

DO NOT CONSIDER BABIES MAY SNAP HER CHAINS. IT A GOOD THING.

Delaware Avenue People Disagree With Works' Chairman --- How Wards Fare.

and a fraction on the city assessment rate, that their property is assessed about ten per cent. more than other property in the district to make up for It would be far better, they think, to pay the full city rate and get the rovements they declare they are en titled to. "Why, it is so bad down titled to. "Why, it is so had down there that you cannot get a cab man to drive you home," said one of the inter-ested property owners to-day. "The cabs sink up to the hubs in mud, and the cabmen say it costs about \$2 to clean up after a trip along the avenue." With the exception of Ward 5, for which no provision is made at all, Ward 1 has the lowest appropriation for road work this year of any ward in the city.

Armenian Quarter of Adana De-

stroyed by Fire.

British Vice-Consul Wounded While

Quieting Disturbance,

in Constantinople.

Constantinople, April 17 .- No con-

firmation yet has been received here

of the reported killing of two American miss'onaries in Adana.

ALARMING NEWS.

The

HUNDREDS

The good thing Chairman Allan, of the Board of Works, is credited with saping the Delaware avenue people turned down when they refused to have the poad paved under local improvement, does not appeal to the property owners on that street. They say that while it is true they get a reduction of one mill and a fraction on the city assessment to show how they are being treated: Ward No. 1 ... \$833 25 Ward No. 2 ... \$2,310 60 Ward No. 3 ... \$4,084 20 Ward No. 5 ... Ward No. 6 ... \$2,845 65 Ward No. 7 ... \$1,447 70 Ward N

The Delaware avenue people say fur-ther that while all road work done in their district is to be under local improvement, the city has not followed this policy in other parts of the annex.

General Manager Hawkins and City solicitor Waddell were in conference Solicitor Waddell were in conference solicitor Waddell were in conference this morning going over the amendments to the Cataract by-law decided upon by the power committee and which will be placed before the Council at an infor-mal meeting next week. Mr. Hawkins has prepared the following statement to show that the prices fixed for Hydro power in Toronto are from 30 to 35 (Continued 1 Page ...)

Total \$23,678 90

Stoppani.

(Special Correspondence.) Memphis, Tenn., April 17 .- Mother | night ve does strange things. Mrs. Josephine Wait, pretty, 24, mo ther of two little children, had domestic troubles back in Rolla, Mo. Her hus-band, twice her age, decided upon di-vorce. He deprived her of her children. The wife brooded. Her troubles made her despondent. She cried hours for her A SENSATION KILLED IN RIOT. In the Turn of Affairs in Ennis &

children. Finally she fled from her woes. New York, April 17 .- Something of sensation was created in financial and political circles to-day, when an-

cement was made that Receiver Brussell, of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Ennis & Stoppani, had obtained an or-More Massacres Feared-Affairs States District Court, summoning Sen-

ator Patrick H. McCarren, the wellknown Democratic leader of Brooklyn, to appear before United States Commis-Alexander next Tuesday, to testify at the bankruptcy hearing which is to develop the firm's affairs. The

erican missionaries in Adana. The order also provides that he produce such latest intelligence sets forth that sev-books, records documents, etc., as

latest intelligence sets forth that sev-eral hundred Armenians and Mos. lems were killed in Adana in hte riot-ing and that the Armenian quarter of the town was finally overwhelmed and destroyed by flames. The British vice-consul at Messina, Major Daughty-Wylie, was wounded i. the arm while endeavoring to quell hostilities at Adana. CHRISTIANS ATTACKED. Alexandria, Asiatic Turkey, April 7.—The Christians on Pais coast have been attacked by Mussulmans. Two Christian villages have been burned over and the Lazrist mission is in grave danger.

Constantinople, April 17.—The news ceived here this morning from Asia linor is distinctly alarming. There great excitement among the Mus-

MRS. JOSEPHINE WA IT, "SILVER HEELS." -all the gang was rounded up before

At first they couldn't fathom the wo-

his heart

man. She had no criminal tendencies this well-educated woman Fagin. Sl wouldn't help them—she became sphinx after she had confessed respons bility for the epidemic of burglaries They -They -One day the matron brought a little child into the cell house. It was the baby son of one of the other women prisoners. Something snapped in "Sil-ver Heels'" head again.

he came here. Although she had turned her back on er sorrows, they hauntad her Attrough she had turned her back on her sorrows, they haunted her, haunted her constantly. She could not forget— the children, the once happy home and the once loving husband. Something snapped in her brain, they asy. At any rate, she eraved excite.

ment, So-She organized in Memphis a gang of boy burglars. They took fearful vows, earried huge pistols, wore black masks. She adopted male attire and led them on burglar raids. They called her "Silver Heels."

Heels." The gang burglarized dozens of places. The police were baffled. Every morning developed more cribs cracked in the night. Finally-The police caught her. She confessed to her children.

Y.M.C.A. Junior Harriers' Relay Team, Holders of Bay Course Record

One Million Fry Put in the Lake

COWAN-SMITH. LOST NO TIME IN Marriage of Popular Soprano Soloist This Morning.

A pretty house wedding was solemn zed at the home of the bride's parents, 86 Wellington street north, this morn ing, when Henrietta Adeline, second daughter of W. B. and Mrs. SCith, and

daughter of W. B. and Mrs. SCith, and John Bruce Cowan, of Toronto, were joined by the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. R. J. Treleaven conducted the cere-mony, in the presence of only the imme-diate friends and relatives of the fam-ily. The bride, who is one of the sweet-est and most popular of singers, former-ly soprano soloist of Centenary Church, was given away by her father. Miss Mary Robertson, A. T. C. M., Toronto, played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left this afternoon for an over-Sunday trip. They will return on Mon-day, but will leave the following day for Vancouver, where they will reside. FEARMAN-COURTRIGHT.

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At noon to-day Mr. Frank D. Fear-man was married to Miss Mary Court-right in New York. He was attended by Mr. J. B. Gillies, of this city. Miss Courtright has recently returned from a trip on the continent. Wedding break-fast was served at the Waldorf Astoria. The wedding was a quiet one, only im-mediate friends and relatives of the con-tracting parties being present. Mr. and Mrs. Fearman will leave on a honeymoon trip through Atlantic City and other places of interest. They will arrive in the city in about two weeks, and will take up a residence in Burling-ton, where Mr. Fearman has a beautiful At noon to-day Mr. Frank D. Fear

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LAD MISSING.

LAU MIDSING. Portland, Ore., April 17.—Raymond Lorraine, who is said to be the son of Frank Lorraine, a capitalist of Mont-real, Que., is missing and it is feared some harm may have overtaken him. He came here a few days ago with friends into whose employment he ex-pected to enter, and is described as hav-ing been melancholy.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and us wards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK O = C NADA. movement to provide comfort and happiness for old age, will speak in Wesley

Church to-morrow evening. The audi-Keep Your Pipe Clean. ence may epect to hear an eloquent ence may epect to hear an eloquent speaker deal with a gospel of thrift, prudence, temperance and good cheer, in which there is promise of abounding hap-piness for the later years of life. In Massey Hall and other great centres Dr. Samson has aroused intense interest and doubtless on Sunday night those who hear him will be greatly benefitted. Men of the factory and men represent-ing capital, heads of charitable institu-tions and young men in every walk of The Peerless pipe cleaner removes every particle of dirt from the stem of your pipe and keeps it sweet and clean. They are sold for 5 cents a dozen at peace's pipe store, 107 king street east.

tions and young men in every walk of life would do well to hear Dr. Samson.

Search For John Jamieson's Body Still Unavailing.

ley Church To-morrow.

Still Unavailing. The bay still still retains in its dark mysterious depths the secret of the resting place of John Jamieson, who was drowned in the storm last week and al efforts of his sorrow-stricken family to find the body have been in vain. Ten-days have elapsed since the accident hap-would float on the ninth day Charles scaured the bay shore yesterday, but his search was unrewarded. When seen by the Times this morning the brothers

DR. BURNSIDE FOSTER.

PAWNING WATCH,

But Thief Was Caught Before Many Hours ---Edwards Fined Again.

called and looked at some watches and later went out with one of them and forgot to pay for it. Inspector McMah on and Detective Coulter started out, one going north of the store on James street and the other south. They had a meagre description. Coulter was lucky enough to find the watch. It had been pawned for \$6, a small part of its value, at a second-hand store near Cannon street. No trace of the thieves could be found. Last night Constable Bettles was given a description, as were all the ones he wanted. He followed then around and they went to several hotels and later to the Unique Theatre. He then went to the City Hall and got De tective Campbell and they arrested the two suspects. This morning John Hog an, no address, pleaded guilty to the the suspects. This morning John Hog an, no address, pleaded guilty to the the was decided to be sentened by Magistrate Jelfs, and was remanded till Monday. Jone John Hod tried by Mrs. Thornhill as the man who

Noted Lecturer to Preach in Wes- MADE MILLIONS.

Dr. James Samson, lecturer in chief Jim Patton Has Cleared About Five Million Dollars

> Hill Says the States Will Have to Import Grain.

> Wheat Will Always be Scarce and

Comparatively Dear.

Chicago, April 17 .- "The Patton pool has cleaned up between \$4,000,000 and \$5.000,000 on the May wheat deal," says the Tribune in a news article to-day "Of this amount Jim Patton has pocketed fully two-thirds.

"Market experts estimate that the broker and his coterie have sold to the public 20,000,000 bushels of May wheat at an average profit of 20 cents, giving them a profit of \$4,000,000, and besides



his heart. The authorities, although they have sent some of the boy burglars to reform-atories, are not disposed to prosecute "Silver Heels." They pity her, realize that her sorrow undermined her sense of right, despondency made her a thief. The case against her will likely be drop-med Than-



NOT FOUND.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. E. was in the store with Hogan. McDonald Thornhill, James street north, reported the theft of a watch to the police, she keeps a jewelry store and said two men called and looked at some watches and later went out with one of them and called and looked at some watches and later went out with one of them and



KILLED. Berlin, April 16.—A special despatch to The Lokal Anzeiger from Ristowatz says that after a monster meeting there the Young Turks telegraphed the Sultan, saying: "We are marching on Constantinople in order to save the constitution you are trying to abolish."

abolish." The Belgrade correspondent of the Same paper says that the Turkish Minister there is reported to have re-ceived a despatch saying that the Pera and Galata quarters of Con-stantinople had been bombarded and 2,000 persons killed. ARMENIANS BRAVE.

ARMENIANS BRAVE. Constantinople, April 17.—It appears that the Armenians made a good fight, and defended their quarter of the town well against the fanatical Mohamme-dans, but in spite of their brave resist-ance they were driven back, and their opponents sacked their homes. Three hundred Mohammedans, armed with rifles, left Adana by train for Tar-sus, about 20 miles away. Since the de-

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tation three.with the chairs in the State dining
room.
Charlie prides himself on his knowl-
elge of public men. He goes to the cap-
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the papers again. But everybody does not know the rong side of King a ight fr

> Toronto will nave to do a little bet ter than that in supplying power if it wants to get the trade.

Washington, April 17.—Charlie Taft i having more fun than anybody else a the White House. He thinks being he son of "the whole thing" is "all girt." There is nothing constructive about the Ottawa Opposition. It is destruc-tive, and that only.

Get in the push and holler for Hamright." Charlie is all BOY. He sails boats in the fountain, does impromptu boxing stunts with the ushers, grinds out phon-ograph records in the blue room, and has been known to do a quiet leap-frog with the chairs in the State dining-room New story next week.

Pugsley says, Make your charge and I'll give you all the fight you want. But Dr. Daniel does not dare to be a Daniel.

Hope a little, And don't get blue,"

No doubt somebody will be proposing o give Andrew Carnegie the freedom f the city, and then we may expect a iot, or at least a first class kick. Some-The, or at least a first class kick. Some-times I say to people, how is it that so few wealthy persons in Hamilton do anything for the city. The answer gen-erally comes back-this town is too hanged Scotch. But what's the matter with Andrew? Is he too hanged Scotch too?

"Fair Play," who unfortunately forgot to confide to me his name, writes asking me to agitate the question of keeping dogs off the street. He explains that he tore down his fence last year, but the ground has been so beset with dogs that he thinks seriously of putting up anoth-er fence. The dog grievance is a serious one, and will likely continue to be so unless the dog owners can be fined or punished for damages done by doggie. I would hate to see the brute tied up all summer, but certainly somebody should be made responsible for his good be-havior while abread. Anyway, there are to many useless curs around town. How did the idea get abroad that the citizens were just dying to get a chance to promenade at a band concert?

too many useless curs around town. How would it do to make a man or a woman show good cause for the dog's existence before issuing a tag? Now I suppose if the Art School go the art gallery scheme will pass out of existence by the effluxion of time.

No woman should be allowed to ride on a street car until she learns how to properly get off on. One who appeared old enough to know better was seen to eroperty get off one. One who appeared old enough to know better was seen to get off a car backwards on King street east yesterday afternoon, with the usual result; no bones broken.

Bain & Adams' List.

And dor't get blue," But join the Greater Hamilton moven nent. I don't blame the temperance people a bit for ignoring the License Commis-sioners. But Mr. Callaghan must feel the slight, even if he does take his or-ders from Toronto. In the kickers' column to-day there is



organs in their work by taking a tea-spoonful of Parkes' Lithiated Fruit Granules in a half a glass of water every morning before breakfast. They stomach sweet. 25c per bottle. Parke & Parke.

VETERAN SCRIPT.

Mr. R. B. Haley, of the National Real-ty Company, real estate and financial prokers, Toronto, is registered at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr. Haley is in the city for the sole purpose of purchasing every-hing in sight in the line of Dominion and Ontario veteran script, located and unlocated. He will buy until 8 p. m.

BRIDGES DOWN.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Beauceville, Que., April 17.-The shole countryside here has been inwhole countryside here has been in-undated by the sudden melting of the snow in the woods. The Quebec Cen-tral Railwe is held up, five bridges having been swert away by the wat-ers. increase the longevity of the whole na-

tion. Dr. Foster is the chief examiner in



New York, April 17 .-- A special Berlin cable the Times says: Reports are current that o the Times osals will be brought forward at the annual shareholders' meeting of the North Ger man Lloyd, at Bremen, on April 24, wit a view to effecting the amalgamation of line with the Hamburg American Line

An optimist sings this song:

"Smile a little, Relp a little, Push a little. The world needs you. Work a little, Wait a little, Hange 6 bittle.



t will not be the first the Falcon has through, Williams."

lady." "She is a good sailor," said Gerald Zenobia looked at him with wild enskipper touched his hat.

The skipper touched his hat. "Of course there is no danger—that is, we get out into the open and keep in ae wind," he said, and walked off. Gerald Moore paced the deck, lost in how the said of the deck lost in

ings, bronchial tubes and chest, making it impossible for the germ of any dis-ease to live. Thus soreness in the chest is at once alleviated—phlegm is loosened and ejected from the throat, old stand-

Are Too Luxurious—Women Also "Un-intelligent and Frivolous," Accord-ing to Him. Rochester Herald: Marriage as it ex-rapidly approaching a form of immor ality, according to views expressed Dialogo The admirable point about monog-ality, as practiced both by animals and markind, is that it assures the off-

rapidly approaching a form of immor-ality, according to views expressed by Protessor W. 1. Thomas, of the Univermankind, is that it assures the

ALEX. M'DOUGALL, 386 /2 Barton East WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East. H. HOWE. 587 Barton East. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vic-toria Avenue and Cannon. offmarkind, is that it assures the cff-spring unremitting attention from both parents until the period of puberty, when the new generation is prepared to take up life ou its own account. And the period of immaturity in the cff-spring the more important is mong-H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton

A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.

244 York Street

S. WOTTON, 376 York Street.

NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street.

T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.

M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.

W. STEWART, Confectioner, 442 King West.

D. T. DOW. 172 King Street West.

A. F. HOUSER, Confectionar, 1'4 James Street Sout...

J. H. SPT. STEAD, 113 John Street North.

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS Carries the EUROPEAN MAIL and ands passengers and baggage at the ide of the steamship at Halifax the tollowing Saturday. Intercolonial Rallway uses Bona-renture Union Depot, Montreal, mak-ing direct connection with Grand Frunk trains. For timetables and other informa-tion anoly to For timetables and the second tion apply to TORONTO TICKET OFFICE, 51 King street East. or 3ENERAL PASSENGER DEPART. MENT, Moncton. N.B. INSULANCE F. W. GATES & BRO. Royal Insurance Co. Amosta, including Capit \$45,000,000

gloomy thought. The sky darkened; sullen, heavy mass of clouds rase as seemed all round them; every now and then a flash of lightning lit up the sky, and made the darkness it momentarily dispelled all the darker for its visit. But he did not seem to notice Agains But he did not seem to notice it. Against such a storm as raged within his breast the anger of the elements was as noth-ing.

the anger of the wilder, the skipper ing. The wind grew wilder, the skipper took in some canvas, and the men were all on the alert, warily watching the progress of the vessel, but still her owner paced the deck, wrapt in thought and lost to all around him. Suddenly the sharp tinkle of the elec-

and lost to all around him. Suddenly the sharp tinkle of the elec-tric bell was heard. With a start and a frown he went down below and opened the cabin door. Zenobia lay crouched on the settee, her hands clasped on her lap, her eyes gleaming from her white face, her whole attitude like that of a panther at bay. She had lit a lamp, and by its light he saw that she was trembling and quivering from head to foot. With a spring she rose to her feet, her hands clutching spasmodically at her cloak.

have changed my mind," she said. "I have changed my mind," she said, and her voice was hoarse and harsh. "I will go back. Do you hear? I will go back? Why do you stare at me? Do you not understand? You were anxious enough to get rid of me an hour ago; you shall have your wish? I will go back?"

