Robert Abernethy's. Miss Marian Ward, of Granthurst, is visiting at her home here. Miss Burnetta McLeod has secured a school in Beaverton, and leaves at once to

enter upon her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent a few days in Embro with were accompanied by Mrs. Munro, who will spend a month at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Saunders, of Galt, visited her sister, Mrs. James Brand. Mrs. John Milne, of Leamington, is visiting her sister, Miss Barbara Sutherland, for a few days, before leaving for Winnipeg, where she will in future reside.

Miss Annie Rutherford, of London, is

risiting at her home here. Messrs. Richard Collins and R. Mullin. of the C. P. R. survey party at Cobourg (formerly of Embro), spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Belbeck, of London, are visiting at Mr. Hugh Matheson's.

Miss Martin, of the public school staff,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geddes and daughter Verna, of Weston, spent a few days in Embro

Port Elgin friends.

after spending the winter at the old home friends last week.

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Three pieces Fine Hair-Line Checks (small), white and black and white and navy. Only, yard......75c

Three pieces Black and White Plaid Taffeta, in small, neat plaids, ranging from 21/2 to 3 inches in size, which make very handsome suits. Per yard......75c

Three pieces 1/4 and 1/2 inch BLACK AND WHITE and gray and white plaid Louisine silk, superb quality. Insuring satisfactory wear......\$1.00

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Black San Toy, 44 inch, silk and wool. Priestley's Black Voile. Just received

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Dundas Street.

THE WATER SUPPLY. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Regarding the waterworks problem, in answer to inquiries, a prominent resident of Thorndale writes to me in effect: "There are sufficient springs in this neighborhood, including among them the Stoddart and Shanly ones of high elevation, and the Thames, to sup-Mrs. John Ross, of Toronto, widow of the ply two cities like London, and all within twelve miles from it. I have thought that as all these would flow by gravitation, taking in the Tackaberry, White and Cronyn ones, on the

way, and enlarging the pipes down the river as required, it should be a good scheme to obtain an ample supply of the finest spring water. It would simply be the laying of the pipes and construction of a moderate-sized reservoir at a point on the north branch, from which it could be pumped by hydraulic power or otherwise, as deemed best, into the mains. I have recently been at ing of pipes two miles extra to the to give all these schemes the full estimated to cost \$39,000 a year, delivered sources of the Crow Creek. This merit due to them, but nothing more, scheme would equally require a reser- and believe that one's calling for such city a profit of \$36,000 a year. I must advoir, and it would be a matter for those as will supply a 100,000 to 150,000 pop- mit that there will be an annunal deficit best able to judge which would be the ulation is simply absurd, as if because up to the time when the first million and cheapest, collecting the water in that of the recent boom, set going by the a half are sold, but when the two million district down the river, and pumping McClary and White additions to their mark is reached the profit will be \$11,000 it up to the Springbank reservoir, and works, it must necessarily on basis of a year, and it will improve every year running it by a second main from the same ratio continue to such size, thereafter until the whole \$36,000 of annual there into the city (underwriters' re- Why it has merely in 30 years only in- profit is earned. quirements and all things considered). creased about 20,000, partly by taking Now, sir, will you have the kindness to than as I have mentioned. I think in outside places. It can merely also state in your columns whether you think whatever may be done for a present continue mainly by additional emthe addition of this \$36,000 to the city's temporary supply one of these is the playment for people. There is not so let revenue would be a calamity? On the best for London. But before adopting either there should be an inspection of tries. The recent building the addition of this \$36,000 to the city's net revenue would be a calamity? On the city's net revenue would be a calamity? On the city's nuch prospect for many new industhe springs in both cases, to be assured of ample water. As to opinions of the so-called experts I have no control to the so-called experts I have no control to the so-called experts I have no control to the spring water. the so-called experts I have no con-fidence in them, believing that any ity is that either of the spring water ing an addition to their plant, which, ordinary mechanic has better judgnent—for instance, their estimate of years to come. Yours truly, the swamp boghole called Redmond Pond, giving 500,000 gallons daily, which if they had said five gallons in the month of August would have been nearer. As for the Maury scheme of pumping the polluted water of the To the Editor of The Advertiser: Thames into the city mains, including the St. Marys sewage, for domesbined with construction of a reservoir objection to it. and maintenance of a costly filtering water as we receive at present from I would be ready to advocate a scheme water as we receive at present from I would be ready to advocate a scheme

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Komoka, and the people there are con- water, therefore, and when he has his strongest recommendations, instead of fident, by adding the springs west of agreement, make London take it. Even ing an objection. the bridge within a mile, there would that is not so bad; it is dependent on The three millions be ample water also, without the lay- distance from the Thames. I start out thinks will be obtained from Komoka are

tries. The recent building boom if it very much better position to engage in schemes will be ample for the next 30 when running at its full capacity, would

HENRY TAYLOR. Chaworth, South London, April 8.

In commenting on my letter in your

issue of the 4th, you refer to the shorttic use and drinking purposes, com- lived utility of the Komoka plan as an be reasonably looked at in the same light As Komoka will provide nearly as much

plant, it is the poorest scheme ever Springbank, it will be necessary for the by which the city would reach the point yet proposed and should at once be population of London to be nearly double of making \$36,000 annual profit in ten condemned. Regarding that of Mr. before the Komoka supply is exhausted. Years, if I knew of such, and I believe the Titus, the public are in the dark. He If this occurs in fifteen years so much the sooner the limits of the Komoka scheme would probably establish his plant better for our city, for when considered in are reached the better it will be, financial near the river. drawing his supply the following light I regard the short ly, for the city. through the gravel from it, filtered duration of this scheme as one of its

this water will sell for \$75,000, leaving the

produce a net profit of \$36,000 a year, they would not regard it as a calamity when the output reached the full capacity of that addition. On the contrary, they PROFESSOR BOWMAN ON THE WATER would be anxious for that point to be reached, and would be willing to make such an addition to their works each year if a like profit were assured, and I believe that the various departments of the city's business which are revenue-producing may in which a commercial firm regards their business.

be about \$11,250,000. HURDLE RECORD BROKEN.

The cost of this new battleship will

New York, April 6 .- Harry Hillman, of the New York Athletic Club, broke Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William lately, visiting her sister, Mrs. Harrison, "Several years ago my wife was so the 220-yard American indoor low Munro. When they returned home they hurdle record last night at the Military months to be unable to walk, at which Athletic League games in Brooklyn. time a noted physician told me that His mark was :26 1-5 seconds, a fifth the next dress that I would buy for her below the former record, which he also

> TORREY AT MONTREAL. Montreal, April 6. - Rev. Dr. Torrey, the noted evangelist, acompanied

Miss Ray Ross, of London, has been spending the holidays at her home. Miss Hazel May McKay is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll. Advertiser Correspondence Miss Lily Langford, of Granton, is spending a few days with her brother, Rev. F.

W. Langford, and Mrs. Langford, at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Sadie McKay, of Bennington, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Albert Hiscocks, John street. Misses Alice and Agnes Munro spent the

holidays in Toronto. Mrs. Wm. Pike, of Strathroy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Holahan. Master Roy Kay is visiting his grand-

father, Mr. Kay, in Paris. late Rev. John Ross, of Brucefield, is visit ing with friends here. Mrs. Ross conducted a meeting in Knox Church on Tuesday

Mr. James Rutherford and son, of London, were visiting Mr. John Rutherford, Huron street. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross, of Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Ross, of Guelph, were visiting at Mr. David

Ross', Kincardine street Misses Effle and Olive Ross are spending the holidays with their brother, Mr. Jas. G. Ross, in New York. Miss Jennie Oliver has left for Toronto, where she has secured a position.

Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Maymie are visiting with Woodstock friends. Mr. Emerson Abernethy spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bain and daughter, of Woodstock, are visiting Mrs. Bain's mother, Mrs. Hugh M. Munro, John street,

Mr. John Fairbairn spent a few days in Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ellis and children, of London, are visiting with Mr. Hector Sutherland. Miss L. Matheson has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Sutherland, of

Miss Anna Adams, of the Macdonald Institute, Guelph, is visiting her father, Dr. H. Adams. Mr. Stewart Laurie, of Hamilton, is spending a few days at Mr. Alex. Camp-

bell's, sixth line Mr. Nelson Beaver has left for Woodstock, where he has secured employment with Mr. T. Lyons, merchant tailor. Mrs. E. Cody and son Ernest are visiting

Mrs. D. M. Sutherland was in London of the Forest City Business College, who underwent an operation in the hospital

Mr. Robert Adams and Mrs. A. Hamilton are visiting at Mr. Alex. Herd's. Miss Fleming and Mr. Yourex, of Galt, spent a few days at Mr Thomas Conke's Mr. John Walker, of Woodstock, is visiting her mother. Mars. Hector Morrison. Miss Carrie Alleyne has returned home,

Mr. D. J. McMurphy visited London

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

BEGG-In Victoria Hospital, on April 4. 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Begg, a son. MARRIAGES.

COOKE-GARRETT-On Wednesday, April 3, 1907, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Garrett, Walnut Grove, London Junction, Miss Pearl Garrett to Arthur E. Cooke, of this

DEATHS.

RODGERS-In this city, on April 6, 1907, Eliza T. B., relict of the late Joseph Rodgers, aged 47 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 1027 p.m. service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances places accept this intima-

JOHNSTON-In this city, on April 6, 1907, Mary J., beloved wife of Peter Johnston, in her 48th year.

Funeral from the family residence, No. & Front street, on Tuesday, April 9. at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in- HARDWARE CLERK - EXPERIENCED timation. BURTON-In this city, on April 6, 1907,

James M. Burton, aged 93 years. Funeral from the family residence, 585 Waterloo street, on Monday, April 8, at

acquaintances please accept this intimation. Detroit papers please copy. WALLACE-In this city, on April 6, 1907,

Jane, beloved wife of Henry Wallace. Funeral from her late residence, 355 Grey street, on Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland

Cemetery. DOIDGE-On Sunday, April 7, 1907, at the family residence, Heaman's Terrace, York of Mrs. M. A. Doidge.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m.; service at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

EDWARDS-At Victoria Hospital, on April 7, 1907, James Edwards, relict of the late Elizabeth Edwards, in his 79th year, formerly of the sixth concession of Westminster Township.

Funeral from the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. J. D. Ross, 5781/2 York street, on Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30; service at 2

SUTHERLAND-On Sunday, April 7, 1907, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. A. Matheson, Brick street, Westminster, George Sutherland, aged 56 years.

Funeral from above address on Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

MADDEN-Suddenly, in this city, on April 7. 1907, Nora, second eldest daughter of John and Nora Madden, of Eyrecourt, Ireland, aged 21 years.

Funeral from the residence of her uncle, Mr. Peter Madden, 507 Pall Mall street, on Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30. to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High ances please accept this intimation.

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MEETINGS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RETAIL Grocers' Association will be held in Knights of Pythias Hall, Duffield block. corner of Dundas and Clarence streets.
on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. sharp.
A full attendance is requested. W. Hayes, secretary. C. H. Lee, president

TIDELITY LODGE, NO. 5, A. O. U. W. meets Monday evening, April 8. All members requested to attend. Vicitors welcome. J. Bowey, master workman;

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A reward of \$2,500 is offered for information leading to the identity of the wreckers and \$5,000 if this infor-

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THE CORN DUTIES

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great boon to the Empire. Walter Long, speaking recently, said

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plans has become necessary. Earl Hall, at Columbia University, will be thrown open all Tucsday morning. April 16, for a conference of studfurnishings and decorations of the home of the late Stanford White was completed today, the receipts of the day's sale being \$77,935, and the total Sunday afternoon in the Broadway

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ant, for the general benefit of his creditors. A meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Buchner & Gunn, 63 in Canada nothing is heard of the al-Dundas street, in the City of London, on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1907, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a statement of affairs, to approximately approx legation that fiscal reform meant starests and a union of the various countion, and for the ordering of the affairs of tries forming the Empire. It is for the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignee or his solicitors, with the proofs or R. KINGSMILL. MEMBER ROYAL COL.
LEGE Surgeons, and Licentiate Royal
College Physicians. Corner Park and
College Physicians. Corner Park ly wish to obtain, says it is believed will proceed to distribute the assets of the their suggestions at the forthcoming ebtor among the parties entitled thereto. conference will be singularly modest. They will and should be content if the Government will consent to reimpose the old registration duty on foreign corn, remitting it on imports from at London this 5th day of April, A. D. 1907. ERNEST JOHN DAWSON, assignee, London, Ont. BUCHNER & GUNN, solicitors places within the British Empire. The belief that this duty cannot increase the price was supported by general experience during the time when the charge was actually in operation

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Donates Another Million Dollars to the Pittsburg Institute.

\$5,000,000 given by Mr. Carnegie some

The previous endowment provided \$2,000,000 for the departments of fine LANGLEY, MY VALET - CLEANING. arts and museum, and a like sum for repairing. 263 Dundas. Phone the Carnegie schools of technology. The endowment today provides \$4,000,000 for these three departments, \$1,000,000 for the purpose of erecting three addibuildings to the technical schools, and (second floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1557. \$1,000,000 to be used for the schools as an endowment fund when completed. Mr. Carnegie also establishes a pen-Duffield block (late Toronto). Phone 965. sion fund for the benefit of those con-LEWIS THOMAS, CIVIL ENGINEER. nected with the institute, which after architect. Phone 2220. 374 Central avenue. Late Dominion Department Public the death of the recipient is to be con-

tinued to the widow in all cases where H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT - SIXTH

> STEAMERS ARRIVED. April 6-7. Reported at.

NEW YORK PEACE CONGRESS. New York, April 7.-Final arrangenents were made today for conducting the national arbitration and peace congress, which will open in this city next Sunday. So great, it is stated, has become the demand for accommodations by thousands of delegates from all over

for the entire sale reaching \$125,805. Tabernacle, of which W. T. Stead, Ed-The most important article sold today win D. Mead, Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight was a sample of the Gobelin tapestry, Hallis and Rabbi Joseph Silverman which brought \$10,500.

this country and abroad that a con-WOOLVERTON & BROWN, DENTISTS, 216 siderable enlargement of the original

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LONDON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1907.

THE WATER EMERGENCY.

matter of the water supply. The summer is near: the consumption of water is increasing, and the dust is beginning to fly. The water commissioners can do only one thing-try to find water to meet immediate requirements. They propose to spen \$22,000 for a daily flow of less than half a million gallons, but the city is in no position to count the cost. It is a case must be taken. A satisfactory solution out before a crisis arose; but the duty of the moment is to find sufficient water to tide the city over the sumlated, settlement of the question. If we pay dearly for procrastination it can-

It may as well be conceded that the drink river water, or mingle it with spring water, except as a last resort. The spring water of this city is one of would make heavy sacrifices to preserve it. Sentiment and prejudice have created an exaggerated fear of river city is now blessed. The advice of experts will not dispose Londoners may as well be dismissed from consideration. Those who are advocating it should turn their energies to the pro-

water is discolored and that it would than Sodom and Gomorrah made. be very difficult to insure absolute imternative schemes which citizens would of those who sat at his right. accept rather than the one he advo-

orime of life and the full vigor of manhood, is a loss to Canada, and a bereavement to the many thousands this strip on Richmond street, and its the fact through ludicrous blunders. The to whom he gave delight in his inim- conversion into park property, leaving first to describe his own case (in 1774) was Itable verse. Canada has produced admirable poets, whose distinguishing note has been a feeling for the beauties ance of the central part of the city. his rankly offensive affront, and made of nature and the truths she teaches. This idea should appeal to some pub-Some of these singers rank higher lic-spirited citizen of means. than Drummond in literary qualities, but more than the others he had the supreme merit of originality, and none approached his popularity. As Canadian prose writers, such as Par- license system be removed from the realm as he was blind only in one color ker, have found the materials of romance in the old French regime, so Dr. Drummond discovered a new vein of poetry in the French Canada of today. He saw the picturesque side of habitant, the shantyman, the courier which manliness, justice and public sense du bois-and interpreted them to En- of decency demands? lish-speaking people through the medium of a dialect which is a very effective instrument in the hands of a humorist and a poet-and Dr. Drum- Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not resemble a mond was both. He did not caricature colonial at all. He is polished and rache, whereas, as everybody knows, the typical these types, but portrayed them with colonial swears like a Goth, eats like a affectionate sympathy, showing the Vandal, drinks like a Viking, dresses like kindliness and childlike simplicity of a Pict, and behaves ordinarily like a hard the rural French-Canadians, their domestic virtues and contentedness. and almost idyllic modes of life. The poet of the habitant has done a great deal to allay prejudices of race, and pearance has improved?" give English-speaking Canadians a self." fuster view of Jean Baptiste. Dr. Drummond performed a service not for literature alone, but for Canadian unity; he was a patriot as well as a

ing Dr. Drummond on a familiar foot- ing by his side of stealing it, which the soldier, an Irishman, denied. Some few ing, especially those in the circle of minutes afterward the gentleman found his friendship, will cherish the memory the missing article in his hat; he was then of a delightful personality, without a most profuse in his arclories to the soldier. "Not another warred" said Pat: "it taint of egotism or affectation. was a misthake on both sides-ye took me The sympathy, humor, and warmth of for a thafe, and I took ye for a gintleheart which glow in his verse belonged to his own nature. He was singularly sane and well-balanced; his poetical

and a real message. He was full of the joy of living, and with wealth, reputation; new leisure and power to drill the raw world for the march of mind; the TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY tion, troops of minds, a splendid physi- purification of society and of politics, as cal vigor and a mind open to the beaufor existence, in order to strive for purer