He saw what had happened. The intense quietude of the cabin, the soli-tifide, had told upon her. She had had time to think, and brood; and rage, and regret, jf not remorse, had maddened here.

'You cannot go back," he said, coldly, but not unkindly. He could almost find it in his heart to pity her in he present condition

present condition. "Cannot! Why not? I will! You shall not keep he here! You dare not!" and she clinched her teeth. "Zenobia, be calm." he said, quietly. "I have no wish to keep you here, hea-ven knows! But I cannot turn the ves-sel in the face of the storm that is com-ing on."

say it to-to-punish me! I will go

it all, Zenobia remained motionless, si-lent, her eyes hidden-not from the lightning, but from the face of Carrie. which haunted her from the vision of the past life which passed before her in

an accusing panorama od beside her looking down Gerald ste of his heart, and a man's pity reigned in its place, at her abject terror and mis-He resolved that when reached Sandgate he would not desert her, until he had seen her settled and fully recovered. After all she was his wife, and if she had sinned, so also had her. Untiled her he. He pitied her. (To be Continued.)

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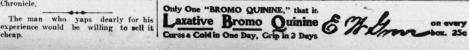
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"To the extent, indeed, that women make finery and luxury dominant ideals and provide themselves with no charma of mind and character they are putting themselves and marriage as well in competition with the abandoned class in which these are the dominant and sole ideas.

'It is also true that there never was a time in the history of the family when it stod so much in need of an intelligent mother. Morality is with reference to society, not to the appetites of the individual, and a theory or prac-tice which restricts the interests of the int lowering a mother and thereby stunts the life of to the occasion

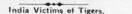


spring the more important is monog amy. But it is only an admirable form within which, as we have seen, the is monogthe most serious abuses may exist marriage is in its present shaky tion precisely because we have failed to fill the form with more intelligence and

The precisely occurse we have failed to fill the form with more intelligence sid with more good will. "The home, in so far as it represents the superiority of man, is the survival of a system which is outworn and abau-doned. If the family is to continue wo-man must be recognized fully as a per-sonality, and the home must become a part of society, while preserving its in-tegrity. The preservation of the home, in fact, depends on woman's possessim of an intelligence worthy of her influ-ence and her responsibility, and this size can procure only by being of the outer world, as well as of the home." Professor Thomas stafes that mar-riage should be a relation of "friendship and like-mindedness." rather than a purely sentimental one.

purely sentimental one. "Now, the romantic affection which

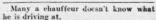
"Now, the romantic affection which springs up between young' people is very sincer; and very beautiful, and the proper beginning of a life in com-mon," he says. "But it is an infatua-tion in its nature, dependent on appe-tite and to some extent on inaccessi-bility, and consequently tends to the impermanent and discourteous."



The ferocity of the tiger can be see from the fact that according to a recei ARS. SECORD, Locke and Canada. writer he is made responsible for 37 cent. of the human beings killed by CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station. wild animal. of Hindustan The adds that once a tiger has tasted hu flesh he is satisfied with nothin g H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station. and that in southern India one of these man-eating tigers has devoured 200 hu man beings.—Fro mthe London Globe. J. R. WELLS,

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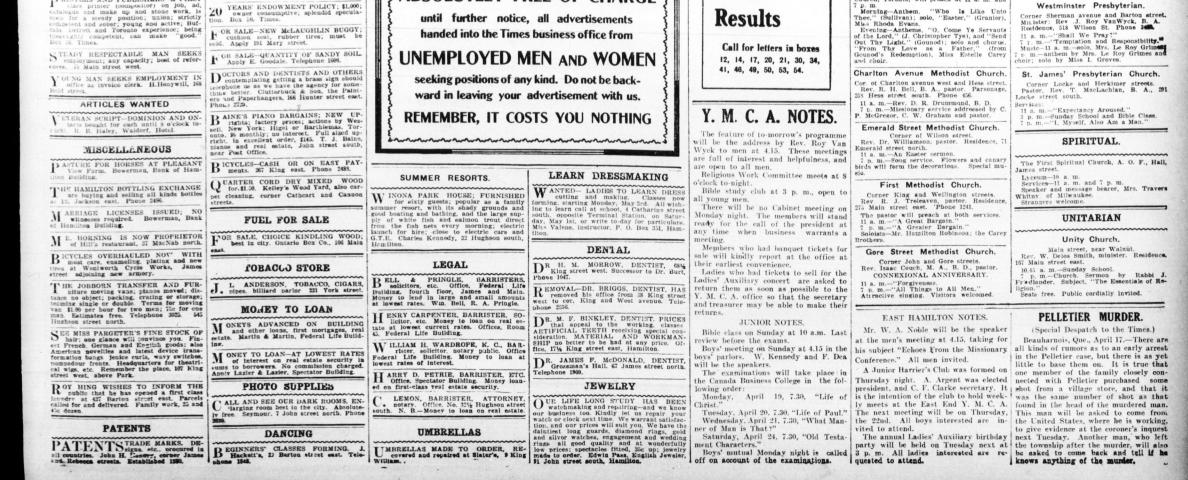
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RUSSIAN METHODS.

The argument in the London powe case, an action brought to restrain that city from carrying out a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission because the terms of the contract were not those voted on by the ratepayers, was argued by Mr. Justice Riddell yesterday Toronto and judgment will be given later. While the court expressed a demire to see the matter passed upon by the highest court in the Empire, his clearly indicated that he was not likely to change the views which he expressed in dealing with the Cobalt Lake matter to the effect that the Legislature had the power to validate these contracts even though they were entire people. It will be remembered that in the Cobalt case Lint ly different from those submitted to the Cobalt case Justice Riddell upheld the entire competency of the Legisla ture to deal with matters of propert, and civil rights assigned to its jurisdic tion by the B. N. A. Act. He was quot ed as remarking significantly that the Ontario Government is not bound by the Commandment: "Thou shalt not and if, by legislative action steal," destroyed private rights, there was no remedy provided. Yesterday he pointed out that in this matter he felt bound by the decision in the Cobalt case. there were rights existing," he said, "could not the Legislature put an end Municipalities have no to them?" nights or powers except what they obtain from the Legislature. If, then, the Ontario Government and Legislature cannot be compelled to respect the rights of the private citizen, it can hardly be overruled by a municipality of its own creation.

It is interesting to note that his lordship strongly declared for the view for which the Times has ever contended -that the Legislature is a parliament. and entitled to exercise all the powers of such within its limited space, including the royal prerogative inhering in the Lieutenant-Governorship. He holds that the Legislature being in part composed of the King, the royal prerogative may be properly exercised by it. Ir. Mr. Justice Riddell's expressed views as to the powers of the Legislature to destroy private rights, without remedy, be upheld, it is not improbable that an agitation will follow to revive the neglected practice of disallowance of such Russian acts of injustice and confisca tion as those which have already disgraced the Whitney regime. There should certainly be some legal means of reaching a government so lost to every principle of right and justice that should be said of it in the courts that it is not bound by the Commandment "Thou shalt not steal."

TORONTO POWER PRICES.

The rates to be charged by Toronto for power sold to the city by the Hydro-Electric Commission under contracts for rom, 2,000 to 200 horse-power have been announced. While such contracts will probably be few, and are presented drawn by a person of whom he knew mostly as a matter of making as favor- ! a showing as possible, the figures published enable us to form some idea how the city expects it to work out, and to understand that the promises to give small users as favorable rates as large users are not intended to be im plemented, by Toronto at least. These promises were for Hydro campaign purposes, and having served their turn,

may now be forgotten. After glancing over the schedule Manager Hawkins, of the Cataract Power Company, estimates that the flat-rate figures average 30 to 35 per cent, higher than the rates actually charged by his company under the "monopoly" of which so much has been made by the Hydro crowd and its newspaper mouthpiece. That must surely be humiliating to honest people who have been deluded by the stories of the "ownership" boomers.

But there are other features. The

nto account) would figure at \$21.84 per he cannot do so. If he realizes the packer. 70 per cent, usefulness in its consump tion, the cost rises to \$31.20 per horse-power. Even if from some of the many

causes he is obliged to reduce consumption to less than half his quota he must pay a minimum charge of \$912 a month, and if he sink ever so little below 50 per cent., he must pay the next higher rate! If a private company made such conditions, what music the "ownership" rgans would make!

The 300-horse-power consumer does not get the \$1.82 per horse-power hour rate. Oh, no! His rate is placed at \$2.99, just the trifle of a little over 64 per cent, higher! Such consideration for the small user over which the "ownership" crowd has agonized so much is surely touching. What will the user of five or of one horse-power be charged, when there is such a difference between

the 1,000 and 300 h.p. rates? stock certificates which the public are invited to part with their money to obtain. The public will be interested in riotous conduct. discovering just how much the small

users of power, say from 10 h. p. down to 32 h. p., will be held up for under this benevolent scheme. And it is safe to 99 grandchildren, 139 great-grandchild say that many an honest man will, beren fore the first five years of its actual operation has passed, have acquired a familiarity with electrical power and its cost that will prevent him from so readily accepting at face value the stories of He had ten children by his second wife, enthusiastic but ignorant, or interested and dishonest, promoters of schemes of all of whom are living. No race suicide the kind in future. Experience is a good for him. teacher, if a dear one.

Toronto cannot compete with Hamil

ton.

"GOOD BUY," CERTAINLY. The Times is asked to say if it would be "a good buy" to purchase at a stated figure-a merely nominal one-a block of stock in "a silver mine sure to prove a bonanza." We hasten to reply that we think it would. This opinion is, however, based solely

on the facts presented to us. That is what lawyers' opinions are based on. Many times lawyers' opinions are not realized in litigation, and clients sometimes blame them for failures when the fault is the client's own. The "facts" furnished to the lawyers are sometimes incomplete, or they prove to be those who think that the revisionists misnomers.

Our correspondent should guard against similar errors. In all human dealings there are elements of risk. It subservient to the special interests which is merely a matter of more or less. If dictate the schedules. President Taft he will pardon us for our frankness, we could, of course, exercise considerable may say that we suspect he is in dan- influence on the revision ger of more rather than less. Does he know-is he reasonably sure that he has evidence to convince him that this "mine" will prove a bonanza?

Is his evidence of the bonanza charac ter of the "mine" as strong, say, as he would demand of the man who asked him to accept for value a \$5 cheque nothing Is it a "mine" at all, or merely a hole

in the ground? Is there precious metal there, and how does he know? Is it bevond doubt that ore shown him came from that hole? Is there even a hole? Further, if this "mine" is so sure to become such a bonanza, does it not hire men to peddle its stock out in driblets at so many cents a share? Are they conducting a shrewd business scheme, or devoting their lives and fortunes to the benevolent work of enriching him and others like him?

Yes, we think that getting a block of stock in a sure thing bonauza, for a few the Herald applauds. dollars, is "a good buy"; only be sure or some or that you are in on a bonanza. Such things happen, of course; we've read of them in the story books; but that doesn't justify you in throwing away caution and business prudence. There are many good mining propositions; there are mines that yield dividends. But in this world men usually have to pay for what they get. Indeed most of them have reason to be thankful if they get what they pay for.

and packing industry. Every dollar of duty levied in this way would operate h.p. per annum, or \$21,340. But of to the disadvantage of the grower and

According to the figures of prices for power in large blocks prepared by the Toronto "experts," consumers of Hydro-Electric current are likely to be treated some surprises: If they order 400 1.-p. at \$2.12 per h.-p. per month, and to not use that much, the price will be changed to \$2,99, and they will have to pay for 200 h.-p. whether used or not! The Toronto Telegram chap having

decided that a large section of the On-tario Educational Association are fur more ignorant than the foreigners who have recently settled west of Lake Superior, it is now in order for the Association to put up the shutters and seek for some crumbs of knowledge from that amusing egotist. We have heard so much praise

he 1.000 and 300 h.p. rates? These are the flat rates, with which Ministers' offer of a Dreadnought to comparison is easy. The meter rates are about as much of a problem **as** some confusing to learn that public meetings confusing to learn that public meetings of the heautifully lithographed mining are being held throughout the island to denounce the offer, and that meetings to approve of it have been marked by

A Moira, N. Y., man boasts that he ins 256 living descendants, 13 children, and 5 great-great-grandchildren. This father of many living generations is Moses Russell, who was born in St. He was married 69 Roque, Canada. years ago, and had five children by his first wife, three of whom are yet living.

As we have mentioned before, Hon. Dr. Pugsley is a bluffer; for evidence of this read the debate on the Mayes

hill. The House leaders are entirely -could even veto the bill-but it is hardly likely that he will be induced to take such a course however great the departure of the bill

however great the departure of the bill from the promises made to the people. It has been decided that there shall be no investigation by Parliament into the Mayes-McAvity transaction. The Government does not desire to have the matter investigated, and of course the Government maintix has done its ment majority has done its duty and voted down the resolu-alling for an investigation.-Ham-The junior local Tory organ was to be depended on for some such misrepre sentation. Anything to get at the Grits. As a matter of fact, no obstacle has

been placed in the way of investigation: strike him as odd that the owners should Mr. Pugsley that invited the Opposition to make charges in a regular way and proceed with them. It does not wish an investigation, but seeks to advance its slander campaign while shirking the inquiry it pretends to be so eager for. It is an unmanly proceeding, and beuse it is intended to hurt the Liberals



on a great many platforms in various parts of the country and on a great di-versity of topics. He has mever been so much of a political orator: but he had a remarkable gift for speech.

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JOE MARTIN'S SPEECH. (Montreal Herald.) (Montreal Herald.) Stratford-on-Avon, April 15.—Hon. Joe Martin, of Canada, appeared before the intelligent electorate of this place to-night and pierced the Shakespearean atmosphere with his policies. Mr. Martin's speech was full of high temperature language and lofty ideais, and in a few well-chosen words he laid down the following programme guaran-teed to weld the British Empire toge-ther:

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ther:
Free trade in snowballs.
I0 per cent. ad valorem duty on lamp shades.
32 Dreadnoughts equipped with when and snowbox.

4. Extract the salt from the Atlantic Ocean

5. Put prunes on the free list Shi straw hats to the suffering Eskimos

skimos. 7. Plant the Canadian west with golf balls and stove lids instead of w

balls and stove lids instead of wheat. They pay better.

 Bown with the Kaiser.
 Three cheers for myself.
 Mr. Martin's inspiring speech was listened to with rapt attention, and it is felt on every hard that he is a genus. The London Times says: "Mr. Martin is a lemon."

is a lemon." The Daily Mail says: "Who let him loose on us, anyway?" The Shakespeare Morning Gazette says: "He should walk down to the pond and jump in."

SECURITIES STRONG. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

(Toronto Saturday Night.) Securitics generally continue to show great strength. The reasons for such a condition are not logical. Conservative operators are doing little in the market as the outside public are still holding aloof from speculation. But stocks are being taken care of, and it is generally remarked that the floating supply is gradually diminishing. The nevern state gradually diminishing. The present state of the industries, with the outlook ahead or business, would hardly warrant a boom in security prices. The stimulus boom in security prices. The stimulus to the buying is the cheapness of money As we have mentioned before, Hon. Dr. Pugsley is a bluffer; for evidence of this read the debate on the Mayes affidavit elsewhere in this paper.—Spec-tator.
Well, why do not our neighbor's slanderbund friends "call" his bluff:
He promises to welcome investigation of any charges made in parliamentary form, the maker assuming responsibility therefor. That is the rule of the House as to making charges. Why do y the Tories hesitate The Liberals have more than once brought charges regu-larly and "made good."
There seems to be little hope that the final draft of the United States tariff bill will show much reduction in the tariff duties levicd. Indeed, there are those who think that the revisionists will leave most of the important items at much as they were in the Dingley tariff
a bill. The House leaders are entirely

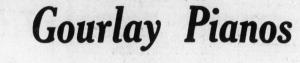


Editor Times,--What is the differ nee in the meanings of "rajah," "ma arajah," and "rana," or do the three ence in the n harajah," and mean the same thing ?-"Rajah" mean the same thing "Rajah" means king or "maharajah" is a combinati-which signefices "great" a king: "rana" is a similar i "rajah," but is not in all used interchangeably.—Ed.

"STONY" OR "STONEY." To the Editor of the Times: Dear Sir.- I see that the papers differ in the use of "stony" and "stoney" in naming Stoney Creek village. Which is correct, and is there any authority that

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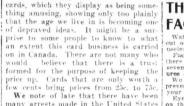
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eographic Board of Canada, which an- cards, which they display as being ally issues a report of its decisions th the approval of Parliament. It ys (page 71, 1908 report) "Stoney; eek and Stoney Creek Village, Went-orth County, Ont. (Not Stony.)"-

PICTURE POST CARDS.

PICTURE POST CARDS. To the Editor: Sir.—Some time ago I called attention to the way in which the immoral and obseene post cards and other publications are being circulated in English and the continental cities, and up to a few months ago there had been scarcely any protest brought to be a against them. The circulation of the numerous varieties of these inde-ent cards has become one of the great-est demoralizing features of the present day. No one could scarcely believe that such an amount of obscenity could be reached in their circulation. Since the post card eraze, the publishers hav evered to vulgar things, and there is a class of people who have been seek-ing and son these lines. The encourage mont given the publishers in this way has been the incentive to their drifting so far into vulgarity. There is nothing that is doing so much harm in the way of digraving the minds of the people to the numeral literature. Besides the other bad influences they have a great tendency to inspire immorality. The suggestive and mider form of these ande, ceven in some of the best ones. It is a well-the found displayed in windows of small shops in all eities, and, in fact, even in some of the best ones. It is a well-known fact that in many of these shops







THE READING FACE

Nuch and you will find that eight readers to it on are expending physical energy in cleas face and eye controitons. Cacial gymnastics may be "habit." but re is always a cause for "habit." In ven of the eight cases these distorted feat-es are the direct result of eye strait. No adjust glasses which remove the cause, wordt promature which is and preserve two my consumer which is and preserve by examination free. All lenses ground the premises.

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these suggestive cards that can windows

found displayed openly in shop window which should be confiscated. These ar to their being at the disposal of young girls and boys.

Halifax, N. S., April 12th, 1909.

THEY APPRECIATED HIM.

Mr. Frank Stevens, who has spent the winter in Welland, in charge of the phy-sical department of the Y. M. C. A., is one of the graduates of the local associ-ation, He has closed his season's work in Welland and will spend the summer months in the city. He is wearing with justifiable pride a beautiful gold stop watch, uresented to him hy the source justifiable pride a beautiful gold stop watch, presented to him by the young men of Welland, as an expression of their appreciation of his services. Mr. Stevens is another pupil of Mr. Barton's that has made good.

The majority of the world's brew-eries belong to Germany.

ocal power monopoly organ in its anti-Hamilton campaign refused to admit that if the city took this power, it or its customers would have any transformation charges to bear. The schedule of prices given by the Toronto World yesterday is introduced by the statement that it is for "primary current" at 12,000 to 13,000 volts, and the World explains, "the consumer to attend to the transforming and regulating." He must bear all the cost and loss connected therewith.

The meter rate announced is most delusive, the conditions as to quantity of current used and price to be charged "on" or "off" peak load hours, and the obligation to pay for half the total order, whether used or not, are rendered more difficult by changing the rate per hour charge to the higher price for the next smaller contract whenever con-

sumption falls below a certain proportion. Then at all peak hours the charge is increased from the schedule rate of .53 to .71 cents to no less than 6 cents

per h.-p. per hour! The customer must guarantee to pay a minimum sum per month, which guarantee he may change once in the first year, but thereafter only at intervals of 12 months, each con. tract to be for not less than five years Hamilton users of power may be glad they are not at the tender mercies

Show the variable of such a scheme. Although it is very unlikely that many 1,000 h-p. contracts will be made, jower to the users of several blocks of h-p. is mentioned. The consumers of h.p. is mentioned. The consumers of h.p. is mentioned. The consumers of h.p. p. is month and must pay each month not less than \$912. If he could use the 1,000 h-p. all year, his power of such a scheme. Although it is very unlikely that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

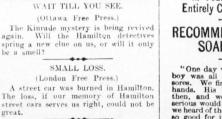
So the much-boasted-of Hydro power great. rates for Toronto are 30 to 35 per cent. higher than the rates charged by the Cataract Company. There is some matter for the Gerater Hamilton Association to use in booming this Ambitious City.

The Toronto World in discussing the proposed rates to consumers for Hydro power in Toronto yesterday announced "The board had a corning conference with Hon. Adam Beck, Engineer Soth-man and A. F. Loble." What was the "corning" medium employed in?

The sharp rise in the prices of wheat and flour have led to the closing of many New York bakeries, and 3,500 bakers are now out of work. The union of bakers, consumers and millers is pro-

posed for the purpose of meeting the

exactions of speculators.





(Ottawa Free Press.) The ultra-loyalists who are clamoring for a direct contribution by Canada to the British navy are at the same time the chief exponents of the policy of "Keep British goods out of Canada." That is Conservative consistence onservative consistency.

> SIMPLE RECIPE. (Ottawa Journal.)

A woman in the States who has spen A woman in the States who has spent fifty blissful years of married life gave out the secret of comubial felicity on her jubilee a few days ago. It consists of just three liftle words, "Obey your husband." Ob, girls, how simple!

OUR PREFERENCE. (Toronto Star.)

The' airships daily swifter grow, To hear their makers talking, We'll linger on the sward below, And do our flying walking. YOUNG OLD ADAM BROWN

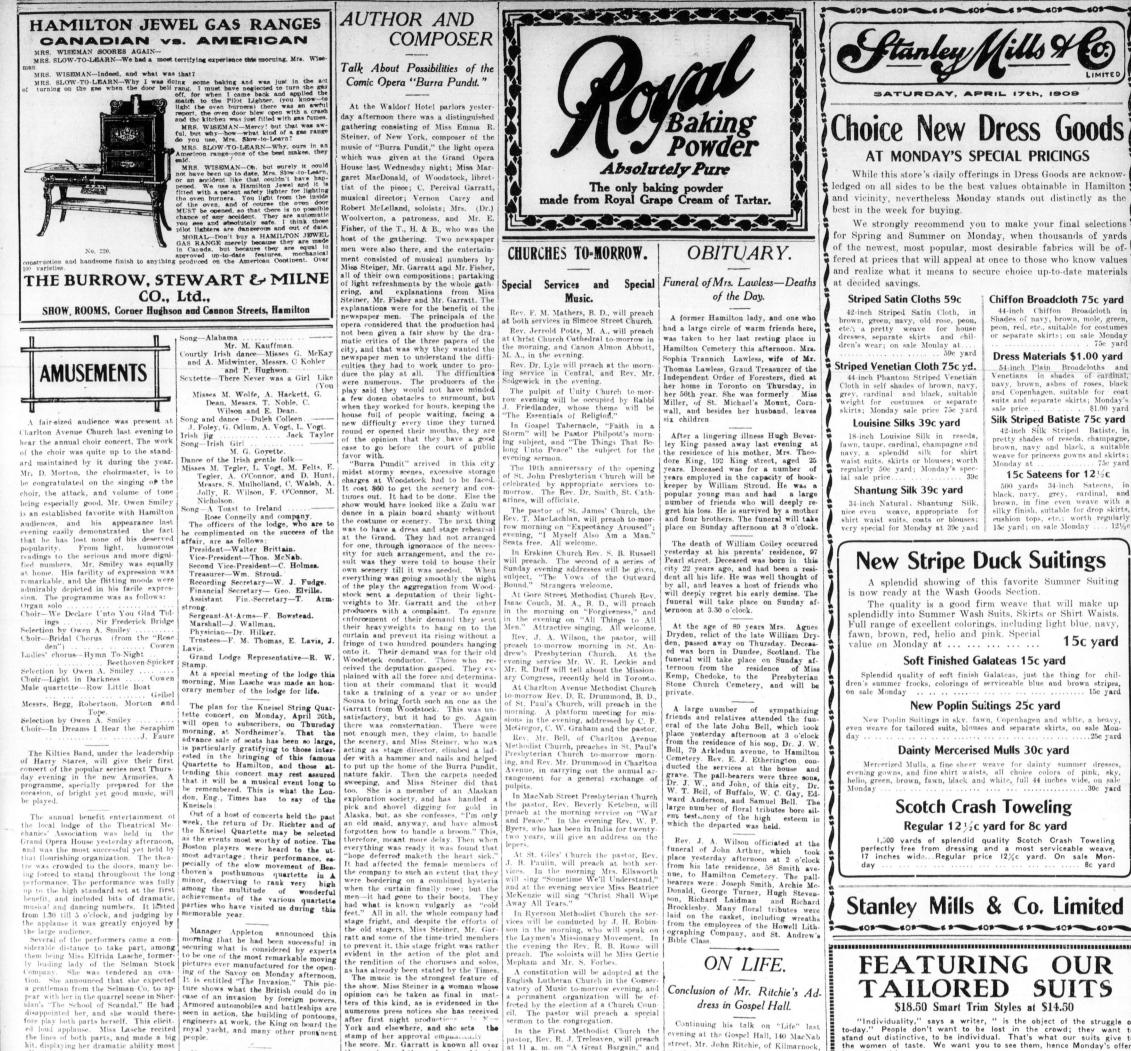
(Canadian Courier.)



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the lines of both parts, and made a big people hit, displaying her dramatic ability most

hit, displaying her dramatic ability most effectively. Another big hit was made by an old lamilton favorite, Tom Heffernen, who is at Griffin's Opera House in St. Cath-arines. Heffernen has only one leg, but he used that one and a crutch to good effect in a straight and a burlesque dancing turn. He also did a monologue, telling some good new stories. A very pleasing and spectacular act. The opening number by an orchestra the opening number by an the Grand last night. The comedy is bright and the music tuneful and catchy, and altogether the performance was of the most enjoyable of the kind of the most enjoyable of the kind pre-sented here this season. Among the best numbers were "How Was I to Know?" by Dorothy Webb, and "Bonnie Briar Bush," by Maurice Darcy and Miss Webb. The chorus was large and pretty.

fected by the election af a Church Coun cil. stamp of her approval emphasically the score. Mr. Garratt is known all over

cil. The pastor will preach a special sermon to the congregation. sermon to the congregation. In the First Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Great Bargain." And at 7 p. m. on "A Greater Bargain." Mr. Hamilton Robinson will be the soloist at the morning service, and the Carey bro-thers will sing at the evening service. Rev. Bay Yan Wesk will preach in the

Conclusion of Mr. Ritchie's Address in Gospel Hall.

Continuing his talk on "Life" last vening at the Gospel Hall, 140 MacNab treet, Mr. John Ritchie, of Kilmarnock, scotland, took up the subject along the ine of fellowship. He went briefly over Thursday evening's address, when he thers will sing at the evening service, Rev. Roy Van Wyck will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. on "Shall We Pray," and at 7 p. m. "Tommation and Responsibility" Last evening he read the first chapter of f. John, pointing out that the words "life" and "fellowship" occurred several times in the chapter. He explained that life was essential to fellowship; indeetd, fellowship consisted of life, love and light, in the order mentioned. He dwelt particularly on the seventh verse, ex-plaining that the fellowship therein mentioned was the fellowship of believer with believer, and that the word of God was very nlain in recent to fell God was very plain in regard to fel-lowship of believers with unbelievers life with death, etc. That is, that in life with death, etc. That is, that is spiritual things, the man who had the "life" by faith was not to have fellow-ship with the one who rejected and de-spised the Saviour. Then, turnic ship with the one who rejected and de-spised the Saviour. Then, turning to the second chapter of Acts, he showed that those who glad-ly received the word of God, through Yeter, were baptized and continued stedfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship and in breaking of bread and in prayers. The speaker brought some truths out of this portion, speaking on and dealing with subjects of interest to every child of God. He had an untailing fund of experiences to simplify and give power to his assertions, and, though he spoke for two hours, less a few minutes, interest never flagged atsany time. As the hour was rather late, Mr. Ritchie had to pass very briefly over the ques-tion of "Fellowship in Service." How-ever, he gave some good advice to those who were endeavoring to do gospel work, exhorting them to choose the right partner, that their fellowship might he joyful and unbroken. It is hoped that Mr. Ritchie will visit Hamilton again before leaving for his home in Scotlard, as those who heard hold services in the hall on Sundar.

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ing. Note this. Trim, neat, distinctive styles that would cost \$18.00 or even \$20.00 elsewhere. The materials are all wool Chiffon Panamas, in plain and self stripes in all colors that women want, including black. Coats are walking length, in hipless styles, with loop, button and strap trimming. Skirts are flare gored with matched trimming. A wonstrap

by pupils of Mr. John Hackett. The opening number by an orchestra of 30 pieces, under the leadership of Mr. Fred Domville, was well received. It was a new march by E. C. Hall, of the Grand Opera House orchestra, a talent-ed, rising young composer. It is a stir-ring piece, with an exceptionally fine trio, and is eleverly orchestrated. Mayor MeL aren occupied a box and

Mayor McLaren occupied a box, and ade a short address. The programme made was as follows

igmented orchestra-March, "Zeph by Edie C. Hall; overture, "Fest,"

J. Wilmot-Song, "O'Brian Has No

lace to Go," Hand balanceing by Linkert Bros. Song, "My Pretty Little Esquimo," ray Odlum and Annie Hackett. Vocal selections by T. Harland Fudge Foronto: "Glorio" (A. Buzzi Peccai), A. Thousand Nights" (Alfred Solman), O. Canada" (C. Lavallee).

Canada" (C. Lavallee). fiss Elfreda Lasche in a scene from

he School for Scandal." A. J. H. Phasey and Chas. F. McClung a euphonium and cornet duet, "Il in a Miserere

George Beattie in an exhibition of sharpsl arpshooting. Edward Mulcahey and Miss Milliman

"The Midnight Symphony." Grace Drew and Miss Harland of "Land

of Nod" Co., in sketch. Scene--"An Irishman's Home."

Song-Rose of Old Derry Misses A. Vogt, I. Vogt, Messrs. J. Foley, G. Odlum.

Song. Mr. Sullivan, Rose Connelly and Missee G. McKay, M. Le Hane, N. Brick and M. Melody. Song-You Will Have to Sing an Irish

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Etta Giff. Song-Girl of My Dreams Mr. Tom Wren and Miss Cabill.

Song-Clancy Jack Foley and Ida Melody.

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son's newest goods represents what are undoubtedly and admittedly the best values obtainable in America to-day. The vast varieties, sterling qualities, exclusive patterns and rich colorings form an exhibit from which every taste may be satisfied.

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LOCAL LEGAL.

The following Hamilton cases were up at Toronto yesterday: O'Neil vs. Merchants' Fire-G. C. Thomson, for defendants, moved to strike out jury notice. W. S. Brewster, K. C., for plaintiff, contra. Motion dis-missed, costs to plaintiff in any event. Pond vs. Midrick-G. C. Thomson moved on consent for order for confirm-ation of master's report and for distri-bution of estate pursuant thereto. Order made.

New York has 16,000 stenographers.

The conducting of the music was en-tirely in the hands of Mr. Garratt, and

tirely in the hands of Mr. Garratt, and it is notable that he made a success of his branch of the work. Miss Steinar leaves shortly for New York, but in the meantime she is filling up the interim in jacking up the cozing courage of the members of the cast and executive staff of "Burra Pundit." She promises a great future for the opera when it is pro-perly staged. From the music, opinions having been obtained from eminent mus-lecians of this city and elsewhere, her prognostications, that in the event of

prognostications, that in the event of the late lamented Mr. Pundit being ressurrected, he will prove a success,

very good. The star of the cast was Miss Estelle

very good. The star of the cast was Miss Estelle Carey, and her brilliant work caught the eye of the writer and composer. So much were Miss Steiner and Miss Mac-Donald impressed that they are willing to write her an opera whenever she says the word. The orchestra of Wednesday night comes in for much praise from the au-thoress and composer. They helped to fill in many a glaring gap and they even added their voices at times to pull a sadly out of tune chorus from the high sea back to earth again. The score and libretto of the produc-tion have been sent back to Woodstock, and what the future of this play is could not be foretold by even the gath-stated it will not die after its near-fail-ure of Wednesday night, but will, all viotorious, rise again.

He who puts off till to-morrow what he can do to-day spends a lot of time jumping at conclusions. Jiggs-lee is expensive. Biggs-l know it. I was once en-gaged to a Boston girl.-From The Bo-hemian Magazine for April.

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estminster Presbyterian Church at 11 m. on "Shall We Pray," and at 7 p. m., "Temptation and Responsibility." he musical service for the day is as sllows: 11 a. m., solo by Mrs. Le Roy rimes; 7 p. m., anthem by choir, with lo by Mrs. Le Roy Grimes; solo by list L Oraces.

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Grimes; 7 p. m. solo by Mrs. I. Miss I. Groves. Missionary services will be held in

permanent organization will

Missionary services will be held in Centenary Church to-morrow, the needs of the Women's Missionary Society to be especially emphasized. Rev. S. Clea-ver, D. D., pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, will preach at both services, and the choir will lead the con-versition of anomalia and the services. gregation in appropriate services of

regation in appropriate services of praise. At James Street Baptist Church to-morrow: 11 a. m., Rev. H. MacDiarmid; anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More"; Quartette, "O Lord, My God." 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Good Cheer of the Gospel"; anthem, "Sun of My Soul"; duet, "Oh, Twas Love." by Chester Walters and Frank Hendershott. Bright song service before and after evening service. Mr. Norman A. McEachern, B. A., of Knox College, who is filling the pulpit of Knox Church during the pastor's ab-sence, will preach at both services to-morrow. W. J. Smyth will be the soloist at the morning service, and Miss Edith Taylor, soprano, in the evening. Rev. H. D. Cameron will conduct the service in Knox Mission, as usual. The communion will be celebrated at the morning ser-vice.

Will be delebrated at the horizing sci-vice. Rev. H. Edgar Allen will preach both morning and evening in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. The morning sermon will consist of a consideration of the re-spective duties of the church as a body to the individuals who form the mem-bership thereof, and of the duties owed by each member to the church as a body. The evening sermon will be an enquiry into what really makes a man a Chris-tian. The music, both chorus work and solos, under the leadership of A. S. De-vinc, is a special feature of the ser-vices in this church.

The Chinese preserve vegetables in

Messrs, B. Bradford and D. Oliver will Messrs, B. Bradford and D. Onve hold services in the hall on Sund: 3.30 and 7, and each night next excepting Saturday, at 8.