IRISH HOME RULE.

promised in the King's speech, and already there are indications of vigorous opposition. Lord Rosebery, who appears to have experienced a change of heart since 1886 and 1893, when he to be rich, a hundred years ago, "This is followed and supported Gladstone in advocating a separate parliament for set about forming a Liberal "cave." It posals of the present Government will a meeting at Bradford, is reported to have go so far as to provide for the crethe Irish members evidently do not look for that just yet. An Irish council of some sort with an extension of ment, is all that is expected at present. opposition. Only recently, when addressing a gathering of Irish Unionists, 'he Conservative leader spoke of astray in these devious trails? the "criminal legislative conspiracy" of Tory leaders so order, it will be thrown out by the Lords, the result being to aggravate the struggle between the two houses of Parliament

Engineer Maury may lead Londonits most valuable assets, and citizens ers to the river, but he can't make

> A local contemporary has discovered said the man with the gun, as he packed that Laurier must go. It is to be the bodies of his victims in his bag. hoped no one will be mean enough to spoil his visit to the old country by

Gamey says there is trouble in the Conservative ranks over the salaries actor with a purpose was cinematograph-Gamey has been looking for trouble with the result somewhere since he pasesd around the matio critic:

The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. stung by a newspaper statement that critic, "you understand what we have to Engineer Maury's report is in other there were not 50 upright men in the put up with." espects unsatisfactory. For instance, higher walks of life in the city, underhe says that Janes' Creek, which would took a canvass and published a list of furnish about one-third of the supply twenty-eight prominent Pittsburgers flat tract of swampy land; that its This is a somewhat better showing Aren't you very lonely here without your

munity from pollution. The water The late Speaker St. John was an commissioners say they have some plan amiable man, who will be sincerely and Saturdays the gentlemen who want to for securing the water before it runs mourned. He was not quite up to cab- marry Momma comes, and on Sundays the the risk of pollution; but why was En- inet rank, but he was a useful memgineer Maury not instructed upon this ber of the Legislature, a fluent point, so that he might advise as to speaker, and had many popular qualiits feasibility? As it stands, his whole ties. He made an admirable Speaker, report is virtually useless. He has and had the confidence and esteem of not even submitted figures upon al- those who sat at his left, no less than country who has not been slandered by

Victoria Park is bounded on the of it. north, east and south by some of the THE POET OF THE HABITANT. | finest residences in London. On the The death of Dr. Drummond, in the west it looks over backyards and frame outhouses, which is no fault of ings on the "Gore." The purchase of who are color blind sometimes discover the picturesque. "Pepperbox" Church in England. Attending a meeting of the

A POSER

[Hamilton Herald.]

A. G. Mackay's notice of motion to the of party politics is a vicious dig at Mr. Whitney. And it is not undeserved

SOME METAPHORS.

[Hamilton Times.] Is the foulness of the mephitis odor to right to know. But the malicious gossip certain French-Canadian types—the to assure immunity from that reckoning have some sympathy for the coward, who

LAURIER. [Toronto Star.]

A British journalist has discovered that shell crab with the hives

NO, NOT EXACTLY. [Life.]

"Did I understand you to say my ap-"No, I said you looked more like your-

TWO MISTAKES.

An old gentlemen on board one of the numerous steamers which ply between Holyhead and the Irish coast missed his Those who had the privilege of meet- handkerchief, and accused a soldier stand-

PROSPERITY AND IDOLATRY. [New York Post.]

wrote because he had the poet's vision creasing comfort and health and opportunprosperity may truly bring joy to the But there is another side to it. Mounting wealth may mean declining civic duty. The Irish question is looming up As bank accounts expand, consciences may to induce men in office to "dodge and duction of the home rule measure palter with a public crime." If this be too much the case; if money-getting and questions of public justice, then we are bound to say of a state of prosperity thus perverted to base uses, what Wadsworth said of the insensate rush of Englishmen idolatry."

POOR BOBBY.

[London Punch.] The conduct of the police in arresting the last lot of suffragettes seems to have been even more disgraceful than was supposed. One of the released martyrs, in addressing said that "the women were in some cases brutally handled by the police, and her sister had to bite one of the officers to make him loose his hold."

TORONTO'S PUZZLING STATION.

[Toronto Star.] It is related that Ambassador Bryce lost imself in the Union Station. The learned all the famous mazes of the past. He the winding ways of diplomacy. But the Union Station kept him guessing. Shall we wonder, then, that smaller minds go

(English Exchange.)

A very poor sportsman, who had gone out ure it is not difficult to predict. It for a day's shooting, was returning in the will pass the Commons, and, if the evening with an empty bag, when he saw a man, apparently a farmer, leaning over a gate, gazing at some ducks in a pond. What will you take for a shot at those ducks?" asked the Nimrod.

The man stared, but did not reply "Will half-a-crown satisfy you?"

The countryman nodded, and pocketed the coin gleefully. Bang went our friend's gun, and immediately after six of the ducks had ceased to find any pleasure in life. "I think I have made a good bargain,

"So have I," said the countryman, dryly, "for them there ducks ain't mine."

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

A day or two ago it fell out that an

Said he gleefully to a prominent dramyself acting.

NOT LONELY. [Punch.]

parents, my dear?

Little Yankee-Oh no Momma comes to see me on Mondays and Thursdays; Poppa on Tuesdays and Fridays; Wednesdays ladies who want to marry Poppa. Kind lady horrified.

ITS ODOROUS RECORD [Fredericton Herald.]

There is scarcely a public man in this Mr. Fowler's newspaper in this city, and in the universities and colleges of its indecent attack on Mr. Emmerson is of India, a work which he considered as a piece with its general character, or lack very important.

COLOR BLINDNESS.

Color blindness has probably existed the owners or occupiers of the build- ever since the time of Adam, but it has standing if need be, would make a Society of Friends arrayed in scarlet hose wonderful improvement in the appear- he nearly received excommunication for matters worse when he denied the charge. He was red blind. When he received from Oxford the "investment of the scarlet gown" he was able to appreciate the honor, but not the gown. It "looked like the trees" to him. He came near having his name given to color blindness, but he did effect that the administration of the liquor not measure up to the standard required,

WORS THAN A FOOTPAD.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] "Gossip is the weapon of the coward," says Hon. Mr. Emmerson, and he has a may be merely the victim of some physical defect; but the man who deliberately sets to work under cover of darkness to destroy another man's reputation is worse than a footpad.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press.] A splendid way to have people willing to say something nice about you is to die. A man must have a lot of bad habits he keeps secret to be willing to confess one. One of the hardest things would be to believe your own lies if somebody else told them to you.

When a man's neighbors can't find out anything against him they guess he is leading a double life. When a man has been losing money has has got to blame it on the government, or he might guess he had been a fool.

A BAD HABIT.

[Washington Star.] A vonne woman of Atlanta was walking

along a street in that city the other day in all the glory of her new Easter hat Suddenly the pride of her heart blazed into a fierce flame, and before bystanders could heln her extinguish it the milliner's crestion had been ruined and its wearer had been severely burned. The ruins of wire, straw, feathers and artificial flowers were examined by some keen-witted sleuth in the crowd, and a cigarette stump was found. The mystery of the spontaneous fortunate in securing for London so combestion had been solved. The confla-

NATIONAL SPIRIT

Missionary Says It Is a Feature of the Times—The Spread of Christianity.

Rev. J. T. Taylor, of Indore, India, yesterday morning occupied the pulpit at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and gave a very interesting account of the relations existing in India.

India, he said, along with Japan, is one of the great dominating forces of the east. Japan controls Korea and China, while India influences the whole of Asia and especially the southern part. During the recent war, the people of India exhibited great sympathy for the Japanese, and sent money to help the widows and orphans of the Japanese soldiers. This, he said, was only one evidence of the great interest which the people of India take in the movements in the far east.

These movements are being shared by the people of India and in every way they are so strongly eastern in their sentiments, that whatever affects historian has a reading acquaintance with one part affects India. A few years ago many students came from India to knows the labyrinth of the Minotaur like the western countries to study, but now, hundreds and thousands are going to Japan to get their education, because they believe that they have much to learn from the plucky little people who vanquished the great Rus-

sian army in the recent war. The awakening of a great national spirit in India was another feature of the times which he mentioned. For centuries the Indian people have been ruled by foreign nations, but now they are beginning to rise to a state where they feel that India ought to be a nation among nations. One cause for this was the way in which the British have educated the people.

Speaking of the religious movements in India, Mr. Taylor said that the people have ceased to be indifferent and are anxious to learn all about every religion, Christianity included, so that they can pick the best out of

The Indian National Evangelical Association, which has been founded for the purpose of enabling native Christians to preach the gospel among their own people, was mentioned by the speaker as having been the outcome of the national spirit, for the people of of civil servants. It is said that ed on the stage, and was vastly pleased India are beginning to feel that they have a right to do their own missionary and church work, instead of having it done by foreigners. Mr. Taylor "It was the most extraordinary experi- spoke of the new moral atmosphere ence I ever went through-actually to see which has spread over India. The Indians have a desire to take the best out of every religion and are doing away with many of the evils which formerly existed in the country, but they still fail to grasp the proper and deeper view of sin, and their need for atonement. In this connection he men-Kind Lady (in Bloomsbury boarding tioned many reform associations formed house drawing-room, to little Yankee girl) in India, and expressed the belief that their presence pointed clearly to the

"The very methods used by the Christian missionaries to fight the heathen religions are now being used by some natives to fight Christianity," said Mr. Taylor, who mentioned literature, street preaching and such methods. In closing Mr. Taylor made a strong plea for the support of the college mission work among the 40,000 students

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The seat sale for Otis Skinner, in "The Duel," opened at the Grand this morning with a rush and over half of the house is sold.

This speaks well for the London theatergoers, as it shows they are fa- lenge public attention. miliar with the better class of theat-



OTIS SKINNER.

As the Abbe Daniel in "The Duel"

noteworthy a production as "The gration had started a few moments after the young woman had passed a large office faculty had not been developed at the expense of practical qualities. He was a clear-headed man of affairs, who clear headed man of affairs, who clear headed man of affairs. Who clear headed man of affairs, who clear headed man of affairs. Who clear headed man of affairs headed man of affairs headed man of affairs. Who clear headed man of affairs headed he

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successes of the season that chal-| minister from Salvador with large | Mr. Skinner, as the Abbe Daniel, who ized to speak for Honduras, seemed to ricals, and are willing to turn out fights so valiantly and fervently for when they come. Manager Bowers is the soul of a woman, is the dominant afford the opportunity for diplomatic to be congratulated that he was so central figure in this big new drama action here. Therewith, a series of of ideas. He perfectly pictures the conferences began early yesterday at spiritual side of the church militant, the state department between those and rises to great dramatic heights.

Free thinkers and religious enthusiasts alike can enjoy it. For the benefit of the late-comers it may be well to mention again that no one will be quently mark the life of these Central seated after the rise of the curtain until the finale of the first act. Mr. Skinner insists that this be rigidly to be defined in its details. Indeed, it adhered to, as it is a gross injustice was explained that beyond the agreeto those that come early to be dis- ment among the parties to the conturbed during the progress of the ference that the time had come for

TO END THE WAR

America Strife to a Close.

Mexico, have decided that the time is relieves the pressure on the nerves which cause the headache. Try them. ripe for concerted action to terminate hostilities in Central America, if that result can be accomplished by moral suasion and earnest representations, beyond which point neither the United States nor Mexico is willing to go.

This conclusion was reached after a patient story of the daily developments of the war between Nicaragua and Honduras, and abstention by the neutral governments of Central America and the United tSates and Mexico from any intervention between the belligerents in the vain hope that they would themselves come to terms of peace without involving the remainder of

Central America. The appearance in Washington of

interested partis, which, it is stated by the participans, will probably lead to a peaceful settlement of the trou-

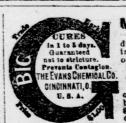
action by them, the plan had not been perfected.

A SURE CURE FOR HEADACHE.-Bilious Move at Washington to Bring Central headache, to which women are more subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become un Washington, April 7. — Secretary of State Root and Ambassador Creel, of tralizing the effects of the intruding bile



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on shore leave in San Francisco, one from the date of order. The price of spect. She had known him to discuss The aged and the coung-women or night found the bay too rough to get each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in six cups of this fragrant beverage with men-if sick, rundown and miserableto the ship in their boats and could postage stamps. not raise \$5 among them with which to hire a tug, so they had to stay shore all night.

Out of the Darkness

claimed Mary, with the tears in her better by talking about it?" eyes-the whole thing seemed so ter- "Humph, that depends how we

foul-tongued villain, whom have we mind what I shall do." to blame but ourselves?" "Ourselves, Austin?"

into that man's power to injure her? your senses, Austin?" part we have been acting." Robert frowned.

will not be convinced. In your heart Robert laid his hand musingly on the the door against him with his own you are just as bitter as ever against paper. Miss Maturin. You have chosen to lay "It is not the truth," almost shouted thing specially unkind about Austin, this sin to her charge, and you would the vicar. "It is a base fabrication of but if he carry out what he threatens have her explate it to the last dregs. lies. Have we ever accused her in our we can no longer be friends."

such is not my opinion."

The vicar hesitated. doctors called prolapsus, which caused great I am away from her. I cannot think have done wrong-though, for my part, served Robert; who, to do him jusweakness all over my system, with faint how the doubt has arisen. It is a I begin to doubt it-but we have no tice, was already beginning to repent miserable affair altogether."

Advertiser Patterns



robe as Miss Baby, for the very reason that she is the latest guest and that she cannot get on without them. "Polls." The dress has a round yoke which may be elaborated as much as desired, while the slip of princess mode is espe-cially practical, and buttons or pins on the shoulder, where the tender flesh hand on his brother's shoulder. "Mary but Mary's sternness again interposed.

the shoulder, where the tender flesh and I have both enough to bear withonly one who has had the care of a baby knows how often this small gar- for once to me." ment is donned during the day. The back warm, while the hood should be of silk or cashmere and has small revers and a round crown. Nainsook or lawn may serve for the dress, of which 24 yards 36 inches wide are needed.

In the flow, Belle has no relish for study her enough. When she wants soothing, you excite her; you try her patience with your ill-humors. When she wants soothing, you excite her; you try her patience with your ill-humors. When she of Students in the mathematical tripos in the order of merit, and here-she herself least of all.

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inches wide.

ADVERTISER. Please send the above-mentioned ed. There," as Robert went out, shut-

pattern, as per directions given below, ting the door after him, "now we shall

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Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

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> PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT, enth; and yet now he had gone out everywhere in yellow boxes.

rible; then the vicar faced solemnly cuss it. Look here, Robert, I have Scarcely twenty minutes had elapsed told you that I differ with you in opin- since Robert had left them, closing the "What did I always tell you, Mary! ion, and yet that I am not quite pre- door somewhat loudly; but Mary be-Didn't I say that fellow Graves would pared to hold Miss Maturin innocent; came aware (as she entered the drawbe up to mischief? Granted he is a but, all the same, I have made up my ing-room) that he had made good use

"And what is that, if I dare ask?" "I shall have her here."

Have we not caused her to be talked "No, Robert, I am in sober earnest," begone as on this occasion. about? What can be more injurious and the vicar made himself very big "Mary," she said, almost before her than for a young woman's actions to as he stood on the rug. "The fact is sister was within the room, and her be canvassed as hers have been can- I am sick of these half-measures. We voice sounded quite sharp with misvassed? Of course, people will be- must do one thing or the other. 1 ery-"Mary, come here. Is this true, lieve the worst of her. I am almost have said over and over again that I that Austin has forbidden Robert the ashamed to think now what a paltry decline to criminate this poor girl on house?" mere circumstantial evidence, and yet "No, Belle, it is not true." all the while I am allowing myself to

t sober senses of keeping back our let-ters? When we were most hard "No, I am talking about Austin; but But I tell you plainly, once for all, that sober senses of keeping back our let-

ted her?" asked his brother, with a that there were extenuating circum- amount to the same thing. Mary," she stances in her favor? Supposing that continued excitedly, as her sister put she were guilty, are we to condemn on an unusually severe look, "you must "Acquitted her? Well, no; perhaps her without mercy because an unjust tell him-you must tell Austin-from can hardly say that. Sometimes I will has rendered all restitution impos- me that if he do this thing he will not have been tempted lately to believe sible? Do I not see clearly how se- only injure Robert, but he will drive her innocent; and then again the verely she is explating her fault? No, me from under the shelter of his roof." whole thing sounds so plausible when I have made up my mind; she may "That is what she keeps saying," ob-

> "It is only what she deserves," mut- before, except once; and, to tell the tered Robert sullenly.