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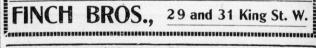
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day to Vineland to attend a meeting in the Rittenhouse School for the purpose (Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., April 17.—The St. Catharines Board of Trade and busi ness men will send a deputation on Mon- chants of this city greatly desire.



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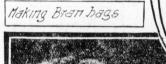
Caring for the complexion does not near only the application of creams, nor does it mean that you must seek a specialist to cure pimples and black-heads. All you need to do is to keep your face clean, to see that the pores have a chance to do the work for which they were intended. Then you need have no fear, for your skin will retain its slow of youth and health, and wrinkles cannot come to stay. "I always keep my face clean!" I hear you exclaim. "What more can I do than I have always done? Is not soap and water good enough?".

and water good enough?" ' Most decidedly no, madame. Few soaps sional because of the source o will not take very long, and you will be surprised at the result.

will not take very long, and you will be surprised at the result. Before you wash your face apply a cleansing cream-the cucumber is best-and allow it to remain for five minutes. Then remove it by wiping the face with a soft towel, not downward, but always upward. This process will remove all surface dirt which clogs the pores. Now for the water bath; for this use neither washrag nor sponge. Let the hands suf-fice, and dash warm oatmeal or bran water over the face. You know that oatmeal or bran water is made by allowing bags of either grain to lle for a few moments in the basin of hot water. You see, you can arrange

ticularly difficult, and the results are 5

ticularly difficult, and the results are marvelous. I must warn you, however, that if you are not accustomed to us-ing hot water on your face, you must expect a few pimples and other impu-rities to appear the first few days. These quickly pass away forever. Twice a week I would vary the proc-ess slightly. Before you remove the cream, look carefully at your skin, and if you see the sign of a blackhead, squeeze it out in the way shown in the picture. This will leave no mark, as the application of the cold water will re-store the circulation at the spot where







Removing Black heads well rubbed, use the cold spray, and the work will be complete. For the woman whose wrinkles have

already formed, it is well that she should go over each little group with the tips of her fingers, in a rotary molion, using a good skin food. This should not be done until the face has been carefully cleansed. If wrinkles have not yet ap-

ing you the prescription Cucumber Wash. peared, this treatment acts as a pre-

re little

when I get up in the morning my nose is next greaty. RESSIE Mrs. Chester Adams has handed me your letter, which, although addressed to her, was evidently intended for me. Do not wash your face with soap, but se cucumber water, for which I am giv-

With Rotary

To make it. take one or two cucumbers, cut them into rather small chunks without

minutes. Then re-strain and when cold add alcohol to the proportion of one tablespoonful to half a pint of the strained liquid. Bottle and use to sponge your face instead of washing it during the day.

peeling. Put these into a mortar and pound with a pestie for use a heavy wooden bowly until the mass is puppled worther was bowly until the mass is puppled and a peece of obrevelath or very control appee

The alcohol should preserve the juice. To close the enlarged pores use the following recipe:

do to cultivate a good one? X. T. Z. The best way to cultivate a good mem-ory is to form the habit of remembering everything you see in your daily walks. If possible, jot down the different things, and find out what you really have ob-served. Distilled witch hazed 4 ounces Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Cleanse the skin thoroughly before applying. A Roman Nose My face is covered here and there with pumples, and I really am careful about what I est. Can you imagine what causes them? DISGUSTED.

A cold shower to induce circulation

Will you please tell me if a Roman nose is considered beautiful? I would als like to know if there is any way to bell curve the tips. MADGE. Yes, a Roman nose is considered very artistic. I do not know of any method by which you could curve the lips.

Twitching Eyelids Can you tell me what to do for twitch-ng eyelide?

Ing eyelids? BERTHA. Twitching of the eyelids is sometimes due to straining the eyes or to inflam-mation of these organs. It is a sign of nervousness and should be attended to immediately.

Dilute It Is it injurious to use the peroxide of hydrogen straight on the skin? I want to bleach some hairs on my arms. IDA F.

Hydrogen peroxide should be diluted with an equal quantity of water when used on the skin; otherwise it would be irritating.

Hair Tonic-Skin Bleach I am young not yet 30, but my hair which is brown in color, is becoming oranged which a color is becoming which is brown in color, is becoming that a subset a remodel. When weather my hair I always add borax to the water and whitens and splits the water brittle and whitens and splits the safe white the safe whiten the tint of the hair without Indury? injury? Please give me a recipe for a perfect skin bleach. Something that will not cause erup-tion or the skin to peel. AN INTERESTED READER.

I think the trouble with your hair is you have been using too much borax, so I advise you to stop using it right away. I am giving you the recipe for a tonic which will brichten up the hair consid-

pint dram i de con uld ammonia... of origanum... of rosemary... ture of cantharides.. for ten dram Briskly agitate for ten minutes, then add camphor julep, is pint, and sgain mix well and stir. A few drops of essence of violet or other perfume can be added.

I am also giving you a recipe for a perfectly harmless skin bleach. For Whitening the Skin-A Liquid

Powder. 1 dram 1 dram 4 ounce Rosewater Essence of rose... Sift the sinc, dissolving it in just enough f the resewater to cover it; then add the lycerine; next the remainder of the rese-Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gause. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries, or it will be streaked.

STRAY HAIRS at the back spoil the effect of any hair dressing; these should be carefully secured by fine, in-visible hairprins, after the hair is care-fully brushed, waved and fastened in po-sition. To Cultivate a Memory

them? DISCUSTED. It may be that your blood is out of or-der. Why not take some good tonic con-taining iron? To have a smooth, clear complexion one must be very careful of the toilet articles she uses. Be sure to have everything sweet and clean, It is Injurious Do you think too much water hurts in hair? I wash mine once every two weeks. ADELINE

Too much water is injurious to the hair. Once in every four weeks is often enough to aparnpoo it. Massage the scalp frequently, for this will do much toward improving the condition of the hair.

account of my poor memory. What can I do to cultivate a good one? X. T. Z.

Pimples

Sallow Skin

What can I do for a sallow skin? It is very annoying because I have to be so careful what colors I wear. A READER. For a sallow skin there is no treat-ment so important as thorough washing twice a day and friction afterward with

twice a day and friction afterward with a fuffy towel. Frequent half washings are very bad for any complexion. Very often constipation causes a per-son's skin to become sallow looking, and one who is thus afflicted should follow a diet list most carefully and take plenty of exercise.

Skin Disease of the Face

Skin Disease of the Face INGWORMS have been cured by bathing in the juice of strawber-ries. It is not easy to imagine a simpler or more agreeable remedy. Strawberries are said to be a sovereign worm. The externa of the face, recourse toto fait. A decortion made of the fresh root of or water is highly recommended. Take a plat of the decortion before sting in the deta must be very slot of of a plat of the decortion before sting in the deta must be very slot of of a plat of the decortion before sting in the deta must be very slot of of a plat of the decortion before sting in the deta must be very slot of of any fund. Strawberries, asparsging the same det is prescribed for pimples.

To Improve Appearance

Rubbing the face with granulated sugar

this before you remove the cleansing cream. After this thorough cleansing, spray the face with cold water, using a bath spray. The cream and the hot water open the pores that the dirt may escape: the cold water closes them. Now, you see, this process is not par-

AIDS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Walnut Stain Will you kindly give a formula for wal-nut stain and advise me how to secure the ingredents? I am only 22 years old and my hair is streaked with gray jANE.

Following is the formula for the wal-

nut stain. You can buy the ingredients

at any drug store, or you may have your druggist put up the recipe for you.

Walnut Stain for Hair.

Let stand eight days and strain. Then apply with a small brush directly to the hair, not the scalp.

Four ounces of walnut skins, beaten to a ulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 16

often produces sleep.

One more little word. The best time to wash the face thoroughly is when you go home in the afternoon. The dust of the street or the office must be re-moved at once or else it will become ground into the skin. When retiring time comes and when you get up in the morning it is enough if you wash your face thoroughly with hot and then cold water. By con-scientiously following these simple rules you will be surprised how bright and clear your complexion will soon be-gin to look.



Mrs. Chester Adams most conclually minites har freeds tobring to her their Social Problems and Perplexities by litter at any time

A Lenten Sermon

Not From a Religious, But From a Social Viewpoint.

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yould have been far more polite had the fox provided a vase for the stork. It could have been so arranged that both host and guest would have been accom modated. This would have solved the problem, and neither could have felt cause for offense. The principle involved is prompted by

breeding and good taste; entertain in such a way that you will give your guests pleasure in a way acceptable to them.

There is one form of entertainment There is one form of entertainment that, according to good taste, is strictly tabooed in Lent, and that is dancing. Cards are played; there are luncheons, at-home days and dinners. usually con-ducted upon a more simple plan than during the season. There seems to be an attempt to forcey during the forty days of Lent a few of the pleasures that may be enjoyed all the rest of the year

year Of course, on Ash Wednesday and dur-When a vourf master short the master When a vourf gaan is introduced to a vour is by it is not recessary for her to her own home, however, she should show him this courtesy. When, a vour man sends flowers to a girl it is not necessary for her to wear them, aithough it is at least polite for her to wear one to show she appreciates his kindness and has no objection to the flowers.

year Of course, on Ash Wednesday and dur-ing Holy Week all entertainments should be stopped, but this period cov-ers only seven days out of 25. Throughout the wide country there are, I knew, towns of comparatively few in-habitants who yet possess a smart set; a few women who take delight in en-tertuining. And it is these women who are particularly likely to be criticised. Many of them enjoy the fact that they serve as a topic of conversation for their fellow-townsperior. Therefore it is worth while to be led by the dictates of breeding and taste. During the forty days of Lett do molding complexious; do not, out of pure perversity, antag-nize your friends and neighbors. Be-live may and I cot offending their sen-stbillities only, but you are fifting in the face of the standard you have set your-self: So, during Lent, do not Indulge In-

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or cus. So, during Lent, do not indulge in

Ash Wednesday and during Holy Week. Save all festivities till after Easter and you will gain much, not only in the opinion of your acquaintances and friends—or of thome of them worth con-sidering—but you will also gain melt-control. Who can deny herself without acquiring this priceless treasure in some degreed—and when Easter comes and you can count it smong your posses-sions, you will be not only happler, but better able to follow out your natural bent—whether it be intellectual or so-cisl. cial.

PERPLEXITIES

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The Correct Thing to Do Thinks for me if it is proper, when it dense, here's young lady to rise? Also when I works air south is it processory that then it is a cost it matter about the When a young The States of the When a young the south the When a young the south the When a young the south the the south the south the south the the south the south the south the When a young the south the south the the south the south the south the south the the south the south the south the south the the south the south the south the south the south the the south the south the south the south the south the south the the south th

At a Birthday Party

Seats at the Table

In giving a semi-formal dinner and show-er to a couple to be married, in what order are the couples to be seated and what place should the hostess reserve for herself A DEBUTANTE.

should the hostene reserve for hereself. A DERUTANTE. A DERUTANTE. A DERUTANTE. When you give any kind of a dinner you should so arrange your guests that here are seated near people who are con-genial to them. The hostenes sits at the she may command the room and give while his fance may be next to him or father. It is not customary to place its fat more thoughtful to do so. Kerver man takes into dinner the woman who is to sit at his right, and the sit he leader the dinner the woman who is to sit at his right, and the sit is placed in a position where the or should be a sarranged that her or should be a sarranged that her a the right feel mark to him.

Giving the Bride Away I am going to be married, and as I have no brothers and my father is not living, me away, or just it mecesnary for any one to perform that part? Your mother may give you away, or, it you prefer, some uncle might do so.

It All Depends

If Als Depends Should a hostess suggest having some mustic or should she walt until one of the guests requests it? GREEN. If the hostess herself is to be the per-iormer, then it were beiter for her te walt until one of the guests suggests it. If one of the guests is to perform, then the hostess may make the suggestion.

An Annoying Situation

An Annoying Siluation When the man in whom I am engaged takes all the time about other girls and praises them, what should I de K. J. If in truth you have the same feeling about the girls, join in with him. If however, you have reason to believe that he is trying to arouse your jealousy so as to almost compel you to withdraw from the engagement, then tell him plainty what you think. At a Dirindary Larry Prase inform me as to how one should entertain at a birthday party, where there are members of both seven about me of the seven and the seven about me of the way than cards. When the seven about the Why not have dancing? This form of entertainment is enjoyed by most every one. If there are any who do not care to dance, have them play games, the winners of which receive prizes. This will cause lots of fun and excitement.

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the whole night through. What can I do to produce sleep? Mrs. W. T. After removing your clothing bathe your face and wrists with water as hot as you can comfortably bear it. This often brings refreshing sleep. A glass of warm milk sigged before retiring

WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to an-work letters in the Sunday issue follow-inswered in turn, and this oftlimes re-cuires three or four weeks. All correspondents who desire an im-didressod stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be compiled with in regard to personal letters.

Often the Cause

I suffer a good bit with indigestion, and am wondering whether cold iuncheons would cause this trouble. Do you think so? ANNA.

A cold luncheon is not appetizing, and very often causes indigestion. If possi-ble, drink something hot with your lunch; this often obviates the trouble.

Perspiring Feet

A greet perspir so badly that they cause an uppleasant odor. Will you please tell me what to do for this trouble? FRED K. At night soak your feet in hot sait wa-ter. In the morning use the following recipe as a dust powder:

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Burn	t a	um.,.	 	 5	grams
				21	grams
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Try Hot-Water Treatment

I am quite a busy houseworker, and at night feel tired, but I never sleep soundly

hild, not the scalp. **Consult a Physician** The second se

I think before you apply anything to

the "lumps" you had better consult some reputable doctor and find out what they really are, and then let him give you something to remove them. The formula that you quote contains two rather severe acids. Light Over Left Shoulder

Kindly tell me why one should have the light falling over the left shoulder when reading and writing. CAROLYN. reading and writing. CAROLIN. The reason for sitting so that the light fails over the left shoulder is because of the shadow that is other-wise cast by the hand or pencil while one reads og writes.

Rosy and Plump Cheeks You do not know how grateful I would the to make the face and neck plump, and what food to eat to make the cheeks roey and plump. A FRIEND AND READER. The best way to make the neck plump

is to massage it with a good cream. To make the cheeks rosy and plump take lots of exercise in the open air walk a great deal, don't keep late hours. As to food, I advise you not hours. to eat too many fat, greasy and rich

things. Open Pores

Can you tell me anything through the paper that will close the pores on the nose and chin? I have a very good kin, only these open pores make it very coarse look-ing, as they are starting to come on my face. I use soap once a day, at night, and

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we a comparatively easy time of it this summer, for the 1909 Council, without any of the fireworks of previous years, has disposed of considerable important business during the four months it has been in office. Practically all the big matters in sight have been

untain water and sewage system and completion of the age system this year, the engineeri partment will have its hands full.

The Board of Works will make a start on the \$24,000 worth of roadwork au-thorized by the council this week just as soon as the gangs now out clean up the streets. of the

ART SCHOOL, But Trades Council Will Hear the Other Side.

Dr. Lyle Made Out a Strong Case Last Evening.

Other Speakers Also Heard-General Business of Council.

Expressing themselves strongly in fa of the retention of the Art and Technical School on the same plan of naintenance that has been in vogue of late, namely, a civic grant of \$3,500, the members of the Trades and Labor Counil, after their regular meeting last night, decided to give the oppositionists to this scheme a chance to have their say before the Council before taking definite action on it. The meeting was

thrown open at 9 o'clock to the public, and Dr. Lyle, Mr. F. J. Leishman and Mr. H. F. Neyland, representing the Art School, were given seats on the platform, with the President of the Council, Charles Aitchison. Rev. Dr. Lyle in a strong speech out-

ed the crisis in the affairs of the Art School in such a manner that the uncil were willing to go on record as favor of the continuance of the civic int then and there, but for the prinin favor of the continuance of the civic grant then and there, but for the prin-ciple of letting the nays have their say before action Kwas taken. "We carried the Public Library by-law after the pople had twice voted it down," was the slogan the president gave them. "And by the same means we ought to be able to do something on this question."

uestion. his opening remarks Dr. Lyle said In

that the Art School was run less on prilines now than at any time since it was started. It is an institution of the city now, governed and controlled by the city. The Mayor was a member by virtue of his office, the Council sent one member to its board, the Board of Education sent three members and the Trades and Labor Council sent a mem-ber. Continuing, Dr. Lyle said that in the face of having such a good lawyer as Mr. Lazier on the board and in the face of having such a good lawyer and astute man as the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor on its board, both of these men having been members for some time, it was started. It is an institution of aving been members for some time, it ad been lately discovered that the had been hately discovered that the board had been *z*early receiving money that it should not have taken—receiv-ing it as a favor. It was the Mayor of the city, he said, who made this wonder-ful discovery. He followed this up by city, he said, who made this wonder-l discovery. He followed this up by marking ironically that in the minds many the Mayor was considered a an with a very big head as a result of s discovery. "Now I profess ordinary mmon sense and reason," said Dr. (e, "and I want to fight fair. To my ind this discovery of the Mayor's is a discovery of the Mayor's is.

aind this discovery of the Mayor's is ot a discovery at all. He has merely When h ound what does not exist. When h liscovers that this grant should not b given he recommends money to be given to the military and the sporting fac-

to the military and the sporting fac-tions. Now, I have nothing to say against the military or the sports, but I have to say against the man who says to give to the bowlers, the Tigers and what not and refuses to give to the Art School." This was greeted with a burst of applause and cheers. The doc-tor said that when the military asked for money. His Worship the Mayor. was all smiles and all favors and looked as if he wanted them to ask for more than they did. He had tried hard to find out did. He had tried hard to find out

why the military should be given money and not the Art School, "But then there are the Highlanders," smiled the speak-er. He said that under the Mayor's principle the Board of Education after of principle. How about filtary? The Government built the Drill Hall, the greatest of its kind the country, and does it not stand as a monument that the Government is do-ing all that is necessary to help the mil-

tha? It is principle when it comes to the Art School, but it is not principl before or after the Art School. If h was right, that next year's Council should not be fettered any way, and should not be fettered any way, and that was his stand at the polls, then he was wrong on principle in not ruling it ultra vires. Some of the aldermen got their position there by the moral re-form movement. "I have taken my share of moral reform work in this city and have always been a friend of the workingmen and it is certain that the men elected for moral reform should stand by the Art School. There are



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hands, and the chairman of finance east his vote without the least justification." Speaking of what the city would loss when the civic grant was withdrawn from the Art School, Dr. Lyie said \$2, 000 of Government money would be lost. This much came from the Government, but it would not be fair to accept this if the city was not doing something. Hon. Dr. Pyne, the doctor said, had pledged himself that the rights of the Art School would be respected, and he also told the speaker that the Hamilton Art and Technical School was the first school in the matter of results in the country, "and the City Council is going to starve that asset out," he timished. He said there were three things to do. One was to close up the school on the last day of June of this year, and there Society

A number of people went down to Ottawa yesterday to be present at the wedding of Miss Jessie Coates to Mr. Walter B. Champ, which takes place this afternoon at St. George's Church, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull Arkedun, have returned from Bermuda

He said there were three things to do. One was to close up the school on the last day of June of this year, and there-by lose the Government money and the services of Mr. Neyland. Losing the Government grant was worse than losing the Normal College, and the Government money got through it. He said that the only money derived from the Govern-ment by the Normal College was pay-ment for one old professor, who was paid to prepare teachers for the whole of the Province. The second alternative was to continue on as at present on the money in hand, The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Phepoe and Miss Phepoe learned with much regret of their approaching departure for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Southam left early in the week to spend the summer in England.