Austin," returned his wife, with a "I don't think Belle ought to be am very sorry that I can no longer to come to the house?"

can treat anybody who visits here with ford to share his bread with her, she civility," retorted the vicar, who was is not the girl I thought her." becoming slightly warm in his turn. AN OUTFIT FOR MISS BABY-4085. plain all this to Belle. Mary; it will all surely make her dependent position ert, because he has his faults like There is not a member of the family more tolerable to know what sort of other men." who is entitled to so dainty a ward-companion Austin is selecting for her." "Mary will do no such thing. While Ord. Belle is under my roof she must cer- But Belle again interrupted her. "He tainly meet those with whom my wife has declared to me that nothing will

> "Belle and I quite understand our up if we are to be separated." own affairs, Austin."

and I have both enough to bear with-out having to fight you and Belle, sep-to lead her to do wrong, I cannot say

"If Belle's love for you, Robert, is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an oldwearer is taking her nap. The kimono out having to fight you and Belle, septote and to lead her to do wrong, it cannot say time and widely recognized remedy, which is as indispensable as the dress for as indispensable as the dress, for vice; just think over the matter coolvice; just think over the matter cool- such a separation. I don't see—I never will invariably give relief, and by over ly and dispassionately, and leave Belle have seen—that her engagement has

cloak has a deep cape to keep the small up to her now. Belle has no relish for study her enough. When she wants

214 yards 36 inches wide are needed. I wish you would spare her feelings a The slip should be of flannel and calls little more than you do, Robert. I for 2 yards 27 inches wide. The kimono suppose you are going now to make or 2 yards 27 inches wide. The kinds suppose you are going now to make requires 2-3 yard of 20-inch fabric, her happier by telling her I have forwhile the cloak needs 2% yards 44 bidden you the house."

"That is exactly what I am going to "Pshaw! what nonsense."

today, and I will not have her agitat- trouble

have a miserable evening." "Well, Mary, and how was I to prevent it? Never mind, let him go and do his worst-a willful man must have bloom and freedom from the poisons his way. He is in one of his perverse

moods, and Belle must manage him as best she can. I am not going to take the trouble to reason with him when catch up. he is like this. Heighe, what a trying world it is. Leave them alone upstairs, and give the children their tea. I am going out now. "Not without your tea, surely, dear

Austin, and you are so dead tired. "Nothing to what I shall be when I come home," and the vicar nodded with quiet good-humor as he took up his hat and went out.

CHAPTER XVI.

the utmost cheerfulness and with un- health and vigor await you in Dr. Hamabated relish, and to consider himself liton's Pills; they mean new life; 25c aggrieved if withheld from the sev- per box, or five boxes for \$1. Sold

faint and tired, utterly refusing all such refreshment, and leaving her in ignorance of his movements.

Upstairs all was sufficiently quietneither Belle nor Robert made their appearance. As Mrs. Ord dispensed the few homely viands to the hungry lads, she was straining her ears painwas no good pretending at last to disguise her anxiety. She drank a cup of tea standing, and then charging the "Oh, Austin, what will she do?" ex- Do you think we shall make it any boys to keep quiet until Garton should come in, she made some excuse and dis- hurried away.

of his time notwithstanding. Belle's face always had a strange capacity for looking miserable on the shortest pos-"Yes, ourselves. Have we not put it "Here! in this house? Have you lost sible notice, but to Mary's knowledge it had never looked so utterly woe-

"Ah! but, all the same, he is mak-"I confess I do not understand you." treat her as though she were guilty." ing it impossible for him to come here. "Perhaps not. That is because you But what if this is the truth?" and It is just as though he were shutting

"Do you mean that you have acquit- against her did we not acknowledge of course, you take his part, so it will

right to inflict so frightful a pen- of his hasty expressions of wrath. He had never seen Belle so fairly roused

truth, the sight did not please him. "Perhaps so; but for heaven's sake This is your work, I suppose," re don't let us be eteranlly climbing into torted Mary, turning upon him still the judgment seat. We are too inter- more severely. "I do not know whether ested to be fair judges. I have tried it be part of your plan to set Belle a medium course, but the fellow against Austin, but I shall certainly Graves has made all such medium take my husband's side. I wonder you policy unavailable. By this time the are not ashamed to act so treacherous scandal will be half over Blackscar- a part in your brother's house. Things it will not be enough for Mary and me have come indeed to a cruel pass when, to call at Bryn. We must disarm sus- after all his kindness, Belle can refuse picion by making her welcome here, to live with him;" and Mary looked Mary, I am sure you agree with me." very stern as she thought of her own "I don't know how it will answer, and her husband's wrongs.

doubtful glance at Robert's face, which blamed because my brother makes her ras just now looking very dark. position intolerable to her," returned "My dear, it must answer," replied Robert, indignantly. "A bare crust he vicar decidedly. "Robert will have and freedom would be better than such the good sense to see that I must act a state of servitude. How is she to go conscientiously in my own house. 1 on living here when I am not allowed

espouse his quarrel, but a clergyman "Robert, I must say that I think you is more fettered in these matters than ought to be ashamed of yourself." "Thank you, Mary."

"You need not trouble to apologize to | "How can you make Belle believe me, Austin," returned Robert, biting such a falsehood as that! just because his lip, and his brow was very black Austin's duty as a clergyman will not "I should be sorry to interfere allow him any longer to stand by and with anyone's conscience. Of course, see this poor girl oppressed. Keep Mary, you will understand that Austin away from the house, if you will; but is virtually forbidding me his house; it will be your own pride that is shutfor he can scarcely expect me to meet ting you out. As for Belle, if she Miss Maturin here on terms of inti- choose to set herself against the man who has been such a brother to her "Intimacy? No; but I suppose you all these years, and who could ill af-

"I cannot help it, Mary," returned "Allow me to say that I am the best Belle, who was beginning to show judge of that myself," returned Rob- symptoms of strong hysterical exciteert, haughtily. "I hope you will ex- ment. "It is no use your turning round plain all this to Belle. Mary; it will and saying hard things against Rob-

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" sighed Mrs

therefore deserves the best. Tiny clothes are a delight to fashion, and how many dreams of future greatness are sewed in with every stitch. Here are shown the garments which the new baby needs, and needs so much that she is the latest guest and tainly meet those with whom my wife and I see fit to associate; and I think he is wrong. Austin ought never to have thought such a thing possible; and if the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where am I to see the donor come here, where a thing possible; and if the donor come here, where a thing possible; and if the donor come here, where a thing possible; and if the donor come here, where a thing possible; and if the donor come here,

"New, Belle, I thought you promised truth." "My dear Bob, why need you be so that you would never say such a thing

"On the contrary, Austin, I am going is," she continued firmly, "you do not at all dealers.

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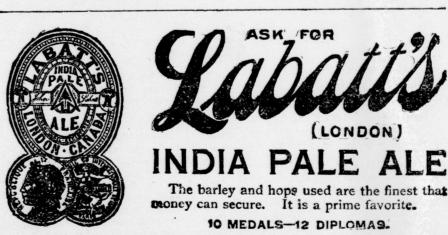
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hillocks with a swamp down the mid- turns. dle, infinitely difficult to drain or water, The Montreal River is now practicalcramped by a grievous lack of the al- arduous, not to say dangerous. leged root of all evil. The Provincial Government is stripping New Ontario PRIVILEGE GIVEN PHONE CO. bare. They are obtaining an enormous revenue out of the silver belt, yet practically none of this comes back By London Township Council-Schoolto help develop the new community. If the mines want roads they must make them themselves, though the Government would have done more for an agricultural settlement that yielded little or no revenue at all. It may be said that Cobalt is rich enough Present-George Kimball, reeve; Jas. to help itself; that is absolutely un- H. Hodgins, first deputy reeve; S. true of the town and of the mines. Frank Glass, second deputy reeve; B. The problems that face the town are C. Brooks and John Gillson, councilors. drainage, water, hospital, the liquor The minutes of previous meeting were traffic, and the care of the streets. read and signed. The following com-There is no lack of energy or hope, munications were read: and most of these problems would be in process of solution if only money con. 2. Filed. were not so tight.

Hard to Get Water.

has been twice analyzed by the Provincial Board of Health, and declared Filed. to be absolutely pure. The line of pipes will probably be brought from three other ratepayers re Elliott Creek, Clear Lake past Sasaginaga Lake and was referred to the township solicitor so into the town. The Nancy Helen, with instructions to take such steps as Buffalo, Jackpot and possibly other may be necessary to compel the Grand mines to the west of the town will be Trunk Railway to provide a proper obliged to have a water supply, and outlet for the water complained of. they will probably be glad to co-operate with the town in bringing into the and some 25 other ratepayers asking to Jurisdiction. town the Clear Lake water. The mu- have school section No. 21 divided and nicipal authorities are aware of the a school house built at the western end urgent need of having a good water of the present section. Referred to the present water for all purposes is being ratepayers at the school house on Fri- at next meeting: taken in pails from various springs day evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock. form up into what was known as the bucket brigade and solemnly march its old course. Referred to County with their bucket brigade and solemnly march its old course. Referred to County was instructed to write A. H. H. Gold and M. Emmanual Arene, and M. Emmanual Arene, its old course. Referred to County was instructed to write A. H. H. Gold and M. Emmanual Arene, and M. Emmanual Arene, its old course. ith their buckets in single file down cilor Glass to report back to the coun-

to the best well in town. Pipes to lay a sewer down the center every low place.

a free hospital for the town, to be proved by the officially appointed valuerected and maintained by voluntary ator by this council. Carried.

probably due to the bad condition of tax he could not collect, \$7; E. G. the roads. The O'Briens were the larg- Shobbrook, salary 1906, collector St. est shippers, and the Tretheway and George's Ward, \$85. for a considerable time, have now for each day assessed and not per- books were brought down from the joined the ranks of the shippers, the formed. Copper Cliff.

Made a Rich Strike.

The strike on the Temiskaming and Mr. Adam Burwash, Indian agent, be- in the office of the clerk, Carried. son Bay came into being. Prospectors the first to take up a claim on Larder Carried. Lake. The iron range in Boston township was also taken up, but was alin the north had given no returns. derton drain award. Then came the knowledge of the finds

While the Niplssing staked everything on the east of Cobalt Lake, the Temiskaming and Hudson Bay were pegging out 360 acres to the northwest, west and southwest, so that next to the Nipissing they are the largest

All their property is well situated and the wonder is that strikes have hot been made before, as surface exploration has been going on all the time. The Silver Queen was once the property of the company, and the mine;

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.Just like purgatory to be startled ness saved by keeping Nerviline andy. For stomach and bowel troudes it's & wonder-worker. In sick headaches and minor ills, no doctor by this council. Carried. can give better advice than just

was worked for a year before sold. There is only one shaft on the property, this being next to the Silver Queen and the Townsite, and, now down a hundred feet. It is the intention of the company to push work on the new vein as rapidly as possible and get out and ship ore. A tunnel shaft is being sunk and a blacksmith's Receiving Immense Revenue shop and ore house built. At present the camp only affords accommodation for a few men; as soon as it can be

enlarged a full staff will be employed. The Canadian element holding shares in the Nipissing Mines Company obtained very little satisfaction at the annual meeting at Augusta on April 1. It came as a surprise to learn that The City Unfortunately Situated Thanks the Nipissing was a one-man concern, controlled, it would appear, absolutely by Eugene Meyer, of New York, The retirement of Mr. W. H. Tenney, the present superintendent of the Nipis-Cobalt, April 6.-In all Canada there sing, will be regretted in the town, as can scarcely be a more harassed little he did his best to temper the churlish town than Cobalt. Most baby munici- policy of his company with courtesy to palities grow with their troubles, but all. Much surprise is expressed at the the Silver City inherited a full crop of smallness of the ore sales, the amount troubles without any respite. The town received being little more than last in the first case was a mistake on the year. Great dissatisfaction in camp part of the Government. A series of is expressed at the whole of the re-

the aldermen and councilors of the ly closed to prospectors from the outnew-born town had problems before side, as the ice of Montreal is almost them which would have taxed far more rotten. All traffic will have to be wealthy and experienced communities. across country, and under present con-Add to this the fact that the town is ditions the trip will be extremely

hous, Asked for Sheep aViuators.

London Township Council met in the town hall, Arva; Monday, April 1.

From George Foster, re drain lot 25, From R. M. Hobbs, re account of \$35

for toll he was obliged to pay on ac-Take the water supply. Clear Lake count of the Adelaide street bridge not

A petition signed by Arthur Piper

and wells, many of them quite un- A petition signed by Samuel Berry- spector, East Middlesex, spoke re pay- morning in the neighborhood of Paris be- adjust their machines to turn out an guarded from contamination. Last hill and some 14 other ratepayers ask-

cil at its next meeting. Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by of the town are already on the ground James H. Hodgins, that in the opinion ing to the subject. Adjourned. and an engineer's advice has been of this council there shall be appointtaken as to the cost of the scheme. It ed three sheep valuators for each ward, will serve to drain off the surface and in case of any claim arising durwater which is now lying in lakes in ing the year 1907 for damages to sheep by dogs, this council will only acknowl-There is a scheme afoot to provide edge such valuation as may be ap- Ex-St: Thomas Man Must Stand Trial

subscription. The town and mine own- The following accounts were passed ers will combine to make the pro- F. E. L. Talbot, refund of deposit with tender for abutments to Adelaide of Buffalo, who was arrested at slightly on the sword arm, but in the sixth The week has been very quiet in street bridge, \$50; Wm. M. Jones, pro- Niagara Falls in December while on he ran his sword through the back of his camp so far as mining is concerned, visions for William Whiting, \$6; L. The Kerr Lake Mining Company or Kilbourne, gravel, \$1 13; Wm. Ardiel. Jacobs has now joined the dividend- road repairing, \$1; E. G. Shobbrook, payers. The shipments of the past taxes he could not collect, errors in the bigamy charge laid against him, week were away below the average, assessment, \$17; E. G. Shobbrook, dog and found guilty on the perjury charge. FAMOUS ENGINEDISCARDED

Nipissing next. The Paght of Way Bylaw No. 507 to regulate the ment, argued that seven years' absence sent a small consignment of 3,800 amount of statute labor according to from the first wife was a good defense pounds to the Anglo-French Nickel assessment was read three times and to the charge of bigamy. The first Company at Swansea. The Cobalt passed. It was voted that the rate for marriage was in Kansas in 1897, and Townsite, who have been sacking ore commutation for statute labor be \$1 the second in Toronto in 1904. Law

amount of their consignment being The matter of the culvert opposite quoted pro and con. His honor's bench 43,000 pounds. It was dispatched to lot 5, concession 5, was referred to was soon littered as a result of his re-Councilor Gillson with power.

some of the townspeople to come in on the amounts that ratepayers shall be 1904, that he was a bachelor. a venture to explore the unexplored liable to pay under the Ilderton drain

The township engineer, F. W. Farn-

The matter of the proposed concrete morning. at Cobalt and the prospectors at arch bridge over Elliott's Creek oppo-Grassy and Round Lakes were hurried site lot 21, con 1, was referred to the dence on his behalf. The aged and communicated to the mill by means of Arrive—10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. day now until April 30.

the terms of the contract. Carried. | three years. subject to all such conditions and con-nections as may be further authorized wrote her son, telling him of it.

Irwin T. Harris spoke re water on

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A. Marshall Dickle was heard re unopened portion of road allowance be- French Dramatist and His Critic in a tween con: 2 and 3, opposite lot 27. supply before the summer months. At reeve and Councilor Glass to meet the Referred to Councilor Brooks to report

> P: J. Thompson, public school inwas instructed to write A. H. U. Col-who, with M. Francis de Croisset, is the passing of the steam engine seems quhoun, deputy minister of education, author of "Paris-New York," the new play only a question of time. for his interpretation of the act, relat- staged the other night at the Rejane

MARY GRANT, Clerk: HARRISON BIGAMY CASE

on Charge of Perjury:

his way to visit friends in St. Thomas, unable to continue, the contest was declar-

On the blgamy charge, Mr. Griffiths, the accused's counsel, after adjournquest that a case be submitted that Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by was on all four with the present case.

was dismissed.

The prisoner's mother also gave evi-scene. The power from the engine was stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). was 51 years old. He was first mar- source of interest to sightseers.

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WRITERS IN DUEL

Genuine Encounter.

Paris, April 8.-A duel was fought this

The principals, it appears, first tried conclusions with their everyday weapons, the pen. M. Arene was annoyed at M. Brisson's criticism of the new play, and he told him so in a very forcibly worded letter. Considering that he had been insulted, M. Brisson demanded an apology. As this was not forthcoming, he sent a second to M. Arene, and a hostile meeting was arranged for today.

Teronto, April 7.—Frank J. Harrison, fourth round M. Brisson was touched adversary's right arm. As M. Arene was

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Hbrary by the armful, and cases were Electricity Supersedes Steam in the Ogilvie Flour Mills.

Winnipeg, April 6.—Electricity is Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by Was on all four with the present case.

John Gillson, that all statute labor The court decided that the burden of now the motive power which drives the 3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 lists issued to pathmasters hereafter proof was on the crown, to show that Ogilvie Flour Mills in this city, and as Audson's Bay is fully as rich as was be written in triplicate, one copy of the prisoner knew that his first wife a result their famous steam engine, p.m., *6:25 p.m. at first anticipated. The company is each to be delivered to the councilor was alive during the seven years. Mr. one of the largest in Canada, now lies each to be delivered to the councilor was alive during the seven years. Mr. one of the largest in Canada, now lies a.m., \$:10 a.m., \$: one of the ploneers in New On- each to be delivered to the councilor one of the ploneers in New On- in his ward, one copy to the pathmas- Drayton was unable to produce evidence of Winni *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). tario mining. About four years ago in his ward, one copy to the pathinaspeg, and even royalty has gazed in 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by Regarding the perjury charge his wonderment at its massive proportons. minerals in commercial quantities in John Gillson, that, in view of the honor held that the prisoner wilfully This is a utilitarian age, however, and p.m. expresses have through coaches the north. He and Mr. Geo. Taylor, opinion of the township solicitor, that and corruptly swore in his application this king among engines has had to for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 merchant of New Liskeard, induced this council has no power to reduce for a marriage license in Toronto in give place to the more concentrated, goes through to Montreal without direct and powerful electric motor. | change. He has the reputation of being the Among the many notable personages

north and the Temiskaming and Hud- award, the resolution of this council best revolver shot in Texas. His family who have visited the Ogilvie Flour a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 2.m., 1:55 p.m., passed at its last meeting in respect are well-to-do. He was a railway Mills are numbered their Royal High- 8:01 p.m. were sent out and the company were thereto be and is hereby rescinded. conductor for some years and is now nesses the Prince and Princess of engaged in soliciting railway insur- Wales, and their Excellencies Earl and stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. ance. He was remanded to jail this Lady Grey. They were greatly im- 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run comb, is to be instructed to furnish morning till the opening of the May pressed with the operations of this through to Chicago without change. lowed to pass out of the company's council with a detailed statement of sessions. His counsel intends to apengine, which derived its supply of possession, as so far the prospecting all charges in connection with the II- peal against the conviction. Harrison steam from a large battery of boilers, took the stand on his own behalf this the little army of engineers and stokers adding picturesqueness to the p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited

> reeve and Councilor Brooks with feeble witness told the court her son a ponderous belt which also was a (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham was 51 years old. He was first mar-source of interest to sightseers. Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by ried in February, 1897, to Miss Helen The electrical equipment supplanting John Gillson, that Thomas Henery be Ledwick. She then recollected that in this milestone in the decadence of paid a further sum of \$75 on account 1881 or 1882 he was married to Miss steam power was supplied by the Canof his contract for filling in approaches Mary Weller. They lived in Empor- adian General Electric Company and p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. to Huggabone bridge. The balance in lum, Pa., for three years. During his consists of a 1,200-h.p. motor directly Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:1 full to be paid when the engineer has absence in the west she died. When connected to the shaft in the main mill p.m., 5 p.m. properly inspected the work and certi- pressed as to the length of his absence and several smaller motors of 150-h.p. fled that it is done in accordance with when the wife died she said it was in the outlying premises. This direct motor connection with the shaft marks

G. L. Shipley addressed the council Mrs. Harrison stated that at the time a new departure in mechanics and is re Faikirk Telephone Company. Moved her son, the prisoner, "resided" in regarded as quite a forward step. It by S. F. Glass, seconded by J. H. Hod- Nashville, she lived in Buffalo. There does away with the belted or rope Those not so marked run daily except gins, that the Falkirk Telephone Com- she received a lettter from Helen Led- drive and supercedes mechanical Sunday. pany be allowed to erect telephone wick, of St. Louis, whom her son had clutches for connecting the revolving married in 1897, stating that the writer shaft with the motors. The beauty of London Township, with the under- was resuming her maiden name, and this installation is that the mill runs out of a sound sleep by the thumping of your heart. Don't be scared, it's only the result of acute indigestion, while the bylaws of the commissioner of the ward in the ward in the purgatory to be startled standing that all such erections shall be placed subject to the bylaws of the township and subject to the approval of the commissioner of the ward in the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the township and subject to the approval of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the township and subject to the approval of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the approval of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the approval of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the approval of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the bylaws of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the bylaws of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and be placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the bylaws of the commissioner of the ward in the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and the mili runs smoothly seven days in the week and the placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the bylaws of the placed subject to the bylaws of the commissioner of the ward in the military in the matter mane. instantly. Heaps of worry and slok- which such erections are made, or to sible for her son being pardoned after the old system a little army of men the satisfaction of this council, and also eighteen months' incarceration. On were required to stoke the boilers and

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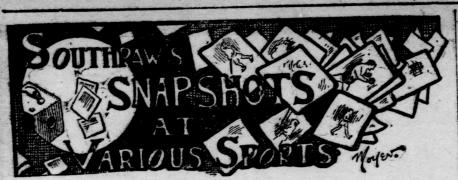
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It is a pleasing reflection for Cana-

casion of the Canadian lacrosse match

R. H. E.



London bowlers have every reason to feel proud of their great showing in the Toronto tournament under the auspices of the Canadian Bowling Association. The local boys not only defeated every other Canadian team in the five-men series, but showed up well in both the singles and doubles.

To the average onlooker it begins to look as though the proposed local lacrosse league will be a fizzle. Everybody interested seems to be waiting for someone else to do something.

The Kidlets will perform athletic stunts at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, A large attendance is looked for.

team plays four games with each of Ont., whose work in the idea of the two organs. Club, with the idea of the two organs are all to the other teams. The league this year peroskey team last season was of high izations joining together in a joint dividuals, rolling 613. He was classly order. Other pitchers who have affect work are soon to become a reality. Already work has begun on the Wortmans, Stars and Oriens, all of the work. The work are soon to become a reality. As one of fact work. The work are soon to become a reality of fact work. The work are soon to become a reality of fact work. The work are soon to become a reality of fact work. The work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work. The work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work. The work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to become a reality of fact work are soon to be s Thames River is soon to become a reality. Already work has begun on the building of a dredge and the work should soon be under way. As one building of a dredge and the state of a dredge and the schedule is as follows, the first game who have ben recruited from the clubhouse. they only give us deep water."

The foreman of the "Hogtown" anvil chorus, the "dope" man on the Telegram, has knocked out the following item: London is to have a city league this year. And when the lacrosse seed is catching in such barren soil as that there is little danger, indeed, of the national game ever being

The Toronto News' Joke Artist has broken loose again. He says: They

were discussing the "spit ball." "Easy enough when you know how," remarked Joe Kelley.

"How is that?" asked John Thoney.

"Watch it closely," replied Kel, "and hit it on the dry side."

All of which could hardly be said to apply to the Toronto "Lemons." They haven't been able to hit any part of the sphere for several years.

A well-known major league magnate takes exception to the reports that the National and American League clubs have been responsible for the tear- Stars vs. Ramblers. ing apart of some of the American Association teams, preventing players from joining their clubs. Said the magnate in question: "The minor league managers and owners are always ready to lay all blame for failure to get players, etc., at the door of the major leagues. They say we take all their best players and then charge them higher prices to sell them back. This is not correct. Under the National agreement we can draft only one player Wortmans vs. Oriens. from each club, making eight in all from the Association, a very small number out of 130 players. One man from a club will not harm the club to any extent, especially if the player should be a pitcher. It is the anxiety of vs. Ramblers. some of the magnates to sell players to the major leagues that cuts their lists down, not the draft. The minor league clubs do not have to sell their players if they don't want to, so why do they talk about the majors taking ervilles vs. Stars. away their players and breaking up their clubs? Let the miner league men stop selling their stars and there will be no breaking up of teams by draft."

Hans Wagner hates the limelight of publicity, 'tis said by one Smoketown scribe. This was to explain a story that Hans went fishing and gave away a string of speckled beauties he caught so he wouldn't have them when he got back to the hotel and be written up by some sporting editor for his prowess with the rod and line. Isn't it a shame that Honus is so shy-by the way, we never noticed that he was particularly careful on the ball field to avoid doing things that would get his name into print.

leave the appointment of the official umpire entirely in the hands of the executive committee. According to the constitution, the executive has control of such matters. It was also decided, according to the schedule, to have holiday, games put on this season, so that in the event of wet Saturdays the clubs will be able to complete the series about the time of the fair. Ald. Samuel Stevely has very kindly donated a handsome prize for the snowstorm is almost a unique experi-

person making the highest batting average. The kind offer was unani- ence at the Bennings track in the mously accepted, and the secretary was instructed to convey to Ald. Stevely spring meetings, yet yesterday the Mr. A. Woonton was appointed to act, along with Mr. C. Moorhead, in

the scoring, so that in the event of either one being absent, a complete northeast wind blew the entire afterrecord will be kept.

A full list of the players signed by the different teams will shortly be

BOSTON MARATHON SHOULD COME TO CANADA WITH THESE RUNNERS

ion in 25-Mile Event on April 19.

The Toronto News says: Tom Longthe two big races in which he is en- Longboat will be a starter. tered on the 13th and 19th, and the Indian will at once start road work. He is in excellent condition, having been trained faithfully by the West End staff, and he should be in fine shape by next Saturday for his first big engagement at the armories.

Tom's work during the past week has been a little bit broken up owing to a bad cold. He is all right again. Last night he took the last of his indoor runs at the ormories.

Immediately after his five-mile run against time at the military games, the Indian will strike for Boston, putting in a week there acquainting himself with the Marathon route.

It was seven years ago that Cana when Caffery, Sherring and Hughson, of Hamilton, took part in the Marathon there. There was not much interest shown over the visit of the Hamiltonians, and when the contestants lined race in 1 hour 54 minutes 10 seconds. up for the start, the Canucks were In 1904 he beat his own time, but only looked upon as jokes.

with our big fellows."

The race started, and Hamilton's a record-breaking pace. "Let them go; they cannot keep that up long, and they will soon drop back," was the advice handed the Yankees.

But the Canucks never came back, and Caffrey crossed the tape over ten minutes ahead of the record, with cord which has never been equaled, and 150. Bill Davis finished second.

Strong Trio to Represent Domin- where the laurels will come, and if the record is ever to be lowered this bunch should do tt.

thon on May 4, but returned home this ran. the race despite the fact that Tom Landable also ran.

An Easy Course. Bennett has competed in the Boston with the course and conditions.

He claims it is an easier course run over than the one in Chicago, and Strome also ran. says that, barring accidents, he will Chicago, where he covered the 25 Kerr), 1 to 10, 1; Essex, 154 ton next week, but will make a trial Leith), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 5:39. over the Herald course before leaving. and will be accompanied by two mem- Souvenir, 104 (McDaniel), 9 to 5, 2; bers of the Senators Club.

The latter's record is a good one, and :56 4-5. if he runs according to past perform-Bennett a go.

Le Barre's Record.

In 1903 Le Barre was the Herald "Look at the little Canucks," said the 53 minutes 48 seconds. Last year, al-Marathon, a distance of 15 miles, his 13 to 5, Airship 11 to 10. time being 1 hour 32 minutes. The course was very heavy, and he was

only two minutes behind Longboat. Entries Number 125.

This year will see Canada represent opportunity of seeing the famous Long nexed by the city, was not pressed to men have, however, proved apt learned by three men of the same caliber boat in action before he leaves for passage because of an agreement be- ers, and Mr. Allingham, the official Boston, as he runs a five-mile race for tween the city authorities and the representative of the team in this coun-With Tom Longboat, Dennis Bennett the world's indoor record at the Gar- Ascot officials whereby there was to be try, tells us that he finds the interest and Le Barre, all entered in the event, rison Athletic Association military no interference with racing until the of the English public in lacrosse has there is little doubt felt here as to games in the armories next Saturday, season just closed had ended.

AL. WATTS SIGNS FORTY GAMES FOR EAST END LEAGUE

Season Opens on May 4, Ends Londoner Is to Twirl in the Southern Michigan League August 24 - Sixteen Games This Season. for Each Team.

team plays four games with each of Ont., whose work in the box for the Club, with the idea of the two organ- Quebec, is high man to date in the inwhom give promise of fast work. The are "Jiggs" Hanna and G. D. German, with a fine track and a comfortable of Detroit, still hold their record in sult of the victory yesterday of the National to be played at 2:30 p.m., and the sec- Charlotte team of last year, and A. H. Bernstein, of Memphis, Tenn. ond at 4 p.m.:

May 14-Oriens vs. Stars, Wortmans MERTES' SALARY TO BE THE vs. Ramblers. May 11-Stars vs. Wortmans, Somer-

villes vs. Oriens. May 18-Ramblers vs. Oriens, Somervilles vs. Stars. Wortmans vs. Orlens. May 25-Somervilles vs. Wortmans,

Stars vs. Ramblers. June 1-Oriens vs. Stars, Wortmans vs. Ramblers. June 8-Stars vs. Wortmans, Somer-

villes vs. Oriens the way. June 15-Ramblers vs. Oriens, Somervilles vs. Stars. June 22-Ramblers vs. Somervilles,

June 29-Somervilles vs. Wortmans, July 1-Oriens vs. Stars, Wortmans vs. Ramblers.

Wortmans vs. Oriens.

Stars vs. Ramblers.

July 6-Stars vs. Wortmans, Somervilles vs. Oriens. Louis management. July 13-Ramblers vs. Oriens, Somervilles vs. Stars. July 20-Ramblers vs. Somervilles. port to the Washington Americans.

July 27-Somervilles vs. Wortmans Stars vs. Ramblers. Aug. 3-Oriens vs. Stars, Wortmans Aug. 5-Stars vs. Wortmans, Somervilles vs. Oriens.

Aug. 10-Ramblers vs. Oriens, Som-Aug. 17-Ramblers vs. Somervilles, Wortmans vs. Oriens. Aug. 24-Wortmans vs. Somervilles,

Event of Saturday's Card Favorite Third.

> Washington, April 7. - Racing in a closing event was run in a flurry of snow that rendered it difficult to mark the old country; the horses on the back stretch. A raw, The attendance was large, however, Wales alone withstanding their terrific leaders in baseball in the United of baseball in America, Pueblo fans

and the card attractive. Interest centered in the third running followed with results hardly less exof the Washington nursery stakes for pressive of colonial vigor. And now it 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added, at 41/2 fur- is the Canadian turn-shall we say the longs. Woodcraft was a stagnant favorite at 2 to 1, but Billie Hibbs was a strong choice. Billie Hibbs was rushed to the front by Jockey Smith and won by six lengths eased up in :57 3-5. Gun Cotton got the place and the favorite was third. Summary:

First race, selling, 7 furlongs-Azelina. 91 (McCarty). 18 to 5. 1; Anna Smith, 91 (Medlicott), 2 to 1, 2; Jack Dennis Bennett has been down in St. McKeon, 96 (Henry), 13 to 10, 3. Time, Louis training for the St. Louis Mara- 1:29 3-5. Gentian and Ivanhoe also

absence in order that he may train for and Bennett is confident he can win Mary, Orodon, Bilfil, Ester Bell and six matches have been arranged in the

Third race, 7 furlongs - Cobleskill, of May. It is at present planned that Wayside, Knockirby, Jobstown, Canvas, Isidor Hirsch, Millstone and Lucy

Fourth race, steeplechase for huntmake much faster time than he did in ers, about 21/2 miles-Ardette, 156 (Dio miles in 2.41.33. He will leave for Bos- Taylor), 1 to 10, 2; Ordessu, 154 (Mr. Fifth race, 41/2 furlongs-Lady Isabel, Le Barre will also leave next week, 102 (H. Johnson), 6 to 5, 1; Queen's

Blember, 99 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, 3, Time. Sixth race, 1 mile and 100 vards dian runners first invaded Boston, ances will give both the Indian and Banker, 110 (Mountain), 3 to 2, 1; Waterdog, 103 (J. Johnson), 9 to 5, 2; Betsy Binford, 84 (Mahon), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:52. Blue Buck also ran.

STEEPLECHASER BREAKS LEG. got second place. His time was 1 hour here, broke his leg in the long course forward to the pleasure of seeing the spectators, "they have a fine chance though he eclipsed his previous records, He was destroyed. The Lyric handlsteeplechase at City Park yesterday. team play one of its contests in Lonhe could not do better than get in cap, \$1,000 added, was won by Landon. third. His time was 1 hour 53 minutes castrian, the favorite, by about six dians that the only visit made by King 30 seconds. The distance in the Herald lengths. The winners: Donna H. 15 to Edward VII. to Lords was on the ocspeedy representatives shot ahead at race was 19½ miles. Last fall at To- 1, Creolin 13 to 5, Morales 11 to 5, Lanronto he finished third in the Ward castrian 1 to 3, Posing 21 to 5, Auditor

tour of the Toronto team, who, it will WIPE OUT ASCOT Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.-In ac- in their British matches. Happily Eng- tests: cordance with the understanding per- lish lacrosse has made great strides in fected some time ago the city attorney the intervening five years. In 1901 the Word has been received from Boston today requested the city council to English players were using sticks of Sherring second and Hughson third, that the entries so far total 125, and enact an anti-pool selling law, which, the kind in vegue twenty years ago, The year following, 1901, he made a re- before they close the list should reach it is understood, will end racing at and they could not stand up against Ascot Park. The measure, which was the Torontos with their light new The citizens of Toronto will have an introduced when Ascot Park was an sticks and quick passing. The English-

years. The crowd of onlookers at Lords on Saturday last, when the Surbiton CHICAGO COLTS and Catford teams fought for the senior flags, was as keen as a Canadian crowd itself.