The second alternative was to continue on as at present on the money in hand, to take chances on the Council of next year paying the grant again by throw-ing out the rider passed by the Council. In the event of next year's Council crowding out the grant, the school would have to face a deficit. The third alternative was to ask the Board of Education to take over this granting of the money, and they had said they would not do this, or to turn over the work to that board. The latter would mean limiting technical education to boys and girls playing with saws and hammers. At the performance of the Burra Bundit on Wednesday night, str. and Mrs. W. R. Davis had a box party which included Mr. and Mrs. McCol-lom, Miss Violet Crerar, Miss Gran-tham, Mr. Gamble Geddes and Mr. Hoodness lom, M tham, Hoodle

Mrs. Frank Wanzer has returned from a visit in Cleveland.

Mrs. James Sharkey (nee Storer) acceived on Wednesday and Thurs day afternoon at her residence, Her-kimer street, where she was wearing stupidity, and showed the infallibility of stupidity, to talk about booming Hamilton, and doing what was intended to be done by the rider to the civic kimer street, where she was wearing a graceful gown of mauve crepe de chine. Mrs. Storer, who wore black lace and satin, assisted her daughter in receiving. The teatable was daint-ily arranged with spring flowers in quaint tall-handled glass baskets. Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Gerald Glassco, Mrs. Simonds Mrs. A F Mellech grant. The doctor made a strong plea to the numbers of the Council to give the mat-ter their serious consideration. Mr. Neyland spoke, and Samuel Landers made a few remarks. The President also spoke to the meeting. The meet-ing adjourned, after the members had decided to hear the other side of the quaint tall-handled glass Daskets, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Gerald Glassco, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. A. E. Malloch poured tea and coffee, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Simonds and Miss An-nie Young, Miss Reita Moore.

Mrs. William Hendrie is staying in ondon with her sister, Mrs. Ernest mith. Routine business at the private meet Account pusiness at the private meet-ing consisted of authorizing President Aitchison to go to Toronto to attend a meeting of the A. F. of L. Reception Committee.

Several dances have been given dur-ing the week for the "not out" mem-bers of society.

Mrs. Woods and Miss Woods, Lon-don, are visiting Mrs. Edwin Milla, Aberdeen avenue.

The engagement has been nounced of Miss Marjorie Gr daughter of Mr. W. J. Grant, Mr. Reuben Morgan, son of Charles E. Morgan, of this city. Grant of Mr

o Toronto.

ations for a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Sharkey for Friday, the 23rd inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Witton are leaving this week for Holland.

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tertained at supper by the Hamilton [officers in their new armories.

Mrs. Bradwin will receive next Wednesday and Thursday, and not again this season.

Mr. W. J. Waters, Miss Wannette and Master Donald returned hor ing, after spending the winter in South-ern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper spent Easter with friends in Detroit.

A special despatch from Ottawa to the Times to day says: A fashionable event, in which there was much interest in social circles, occurred here this after-noon, when Jessie, the youngest daughter in Social errors, occurred here this after-noon, when Jessie, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, was united in marriage with Mr. W. B. Champ, of Hamilton. The ceremony took place in St. George's Church, which was decor-ated for the occasion. The bridal party entered at 2.30, the bride on the arm of her father, and accompanied by Miss Margaret Champ, nicce of the groom, Miss Dorothy and Miss Annitta Blaikie, nicces of the bride, as bridesmaids, and by Mrs. F. J. Campbell, sister of the bride, as matron of honor. At the altar the groom was waiting, supported by his brother, Mr. William Champ, of New York. The marriage service was read and the couple pronounced man and wife by the rector of the church, Rev. J. M. Snowden.

A Times special from London says: The wedding of Miss Olive Winnifred Peters, second daughter of Col. Peters, D. O. C. and Francis Leis Coulson, son of General Manager Coulson, Bank of Montreal, Toronto, was solemnized at St. Paul's Cathedral this afternoon. Mrs. Harrison Walker, of Walkerville, was the matron of honor, and the bride was assisted by her sister. Miss Gladys Peters, maid of honor, and Misses Flora Peters, maid of nonor, and Misses Flota McDonald, Toronto: Dorothy Langford, Winnipeg: May Puddicombe, London; and Madge Morris, Ottawa, as bridss-Mr. Duncan Coulson, Toronto,

Browne, W. Mills, R. McMillan, C. Main, bassos. Frank Cutter mades a first class Mikado and Don Lyon a good Nanki-Poo. That Harry Burkholder will do Ko-Ko to perfection every one knows; A. L. Garthwaite as Pooh Bah and Fred Murphy as Pish-Tush are ex-cellent. Miss Emily Miller took the part of Yum-Yum in another eity, when it had a most successful run of five nights. Miss Jessie Armstrong makes a capital Pitti Sing, and Miss Violet Crer-ar a sweet Peep-Bo. If the part of Kat-isha had been written for Miss Stella Sintzel's voice, it would not have brought out all its rich qualities better. Mrs. Harry Burkholder, regent, and the members of St. Cecilia Chapter have done their work well in securing the best material for an ideal caste and chorus. St. Elizabeth Chapter have brought out all its rich qualities better. Mrs. Harry Burkholder, regent, and the members of St. Cecilia Chapter have done their work well in securing the best material for an ideal caste and chorus. St. Elizabeth Chapter has or-dered the costumes from a well known firm of theatrical costumers in Boston, and they will be handsome and fit well, for exact measurements of every lady and gentleman have been sent. They are costumes used for high class pro-fessionals.

Browne, W. Mills, R. McMillan, C. Main,

Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, 370 Hess street south, left on Thursday on a three or four-week visit to New York and Brook.

Mrs. Arthur Martin, 39 Magill street, will not receive again

"BURRA PUNDIT."

by the rector of the church, Rev. J. 31. Snowden. After the ceremony the many guests repaired to the home of the bride's par-ents, on Lisgar street, where a reception Mr. and Mrs. Champ left for New York on the afternoon train. They will re-turn from their wedding trip to Hamil-ton, where they will make their home. Snowden. Mr. and Mrs. Champ left for New York on the afternoon train. They will re-turn from their wedding trip to Hamil-ton, where they will make their home. Snowden. Mr. and Mrs. Champ left for New York on the afternoon train. They will re-turn from their wedding trip to Hamil-ton, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Champ left for New York on Wednesclay night's performance of the new light opera, "The Burra Pundit," by Enma R. Steiner and Margaret I. MacDonald, since the press of my own country refuse to give me justice or the assistance to which I am entitled I feel then it is my duty to defend myself.

assistance to give me justice or the assistance to which I am entitled I feel that it is my duty to defend myself. In the first place, if the newspaper men of this city had been interested enough in the home production to have granted me the request which I made that they should look over the librette before the performance took place they would have been in a position to judge fairly of the merits of the piece, and would never have offered the unjust crit-icism which they did. Why it should be said that "the play was too unwieldy and cumbersome" because some of the per-formers were so unfortunate as to forcest formers were so unfortunate as to forget their lines, I cannot conceive. If "the

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ammers. Dr. Lyle said it was the essence

members of the Council to give the mat

School Trustee Wilkes will be invited

school trustee whites will be investige attend the next meeting of the Coun-1 and to bring Superintendent Witton others who wish to accompany him,

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Sojourner. V. Ex-Comp. A. G. Bain, of this city,

ROYAL ARCH. Grand Principal Moore Honored in Toronto Last Night.

talk of

St. Paul's Chapter No. 65, Royal Arch Masons, Toronto, tendered a reception to the Grand Council of the Grand Chap-

ter of Canada at the Temple Building night, when about one hundred and twenty-five companions were pre-

sent. Grand First Principal George Moore, of this city, was presented with a hand-somely illuminated address by Ex. Comp. Dr. L. F. Riggs, First Principal and Comps. T. B. Bailey and R. R. Lock-

The exemplification of the Royal Arch The exemplification of the Hoyal Arca degree was given by M. E. Comp. George Moore, Hamilton; R. E. Comp. Fred Harcourt, Toronto, and K. E. Comp. D. F. MacWatt, of Sarnia, as-sisted by D. J. T. Clark as Principal

was one of the speakers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Sunday meeting will be held as u at 4.15. The speaker will be Mrs. Loci

Souter

Mrs. Braithwaite, who has been taying at the Holmsted, has returned

Mrs. G. F. Glassco has sent out invi

Mrs. Herbert Griffin was hostess of Mrs. Herbert Griffin was hostess of a small tea on Wednesday. afternoon. A few of the ladies present were: Mrs. Philip Alexander, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. P. Donville, Mrs. K. Bethune, Mrs. Car-ter, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Bristol, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. W. R. Mills, Mrs. W. R. Marshall, Mrs. G. C. Thomson, Mrs. O'-Connor. Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Cook, the Misses Hobson, Miss Fuller, Miss Laura Harvey, Miss V. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mills are spend

Mrs. Nesbitt is spending the week end

Another delightful meeting of the read of the petite Causerie was held on Thursday Petite Causerie was held on Thursday Petite Causerie was held on Thursday target and the term of the second second read and the holiday season, while the dainty re-freshments were enjoyed, and after-torion and a merry little French game puz-zled the wits of the members. The next the class nature to the set of the season of the second the holiday season, while the dainty re-freshments were enjoyed, and after-torion the set of the members. The next the class the class the day of the season of the season of the second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second Another delightful meeting maids maids. Mr. Duncan Collson, Toronto, was groomsman, and the ushers were Jack Coulson, W. Courtright, Louis M. Mur-ray, of Toronto; Hugh Peters, Kingston, and Dr. Archie Brecher, London. The officers of Wolseley Barracks tendered Mr. and Mrs. Coulson a reception after the ceremony, and they left on the evening train for New York. They will reside in Toronto on their return.

Irs. Woolverton has returned from Buffalo, where she spent Easter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Herring have returned from Boston.

hand, and while it is too early yet to prophesy, every-thing points to Mayor McLaren and his colleagues making good in their deter-mination to close the year without an overdraft. Their plan of retrenchment t is estimated will save the city \$10,000 this year. To wipe out the overdraft will be considerable of an achievement in itself for Hamilton for several years past had a record of increasing over drafts

The beginning of the street railway reconstruction work on Monday is an event of importance, for it marks the settlement of a question that for years has kept the company and the city at war. This is one of the most important matters this year's Council has dealt with. The despatch with which the al-dermen disposed of it is to be commend-ed, and within five years it is promised the city will have a first class street tailway system, with fine double truck ears and much needed extensions. reconstruction work on Monday is an

The permanent pavements to be laid on James, Herkimer and Barton streets will be another notable step in civic improvement. There has been much disassion as to the policy to be adopted connection with the other roads that renewing, and although the Board Vorks this year will spend over 00 fixing up streets, Hamilton will \$25,000 fixing up streets, Hamilton will still have a great many bad roads. The aldermen plan to continue the permanent pave avement scheme next year on the thoroughfares, and will likely agai nask for authority to issue deben-tures. The Board of Works aldermen are satisfied that after the work lames, Barton and Herkimer streets finished this year there will be no objection from the ratepayers.

City Engineer Barrow will superin-tend the street railway work on James street for the next two weeks, when Andrew B. MacCallum, the new City Engineer, will arrive and take charge. With so much road and street railway work under way, the installing of the

zed in No. 7 ward will not be done un tand by later in the year, as it is intended to use the macadam taken off Barton street on the side streets to be repaired

paired. The Fire and Water Committee also has charge of a lot of important work. One of its jobs, the cleaning out of the filtering basins, will be begun next week. There are still a lot of aldermen in the council who have faith in the celebrated sand pump, and they are con-fident that with the arrangements made this year for cleaning the basins they will have a fair test of what the expen-sive sucker can do. The biggest job the department will have this year, however, is the installation of the new electric pumps at the Beach. It is merely a matter of the power question being definitely settled before the con-tracts for the pumps and motors will be tracts for the pumps and motors will be awarded and the work begun. The en-

gineering department has everything in shape to go ahead. The three important matters before

the council now, the power question, the new hospital site and the Board of Con-trol proposition, will be settled by the people in June.

It is satisfactory to note that the

It is satisfactory to note that the council has cleaned up its business with-out resorting to special meetings. There have been not more than two or three special council meetings this year, and these have been informal sessions to avoid long and tedious discussions at the regular sessions. This is in striking contrast with the last two years, when all records for the number of meetings held were smashed.

Marriage Made Easier in Russia St. Petersburg, April 16.—Emperor Nicholas has repealed the long-standing regulations restricting the marriage of army officers. Hitherto officers under 28 years old were compelled to demand a minimum dowry of \$2,500.

-----The C. P. R. has let the contract for uilding the Jackfish cut-off. About building the Jackfish cut-off. About three miles of the old line will be aban had the Art School future in

School 278 pupils in the school, and many would them are there at night, who would otherwise be out and subjected to temptations of all kinds." He said that the school gave much im-

tus to the moral reform movement. were not the pupils taught the love of the beautiful?

of the beautiful? "This is the first great moral reform issue before the council," said he, "and when I heard Ald, Cooper's rider to the grant, cutting us off after this year, when I heard Ald, Hopkins seconding it, I was astounded. The vote stood two and two, and the chairman of finance, elected on the ticket of moral reform, gave the casting vote against moral re-form."

pave the casting vote against moral re-form." He said that a great deal had been made of the composition of the Art School, and of the fact that those after the head of the school never went through it. "The aldermen are too fat, as all aldermen are," he said. "to climb up the stairs. The building is high up, and the stairs are steep, and we are too poor to put in a hoist. I put off two meetings to see the grave and reverend city fathers at a meeting to which they were invited, and what was the result? Only one of them turned out, and by the only man who did turn out at any time the terrible fact was discovered that two or three of the pupils were of respectable families, children of the rich."

rich." All the pupils, he explained, paid for their tutelage. The one exception was those who got scholarships in the public schools. The pupils of those who are higher up than the ordinary man's children are paying, and are financial help to the school. He said that these chilto the school. He said that these chil-dren were mostly the children of people who had put their hands deep into their pockets to help the school, and yet they paid for their lessons as any one else. "I believe it is imagination and some-

"I believe it is imagination and some-thing conjured up for a purpose to say that any man is aggrieved by reason of the taxes he pays to help the Art School. The Mayor wished the grant cut off after this year and reduced this years to \$1,000 less than last year or years previous. Aldermen Cooper and Hopkins and the chairman of finance had the Art School future in their

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Toronto girls and entert Y. W. C. A. Guild. A sketall was played in before a large audience. nasium before a large audience, ber of the Hamilton gymnasiu to Toronto with the team. The c colors of the the Hamilton gi represented in the audience, a bers look forward to giving the red and

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embers look forward to giving the Toronio ris as pleasant an evening in the new variasium here next fail. The closing evening of the gymnasium class ill be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium a Arell 28th. Friends of the Y. W. C. A. re asked to keep that date in mind and givi-re asked to keep that date in mind, and givi-re asked to keep that date in mind, and givi-re asked to keep that date in mind, and givi-re asked to keep that date in mind, and givi-the children's the children's class i large this year and is doing good work. basketball game will be played by the irls, and some splendid work by the senior ran me will be given by the young men. The north end branch of the Y. W. C. A. ci'll have a closing social evening on April 64b.

Shi. The usual social evening was held at Y. V. C. A. on Friday, when 22 girls were en-ertained and a pleasant evening spent in ames and friendly intercourse. You can't say of a rolling stone that

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Thirdsuay, April 22nd. This morning's London Free Press an-nounces that Miss Carrie Crerar, of this city, made a hit as Polly Eccles in the production of "Caste" by the Toronto Garrison Dramatic Company in London last evening. Mrs. Will Hendrie attend-ed the performance. This sterling Eng-lish comedy will be produced here next Tuesday evening with the same cast, as follows: The Hon. George D'Alroy, Lieut-Col. Septimus A, Denison, C. M. G.: Carlain Hawtree, Cantain S. P Rev. W. P. and Mrs. Byers will be guests of Mrs. A. Pain, Main street west, during their stay in Hamilton.

The monthly evening with art given by the Women's Art Association will be held at the home of Mrs. N. D. Gal-breaith next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pottruff, "Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortruit. Chefy dale," Bartonville, have issued invita-tions to the marriage of their daughter, Nellie, to Lorne G. Wallace, of Stoney Creek, at their residence on Wednesday afternoon, April 28, at 4 o'clock.

Lieut.-Col. Septimus A. Denison, C. M. G.; Captain Hawtree, Captain S. P. Layborn, C. A. P. C.; Eccles, Mr. Ernest Kortright: Samuel Garridge, Mr. H. Walker; Dixon, Mr. Victor Nordheimer, R. C. D.; Marquise De St. Maur, Miss K. Merritt; Polly Eccles, Miss Caroline Crerar (Hamilton); Esther Eccles, Mrs. M. Chapman. The play was presented under the stage direction of Mr. William Souter There will be no meeting of Central W. C. T. U. next Tuesday as Mrs. Pratt, the president, is out of the city.

The production of "The Mikado," un-der the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire, will be a first class one in every way. The chorus is really super-ior to many professional ones. Under Dr. Harris' able and strict conductorship Mrs. J. D. Trenaman. Blake street will not receive again this season. Dr. Harris' able and strict conductorship the members are all present at rehear-sals, and attend strictly to business, and as the voices are all good, well bal-anced and harmonise perfectly, the rc-sult is a grand chorus. The members are Mrs. J. W. Browne, Mrs. Fred Gay-fer, Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, Misses Verna Smith, M. Cline, K. Didman, F. Sutton, Marjorie Brown, Rosalyn De Long, M. De Long, Margaret Langrill, Marguer-ite Fenwick, K. Land, soptanos: Misses Edna Love, E. Norris, D. Anderson, May Smith, S. Craig, P. Land, V. Schultz, C. Smith, W. Addison, altos: A. Blaydon, A. Groves, G. E. Pitts, W. Lang, J. Jack. Mr. A. L. and Miss Lillian M. Burke left Wednesday for Boston, New York and Florida on a pleasure trip. The members of the Garrison Drama

libretto dragged and pulled everything with it," what was the reason? Simply this—the performers did not know their with it," what was the reason? Simply this--the performers did not know their lines nor had they a sufficiently distinct conception of the plot themselves to make it clear to the audience. The real cause of the complications which arose during the performance was the throw-down which the performers got at the last moment when they were not allowed the use of the Opera House the night previous for a dress rehearsal. The Opera House was at the last moment refused, and it could not be expected that amateurs, wearied and worried by an all day rehearsal, could come before the public and do justice either to them-selves, the composer or the librettist. "The Burra Pundit" in its present state can be put through in three hours under favorable circumstances, The pro-duction previous to the one given in Hamilton finished at 11.10. The plot is not broken up by the musi-cal numbers, because cach number is fitted to its respective place and circum-stance. For the benefit of those who offered such ernde criticism. I will say that the music is the chief attribute of an opera, and that'in the listener suffi-cient penetration is required to be able to follow the plot through the blend of

an opera, and that'in the listener suffi-cient penetration is required to be able to follow the plot through the blend of the dialogue and the lyrics. So many almost insurmountable difficulties oc-curred at the last moment and during the performance that enough cannot be said in praise of the cool-headedness of Miss Steiner, who managed the stage business, and the dignity and patience displayed by the musical director, Mr. C. Pereival barratt under most twine director Percival Garratt, under most trying eir-cumstances. It was a most unfortunate cumstances. It was a most unfortunate happening that only one rehearsal of the orchestra could be arranged for. To pro-perly interpret the musical score of "The Burra Pundit" several rehearsals were pro-

The public have not yet grasped the fact that the difficult and scientific plot of "The Burra Pundit" is not within the reach of amateurs, but that in order to have it have it seen we amateurs, therefor the question until we are producing the question chance at it. until professionals have a

Margaret I. MacDonald.

The members of the Garrison Drama tic Company of Toronto, who will pre-sent the comedy of "Caste" at the Opera House on Tuesday evening next, will be guests in different houses during their stay in Hamilton. Col. Denison will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendrie; Capt. Mr. Walker and Mr. Kortwright, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Counsell; Mr. Sonter, with Mr. R. K. Hone; Mr. Macklem, With Dr. and Mrs. Woolverton: Mrs. Chapman, with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood: Miss Merritt, with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morris. After the performance on Tuesday cycning the players will be en-

THE HAMILTON TIMES

D YOU CONVICT CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE? upon circumstances. It was regarded as a most satisfrom wholly circumstantial evidence. Miss Lascelles collapsed during the first day of the MISSING HAN TRUESTORY A

1909, by the New York Herald Co. All Bights Reserved.) HROUGH the broken shadows on the verge of the meadow ran the white faced figure of a man, distinct one moment in the moonlight, obscured the next where black masses of foliage thrust athwart the rays. There was something subtly furtive in this headlong flight, alternately blotted and revealed. The man ran loose jointed, as if some strange fear, hanging close upon

his heels, weakened him. He was headed for a gate in the fence beyond which lay a winding path through the patch of woods. As he drew near to the spot his breath was drawn in painful gasps. To another man, who had been watch-ing his approach, the agitation of the runner became apparent as he made the last few feet to the bars. This second man, who had stood unseen beneath the trees, stepped out and hailed the first.

"Ho, Mr. Manners, what's wrong w' ye, running as if the devil himself was behind?"

The person thus addressed staggered at the sudden encounter, leaned against the gate for support, breathing heavily, one hand pressed to his side. He and swered brokenly.

'Is it you, Crosby? There's been evil work here Mr. Lescelles has been murdered.' 'Murdered! Where? Who by?"

"I found him in the ditch, half a mile back across the meadow. It's too horrible. I started to get help, but I fear there's little use."

Crosby had climbed the fence and now stood at the side of Manners.

"Did ye see what went with them as did it?" he asked. "No, there was no one in sight when I came upon

the body.'

Crosby started at a run back over the course that had been followed by Manners, who also turned and retraced his steps more slowly. Crosby struck the ditch and made his way along its side. He was far ahead of the other, about the centre of the extensive field, when he stopped with a cry. Manners rejoined him presently.

The body of Edmund Lascelles, one of the most considerable landowners in that section, lay fully clothed and squarely in the tiny stream. His head hocks and the perversity of crocuses to the all en had been cruelly beaten, apparently with a heavy hedge stake, bearing many stains, which had been thrown carelessly to one side. The clothing was some what disarranged, and the grass for a circle of ten feet about the right bank was trampled and twisted as by the feet of powerful antagonists in deadly com-Crosby stooped and laid a hand over the heart, bat. but felt no responsive beat. As he bent close he noticed something that caused him to shift his fingers from the breast to the sleeve of the coat. He lifted the arm and dropped it with an exclamation of horror, turning to his companion

"His right hand has been cut off at the wrist!" he cried.

Manners was standing at some few paces distance, staring at the body. He nodded at these words, caught suddenly at his throat, swayed a moment and fell heavily in a dead fain

The Scotland Yard Man.

On the day of the inquest there came from London a short, round faced, nondescript bundle of a man, with a pudgy person and guileless eyes of a small but fairly successful tradesman. He had an interview with the authorities at which he presented credentials establishing his identity with Inspector Blake, of Scotland Yard. He needed the credentials.

Inspector Blake was present at the inquest and heard the story told by Farmer Crosby and George Manners of the finding of the body of Lascelles. its close he slipped away and took the road to the Lascelles mansion and estate.

Edmund Lascelles had been taken off in his thirtythird year. Member of an old county family, he had peen educated at Oxford, and had since lived the



THERE THEY STOOD FOR A TIME IN THE GARDEN.

of the discussion from the aggravating ways of hollygrossing topic of the day and neighborhood. In matters concerning the death of his master John took upon himself, however, a pardonable attitude of importance not unmingled with a tendency to dark mystery. The affable stranger was not alarmed by the appearance of these symptoms, but contented himself with ordering two more mugs of ale and the remark that the murder of Mr. Lascelles must have been a sad blow to his sister.

"Ay, that it has been." said John. "And the more so that when she saw him lasf alive she was feeling none too friendly with him. 'Tis that weighs most her. I'll venture. upon

"Ah," said the round faced man smoothly, "it has been said that they were tenderly devoted to each other.'

"So they were, so they were. But it was a matter had come between them of late, and come sharp that same evening, as I have plenty good reason to know.

This was the proper moment, as the round faced man understood it, for the listener to assume an owlish look of amazement, tinged with distinct admiration for the superior wisdom and weighty information hidden under the thickly thatched head of John Miles. Nor was his judgment at fault, for presently the gardener came out with his tale, told in a whisper, with many looks to right and left and the manner of one who has large matters to impart. As indeed the stranger soon had reason to think he had.

Telling the Story. "It was this way," began Miles. tress, than whom there is none kinder nor better in England, was promised to George Manners full a year ago. He is a fine, upstanding young man, her tune, though born in another township, which is not his fault. Now, Squire Lascelles, while a well meaning man enough, had a hot head and a bitter tongue, and he did love Miss Margaret beyond all else. When they came to him with their match in their hands he turned upon them and ordered Mr. Manners from his door and told him he should never have the girl nor see her either. There was none of reason in and a hard heart it bespoke, though I say naught against the master.

person, and found nothing strange in the gradual turn Lascelles and lashed him and his stubborn will. Nor he didn't stop at sharp words. Once he raised his fists, but dropped them of a sudden when I thought to see him fall on. He stood a minute saying nought, while Mr. Lascelles, his answer choking in his throat, I thought, only waved him off toward the gate. Then Mr. Manners brought his voice to a smooth edge and offered to shake hands with the master before be Mr. Lascelles spat at him. left.

"'I want none of you nor your handclasps.' "Mr. Manners laughed, a queer laugh it was, and this is what he said as he went down the steps:-Very well, then, Mr. Lascelles. When I see you

again I will not ask for your hand. I will take it!" "And when they found him dead an hour later his right hand was gone."

On Sure Ground.

Inspector Blake, with a decided conviction that he had not wasted his afternoon, made off over the fields that evening to visit Crosby the farmer, who was one of the many tenants of the Lascelles estate. He in troduced himself and stated his errand bluntly, feeling himself on surer ground with a man who could onceal nothing of his connection with the case from the authorities without grave danger to himself. Crosby was willing enough and answered, with great care each question put to him.

He told of having left a neighbor's house but a few minutes before: from the edge of the wood he had seen Manners running toward him. He described the agitation of the young man and his fainting when his attention was called to the fact that a hand had been severed from the body "Where do you suppose Mr. Manners was going for

help?" asked Blake. "That's what ha' troubled me," said Crosby. "It

was not town way he was headed, that's sure." He told of a search he had made for the missing

a shoe, not, as he could easily determine, the mark of the low pumps or slippers that had been worn by Lascelles when he left the house, but that of a shoe of substantial lines. With a pocket rule he made careful measurements of the impression and set them 4own

He whittled to the value of this discovery without loss of time. The mark had not been caused by Crosby, as he easily determined. The constable on guard had allowed no one to confuse the tracks by walking across the spot. And according to Orosby, Manners had not approached within ten feet of the ditch when they returned there together. Then whose shoe had made the imprint?

And herein lay the significance of the answer. faint outline print of one of the slippers worn by Lascelles lay over the firmer mark made by the shoe. A careful examination of the soil made this point clear, for the ridge of soil raised at the edge of the ole had been pressed down by the slipper. Whoever had worn the shoe had stepped upon the place while Lascelles was still alive, presumably during the struggle.

Weaving His Net.

The inspector had a faculty of acquiring and retaining a vast number of seemingly trivial and irrelevant facts. This practice frequently did duty as some strange gift of divination in the minds of those who followed his work, but was nothing more wonderful than a mental filing system. The proper details now being brought from their pigeonholes informed him that George Manners, detained in the village as a wit ness at the inquest, had kept the same room in the inn that he had taken the evening of his recent to the Lascelles mansion, when the murder had been committed. He also knew that this room was next to his own, and he had a remembrance of a packed and strapped portmanteau, glimpsed through a partly open doorway, that sent him back toward the town in a hurry. In passing up the stairs of the inn he made sure that Manners was at luncheon.

Then this easy going, round faced, slow moving person became possessed suddenly of an agility that would have surprised any but one of his associates. He was up the statrs in a flash, whipping into his oom and locking the door behind him. In another breath he had a leg over the window sill and was feeling for toe support below. It was a long reach, but he made it with sure grip, swung to the adjoining sill, pulled himself up and crawled into the room of Manners.

After a first keen survey of the apartment his interest centred upon the portmanteau near the door He unstrapped and opened it, running through it in haste, but with due attention to the appearance of each garment. The result was unsatisfactory and he opened the closet door. A suit of clothes was hanging in a corner. He snatched this out to the light of the window. Here was accusatory circumstance to satisfy the trailing sense of any detective. Although a rough attempt evidently had been made to sponge out or wash away the stains, there were plentiful traces of blood on both trousers and coat.

Blake afterward took himself to task for failing to act immediately on having acquired this bit of evi-The fact that he was making a mistake in delaying became plain about an hour later when he returned to the inn with a constable, expecting to place Manners under arrest. The suspect had gone. It was learned that he had left his meal soon after Blake went up stairs, from which the Inspector judged that he had suspected an investigation of his om, had followed, heard the sounds of the search within and had fied.

Blake's swift retrieval of his error proved the truth of this view. Manners had taken a train to a junction, where trace of him was lost. The Inspector put his nose to the trail and overtook the fugitive just as he was about to embark for the Continent. He was brought back and committed for trial.

Two more links in the chain of evidence remained to be fashioned and finished by the expert hand of the round faced man from Scotland Yard. Besides the hedge stake with which Lascelles had been killed the only object found near the body was a large pocket knife, with the blade open and stained. It was evidently with this implement that the murderer had severed the right hand. Blake carried this knife into the adjoining township and spent three days in the vicinity of Manners' home. He returned with a complete identification of the knife as the property of the prisoner, established by affidavits from the dealer who had sold it and two men who had seen it in the possession of the prisoner.

factory instance of the construction of a perfect case

trial and did not reappear in court after testifying to the conversation between her brother and her lover, which she and the gardener had overheard. Her belief in Manners was dictated by faith, constant only because she was able to close her mind to the over-whelming accumulation of evidence. She remained true to her conception of him, blind to all else.

The jury was out scarcely five minutes, returning with a verdict of guilty. Manners was sentenced, his execution being set for a day about a month later. At the close of the trial Blake returned to London. accompanied by the compliments of the authurities and the consciousness of work well done.

The epilogue has to do with Farmer Crosby. Through his connection with the case as a witness, as well as by his avocation of rustic philosopher, the matter of the death of Edmund Lascelles reached him closely. It aroused in him the keenest interest and awoke all his really remarkable powers of concentration and analysis. He had followed the development of the convicting evidence with what the Judge himself might have envied, a mind quite free from bias, calm, accurate in deduction and lacking in animus toward any man. When the verdict was announced he heard no questioning voice within and was content that justice had been done. And the approbation of this even tempered, uneducated farmer was a higher compliment than any juror would have been willing to believe.

But there came a day when an uneasy doubt pos sessed him, sensitive as he was to the part he had played in bringing about the death sentence. He began to feel that something rang false, that something had been overlooked. And in searching for the source of this feeling he became more and more fearful that the blot of a cruel wrong hung above the whole matter, logical and convincing though he was forced to admit the case at each repeated scrutiny. And then, suddenly, he hit upon the trouble. It was the hand.

Persistent and extraordinary efforts by the officers had failed to reveal the hiding place of the missing member. The ditch had been drained dry, every incla of the field had been raked and prodded to no purpose. Not even a trace or hint of its disposition had been found.

Now Crosby argued in this wise. If Manners were the guilty man he must have disposed of his dreadful trophy. Lascelles had left his house at haif-past eight. The spot where he was found was about a quarter of a mile from the mansion. The point where Crosby had met Manners was half a mile beyond that and the meeting had taken place about half-past nine. Still supposing the guilt of Manners, he must have killed Lascelles, run to the woods or some other dis tant place to hide the hand and then turned off toward the gate. All this must have been within half, possibly three-quarters, of an hour. Such a supposition was not impossible, though it would have necessitated the utmost haste. And meanwhile why the anxiety to hide the hand? Why should be travel such a distance if he wished to bury it? Why bury it at all?

The Missing Hand.