FATALITY WILL BRING

Cornwall, April 7 .- One of the direct results of the recent hockey fatality is a very determined movement to improve the general status of athletics

lieved that if the scheme is undertaken events: the citizens will promptly subscribe THOMPSON'S COLTS, CHICAGO. day the Topeka fight between the but somehow or other lacrosse and Chalmers 567 Glynn and Marshall. May 24—Ramblers vs. Somervilles, Western League and the Western As- hockey are the only games that seem Storks 585 sociation came up for discussion, but to thrive in the Factory Town. Under Woodbury 613 no action was taken. There was an the proposed association, Rugby and expression, however, to the effect that Association football, cricket, running, when any city had grown sufficiently jumping, weight-putting and other to warrant a promotion in the baseball manly sport would be quickly develline no obstacle should be placed in oped, and the general tone of athletics Bruck 497 would be greatly improved. The case of Sandow Mertes, trans-

ferred by the St. Luois Nationals to FIRST OF WEEKLY the Boston Nationals, was acted on. SHOOTS AT SPRINGWOOD The player's contention that he was entitled to the sam salary that had

been promised by St. Louis was susnot pay the former salary the differ- held on Saturday, it being the first of of Buffalo, whose total was 1,177. Stoike American League teams today's game ence should be made up by the St. a series for a trophy donated by Mr. and Woodbury rolled a very consistent over the American Association Toledo Roland Day. The shoots are arranged latter 595. Where Chicago scores in the innings: Action was deferred on the case of Player Stahl, who had refused to re- to take place weekly during April and doubles follows: were:

Trophy event-

New York 8 7 2 Day Simcox 25 At Toledo-Cleveland Americans 5, Doc 25 Team shoot-

Glover 25 John Bissett25

Longer Than Expected-

BANQUET TO COMISKEY. The Canadian Gazette, of London, world's championship, was the chief gregation in the Western League drew club in the same circuit, with Charles England, published the following in- guest of honor at a banquet last night the Chicago and Boston National Carr, formerly the Cleveland and Cinteresting gossip about the visit of the at Hotel Sinton. The banquet was teams out of the slough of defeats to cinnatt first Capital lacrosse team, of Ottawa, to the patienal commission of the National League when he Indianapolis: William Clymer, at Co-The All Blacks footballers of New Club, of which Comiskey was manager is said to lead the list of managers sibly Heinie Peitz, the old Cincinnati Zealand came to Great Britain and car- and captain a dozen years ago. Fifty of today, and, with such a reputation and Pittsburg catcher, holding the noon, and the day was disagreeable. ried all before them, gallant little other guests were present, including given him by the most able writers reins at Louisville.

onset. The Springboks of South Africa States. STAHL WAS WELL FIXED. "Chick" Stahl's property affairs were the East recently said that Frank Selee turn of the Canucks? We understand in good condition. He owned two fine is the peer of all managers, and while that a team representing the Capital tenement houses here, and he also he gives Frank Crance of the Cubs the Lacrosse Club, of Ottawa, who are the owned the \$4,000 home where his mo- credit of being a good leader as well lacrosse champions of Canada, and ther lives. He had cash on deposit in as a top-notch first baseman, he detherefore of the world, is to arrive in both Boston and Fort Wayne. He clares that to the Pueblo manager be-Liverpool on April 12, under the presi- carried \$5,000 of life insurance in favor longs the credit and honor of giving dency of Emanuel Tasse, of Ottawa. of his mother, and \$2,000 recently taken Chicago a championship club last sea-They will come straight through to out in favor of his wife. London, in order to see something of

DAVIS SIGNS CONTRACT.

English lacrosse play at the annual ran.

Second race, Washington Nursery stakes 446 furlongs—Billo Hibbs 230 on the 18th and match on Saturday, April 18, between the Champion Saturday, April 18, decided to postpone the race until fall.

Bennett's brother accompanied him home, and will go to Boston with him pany, Limited, have kindly given the Eddie Smith, who conditioned Bennett lander), 2 to 1, 2; Woodcraft, 107 (Engmiskey. The two met at the South
Frank Selee was the man who built

or the Chile and will resident conditioned belong to him.

Manchester.

Manchester is the center of the best lander), 2 to 1, 3. Time, :57 3-5. Dead-Indian two or three weeks' leave of for the Chicago race, will go along also, gone, Tenancy of Courtesy, Matches lacrosse that England can show, and

COULDN'T LAND HUFF. Manchester district in the early part Needles, 97 (Medicott), 3 to 1, 2; Grumbec on May 11, but other matches have League Club this year. Owner John that resulted in Sheckard and Steinbling Sent 97 (Goldetain) 5 to 1 2 99 (McDaniels), 3 to 1, 1; Pins and the team shall leave Liverpool for Que- will not manage the Boston American last season. He also made the deal bling Sept, 97 (Goldstein), 5 to 1, 3. been asked for, and it may be found I. Taylor failed to secure the local ex- feldt going to Chicago. race, and is thoroughly acquainted Time, 1:30 3-5. Salt and Pepper, Water-possible to keep the team in this coun-pert, and declares he is up a tree as Ned Hanlon, the man who will try bearer, Flare, Sheridan, I Am Trying, try for another week. The English lacrosse men are giving a banquet in and Taylor held another conference to- this year out of pratically new and honor of the visitors at the Hotel Cecil day. When it concluded the Boston inexperienced material, is known on April 27, and it is much regretted man gave it out that there was noththat the Duke of Argyll, who is presi- ing doing dent of the South of England Lacrosse BOWLING.

Association, finds it impossible to pre- CLOSE OF NATIONAL TOURNEY. side. The visitors are also to be entertained by Canadian M. P.'s at the first annual bowling championship of a winner, regardless of cost, and Han-House of Commons, and it may be con-the National Bowling Association end-lon says he will surely make good in finish of the season here, when the fidently predicted that a hearty wel- ed last night. New York, Philadelphia the course of a reasonable amount of players would be a splendid way. come awaits them from all friends of and Newark carried off the greater time. portion of the \$6,829 prize money. The Fred. Clarke, of the Pittsburgs, is a Corinthians of New York won the veteran. He managed a champion the Canadian championship. The Prince of Wales is happily to be five-man team championship with a team in the Smoky city three years in In England the team would have no ounted both a friend of Canada and a score of 2,814 pins. Tuthill and Nelson, succession. 1901, 1902 and 1903, but his trouble in drawing big gates, but in counted both a friend of Canada and a of Brooklyn, were the two-man team playing days are nearly over, and it Philadelphia it would have as much with the princess at the contest at Ot-

steeplechaser, which won many races both he and the princess are looking highest teams in the two-man events: run getter. He went to Pittsburg from Squad 1-Nelson and Tuthill, Brooklyn, 1,220. Squad 2-Warron and

Washington, 1,098. Squad 3-Roll and Shaw, Newark, 1,-Squad 4-Voorhees and Ehler, Brookthere. That was in 1901, during the lyn, 1,187.

Following are the highest men in be remembered, carried all before them each squad in today's individual con-Squad 1-B. Allen, Brooklyn, 600. Squad 2-H. Cohen, Brooklyn, 570. Squad 3-J. Nelson, Brooklyn, 596.

Squad 4-C. Hamilton, Philadelphia, Squad 5-Lee Johns, Newark, 641 Squad 6-W. Weingarth, Newark, 639. Squad 7-T. Wendell, Brooklyn, 670.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the also greatly developed in the last five Grove. 25c

MAKE A RECORD

ABOUT CLEAN SPORTS Roll 2,853 in the Five-Men Connie Mack's Pets Making Event at the Toronto Bowling Tournament.

An association of this kind has long Widdes and Kerr with 1,103. Follow- League team, the city championship the doubles with 1,117, followed by

> O'LEARYS, CHICAGO. Mahoney 539

bury, of Chicago, rolled 1,192, winning

FOUR STRAIGHT FOR NATIONALS

Poor Showing in Annual Spring Series.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7. - As a relocal Americans over the National been needed in Cornwall, and it is be- ing are the total results in the five-men series stands 3 to 3. The deciding score: Americans

> Batteries-Pelty and Stephens; Mc-SIX INNINGS WITHOUT A RUN. Columbus, April 7. - The Boston Total 2,853 Americans and the Columbus American Association team played six innings today without either side scoring, be fore rain stopped the play. The score:

H. Wolfe 540 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0

BLUES BUNCHED HITS.

Toledo, Ohio, April 7. - Bunched hits A Springwood Gun Club shoot was first money from Gebhard and Smith, and fast playing gave the Cleveland game, the former totaling 595, and the team. The score was 7 to 1. Score by Cleveland .. 105001000-7 13

> In the individuals the Chicago rollers did not do very well. Noonan, of Providence (Eastern) Boston (Nationals)

Frank Selee Is the King of the Baseball Managers

as Being Entitled to That

Position.

greatest baseball manager is the al- ceeds Joe Cantillon in Milwaul most unaminous, opinion of Eastern the American Association. should feel a just sense of pride that Mr. Selee is the head which shall direct the movements of the Steelwork-Fort Wayne, Ind., April 6.-The late ers this season. A prominent writer in

Chance is a fine player, one of the ship team does not belong to him.

wherever the national game is played. He has been before the baseball public as player and manager for nearly twenty-five years. Garry Hermann, the owner of the Cincinnati club, has Atlantic City, N. J., April 7. — The given full authority to Hanlon to get try, are no better than the Canadians.

New Orleans, April 7. — Gould, a the Minto Cup, and he has said that the princess at the contest at Other than the Capitals won has said that the Minto Cup, and he has said t Louisville as part of a deal made by the cubs and the New Yorks.

Veteran Tenny on Deck Another veteran, Fred Tenney, will

is a good sticker. William Murray from the Jersey City Eastern League club, will handle the Philadelphia Nationals, instead of Hugh Duffy. Murray, for nineteen years, has been a manager in the minor league, where he won eight pen-

St. Louis will have John J. McCloscause. To get the genuine, call for full key as manager of the Cardinals. Mc-Closkey was the handler of the Louis-

Recognized by Sporting Writers one time and seemed to be able to dig

up clever players.

Jack Doyle, remembered as the first baseman of the New York team, which under John M. Ward, won the Temple cup from the champion Baltimores in 1894, and afterward a member of the That Frank Selee is considered the Baltimore and Brooklyn teams, suc-Cincinnati, April 7.—Charles Comis- sporting editors and writers, and they Armour, former manager of the Clevekey, president of the Chicago American drew their conclusions from the way lands and Detroits, in the American League ball team, winners of the the veteran manager of the Pueble ag- League, will take hold of the Toledo baseman, in charge of the national commission and president managed those clubs. By all men who lumbus, Mike Cantillon at Minneapolis, of the Cincinnati National League have followed the national game, Selce Ed. Ashenback at St. Paul, and pos-

AT THIS CHANCE

Country Without Putting Up a Cent.

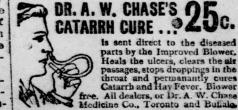
Hamilton, April 6 .- The Tigers have up the National League club in Chicago, for Selee picked up Kling, Ruel- ward with the offer to finance the bach, Schulte, all great players, who Tigers' trip to the old country, which Urbana, Ill., April 6.—George Huff did much to bring the pennant west means that should the team decide to

The local man offers to pay all expenses and all he asks is that, if the tour proves a financial success, he be paid interest on his money. He is confident the trip would be a success from every point of view, and says it is up to Canada to show that the South Africans and New Zealanders, who made such a trimphal tour of the old coun-The trip could be made after the tion and would be a splendid way of

honoring the team, should it again win

WANTS LONGBOAT'S STANDING.

Boston, April 7 .- Because of the many Barney Dreyfus, and has always been conflicting stories that are in circulaa favorite in Smokeville. Clarke has a tion regarding Thomas Longboat, the well balanced team this year and re- Indian runner, not being able to run cently made the assertion that he in the B. A. R. Marathon run this feared no club in the leagues, not even month, Manager George V. Brown, of the B. A. A., has written Secretary Crow, of the C. A. A. U., asking for the exact standing of the Indian, at the same time informing him that the B. als. Tenney is near the end of his A. A. event is amateur in every sense of the word, no expenses whatever becareer as a player, but he can still of the word, no expenses whatever be-play a rattling game at first base and athlate



WORK IS PLENTIFUL IN LONDON LITTLE DEMAND FOR ASSISTANCE

From Skilled Workmen, and Few From Laborers.

Inquiry at the local relief office in the city hall this morning elicited the information that there is but little deneed, and that nearly all who do seek must be plenty of work in London, beassistance are people from Great cause there are but very few appli-

few applicants who call on him in the was for the same period a year ago. course of a week are people from the Many demands for men reach Mr. large cities of England, who are sent McCallum. The other day the foreman out here ostensibly to do farm work, of the Grand Trunk freight sheds labor, and the farmers will not have McCallum to get him a dozen freight suffered owing to their being insuffianything to do with them if they can handlers. Many other firms are look-

laboring men from the big cities.

have the job," said the inspector. The applicant looked at his watch a pretty good time. They are not the

When he went for the job it was Inspector Sanders, of the Charity organization, finds things pretty much

No skilled men have applied to him for help. Plenty of Work.

cants. So far this year, the number Inspector McCallum states that the has been somewhat smaller than it

ing for help. The trouble appears to be that the | Hamilton papers claim that employpeople in England who send help to ers of skilled labor there are having Canada do not realize that a man can-cuite a time of it trying to get men After they were married they set-Canada do not realize that a man can- quite a time of it trying to get men not be transplanted from a city like to meet the demands of their everold London to a farm in Middlesex increasing businesses. They complain county. When the man arrives here, that there is a considerable element of wealthy, owns a farm. Matters on the market, which was being ofhe is turned down, and then he be- a floating nature, composed in part ran smoothly enough for some time, fered for sale, but which the officer comes disgruntled and is "sore" on of foreigners and in part of young men from the country, who come to the Mr. McCallum states that no skilled city as soon as the fall work is over laborers have sought assistance from and expect to go back when spring him. All his applicants have been plowing begins. A majority of the men in both of these classes, they say, One day last week, Mr. McCallum are none too anxious to take steady secured a position for one of these jobs. They prefer to put in a week applicants with a local bakery as or two here and a week or two there, moving from place to place and earn-"If you go right over there you can ing only enough to keep them over the winter and enable them to have

a minute, and then remarked. "I guess I'll have my dinner first." cause men coming and going upset or-

COOKE-GARRETT

Nuptials of Two Well-Known Young East Londoners.

A pleasing event took place at the residence of Mr. Alex. Garrett, Walnut Greve, London Junction, on Wednesday evening, when his eldest daughter, Miss Pearl, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur E. Cooke, of this city. The bride was beautifully gowned in cream silk taffeta, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Easter, lilies. The bride entered the drawingroom, leaning on the arm of her father. while Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Lottie Langford. The bridesmaid, Miss Edna Garrett, sister of the bride, was becomingly attired in cream voile, with silk chiffen trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was assisted by Mr. John

The ceremony was performed under an arch of maidenhair ferns and primroses, dotted with Easter lilies

rector of St. Mathew's Church, officiated. After the ceremony, the guests numbering 100, repaired to the diningfoom, where the wedding breakfast was served.

The bride's going-away gown was of blue ladies' cloth, with hat to match The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome pearl brooch. The presents were an evidence of the high esteem in which the young couple are held Promise of a Large Crowd at the Libby their many friends.

MAY BE BATTLE

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by the L. and P. S. R. as above stated, invited to attend. or he would not, even taking his own The weekly whist tourney will be -The death is announced at Toconstruction of the lease, have required held on Wednesday evening next. Both ronto of Miss Elizabeth M. Marsh, eldthe L. and P. S. R. to renew the bridges compass and progressive whist will be est daughter of the late Ven. Archdeaover the Thames and Kettle Creek. I played. Three valuable prizes will be con Marsh, of this city. The funeral may add that the city engineer in- offered for competition. There should will be held in Toronto. forms me that the alterations and be a banner crowd present. strengthening of the repairs of these two bridges, provided for by section 24 of the lease were completed to the satisfaction of the L. E. and D. R. R." Cotter's Contention.

General Manager Cotter's letter in

reply to the city's contention is as fol-

Office of General Manager. Detroit, April 5, 1907.

Dear Sir,-I have received yours of forbidden sections of the city. the 22nd ult., inclosing copy of the Joseph Druker was found guilty opinion of Mr. Meredith on the ques- fined \$2. Samuel Leff was also fined \$3; tion which has been pending so long while N. Rattenbury and H. Foreman were between the city of London and the given one week in which to remove their L. E. and D. R. R. Company, concern- property to another part of the city and ing the construction of two bridges at take out licenses. the line of the L. and P. S. R.

wherein it justifies the course taken saving. The magistrate, however, was not by the city. We have decided that we prepared to believe this, and Samuel had will not wait any longer for an agree- to pay. look to the city for reimbursement in certain districts, or they would accordance with the agreement. I trust severely punished. that you and your associates on the board may on further reflection, and also discharged on the theft charge which consideration, see your error, and that had been laid against him. litigation over this matter will be un-

In this matter, as in all matters relative to the L. and P. S. R., I am ad- Canada, containing nearly 1,000 Pordressing you as general manager of traits and City Views, History of Lonthe L. E. and D. R. R. Company, which don, Canada; Map of Western Ontario, is operating the L. and P. S. R. Yours respectfully.