Crosby had reached this point in the debate with himself when he began to see that he had failed to exhaust the possibilities suggested by the immediate facts of the murder. It was within the range of hap-penings that some one else had waylaid Lascelles be-fore Manners had crossed the meadow, mutiple as were the incidents and bits of circumstance that hung unexplained about such a yiew. Having taken this unexplained about such a view. Having taken this positive step, that some one else might be guilty, berond his former position, questioning whether Man-ters were rightly convicted, he found a new topic for

thought. Might not the loss of the hand mean robbery? It was known that the only articles of value on Las-celles' person the evening of his murder were a sap-phire ring and a diamond ring, which he had worn on his wight hand. his right hand. From this entirely new attitude he began an inquiry of his own. Incidentally he was abroad much of the time, watching and listening for the shadow of a fresh clew

He had occasion one day to visit the farm of John Powers, a small tenant farmer on the Lascelles es-tate, whose home was at the other side of the patch of woods. As Crosby talked with Powers upon a matof woods. As Crosby talked with Powers upon a mat-ter of produce he walked to the door of the bara and stood with a foot on the threshold, looking within. Casting a casual sidelong glance at the face of has hidden fear that came and vanished across that sullen countenance. He wondered. Then he took one step within the barn, eying Powers keenly. This time what he saw in the face led him to close the conversation without loss of time and take the path homeward. For in the fash he knew not only that Powers was a man with a secret, but that he was also a man who could bear another secret of the same kind without compunction.

life of the country gentleman, drawing a good income from his lands and content to occupy himself with the management of these and other financial interests, his books and his household. He had never married. one relative was his sister, twelve years his junior, a young woman of high spirit and many attractions. This sister apparently was the only person for whom Lascelles cared to the extent of a civil word, for to her alone he was used to abate a severity of manner that grew from a quarrelsome and selfish

This man had been the architect of his own un popularity, of which he had erected an imposing structure. He was disliked by all who were forced to have dealings with him, and his position in the social life of the section was no more prominent than the im portance of his name actually dictated. He had never courted attention, and when slighted for his sullen and backward behavior retired the more deeply into his own affairs.

These facts concerning the victim of the murder were easily collected by the round faced man who now began his examination into the circumstances surrounding the deed. His informants were chiefly the in neighboring houses, whom he quickly brought to the proper mood for his purpose. So pleasant was his conversation, so engaging and affable his manner of making acquaintance that there was none to resist his inquiries, and the first threads of the story were soon in his hands.

John Miles, the gardener of the Lascelles estate. met this extraordinary, ordinary man inspecting the bedge rows at the back of the house and fell an easy prey to a few well placed remarks concerning the horticultural aspects of the grounds that indicated a most discerning and appreciative eye and a kinared soul. Nor was John wholly proof against the suggestion of a mug of ale and a quiet hour in the road tavern with such a sensible and friendly stranger.

'Miss Margaret was dull enough for many a day after that, but we down stairs saw her pluck up some what of heart as weeks went on, and Mary, the chambermaid, said it was because of the letters, which is like enough."

"I saw George Manners never again until three nights ago, and a black night it was and was to be for the house. He came up the path and Miss Mar-garet ran to meet him, and there they stood for a time even mind in all things that his neighbors were wont in the garden, the master being away to the town. who was tending the gardenias or some what, heard him raise his voice and say that no man also satisfactorily accounted for every one of Crosby's should stand between the parties to an honest love. Miss Margaret hung her head at this, but was not too backward, and finally spoke low to him a bit, and after a time he vielded her some promise, as I judged,

and they went back to the house. "Presently along come the master, and he was the windows. He stamped up the steps, and there

stood Mr. Manners, that he had ordered off, with Miss faced. He found it under guard of a constable, who Margaret on his arm. And Mr. Manners spoke him fair. He said they were set upon wedding and were hand. resolved that none should stop them and asked his

ing rage and raved against them both so foully that his sister ran within the house.

"Thinking she was gone, though indeed she stood of his investigation. About two feet from the verge inside the door and listened as I was listening from of the ditch, where the soil was damp, he found what

hand immediately after finding that it was gone. He had seen no trace of it, and, as Blake knew, all subsequent efforts to discover it had failed.

"Mr. Manners is well built," suggested Blake "So I said when first we come to it-the body. "Twould take a strong man to better Mr. Lascelles," I says. 'Yes,' said he, 'Mr. Lascelles was a strong man himself.' 'Nearly as strong as you, Mr. Manners,' I says. 'Not quite,' he answers.'

Blake was noted in his department for the suspicion with which he scrutinized every timber in the con struction of his theories. His first step next day was to examine from every possible side the character and ctions of Farmer Crosby, who took such a commanding position in the case. He found that the man was er, steady and prosperous, regular with his rents. even mind in all things that his neighbors were wont to bring their little differences to his arbitration, content to take his untutored justice as their law. He movements on the night in question and established beyond all doubt that, as the farmer had said, he was at a neighbor's a quarter of a mile away at the moment of the murder

Having put by these facts with methodical care Blake hastened to the scene of the attack, anxious to one of his dark moods, as I could see by the light in go over the ground before such evidence as might be spot should have been removed or efund at the was meantime pursuing the search for the missing

With eyes alert the inspector moved about the friendship to the union. The master flew in a tower- place, noting each indentation of the soil, each rooted tuft of grass, gradually moving inward as he detached foot after foot of the circle from the purpe

The gardener was not a constitutionally suspicious the bushes, young Manners turned boldly upon Mr. he sought. It was the faint but imperfect imprint of

Measuring the Footprints. Remarkable weight was laid upon the close similar. Ity between the outline of the footprint found by Blake and drawn from his measurements and the form of the shoes worn by the prisoner. Owing to the fact that Blake had not taken a cast of the impression and had used it to cut off the hand. Manners had come upon the body a few minutes later, had tried to raise it, thus staining his clothes, significance of this in the light of his remark to Las-celles, by which he had meant no more than that when the shore discussion developed over this point. but the some discussion developed over this point, but the

great and was not lessened by the atticks directed against it by the defence. Both Blake and the constable could swear that the imprint of the slipper of Mr. Lascelles had been made after the shee had been pressed into the soil, thus preventing the assertion that Manners had left the mark when he first discovered the body, according to his story. The case for the prosecution was complete, apparently without a chink that offered a weakness. At the guilt of the accused was removed from the public mind when the chain of evidence was presented. The parts fitted perfectly. The hypothesis was logical and convincing. The two men had parter in anger after a significant remark by Manners that "next time he would take the hand of Lascelles, not even removing his house coar or silppers. An hour later Manners had been seen running from the body of Lascelles, which lacked a hand.

kind without computation. Next day he returned with two constables. They searched the barn. Indications leading to a corner of the flooring, they took it up. Beneath lay the missing right hand of Lascelles. Powers was subdued after a fight and made full conference. He had not his lundlord by content to

confession. He had met his landlord by accident in the meadow. He was behind with his rent and there the meadow. He was beind with its teat and there had been an argument, conducted on the side of Las-celles with his usual bitterness and intemperance of language. The farmer had snatched up a hedge stake and partly stunned Lascelles, finally conquering him after a struggle and completing his work with the

His first thought had been to leave the country, and

some discussion developed over this point, but the value of the evidence to the prosecution was very great and was not lessened by the attacks directed against it by the defence. Both Blake and the con-tack of the size of



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. APRIL 17 1909

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

Novice Doubles.

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Gossip and

Much regret will be felt here at the death of young Howiek in Pittsburg, whose death is attributed to the Mara-thon racing eraze. Will it be a warn-ing to Hamilton lads, who have ambi-tion to run 26 miles? Regarding these long distance races, the Boston Travel-ler says editorially: "In spite of all the warnings given by the medical men and through the press against the dangers to health from the exhaustive and extremely dangerous form of athleties called the Marathon race, in which boys should never be allowed to take part, the num-ber of boys who are training for comber of boys who are training for co ng contests of this race is constantly ncreasing." . . .

Miss Dorothy Webb, who was heard at the Grand last night in "The Land of Nod," is the soubrette that the rac-ing mare. Dorothy Webb, now in the Tyrone stables, of Hamilton, was named after. Miss Webb was delighted to learn that the little thoroughbred was in the hands of such a kind owner as "Fore Grandoa." dividual. a the hands of Foxy Grandpa."

Tom Flanagan should have sold the ranchise of his second team to a stock ompany a la Fred Paige.

Managing Tom Longboat and one baseball nine will probably be enough for Tom Flanagan during the summer . . .

Manchester Sporting Chroniele: Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M. P., "reflects" in the following terms in a comparison be-tween "racing" men and "city" men: "There is no middle degree in the racing world. A man will either help himself by taking your watch and chain, or to help you he will give you his. In the city it is different. There everybody is after your watch and chaint. The only question is how to secure them without getting landed in jail. If you can convince the owner that the very best thing he can do is to commit the articles to your, care, to be dealt with by you as you may think fit, well, then, you are a financier, but if you take them in any other way. but if you take them in any other way, you are a thief."

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you are a thref." From London Advertiser: So there is some talk about Yankee Rogers, and one of the other Turks who pulled off a grappling game in Toronto recently. It is alleged in this story that the Turk touched one of the convenient floating ribs in the latter's body, and the latter had to retire, while the sure thing gam-blers picked off with the coin. That is a nice game, as we have alluded to be-fore. We do not mind looking at an exhibition with betting absolutely barred, but when the sure thing fellows crab it so that every time there is a dollar bet in sight, somebody gets burned, we draw the line. There is no harm allowing the gents to break each other's feet, and bits, but there should be no money on the game. A fool and his money are soon parted—at a "rassin" "match.

Jockey Shilling, who was susper 13ecently and subsequently reinstated to ide for his employer, R. L. Thomas, has ad the ban removed and henceforth will be permitted to accept mounts from out-14 15 de stables. Shilling will go east next eek with the Thomas stable, and will next be seen in the saddle at Toronto.

NEW N. Y. STAKES.

Owners and Breeders' Association Will Help.

New York, April 17 .- As a result of the fund provided by the Owners' and Breeders' Association at each race meeting given in New York over the ircuit of the Jockey Club this season The stakes will be offered, in addition to the various futures already con-tracted for, and such other stakes as the associations themselves may offer. These stakes will be one of an added value of \$5,000; four with \$2,200 added to each, and five that will have \$1,000 in added money. 14 15-Menninger, Detroit 583 16-H. Hagey, Brantford 583 17-F. C. Schwartz, Ham-18-Geo, Tossy, St. Cathadded

Money 1-M. Behrman, C. Williams, Toronto\$14 2-Geo. Foulis, F. Chapman, Hamilton12 3-W. Irwin, P. Belton, Hamilton10 Quite a Few Hamilton . Irwin, Bolton, Hamilton ... 10 M. Zimmerman, . G. Smitton, Hamilton... 8 . G. Smitton, Hamilton... 8 Collinson, ichmond, Hamilton ... 6 Winners. B. Stringer, Alcott, Toronto ... 4 Mr. A. C. Vernon, secretary of the re cent bowling tournament, under the aus-pices of the Canadian Bowling Associa-Fred Jento, Ford Jento, Hamilton 4 tion, has figured out the prize money R. Smith, W. McLintock, Hamilton 2 coming to the various leaders and Cheetham, White, Toronto ... 2 cheques will be mailed to them at once. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

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W. M. Smith, Hamilton Stuart, Toronto G. G. Smitton, Hamilton Bloxham, Toronto R. S. Morgan, Toronto... S. J. Huggins, Hamilton... G. Everest, Toronto Tomlin, Toronto J. J. O'Connor, Guelph... W. Hunter, Hamilton ... N. Peters, Toronto E. Taylor, Toronto W. Mcliveen, Toronto.... T. Gibson, Toronto In the novice event, Ryan's Ponies In the novice event, Ryan's Ponies take the beautiful trophy presented by the Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club and first money. Behrman and Wil-liams, of Toronto, get the novice doubles and two H. B. & A. C. gold medals, and W. M. Smith gets the high individual and the H. B. & A. C. gold medal. Once teams — Scores Money Open teams. Score Samaritans, Detroit. 2820 Scores. Money \$75 -Cadillacs, Detroit... -Royal Canadians, 2739 40 3-Royal In the F., M. and P. League vesterday 25 afternoon the Bank of Hamilton two games from the Inland Revenues.

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PEAKNUCKLE GOING AWAY.

 Another Shift in Inter-City League.
 Brantford and Hamilton the Starters.
 The "Tri City" Baseball League has shrunk to a "two-city" league. At a shrunk to a "two-city" league has shrunk to a "two-city" league, At a shru orably. It was pointed out that as the TO STOP BETTING.

New York, April 17.—Bettors at base-ball games in New York hereafter are to be arrested on the charge of gamb-ling. The edict went forth from police headquarters yesterday, following the successful inauguration of the crussde which drated extendes with the successful other two cities would have to be combed pretty thoroughly to get two fast teams, Toronto would have to chose only half the number from the army of fast semi-amateurs. After a short discussion it was decided to form a four-team league, with two teams from Brantford and two from Hamilton. Following is the official statement of the doings handed out by Mr. M. M. Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer

the Hamilton and Brantford clubs en-tered in the league decided to drop the Toronto clubs and play the season out with but four teams. Doc. Sheppard re-presented Tom Flanggan and the Toron-to interests, and it was Doc's ultimatum that Toronto would be unable to play in the Inter-city League unless allowed to enter one team, that brought about the change It was felt that in instice to

504 the change. It was felt that in justice to the Hamilton and Brantford teams it the Hamilton and Brantford teams it would not be fair for Toronto to have but one team and that the fastest team in the Queen City. Brantford and Hamil-ton would be called upon to put up two teams each, while under the Toronto proposition the Queen City would have the pick of the city för one nine. Then five teams would mean an idle day every five weeks for each team, and the Brant-ford delegates did not feel disposed to stand for this, as their players did not 851 2259

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successful inauguration of the crusada which started vesterday with the arrest of Samuel Miller and Frank McCam-bridge, during the game at the Polo grounds, charged with gambling. Mil-ler and McCambridge were held for trial under \$300 bail each in police court to-day. The prisoners said that they made the bets in the game's ex-citement, with no intention of violating the law, but the police declare they will press all such charges. whing the started yesterday with the arrest of Samuel Miller and Frank McCambridge were held for the same at the Poly TTS.
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That one of his men can deteat the lowa farmer. Pierri is determined to find a man abroad who can defeat Gotch, and he says his sole purpose of leaving so soon is to bring Gotch's superior here. That the Turk's manager is anxious to get a grappler to beat our champion is certain, but he is not more anxious to find one than Gotch is to have a new face here— a granpler with a penulation so that he a grappler with a reputation so that



Our Old Friend Marsh in Front at at Midland. Midland. April 17.—Red Hawk lost his scalp here last night to John D. Marsh, the sturdy little Welshman, in one of the fastest races on record. For the first



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MacMICHAEL REAL CHAMPION

superior to George Crispen, of London, was again demonstrated at the Britan nia Rink last evening, when the local boy, cheered on by his many admirers, who filled the rink to its capacity, with out the slightest signs of fatigue, defeat-clargen for the second consecutive time. MacMichael is now the undisputed champion, having defeated Crispen at two and one miles respectively, the last one being his usual skating distance. Crispen lacked speed and the judgment he andled himself throughout the race was below the standard. Despite these drawbacks, Crispen must be given credit for his gameness. At the start he won the toss and took the inside of the race was the only time that Crispen takes he dong the first turn, with MeMichael on the outside, but the local lad soon caught up, and for several laps they were almost neck and neck. Mae

(Continued on Page 15.)

That Willie MaeMichael, of this city is superior to George Crispen, of London, was again demonstrated at the Britan ia Rink last expring when the local

One of the municipal gas wells at Medicine Hat has been sunk to a depth of 965 feet, and a tremendous flow of three million cubic feet per day has been developed. Experts expect that this will eventually rival the famous C. P. R. gusher at Bow Island. **Receipt** That Cures

vs. Knife & Bar; 1-2. Accounting vs Machine; 7-8.



Strong and Vigorous.

lows: Tuesday-Main Office vs. Knife & Bar; 5-6. Sales vs. Machine; 1-2. Ac-counting vs. Erecting; 3-4. Forge vs. Tool; 7-8. Thursday-S. I. R. vs. Wood; 5-6. O. S. & P. R. vs. Malleable; 3-4. Sales fool; 7-8.
 Thursday-S. I. R. vs. Wood; 5-6.
 S. & P. R. vs. Malleable; 3-4. Sales

sic the better of it. 0 0 0 Chicago, April 18.— Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, and Packey McFarland, of Chicago, were matched last night to fight 45 rounds at James Coffroth's Mission street arena in San Francisco on July 5th. The men will weigh in at 133 pounds. Malachi Hogan, of Chicago, will be referee. Both men agreed not to engage in any bout before June 1. Coffroth also matched Jimmy Coulsan Coffroth also matched Jimmy Coulson

and Monte Attell to fight 25 rounds in San Francisco on June 10. They will make 115 pounds at the ringside.

o o o New York, April 16.—Ben Douglas and New York, April 10.— Ben Douglas and Jack Curely were the leading members at a good card of the Olympic Club to-night. The fight was for ten rounds and both boys fought gamely to the end, with honors even. 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.—Jeff Clark, of Merchantville, N. J., the fighting ghost, had the better of Peter Maher in a six-round bout here last night at the Nonpareil Athletic Club.