> WM. COTTER. The Clause.

clause 24 of the lease given the L. E. and D. R. R. by the city of London. The Pere Marquette interprets the lause one way. The citye solicitor Ses it in another light:

"24. The said parties of the first part covenant with the said parties of the second part, that the said parties of the first part will, at their own expense, whenever the said parties of the second part shall seem it necessary, and request the said parties of the first part so to

Relief Offices Have No Requests ganization in the shops and have an unsettling effect upon the regular

the same as Mr. McCallum describes.

Both inspectors declare that there

class that the manufacturers want, be-

do by a notice in writing, to be given not earlier than three months from the date hereof, renew in wood, iron, steel, stone, embankment and otherwise, within six months after the receipt of the said written request, if such written request be given within the first six calendar months of the year, but within nine months after the receipt of the said writen request if such written request be given within the last six months of the calendar year, the bridges, trestles and large culverts on the said line of railway, which are now wooden or partly so (the material to be used in such renewal to be at the option of the said parties of the first part). The parties of the first part will also, when required so to do by the said parties of the second part, by notice in writing, but not earlier than nine months from the date hereof, alter and strengthen the spans of the bridges over the Thames River and Kettle Creek, so as to provide ample space above the cars for the employes of the parties of the second part and comply with the provisions of the railway act in that behalf. The works provided for under the first part of this par-

TONIGHT'S DEBATE

said railway."

agraph shall be in accordance with

the decision of the said engineers.

eral Club Tonight.

There will be a large crowd at Hybe given by the Young Liberal Club. A secured, and the affair promises to mark a new era of usefulness for the club. Messrs. Jared Vining, Art Beal,

JUNK DEALERS FINED

Magistrate Tells Them They Must Abide by the Bylaws.

Four Hebrew junk dealers of the south end, were brought before Magistrate Love at the police court this morning on Hon, J. C. Judd, Mayor, London, Ont .: charges of carrying on junk businessess in

Kettle Creek and the River Thames on the line of the L. and P. S. R.

Druker pleaded guilty, but Leff declared that he had been selling coal, wood and We have carefully considered the pinion, and are not able to discover wherein it justifies the course taken

ment with the city on the subject, but The court warned the offenders that they will construct the bridges at once, and must refrain from the junk business in

Beautiful Souvenir Album of London, Canada; London Industries; Churches and Educational Institutions; London as a City to Live in; Its Summer Re- previous efforts along this line. sorts; London as the Healthiest and Most Beautiful City in Canada; Cost The following is an extract from of Living in London, etc., etc. Price, 10 Mr. Peter Johnston, of 8 Front street. cents; by mail, 15 cents. Red Star Deceased was in her 48th year, and is News Company, 8 Market Lane, Lon- survived by her husband and several don, Ont.

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and all the works provided for by this paragraph shall be so done and carried out as to interfere as little as possible with the traffic on the me properly if he wanted to."

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-John Olde has taken out a building permit for a 11/2-story frame house she has met with an accident. house on Van street.

-Mr. Thomas Martindale, of Philahome today.

been prepared.

minster Township farmer, was arrest- the Hebrew commonwealths. Christ ed today by County Constable discovered the individual. He came Shaver on a charge of insanity. Dowl- that individuality might have a chance. ing, who is a bachelor, 60 years of Our forefathers had to make a mighty May \$ 76% age, has been acting strangely for some warefore on forum and battlefields, July

the bride's parents. Miss Ruby Sage, problems affecting the United States. of Vandecar, was the bridesmaid.

from the family residence on Tuesday morning at 8:30 to St. Peter's Cathedral, where high mass will be cele-

brated at 9 o'clock. --Mr. S. Ennes, lately assistant sup- hold fast their principles in these materintendent of the Grand Trunk at Ot- ters. tawa, and formerly master of trans-portation here, passed through this hearty vote of thanks on the conclusion today. 100 Doses One Dollar. city today, en route to St. Paul, to of his speech.

IRON AGREEMENT Have to give Strong's Baking Powder only one trial to fully convince them of its superiority. There can be noth-Mrs. Campbell Would Not Give Hubby Chance to Wriggle Out of Supporting Her.

Joseph Campbell, a retired Byron farmer, who was arrested on a charge

of non-support, preferred by his wife, tick this morning, and committed for trial; bail being allowed in the sum of Mrs. Campbell, the complainant, gave

WANTED A CAST

evidence to the effect that her health had been seriously impaired last Januciently clad.

down near Byron, where tled when Campbell is alleged to have taken to drink, and the use of abusive language to his wife, with the result that several short separations resulted. Last February, after being separated for some three months, the couple propose to sell 300,000 gallons of water made up again, and everything was daily for the city, caved in this fairly well until last Monday, when morning, and the work of testing the Campbell told his wife that he was flow had to be abandoned until new going to the State of Missouri, where cribbing is put in. Under the test made he owns a farm, for the purpose of the well showed up very satisfactorily. trying to rent the property. To this she OPENING UP NEW STREETS.

for you," replied Campbell. "Yes, but they won't give it to me without a check," expostulated the

"Oh, that will be all right," Camp- between Grand avenue and the river. bell is alleged to have said, "Just use 'Byron' as a password and you'll have no trouble in getting it." Then he left

for London. named by Campbell and learned that no money was on deposit in either Campbell's or her own name, whereupon she decided to have a warrant issued for him.

Constables Northgraves and Shaver to leave for Thedford. Mrs. Campbell stated that she had peen deserted on several occasions, and resignation will likely be dealt with a that when Campbell was at home he would only give her 10 or 15 cents at a

Squire Chittick suggested a settlement between the parties, but they could arrive at no agreement. Mayor Judd, acting for Campbell said that his client was perfectly will-

ing to take up housekeeping as soon as he got back from Missouri. "If he gets over there he may not ome back," objected Mrs. Campbell. I want some agreement in black and white that will hold him so tight that he can't wriggle out of it. He has violated every promise he has ever made to me when he came back on other occasions, and I am running around with my shoes off my feet, when he is wealthy and can clothe me and support

-Mr. R. A. McVean, manager of man Hall tonight when the debate will treal, is in London on a business trip. -Mr. Crichton, barrister, of Winntsplendid array of speakers has been peg, was a guest at the Canadian Club tire sealing fleet has been accounted luncheon today. Mr. Crichton is a son- for. in-law of Mr. George White.

delphia, who came to London to at- driven from the sealing grounds and is was not aware of the facts which I A. T. Black, J. H. Fowler, and several tend the wedding of his son, and speak have stated respecting the demands others will take part. Every Liberal is at the Canadian Club banquet, left for now jammed in the ice floes far north.

-Mrs. Young, widow of the late George Young, and an esteemed resident of St. Marys, who died in that town on Wednesday, was the mother of Mr. R. J. Young, of this city, and a sister of the late Timothy Eaton, of

of Miss Spearse Yealland will give a Dr. Stewart then gave a historical included 1,547 cattle, 20 calves and 19 recital in the Masonice Temple tomor-

time. The jail doctors will examine in parliaments and assemblies, before September him, and if he is found insane he will this idea was accepted. But it was now be sent to the asylum.

was groomsman for his cousin, Mr. now was a means to an end. The Willard Scott, of Curries, who was married recently to Miss Verna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stephenson. The wedding took place at "Hillcroft Farm," Curries, the residence of

-The service of praise by the choir There were some mighty problems facof St. Andrew's Church, to be given in ing that country. He referred to the Two first-time drunks were allowed to go. the church tonight, promises to attract terrific influx of immigration, such an a large audience. The choir has been influx that had led one doctor to say in training for some time, and aided that it would take the United States by Mrs. Mabel Manley-Pickard and centuries to get that scrofula out of Mr. Charles Reiner, of Toronto, and its blood. Then there was the negro under the direction of Mr. Charles problem, an appalling one, no matter Wheeler, it promises to excel all its on what side it was looked at. He

> -The death occurred in this city on Saturday of Mary J. Johnston, wife of children. The funeral will take place

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184 DUNDAS STREET.

ary by reason of alleged desertion by commence his duties on the Great her husband, and that her children also Northern. Mr. Main, lately assistant with headquarters at Montreal, also According to the evidence presented visited this city en route to the west, the couple had known one another but where he has accepted a position under

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson

declares was unfit for food. The well on the McGregor farm in Westminster, from which a syndicate

agreed, providing he left her money It is understood that Col. Gartshore and enough to live on while he was away. Mr. Somerville, of South London, intend "There is \$150 in the bank waiting asking the city for permission to open up a street close to the line of the traction company, and to run north and south from Grand avenue to the River Thames. The scheme also includes the opening up of a small street to run east and west

TEACHER RESIGNS

Mrs. Campbell went to the bank Assistant Principal at Simcoe Stree School Going to Calgary.

Assistant Principal Whitely, of Simcoe street school, has resigned, and arrested Campbell just as he was about will go west to Calgary, where he has secured an excellent position. His a meeting of the board of education, to be held this week.

SEALER MISSING PREY OF THE ICE

Men Aboard Many Days Overdue.

St. Johns, Nfld., April 7 .- The sealing steamer Southern Cross, which left this port March 11, with 172 men, has not been seen since, and it is feared

The steamers Adventure and Pan-Bennett's Vaudeville Theater, in Mon- ther, which came in today, report that execept for the Southern Cross, the en-

> It is thought that she may have been The ice is still thick at many points

THE INDIVIDUAL

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-The London Conservatory pupils I am glad to know you are free from." -Michael Dowling, a wealthy West- principle of the Greek, Roman and also being widely accepted, and the individual was predominant. The state church was a means to an end. The May family was a means to an end. And July that end was the development of indi- September vidual character. If good individuals, then the state was good.

The speaker barely touched on the July He asked the sympathy of Canadians. was hopeful of a solution, but it would come only after great anxiety and dif-

Canada was growing in favor in the States. Her people were welcomed everywhere. Over there they envied Canadians their home life. The marriage tie was considered sacred. There were no divorces. The law in Canada was enforced. It was not in the United States. The Canadian school system was good. He warned Canadians to

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FOUND SQUAWS WITH SMALLPOX

Two of Them Near Yarmouth Affected and Returned to the Reservation.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, April 8 .- Dr. A. Leitch, of this city, at the request of the Yarmouth Board of Health, visited the farm of James Meek, lot 1, concession 3, Sunday, and diagnosed what was thought to be a case of smallpox. The doctor found twelve Indians in a The Southern Cross With 172 frame house on the farm, where they were cutting wood, and two of the inmates, both squaws, were affected with the disease. It was decided to send all the Indians back to the reserve at Oneida, where they are cared for by the Government physician. They were

transported Sunday afternoon.

ACTION SEEMS STRANGE Street Railway Manager Can't Under-

stand Council's Move. Manager King of the London Street Railway Company does not quite understand what the city means by letting a contract to Blight & Fielder for the new sewer on Dundas street, "pro- May vided the London Street Railway Com- July pany pays over within one week the May

sum of \$2,400 toward the cost of the July said sewer." This action was taken by the council last Monday night. Mr. King points out that he has agreed to pay over the sum to the city, but he cannot see why he should Amal Copper .. makes it plain, however, that he is

perfectly willing to carry out his offer to pay over the \$2,400, as the work Atchison, com.......

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto, April 8 .- At this morning's market at the Union stock yards, Toronto Junction, 83 cars of stock were sold, which

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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There are few so rich that they can afford not to save. Now, here is a chance to save. We will sell you your table supplies cheaper than any other place in the city for cash or not more than one week's credit. Can you afford to run a long account and miss these savings?

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There is no better made.

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The Advertiser's Want Page.

-J. Steele G. Arthur Market

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Candies are a wee bit better than any others you have

They have a distinctly different flavor that the candy lover at once detects and ap-

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A. G. STEPHENS

PHONE, 1227 and 1181.

LOCAL MARKET.

Monday, April 8. There was not much business transed at the market as there was very e stuff offered.

There were about a dozen loads of offered. Sales were slow, for even \$9 85: this small number, as there were 182 loads offered last week. Most of the liveries and hotelkeepers were stocked Prices today were \$12 to \$13 per A couple of loads of oats were offered, which brought \$1 20 per cwt.

There were not many live hogs brought in today, as there will be another shipment on Thursday next. The other shipment on Thursday next. The formula of the control of the contro prices today were \$6 35 per cwt for

selects. The farmers report that the sap running fine today. This will increase the output of maple syrup, for which there is a good demand at \$1 25 per

LIV'S STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Liverpool, April 6.-Canadian steers, 121/20: United States steers, 121/20 to 123/40;

Sheep—Receipts, about 20,000; nativese. \$4 50 to \$6 60; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 60; ambs, \$6 50 to \$8 35; westerns, \$6 50 to

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, April 8 .- Cattle-Receipts. 6,500 head; slow and 10c to 20c lower; stockers and feeders 10 to 15c higher; prime teers, \$5 60 to \$5 90; shipping, \$5 to \$5 50: butchers, \$4 40 to \$5 25; heifers, \$3 75 to \$6 10; cows, \$3 to \$3 50; bulls, \$3 25 to \$4 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 75 to \$4 65; fresh cows and springers active and \$2 higher \$20 to \$52. Veals—Receipts, 2,800 head active and 50c lower, \$4 25 to \$8 25.

Hogs Receipts, 17,000 head; active and
to to 15c lower; heavy, mixed, Yorkers nd pigs, \$7; roughs, \$5 90 to \$6 10; stags.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 9,200 head active; sheep steady, lambs 50c higher lambs, \$5 to \$9 25; yearlings, \$7 75 to \$8 wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 75; ewes, \$4 75 to \$6 25 sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6 25 DAIRY MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING MARCH 22.

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

Cheese-There is practically no change to advise with regard to cheese. The market has ruled steady, with quiet de mand, and there is no material alteration in quotations. We quote teday: Finest Canadian, fall makes, white and colored 66s to 67s 6d per cwt; finest States, do 648 6d to 65s 6d; secondary qualities, States, small shapes, full creams, 58s to 63s; lower grades, skims and half-meats, according to

quality, 40s to 52s. Butter-The market rules quiet, without Morning Sales: C. P. R., 20 at 175, 194

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CHICAGO. Chicago, April 6 .- Butter-Steady; creameries, 22s to 291/2c; dairies, 20s to 27s. Cheese-121/2c to 15c.

NEW YORK. New York, April 6 .- Butter-Quiet and steady; unchanged; receipts, 3,103 pack-

Cheese-Firm and unchanged receipts 952 boxes

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., April 6 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., April 6.-Credit balances, LONDON London, April 6 .- Petroleum, American

cefined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, April 6 .- Petroleum, 21 france

CLEVELAND. Cleveland, O., April 8.-The Standard Oil Company today put up quotations on all grade of refined oil ½c per gallon. Quota-

tions on gasoline and naphtha are unchanged. JUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, April 6 .- Sugar-Raw firm; fair renning, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined steady.

LONDON. London, April 6.-Raw sugar-Muscovado, 9s; centrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar, April,

TORONTO. Toronto, April 6 .- Sugar-Unchanged, as follows: Montreal granulated, in barrels,

\$4 40; yellow, \$4; Ontario beet, \$4 24; in bags, 5c less. The world's visible supply of sugar is

year, and 2,860,000 tons in 1905. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, April 6.-Beans-Cash, \$1 36; May, \$1 38 asked; June, \$1 40 asked.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 8.-There is little business doing. Offerings are light and the demand Supplies of Ontario wheat are very light, what there is being in the hands of a few dealers. Bids of 90c for No. 1 north-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

ern, spot, North Bay, have been in for some time, but without bringing any offerings. The scarcity of barley continues. Corn is easy in tone, but quotations show no change. Quotations are: Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white, 72% asked east; No. 2 mixed, 72c asked outside, 71c bid on main line west, 711/20 bid at 78 per

cent points; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 870 to 871/2c; No. 1 northern, 861/2c at lake ports, bid at North Bay; No. 2 northern, 850

Barley-No. 3 extra, 531/2c asked outside; No. 3, 51e to 51%c; No. 2 is nominal, at 53c. Oats-No. 2 white, 381/2c to 391/2c outside; No. 2 mixed. 38c.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, American, 52c to 521/20 onto and west; Ontario, 45c to 46c. Rve 63e to 63%c. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2 70

sked, \$2.67 bid: Manitoba, first patents, "ran-\$20 bid. in buyere' hacks. "-tter-Firm: supplies light. T-Esty. 16e to 161/2c.

HAY MARKET.

grades at \$9 50 to \$10 50, on track here. Straw-\$6 75 to \$7 25. COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, April 8.—Cotton—Futured opened steady; May, \$9 50; July, \$9 60; August, \$9 60; September, \$9 65; October, \$9 85; December, \$9 93; January, \$10 07. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 8.—Wheat—Spot steady: No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2%d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d. Futures quiet; May.

Peas-Canadian eteady, 68 81/2d. Cheese—Canadian finest white steady. 65s; do, colored, steady, 67s. Butter—No stock. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady

Hops (in London)-Pacific coast quiet, £2 16s to £3 19s. Beef-Extra India mess quiet, 8s.
Pork-Prime mess western quiet, 85s 9d.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to bulls, 9% to 10% c; trade firm. but slow.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts, about 50,000; steady to 10c lower; beeves, \$4 15 to \$65; heifers, \$1 75 to \$5 30; cows, \$1 80 to \$4 90; calves. \$5 25 to \$7 25 good to prime 130s, 6d

Rosin-Common firm, 10s 9d.
Petroleum-Refined steady, 6%d. Linseed Oil-Quiet, 23s.

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	Montreal, April 8.	12:
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	Dominion Steel, com	
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l	Dominion Coal, com 62	
	Illinois 90	
	Nova Scotia Steel and Coal 75	
	Montreal Telegraph Co	
	Bell Telephone, xd	
:	Ogilvie Milling, pfd130	
:	Mackay, com 7034	
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•	Lake of the Woods, com	
	Laurentide Paper, pfd	
	Mexican Tramway 4934	
	Rio 48	
	Montreal Cotton122	
	Dominion Textile, pfd, xd 98	
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COBALT All mining stocks bought and sold. Private wire to Toronto, New York and

Boston stock exchanges. H. C. BECHER 432 Richmon

AORONIO.	
Toronto, April 8.	12:45.
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C. P. R	173
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Sao Paulo Tramway 12614	126
Toronto Railway	
Tri City, pfd	96
Twin City	90
Northern Navigation	
Bell Telephone	
Tel. Wrights 61/2	6
Canada General Electric	127
City Dairy, com 37	
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City Dairy, pfd	200
Dominion Coal, com 61	60
Dominion Steel, com	21
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Electric Development, 50	
Mackay, com 70	69
Mackay, pfd 71	68
Mexican	
North Star	71
Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land	10
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Dominion Bank24434	24
Bank of Hamilton	20
Imperial Bank	22
Merchants Bank	
Bank of Nova Scotia292	
Ottawa Bank226	
Sovereign Bank	12
Bank of Toronto	
Traders' Bank	13
Agricultural Loan	12
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Canada Permanent	12
CentralCanada	16
Colonial Investment	7
Dominion Savings	12
Hamilton Provident	18
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126½, 25 at 126; do, bonds, 10,000 at 94½; Consumers' Gas, xd., 1 at 200 Rio, 25 and 25 at 43, 20 at 42%; do, bonds, 1,000 at 75%; Toronto Mortgage, 9 at 111; Twin City. 10 at 97; Mackay, common, 25 and 25 at 70, 25 at 69%; St. Lawrence, 5, 5 and 1 at 125; Bell Telephone, rights, 62, 26, 100, 14 and 1 at 6½; Mexican L. and P., 5 at 49%; do, bonds, 1,000 at 80; Nipissing, 25 at 13½; Canada Permanent, 20 and 75 at 125; N. rooms in the Hotel Cecil for the en-S. Steel, common, 25 at 73; Standard Bank, 5 at 220; Bank of Commerce, 6 at 173; Dominion Bank, 3 and 1 at 244; Traders' Bank, 4 and 1 at 140; Sovereign Bank, 50 at 124; Imperial Bank, 5 at 224, 6 at 224%; General Electric, 5 at 128. Omitted on Saturday, Soo, common, 25 at 119.

GUATEMALA FOR PEACE

GAS TANK WAS IN PERIL

Chatham Firemen Have Desperate Two Hours Fight With Flames.

serious fire in the Chatham Gas Com- turbing and strained relations that This procedure, it is stated, is to pany's works here last night. It started exist between the other republics of facilitate an appeal by the railroad, in the auxiliary room of the plant, and Central America. The Government of based on the question whether it is hardest kind of fighting to subdue it and it would welcome with particular Elkins law on charges which the On de lan were de reindeer travel members has been formed, including plus the ordinary costs and \$52 50 for The flames were in close quarters to pleasure an arrangement between all road alleges are covered in the new the gas tank, the explosion of which the parties concerned guaranteed by Hepburn law. With the appeal in would have no doubt caused serious the Washington Government. This view both sides stipulate that the fine Offen de gray wolf sit before damage and possibly loss of life.

The colonial secretary of the Ba- in Central America." hamas states in his report of the islands for 1965-6 that no complete of for suitable points go forward with construction or delay has been received by the court after the disposition of the Great Northern matter.

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THE GATHERING OF THE PREMIERS Drakes With the Alton.

Some Subjects for Discussion at Colonial Conference.

IMPERIAL DEFENSE PROBLEM

Australia to Demand Trade Reciprocity and New Zealand Exclusion of Asiatics.

London, April 8.-The fourth colonmost interesting and most important secretary, whose imperialistic enthus- and his friends have already unloaded lasm gave the movement its greatest a large portion of their holdings. the famous Transvaal raider, who is Illinois. now premier of Cape Colony, and Gen. Louis Botha, premier of the newlyreconstructed Transvaal.

Alfred Deakin, the Australian premier, Sir Joseph G. Ward, premier of New Zealand, Frederick R. Moor, premier of Natal, and Dr. Jameson, whose health is now precarious, have already arrived in London, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of Canada, Premier Sir Robert Bond, of Newfoundland, and Gen

Botha are on their way here. Premier Botha embarked at Cape Town, March 27, with the declared purpose of convincing Great Britain of the loyalty of her Dutch subjects. He will be given a hearty and official welcome on his arrival at Southampton, which will echo public feeling.

The Questions. The most important questions slated for discussion during the conference are a project for a permanent council; preferential trade between the col-

fense; emigration and minor questions patent laws. Preferential trade looms up as the

talk. While the colonists are anxious to have already gone on record to this he goes his wife will go with him. from his most popular poems:

the opinion that the continuance of But This Time Will Use a Train of such preferential treatment to British products and manufactures is largely dependent upon the granting of some reciprocal privileges to British colo-

This would mean taking a step away from free trade and the Government appears anxious to evade that dilem-

imperial defense, on which greatly conflicting opinions are expressed. The great colonial empire. Thus, it will be engaged in retrieving his fortune.

come to her assistance. in any conflict arising from causes movement." outside of purely European politics, all parties thereto contributing men and money for a common defense upon a tions from each colony should be equitably fixed on the condition that colonies be represented upon the imperial council, at which questions con-

be discussed. Premier Ward, of New Zealand, favors increasing the colonial naval contributions to the imperial defense. Australia is determined to bring up the Asiatic exclusion question, and terviewed on the subject, that New until further orders. Zealand was against the admission of Morning Sales: Sao Paulo, 15 and 5 at Chinese and Japanese, between whom and New Zealanders he sees the in-

premier said: "We object to being bound by treat-

tertainment of the premiers and their staffs and families. The visitors will be banqueted extensively and will be

GUATEMALA FOR PEACE

Guatemala City, Guatemala, April 6:-Chatham, April 7.-There was a with extreme regret the present dis-federal district court.

HOPELESSLY BANKRUPT

Harriman and Friends Played Ducks and

Springfield. Ill., April 7.-Attorney-General Stead today handed Governor Anxiety for His Men Took Him Deneen an opinion on the dealings in the Chicago and Alton Railroad properties within the last few years by E. H. Harriman and some of his financial

Mr. Stead says that there is not the least doubt that a civil remedy exists dollars." Mr. Stead is doubtful, how- to those who knew and loved him. ever, whether it is the province of the ial conference, which will assemble edy. The revocation of the company's Society on March 17 at the Windsor here on April 15, promises to be the charter, which apparently would be the Hotel. On that occasion he made a yet held. Although the absence of Mr. ing upon innocent stockholders, be- Irish Yet." Joseph Chamberlain, the ex-colonial cause, Mr. Stead says, Mr. Harriman

impetus, and the death of his personal he should become satisfied that a remantithesis, the bluff and picturesque edy can be enforced by the state, he Richard Seddon, premier of New Zea- will institute proceedings. No opinion had been unwell all winter, and exland, will be greatly felt, popular in- is expressed as to whether the memterest in the conference is enhanced bers of the Harriman syndicate are walking and moving about. by the participation of Dr. Jameson, criminally liable under the statutes of

> tions involving the Alton properties. thrown into hopeless bankruptcy.

THAW FOR SOUTH AFRICA

That's the Tombs Rumor After His Wife Makes a Visit to Him.

New York, April 7 .- District Attorney Jerome and Delphin Michael Delmas spent yesterday preparing their final pleas to the jury which is to decide the fate of Harry K. Thaw.

decided to go to South Africa with his fitting that he should die in those same largest subject in the preliminary is having sent to the Tombs all the around. literature he can get on South Africa. He thinks it will be a good place for In the brief limits of a newspaper

Cars and a Huge Tent.

New York, April 7 .- Jacob Sehler Coxey, of the Coxey Army of 1894, is On farm by de reever, so long as planning another great national crusade on new and sensational lines, and he may commence operations the The next thorny question is that of present year. It all depends on the outcome of his investments. Since he be to draw the distinction between ago, following the failure of the steel the Nile to the relief of Gordon. Great Britain's position as a European mill which he had built at his home power and as the mother country of a in Monnt Vernon, Ohio, he has been

argued, Great Britain could not ex- Mr. Coxey was in New York sevpect the colonies to bind themselves eral days ago and said: "I am preparto assist her in any European war in ing to take up my campaign of eduwhich they were not concerned, while cation where I was forced to leave it at the same time, under the existing several years ago. I shall conduct But nobody can pull batteau lak good conditions, any colony could embroil this compaign on new and original Great Britain in war without incur-lines, and in a way that will be certain ring any but the moral obligations to to attract the attention of the nation. I will travel with an entire train of gallantry of the French-Canadian in The idea is to endeavor if possible to cars and a tent capable of seating his fine poem, "De Nice Leetle Canaarrive at some agreement or alliance many thousands. This country is beinsuring consultation and co-operation coming ripe for just such a great

LORAIN'S LABOR TROUBLES.

Lorain, Ohio, April 7.-Notices were population and revenue basis. Dr. posted at the mills of the United States Jameson intends to propose the organ- Steel Corporation here yesterday that ization of some plan whereby contribuweeks for repairs. This has affected 8,000 men. It is

said that most of the employes of the cerning the peace of the empire shall great steel plant are union men. The enforced idleness of so many men at this time may have an effect upon the strike at the shipyards.

That the city authorities think so is shown by an order of Mayor King to Captain Gove, of Company B, to keep touches lightly on the French-Cana-Premier Ward declared, on being in- his company at the armory under arms dian tendency to large families-

GUELPH CHURCH AFIRE. Guelph, April 7 .- A Saturday after

noon fire practically destroyed the evitable struggle for supremacy. The Paisley Street Methodist Church, of Dat Crip roun' de place lak leetle this city. Flames were discovered in the roof of the building, which is in close proximity to the Guelph Stove Company works.

After an hour's work the fire was under control, but not before the whole roof was burned and fell in. The church was erected in 1873 by the Primitive Methodists. The insurance will probably cover the loss. The congregation today worshiped in Carnegie Hall.

FINED FOR REBATING.

Minneapolis, April 7.—Upon agree-The representative of the Associated ing to a stipulation of facts as to fif-Press had an interview yesterday with teen counts involving illegal rebates, President Manuel Cahrera, who author- the Great Northern Railroad was "I see de track of hees botte sauvage, ized the correspondent to make the fol- found guilty yesterday, and was fined On many a hill an' long portage, lowing statement: Guatemala views \$15,000 by Judge Page Morris in the Far, far away from his own vill-age,

tory solution of the present situation as a precedent in other cases. Rebate cases against the Chicago.

BIG-HEARTED WAS POET DRUMMOND

to the Cobalt When Far From Well.

Montreal, April 7.-News of Dr. against the "financiers who have Drummond's death, which reached here wrecked this prosperous railroad and late Saturday afternoon, brought sorat the expense of innocent stockhold- row to the entire city. Few men were ers and bondholders have gathered to better or more favorably known, and themselves a harvest of millions of his sudden end has caused great grief

His last appearance in Montreal was State of Illinois to enforce the rem- at the banquet given by St. Patrick's natural procedure on the part of the witty speech and recited a poem he had state, would bring most of the suffer- composed for the event entitled "We're

His recent trip to Cobalt was solely because he had heard that smallpox Don't cos' heem not'ing for treat hees had broken out among the men at his The attorney-general states that if mine, and although far from being well himself, his great heart prompted him to go to the relief of others. He

In a city such as this, of mixed French and British origin. Dr. Drum-According to the figures set out in mond was the ideal citizen. He had Mr. Stead's opinion Mr. Harriman and a genuine affection for the French-\$24,648,700 out of their respective operations involving the Alton properties, noems that appeal in the dialect Minister of Militia Says He Revice. As a result of this enormous profit to motest corner of the empire, but men themselves the railroad companies to be understood, and loved because comprising the Alton system are understood. No man did more than Dr. Drummond to bring the two races together. He was active along many fish culture and game preservation and That's all nonsense. He was apacting adjutant-general, and I could in the Montreal Kennel Club. He pointed for a limited time, expiring on not understand why he had not relived a happy outdoor life whenever Dec. 31 last, at which time he had ceived the appointment before. He he could fly the city, and it was in earned his full retiring allowance. He has always performed his duties in a the camps of the northern woods that saw the order-in-council and initialed most satisfactory way, has received Young Mrs. Thaw called on her hus- he heard many of the tales that he it with his own hand. He continued to rapid promotion, and the good treatthe colonies themselves; imperial de- band in the Tombs. After her visit it embodied in his three books, "The perform, after the date named, his ment which he deserved. His position was said that Thaw has made up his Habitant," "Johnny Courteau" and duties, to suit the convenience of the was that of inspector-general. He like penny postage, naturalization and mind that he will be freed, and he has "The Voyageur." It was perhaps most militia department.

give the mother country advantages, him to keep out of the limelight. His article it is impossible to even indicate they chafe under the one-sided ar- family has the idea he is going to the range of Dr. Drummond's verse, turn. Premiers Laurier and Deakin Europe. He says that no matter where but below will be found some extracts There is no doubt that the trial will Here are a couple of typical verses

Jameson proposes to introduce at the 2 o'clock. He expects to talk all Mon- "De fader of me, he was habitant day afternoon and most of Tuesday.

In that event the case will not go to Ma gran'fader, too, an' hees fader also; STEAD URGES don't mak' no monee, but dat isn'

For it's not easy get everything, you

"All de same, dere is something they got ev'ryboddy, Dat's plaintee good healt', wat de monee can't geev, So I'm working away dere, and happy for stay dere.

The Nile Expedition. "Maxime Labelle" is a Canadian voyager's account of the Nile expedition. He explains the reason Queen inherent difficulty of the problem will went through bankruptcy two years Victoria wanted Canadians to go down afforded to Americans for the coming tention to the action of the Quebec au-

> "I got de plaintee sojer, me, beeg feller, six foot tall, Dat's Englishman and Scotch also don't wear no pant at all: Of course de Irishman's the best, raise all de row he can.

Canadian man."

"You can pass on de worl' we'erever you lak, Tak the steamboat for go Angle-

terre. Tak car on de State, and 'den you come back. An' go all de place, I don't care-

Ma fren', dat's a fack. I know you will sav. W'en you come on dis contree again, Dere's no girl can touch w'at we say

every day-De nice leetle Canadienne." Then the poet of the habitant

"I marry ma fiancee w'en I'm just twenty year,

An' now we got fine familee, small deer. No smarter crowd you never see.

'An' I t'ink as I watch dem all chasin

about-Four boy and six girl, she mak ten, Dat's help mebbe kip it, de stock from run out, Of de nice leetle Canadienne."

Among his poems are the Voyageur,

which reads as follows: The Voyageur.

Ax' heem de nort' win' w'at he Of de voyageur long ago, An' he'll say to you w'at he say So lissen hees story well: An' soun' of de parish bell.

"De blaze of hees camp on de sno I see. An' I lissen hees 'En Roulant,' free,

Ringin' out strong an' clear. Guatemala considers the only satisfac- imposed shall in no way be construed De light is come from hees open door An' caribou foller along de shore, Der song of de voyageur.'

"Alphone, it is better go leetle slow,

Don't put on de style if you can't af-But satisfy be wit' your bed an' board,

De Bear wit hees head too high alway Know not'ing at all till de trap go An' mooshrat dat's swimmin' so proud today

Very often tomorrow is hash." Edward de Seven of Angleterre An' few oder place beside,

W'enever he want to ride. Wit' sojer in front to clear de way, Soler behin' all dress so gay. Ev'ry wan makin' de grand salaam An' plaintee of ban' playin' all de

He's got de horse an' de carriage dere

An' dere's de boss of United State, An' w'at de call Philippine, De Yankee t'ink he was somet'ing

An' big as de king or queen So dey geev' heem a house near touch

An' paint it so w'ite it was blin' de eye, An' long as he's dere beginnin' to en

So dere's two feller, Edouard de King,

An' Teddy Roos-vel' also, few ting

a fuss.

No wonder dey're proud for dey go Was helpin' dem mak' de show But, oh ma Gosh, w'en you talk of

pride. An' w'at dev call style an' puttin' on side. W'ere is de man can go before

De pig-sticker champion of Ste. Flore Diendonne (God-Given).

No, sir! An' I can tole you, if you never know before, W'v de kettle on de stove mak' such

W'v de robin stop hees singin' an come peekin' t'roo de door For learn about de nice t'ings come to us.

An' w'en he see de baby lyin' dere upon de bed, tam long ago,

Lake leetle Son of Mary on de old Wit' de sunshine an' de shadder makin' ring aroun' hees head,

No wonder M'sieu Robin wissle low An' we can't help feelin' glad, too, so we call him Diendonne, An' he never cry, dat baby, w'en he's

chrissen by de pries'; All de sam' I bet you dollar he'll waken up some day, An' be as bad as leetle boy Bateese.

perliculated a great deal of difficulty in LORD AYLMER NOT DISMISSED CASE NOT AS WITH DUNDONALD

tired at End of Term.

physicians; he lectured often before Borden, minister of militia, was a fore, this system had been decided public bodies—chiefly Canadian clubs guest of the Halifax Hotel, en route upon. Lord Aylmer's retirement was in the last few years; he was in de- for England. Seen Saturday morning, operation. My first official act," said mand as an after-dinner speaker, for the keen wit that he brought from his native land was never used to the solution and asked to give some reasons for the minister, "was to appoint Lord Aylmer's dismissal, he said:

Lord Aylmer's dismissal, he said:

Under the former Government, been to the solution and the solution and the minister, "was to appoint Lord Aylmer adjutant-general. He had, been with the solution and the solution wound; he was greatly interested in "Lord Aylmer has had no 'dismissal."

"There is nothing at all to say. I do those of inspection. wife. According to the keepers Thaw woods with French-Canadian miners not believe Lord Aylmer has originated this fuss. I believe him to be incap-

able of it, because he told me he was of his duties has been in the highest perfectly content with the arrange- degree satisfactory, and he has rements made no longer ago than last ceived the good treatment he deserved. Tuesday.

"It has been said that his position senior officers give place to others and he retires under the regular oper-

under a system of promotion found ation of an established system.'

Presents Novel Scheme to Bring Vermont State Accuses Quebec About Amity Amongst the Nations.

World." American men and women be selected as the nucleus of a pilgrimage of peace. Dr. Drummond sketched the innate Then they would approach the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce. ambassador, informing him of their In his letter to the secretary, Ser intention to start at once for England ator Proctor said that the people of to appeal to the British people for Vermont are very indignant over the their support in pressing their requests upon the King and his ministers. Mr. Stead said that there was no "There is," he said, "a United doubt that they would receive an over- States Government hatchery, built

sent their petition to the King at licensing seining to catch all fish that isters in Downing street. The 36 pil- where their spawn would be taken and grims would then cross over to Paris, where they would be hailed with enthusiasm. The same thing would be

The pilgrims now swollen to 48 by the addition of 12 French pilgrims, would pick up others at Geneva, and then go on to Rome. From Rome the pilgrims, now 62 in number, would go to Russia, and 86 would arrive at Berlin. Ninety-eight would reach Brussels and then 100 would finally gather at The Hague to present their petition to the conference, which is to assemble on June 5.

NEW MISSIONARY MOVE

Canadian Laymen Band to Take More Active Part in Work.

banquet, to be held in the Temple other a shilling. building on Tuesday next, is for the Counsel for the railroad company purpose of launching in Canada the said the customers lived where the Laymen's Missionary Movement, which carter did not need to go. Counsel is international and interdenomination- for the defense simply pleaded the al. Its object is to lead laymen to take custom of taking such bribes. a more active part in the social and The magistrate pointed out that a political mission of the church to the law had been passed for the very purnation, especially in the line of mis- pose of preventing such customs, but sionary enterprise.

States and Canada. The Canadian executive is comprised of N. W. Rowothers yet to be named.

Incentive to Efficiency.

"What incentive," Sir Frederick asked, "would a man have for entering the service were there not in operation some system which afforded him the Halifax, April 8. - Sir Frederick certainty of promotion? None! Thereunder the former Government, been

Not Like Dundonald.

"As I said before, his performance "His retirement," said the Minister is analogous to that of Lord Dundonof Militia, "is simply in accordance ald, which is absurd. He was apwith the established custom by which pointed by the Canadian Government

MORE FISHING PEACE PILGRIMAGE TROUBLE WITH U.S.

Province of Breaking

Agreement.

New York, April 7 .- W. L. Stead oc- St. Albans, Vt., April 7. - United cupied the pulpit in Plymouth Church, States Senator Redfield Proctor has Brooklyn, tonight, and set forth his written to Secretary Elihu Root, of views as to the opportunity which was the state department, calling his at-Hague conference of rousing the other thorities licensing seining in the Missnations to a sense of importance of issiquol Bay, part of Lake Champlain. making definite and immediate progress in alleged violation of a promise to toward the ideal described by the the contrary, said to have been made phrase "The United States of the last year by Jean Provest, minister of fisheries of Quebec. It is understood He urged that at the coming peace here that Secretary Root has anconference twelve representative nounced his intention of bringing the

matter to the notice of the British

whelmingly popular reception in Great and operated by the United States fish commission, six miles up Mississquoi At London they would be joined by River from the place where the Canafour pilgrims from each of the three dian licensed seiners are operating, Scandinavian countries, and the Amer- and the Quebec Government, besides icans and the Scandinavians together, its shameful breach of faith, directly with twelve British pilgrims, who pre- injures and insults our Government by Buckingham Palace, and to his min- are on the way up to our hatchery, hatched, and young fish be put back in the lake for the benefit of Canadians

and Americans alike. "Does not this situation, Mr. Secretary, call for peremptory action or

ENGLAND'S ANTI-TIP LAW

your part?"

Heavy Panalty for Bribing a Railway Carter to Deliver Parcels.

London, April 8 .- The first case under the new prevention of corruption act came up in Manchester yesterday. A clerk in a clothes merchant's firm was prosecuted by the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway for bribing their carter to deliver several parcels to a firm of customers. The bribe in one Toronto, April 7. - The layman's instance was threepence and in an-

as this was the first case he would let A strong central committee of 100 the prisoner go with a light fine of \$1

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LONDON AND DISTRICT row a etery.

-Mrs. (Dr.) Frank Guillemont, and little son, Teddy, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting in this city, the guests of relatives.

-Mr. A. G. Frances has severed his connection with A. Screaton & Co., to accept a position with Dundas, Flavelle & Co., Lindsay.

-Mr. Bert Yealland, contracting freight agent, Pere Marquette Railroad. Toledo, Ohio, was on a brief visit to his parents in this city today, on his

way from Toronto. -Mrs. John McCann, 394 Central avenue, wishes to thank the nurses and staff of Victoria Hospital for kindness and care extended to her while she was a patient in the institution.

-Mr. C. B. Foster, district passenger agent of the C. P. R., has sent out a to change his mind general notice to all agents, notifying them that the Oceanic Steamship Company has withdrawn its service from the San Francisco-Australia route. This will divert all Australian and New Zealand business to the Canadian-Australian Line operating from Vancouver in connection with the Cana-

dian Pacific Railway. CARADOC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL. The following is the honor roll for the Easter examination at school section No. 13, Caradoc: Class IV.-Earl London Electric Co., Ltd Cobban and Mary McLachlin. Class III.-Willie Chambers and Ethel Cobban. Class II.—Alice Adams, Jessie

McLachlin and Fred Orr. Class I .-MISSION BAND ORGANIZED.

A Mission Band was recently organized in the Colborne Street Methodist chief of the dairy division at Ottawa. Sunday School by Mrs. Harrison, the cers were elected for the year: Super-Myrtle Hicks; vice-president, Lena Henry; recording secretary, Laura Maude Beech; treasurer, Ella Hender-Houeston; pianist, Cynthia Stabler. you are about to sever your connection The band, which will meet semi- with us as chief dairy instructor, the office

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PRACTICAL FURRIER.

dent of Middlesex, having lived in Westminster Township and Dorchester for over forty years. Of late he resided on con. 6, Westminster. Mr. Edwards had been ailing for the past five years, and recently went to the hospital to undergo an operation. He and Miss C. E. Edwards, at home. The funeral will take place from Mrs. row at 2:30 p.m., to Dorchester Cem-

RUMOR IS DENIED

Major Hays Has Not Accepted Command of Seventh Regiment.

he has accepted the command of the ers-by that there is a world above; the Seventh Regiment, to succeed Lieut .-Col. John W. Little, who has asked to

It is quite true, however, that great pressure has been brought to bear up- school and other branches of church on Major Hayes to accept the honor, work, he said, did much good. But as he is exceptionally well qualified there was good and bad in all things but thus far he has refused all over- to ring true when thrown upon a table, tures, and there does not appear to be so sometimes did the work of the much probability of his being induced churches fail to give forth the genu-

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Dairy Instructors Make Presentation to Their Former Chief.

At a meeting held at Guelph recently, the members of the staff of dairy instructors for Western Ontario presented an ad- and formed a small association for the dress and a beautiful chair to their former chief, Mr. George H. Barr, who is now Mr. Barr made a very neat response, exdistrict organizer. The following offi- pressing his regret at leaving Western Ontario, but trusting that in his wider

work for the great dairy business. The address was in part as follows: "We, your former colleagues, and as a corresponding secretary, staff of instructors for the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario, desire to son; secretary of Palm Branch, Mable express to you our extreme regret that

monthly, starts with a membership of you have so well and faithfully filled during the past four years. "Ever since you have held office we believe you have given your best thought, Mr. James Edwards died yesterday your best judgment, your time and influence, and your closest application for the advancement of the dairy industry, and that it has been your chief aim to secure for the dairymen of Western Ontario the best and most uniform system of dairy instruction, and that the principles of modern dairy practice, as advocated by you, carried out as far as possible by your staff, will for all time to come have a wide and permanent influence in the sta-

> "You have had the satisfaction of seeing, during your many years of diligent labor in the interests of dairying, a gradual improvement in quality of the dairy products of this western part of our fair Province. We believe a large share of credit is due to yourself.

bility and future prosperity of the dairy

are gradually ascending the ladder of success, and we offer you our most hearty congratulations and best wishes for your continued success and prosperity in your new field of work, wherever it may

The address was signed on behalf of the staff by Frank Hearns, George Travis, Fred Dean, E. N. Hart, W. Hamilton, C. W. McDougall, Mac Robinson, James Bur- brute strength. In clesing Mr. Gra-

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THE TRUE MISSION OF GOD'S CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Stewart of Rochester at Reopening of Talbot Street Church.

The Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, D.D. professor in the Rochester Thelogical Seminary, and dean of the faculty preached yesterday morning and evening at the Talbot Street Baptist Church, and in the afternoon he delivered an excellent address at the

open meeting Sunday school. It was

expenditure of over \$6,000. In the morning Mr. Stewart chose for his text the words contained in Rev. Mr. Livingstone preached a I Timothy iii., 15, "But if I tarry long, the Hill Street Methodist Church yes that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house and received thirteen into the memof God, which is the church of the bership of the church.

living God, the pillar and ground of the truth.' "Everything," began Mr. Stewart, "is built on some foundation. Even as Methodist Church, in connection with liberty, so is the church built on truth this week. We must think of two things: truth and the church. And they should be rendered several solos at the Welling-

synonymous." All truth, he said, was embodied in God, and no one truth could conflict a large gathering of young men at a with another truth. The church was special meeting held in the First the earthly embodiment of spiritual Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, truth. "Everything," continued the in connection with the 29th anniversary and for God."

ual origin, and each being in it had a work done by the institution wherever spritual nature. God made man in his it existed the world over. own image and likened him unto himself. While the church was founded Evangelist Belcher answered the queson truth, it was also a pillar, or stay, tion, "Is is possible to attain to sinless upon which truth should rest. As a perfection?" rule the world was too reach to forget and said it is a saying which is very God, and men often looked around staggering to one's faith and the in facts instead of through them. The terpretation of it has led to very opoutside of a telescope showed nothing, posite results-despair on the one hand

ment distant wonders were revealed. inent men of modern times, themselves on their wonderful intel- because we come so far short of it and forget that God, and God alone, is responsible for their greatness. Peo- the history of the Adelaide Street Bapple too often apparently did as they tist Church, the pastor, Rev. T. T. liked, and asked, "Where is God?' Shields, giving the right hand of fel"The Almighty," said Mr. Stewart, lowship to 56 new members. The re-

fact, everywhere; and he is there as the Lord's Supper, which followed the executor of his own holy judgment." leaves three children-E. J. Edwards, The church was necessary in many of Hubrey, Westminster Township; ways, but none more so than as a mon- the past five weeks. The pastor's Mrs. J. D. Ross, 5781/2 York street, city, ument to remind people that there was morning sermon, from John xiv., 23, and is a Christ. The speaker deplored the fact that young converts. The evening service Ross' home, 5781/2 York street, tomor- in many churches or denominations, began with the baptism of six persons,

In fact, souls were taught not to look institutions on this earth where good did voice, while Miss Minnie Butler's may be done," continued Mr. Stewart, alto solo in the evening was much ap-"They are—the home, the church and preclated. Major Hayes denies the rumor that the pulpit. The church testifies to pass-

erful, and the pulpit is a gate to opportunity for doing worlds of good if a real, live man be in it." The prayer services, the Sunday for the position of commanding officer, earthly and even as bogus coin failed Fifty-Dollar Fine Imposed on

ing ring. Had he chosen he might have been The speaker dwelt at some length colonel of the Seventh Regiment years on the narrowness of church policies in general, and said that while many church members believed that they were doing their full duty by attending church regularly, there were many thousands of people outside of the Christian fold, who would possibly become Christians were it not for the license. obvious apathy of the churches themselves. Mr. Stewart referred principally to the working classes, thou-

sands of whom stayed away from

church chiefly because they felt that they were not wanted there. In Rochester, ten ministers, the speaker included, had gotten together for a drive, and when, upon their repurpose of preaching the Gospel to the they were thirsty, the spotters bought classes which the churches failed to \$1 worth of ale. On the strength of men have been visiting the various shops in that thriving city at noonhour, and giving ten and fifteen minute services to the men working there. At intendent, Mrs. Robinson; president, field he would be able to do more effective the beginning, perhaps only ten of the workingmen in a shop would join in the services. Gradually, however, the number increased until 50 or more would gather around and listen to the services. A few moments of the fifteen would be given to song, and the remainder to a short discourse on Christianity. In order to decide whether the services were popular or not, the question was recently put to a popular vote of the workingmen, and every workingman voted for a contin-

uation of the noon-hour services. "There are thousands of Christian souls behind the grease and grime of the great shops, waiting to be saved," said the speaker, in conclusion, "And, remember, God says: 'Go ye forth into all the world and preach the gospel.' Foreign missions are all right, but we must not forget that there is a great work to be done right at our own

"The Aristocracy of Youth."

At the First Methodist Church last night, Rev. J. W. Graham preached to a large congregation, taking as his theme "The Aristocracy of Youth." after referring briefly to two kinds of "While we are sorry to lose you, we are aristocracy, namely, that of wealth and pleased to know that by your diligence that of blood, Mr. Graham compared and faithfulness to your past work, you them with the aristocracy of youth, with its energy, strength, hope and ambition in overwhelming quantity He spoke of the physical attributes of youth and pointed to the great importance of a strong and healthy body, but while doing so he warned young men to guard against putting the physical before all else, or the worship of ham said that in order to gain the high ideal of the anti-two cracy of youth a man mur' rovided by

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reopening day, the church and Sunday the London Male Chorus and the male school having recently undergone re- portion of the choir, under the direction pairs and alterations necessitating an of Mr. Jordan. Mr. Ruthven McDonald, of Toronto, and Mr. Alfred Dung rendered solos.

terday morning, when he haptized one Rev. Mr. Twele, of the German

Evangelical Church, will preach this

evening in the Wellington Street

he great British Empire is built on special revival services to be held there Madame Egbert, the colored soprano

ton Street Church last evening. Dr. Hossack, of Toronto, addressed speaker, "is founded on God, by God, of the Y. M. C. A. After giving a brief sketch of the origin and growth of the The universe, he said, had a spirit- Y. M. C. A., Mr. Hossack spoke of the

At the York Street Mission last night He quoted John 1., 3-9, but if one looked through the instru- and presumption on the other. They should produce a result exactly midway The great business men, the prom- between these two, an intense striving pride after holiness, and an intense humility

lect, their marvelous business insight, No man may claim sinless perfection Yesterday was a red letter day in "stands in every store, every home-in ception took place at the observance of regular evening service. Of the new members, 39 had been baptized within was more especially addressed to the the priests came between God and and the sermon dealt with the quessouls. Inspiration and the Bible was tion, "Who Should Partake of the denied. Atonement for sin was denied. Lord's Supper?" Text, I. Corinthians to Christ, but to earthly servants of the Master. solos at the morning service in splen-

ers-by that there is a world above; the home can wield an influence all-pow-THIRD CONVICTION

London Township Woman for Breaking Laws.

As a result of the work of spotters in the employ of the Ontario Government, Lilian McGraw, of the Gore, London Township, was on Saturday fined \$50 and \$6 69 costs, by Squire

Chittick, for selling liquor without a One of the spotters who operated in the case is the same individual who on Saturday morning secured the conviction of a druggist and a hotelman for violating the license laws. Thursday night the pair visited the McGraw house, made themselves real good fellows by taking two of the occupants turn, one of the girls intimated that their evidence the conviction was recorded. An appeal will be entered, the defendant claiming that she was not

at the house at the time of the alleged offense Daniel Thody, of Lambeth, also appeared on a charge of selling liquor after hours, but the case was dismissed. The crown witnesses were the spotters, who claimed to have secured liquor at Thody's after closing time. The chief of the spotting brigade is known as Thompson, while the other a former barracks man, travels under the name of Jones.

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