Nonpareil Athletic Club. 0 0 0 Chicago, Ill., April 17.—It was good-bye to Mahmout and Pierri this after-noon. The Turk and his manager took a train at 5.30 o'clock for New York, thence to sail at once for England. Both will go to Bulgaria, Mahmout's home. The wrestler himself, defeated by Frank Gotch in the titular match on Wednesday night, is much cast down by his defeat, although he is trying to put a' cheerful face on the situation. H Trouble are profile, shows 0 o o Toronto, April 17.—Eugene Hurtubise, the big Peterboro' grappler, had an easy time beating Chris Miller in their match at the Star last night. Hurtubise was on the aggressive throughout and won in straight falls. The first fall took eleven minutes, and the second two minutes. Roth falls were secured with the crotek his defeat, although he is trying to put a' cheerful face on the situation. If will take a large number of good Ameri-can dollars east with him, and after get ting them changed into the native coi-of his own realm, doubtless will hav-enough on which to live comfortably f the remainder of his days. It would hard to say how much he has accumi-

can gather more of the long green. Jack Curley may beat Pierri to it, for Jack is soon to leave for the other side with **But Jim Jeffries Wants** his wife. It is a pleasure trip and busi the Coin. ness combined. Gotch made his farewell appearance

ness commed. Gotch made his farewell appearance in Chicago for a few months last night in a handicap match at the Empire Theatre. The champion leaves on Monday for a tour of the west. He will begin his theatrical work in Low and show before his home friends, and then continue his tour to the coast, meeting all comers on the stage. The Empire Athletic Club, which pro-moted last night's match between Frank Gotch and Yussiff Mahmout, issued a statement of the receipts and the earning of each man. The figures doubless form new records in wrestling history, as the erowd which packed every seat and available space in the big arena, was by all odds the largest that ever saw a sim-tiar event in this country. Following are the figures:

available space in the big arena, was by all odds the largest that ever saw a sim-ilar event in this country. Following are the figures: Gross receipts, \$38,823. Gotch's 35 per cent. as winner of the match, \$13,588.05. Total for Gotch, including Turk's for-feit, \$14,088.05. Turk's 25 per cent. as -loser of -the match, \$8,705.75. Turk's share, less his forfeit, \$9,205.75.

natch, \$9,705.75. Turk's share, less his forfeit, \$9,205.75. Gross for Empire Athletic Club, \$15,-Turk's share, less his forfielt, 80,200...15, 300.Estimated expenses conducting show exclusive of amount paid the principals, 85,500.Probable net profits, \$10,000. $0 \cdot 0$ Toronto, April 17.—Eugene Hurtubise, the big Peterboro' grappler, had an easy time beating Chris Miller in their match at he Star last night. Hurtubise was on that the second two minutes, Both fails were secured with the crotch $00 \cdot 0$ Benumont, Tex., April 16.—James wet, of this city, to-day wired an of of 50Benumont, Tex., April 16.—James the network in the event the match is arrang-i. type of the ring, and the only reason Jeffries fights is because he regards it

he adopted the game and he will grin and say, "For sweet art's sake." Any time a show draws capacity houses and the tunes they play and the dances they do are risky, gallop on the old art gag. The row of houses that O'Brien owns are the result of the aforementioned art. John L. Sullivan likes the admiration of seas of faces all looking at the cham pion, the man who grabs the mitt of oyalty and then shoved it at the work ingman as friendly as he did at the crowned heads.

Corbett, James J., he came from a bank, but it was not the chink of the glasses nor the plaudits of the erowd which Jim had hopping highest in his head. Clestnut street for him, nifty which Jim had hopping highest in his head. Chestnut street for him, nifty dresser, a big, powerful, broad-shouldered champion, he likes the looks and stares of those who know only about fights from what they hear the men folk tell. Stanley Ketchell, the Montana cow-boy, must be admired for the great grit he has shown in trying to recapture the heavyweight crown from Jack John-son, but if the reader will study the following charts of the measurements of the two men the glance alone will tell the tale of what will happen if the cow-boy ever climbs through the ropes to meet the Tesan. Height, reach, weight, experiences are all big advantages, but the enormity would hardly give Ketchell a living chance with Johnson. Ketch has proven that he is a good man with either hand, but to concede 45 pounds of weight, 3% inches in reach, and fight one of the cleverest heavyweight of the age a man HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. APRIL 17 : 909.



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Mr. Aylesworth's Bill Considered Objection to Interference in Canain Commons.

Government Subsidy For French Steamship Service Carried.

Ottawa, April 16 .- After the turbulent scenes of the past few days the proceedings in the House of Commons to-day were quiet almost to the point of dullness. Most of the session was spent in consideration of Government

spent in consideration of Government bills. Final touches were applied to Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's bill prohibiting the payment or acceptance of illicit or secret commissions. The House approved of an amendment, which had been added by the Senate, making any person who may be a party or knowingly privy to the offences in the act liable to punishment as well as the agent. Some discussion was evoked by Hon. Mr. Brodeur's bill, under which it was proposed to give the Government power to lease wharves and piers to railway companies or shipping companies. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries ex-plained that the object of the bill was to increase the revenues from wharves and piers, but members of the Opposition were afraid that the Government's con-ted of these works might be weakened by the legislation proposed, and it was agreed to allow the bill to stand over indefinitely. It was then monosed to take un a agreed to indefinitely

dian Affairs. Ottawa, April 16.—The interference of American labor organizations in Canadian industrial affairs is severely censured in the majority report presented to the Labor Department to-day by the Board of Conciliation and Inquiry into the dis-pute between the Dominion Coal Com-pany and its men, relative to the refusal of the company to recovering the Ameri-



New York, April 16.—A cable despatch to the Herald from Sydney, N. S. W., says: Public meetings of protest are being held throughout New Zealand, con-Atch Hobons—peering for a moment and then gove. are Nor can it be cheering to a spir-tually-minded pastor to look down to the front pew and see crawling around Bri the brim of a large hat, with beady eyes up-turned, what looks like a live weasel. demning the Government's offer to build two new Dreadnoughts for Great Britwo new Dreadnoughts for Great Britan as unconstitutional.
Extraordinary scenes took place at Christehurch, where a meeting of the scenes down at looks like a little further the up-turned tail of a rooster waves as on the living bird while back a little further the up-turned tail of a rooster waves as on the living bird while back a little further the up-turned tail of a rooster waves as on the living bird while back a little further the up-turned tail of a rooster waves as on the living bird while back a little further the up-turned tail of a rooster waves as on the living bird while back a little further the up-turned tail of a rooster waves as on the living bird while back a little further the up-turned tails of a rooster waves as on the living bird while back and the 'rioters rushed the police and seized the Union Jack, which they tore into shreds and trod under foot.
Many free fights that ensued were terminated only when the lights were all extinguished.
NELLIE PRYOR CAUGHT.
Woodstock Girl Charged With Horse-Stealing at London.
London, Ont., April 16.—Nellie Pryor, of Woodstock, who disappeared with a horse and rig belonging to Liveryman funter some days ago, was arrested in St. Thomas this morning on a charge of istaling a horse and rig broking on a charge of istaling an horse and rig form Livery.
I man Paisley, of King street. She secured the to have worden remove their as paisley, of King street. She secured the scanat the or hurder or liveryman funter some days ago, was arrested in strands that church are sure to fail. The has low the order sures. The fool y course live with be adversed and put on again with any degree of justice to the hats or the waveres. The fool y course live words and the bird wave dispersed to the further scenation is the wave day and two this afternoon to bring her back. institutional

GAMEY AND THE PLANO

Were Features of Tory "Edjerca tional" Affair Last Night.

Seated at the right hand of Presiden Hoodless on the platform at the Con-servative Club rooms last night, facing the largest audience (about a half roor full) that the Friday night meet have yet brought forth, sat R. R. Ga-mey, M. P. P., the "Man from Manibou lin." In the advance notices of Mr. Gamey he was referred to as followe: "Than whom there is no better known. "Than whom there is no better known statement is true, and it was responsi-ble for many things last night. Possibly Mr. Gamey never faced a more agree-able looking audience. He looked along the line of faces turned un to him All able looking audience. He looked along the line of faces turned up to him. All were gazing at him. The excellent speech of introduction of Mr. Hoodless following was absolutely ignored. All following was absolutely ignored. All the gazers wore smiles, and Mr. Game smiled. The mutual smiles continued and one man world smiles, continued, and one man world whisper to his neigh-bor, and the neighbor would smile. Mr. Gamey got rather tired of stretching his smiler at length, and took to studying a note book. But he was satisfied with the smiles. Little did he know the cause of the hilarity of his audience, but a stage whisper was passed around and every person was wise. For lo and behold! the man from Manitoulin was sitting next to a piano, learning his back ragainst it, as he listened to all the nice things Mr. Hoodless said of him. Now whether or not he noticed the piano be-the crown noticed, recalled a certain the crown noticed, recalled a certain other piano incident, and smiled more broadly.

Mr. Hoodless opened up with remarks about the small attendance usual at such meetings, and said that more inter-est should be taken in them by the members than had been evidenced

such meetings, and state that more inter-est should be taken in them by the members than had been evidenced throughout the series. Mr. Gamey's remarks were in regard to the northern part of Ontario. He followed J. P. Downey. Cant. Machin and G. C. Wilson, all M. P. P's., who have entertained at Friday nights of the past with the same subject. He ex-cused himself beforehand for any politi-cal references he might be forced to make during his remarks, but said that he could as a rule, speak little else than non-political. His remarks re the north belt were interesting, but had all been dealt with fully beforehand. Last nicht's meeting was the last of the edudealt with fully beforehand. Last night's meeting was the last of the du-cational series and next Fridav night will be Old Folks at Home Night. On the platform last night with the presi-dent and speaker were Ald, Sweeney and Honkins and John Milne. A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker at the close of his address.

REV. DR WILLIAMSON AND HATS.

(Toronto Star.)

(Toronto Star.) But the hats of to-day are specially designed to set off the beauty of those who wear them, and to attract the eyes of all who come within the range of vis-ion. Not only do they attract the eye, but they are made so high and so large that they obstruct the view and compel attention even from the most pious and the least willing to gratify feminine van-ity. Some sympathy has been piyen. ity. Some sympathy has been given, often mistakenly, no doubt, to the men in the congregation who dislocate their necks in vain efforts to see the preach-

necks in vain efforts to see the preach-er as he argues his way through an in-teresting sermon. On reflection, one will see that it is the good man in the pulpit who should receive sympathy. Unregenerate men in the pews may safely doze behind screening millinery, and network the

THE BRANT DRAGOONS.

Hopeville

The New Cavalry Regiment Successfully Organized.

Arranging For the Hydro-Electric Commission Line.

G. T. R. to Double Track-A Serious Case.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, April 17 .- The 25th Brant Dragoons, the new cavalry regiment, was formally organized here yesterday afternoon, when 28 officers pere pre-sent from Paris, Brantford and the city. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. H. F. D. Woodcock, and the augury 18 that success in its initial achieve a splendid success in its initial year. Lieut.Col. Wilkes presided. The year. Lieut. Col. Wilkes presided. The uniform of scarlet blue, with yellow facing, brass halmet and wed plume, was formally adopted by the officers. The crest will be an Indian head, with bow and arrows below and Tudor crown above. Orders were placed in Toronto for the new uniforms.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC.

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Vinemount

John Lawson, acting for the Hydro-Electric Commission, was here yester-day, making arrangements for the trans-mission lines which are to cut through this country. He will spend a week throughout the district, contracting with the farmers to cut the trees adja-cent to the power line. No trees will be allowed to stand within twenty feet. cent to the power line. No trees will be allowed to stand within twenty feet, and those farther removed will have t be trimmed in accordance with regula tions. The sum of \$2 per tree was be ing paid by Mr. Lawson for the work SERIOUS CHARGE.

The police will prefer a serious charge here against John Sears. A short time ago a young girl committed suicide at Sear's house, and another inmate, Sarah Fells, was ordered to leave the domicile. During her incarceration at the local jail, while the case was being disposed of, Sears is alleged to have brought boztle of poison, for what purpo a bottle of poison, for what purpose the police are investigating. The bottle was handed over to Medical Health Of-ficer Pearson yesterday for analysis. She was arrested at Sear's house last night. Chief Slemin promises to have a sensation in clearing up the case, as the bottle of alleged poison was not, accord-ing to the girl, brought to the jail at her request. TO DOUBLE TRACK.

TO DOUBLE TRACK. It is understood the Grand Trunk Railway will double track the portion of the old main line between Harrisburg and Paris for freight carrying purposes. A new steel bridge, it is also stated, will be erected at St. George.

UP AGAINST IT.

UP AGAINST IT. The Mayor and a number of aldermen held a conference here yesterday to find out if something could not be done with the Street Railway Company for tardi-ness in double tracking Colborne street, which the civic authorities are anxious to have paved, a contract having been let for the work more than a year ago. The feeling prevailed that nothing could be done, and that the city was strictly up against it and at the mercy of the Street Railway Company, which is hav-ing considerable difficulty in raising the mecessary money to go ahead with the work. GENERAL NOTES.

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GENERAL NOIPS. County Constable Kerr is in Hamilton to-day, serving witnesses to appear here Monday at the trial of Edward Hall for alleged horse thieving. Squire Andrews is trying a case this afternoon, in which Susan Ladd is charged with abusive language and John Ladd with harboring a vicious door. Ladd with harboring a vicious dog John Masters, a neighbor, is the com plainant

The band sectors a furnish society. The Western Ontario Trapshooters' League has been organized, with the following officers: President, A, 4V, Fisher, Stratford; Vice-President, B, W, Glover, London; Secretary, A. B. Cut-liffe, Brantford. Joe Harp was taken to-day to Vic-to spend a period of five years for theft. toria Industrial School by P. C. Boylan

DEAR BREAD.



Junior fourth—Robbie Wood, Hilda Rollins, Allie Hand, Lorne Olmstead, Muriel Kerr, Alfred Gradwell, Grace Wilbur, Eddie Wood, Vera Frye, Senior third—Arthur Woodcock, Lena Frye, Beula Smith, Evelyn Awty, Willie Barnard, Vivian Mac-kay, Flossie Bissel, Nelson Ryersee, Fred Ruddle, Lloyd Petiti, Junior third—Victor Schaefer, Jack Hicks, Grace Horton Marvice, unvice COAL Schaefer, Jack COA

Junior third-Victor Schaefer, Jack Hicks, Grace Horton, Maurice Awty (equal), Edna Blanchard, Reggie Hicks, Lizzie Lee, Harvey Miller, Norman Jacobs, Willie Watters, Wil-lie Marlatt, Harry Miller and Abe Hand, recommended. Senior second-Kathleen Hamilton

Senior second—Kathleen Hami George Macnamara, Evelyn Elsw Katy Hicks, Ruby Ellis, Dewitt ette, Arthur Cocks, Harrv Wal Bertha Macnamara, Mary Foran, gie Hand, Marjorie Hand, I Blake, Lee Elsworth, Myrtle Han Junior second—Marjorie Cock Irene Wood Margueito Korr J Evelyn Elsworth, Illis, Dewitt Leg-Harry Walters Mary Foran, Mag Anthracite at Lowest Prices

Junior second-Marjorie Cocl Irene Wood, Marguerite Kerr, Sheffield, Leon Smith, Hunter Han Margaret Wilbur, Gladstone Sch Laurel Rymal, Clair Pettik, Pearl Burk Murray Davey, Ida Hand, Huron Mar latt, Joe Smith, Roy Fuller, John Wil bur, Dorothy Ellis,



Mr.

G. N. Peer on Sunday. Miss Florence Van Sickle, Hamilton, and Miss Stella Johnson, Bramtford, have been visitors at Mrs, Rutherford

have been service and family, of Cais-Frank Thompsen and family, of Cais-torville, visited at R. Horning's this

weels. The members of the local lodge of the C. O. F. held their next meeting on Tuesday evening, the 27th. A good turn-out is hoped for.

o organize a humane society The Western Orth There is an agitation in progress here

Threats to Kill Patten, the Wheat

White are visiting their grandfather, Mr. Thomas White. Alberton

rom a week's visit to western points. Miles Vanderlip spent several of the Easter holidaps in Christie's Corners, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Will An-

The functal of Mr. Hugh Morwick, who died last Tuesday morning, took lace on Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted at St. Andrew's Ghurch, Ancaster by Rev. Mr. Webster. Miss Maude Hunter has returned row a weak's visit to wester noints

Will and Mrs. Anderson called on Mrs

It was then proposed to take up bill providing for the establishment of a department of external affairs, but in the absence of Mr. Borden, who, it was stated, desired to discuss it further, con-

sideration of it was postponed. Hon. Mr. Brodeur moved a resolution authorizing the Government to grant a subsidy not exceeding \$200,000 a year for the purpose of a steamship service to

Mr. Henderson objected to the proposal e ground that Canada's trade with e was not sufficiently great to war-such an expenditure. . Mr. Brodeur thought that under

non. Mr. Brodeur thought that under minimum tariff privileges insured by treaty, trade with France was bound

to improve. The resolution was adopted, and a bill based upon it was introduced and read a first time. The whole of the evening session was occupied by a discussion of Hon. Mr. Templeman's bill to compel the manu-facturers of fertilizers to register with the Department of Inland Revenue and to disclose on the label of each package the guaranteed analysis of the product. Progress was reported.

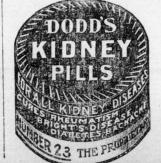
FOR HITTING AN M. P.

Fredericton Magistrate Inflicts Penalty on O. S. Crockett's Assailant.

•alty on O. S. Crockett's Assailant. Fredericton, N. B., April 16.—Police Magistrate Marsh this morning con-victed A. E. Hanson, land surveyor, of this city, on a charge of assault-ing O. S. Crockett, M. P., and sentenc-ed him to one month's imprisonment without the option of a fine. Defend-ant was ordered to pay costs amount-ing to fifty-five dollars. His Honor explained that he had imposed a severe penalty because he

His Honor explained that he had imposed a severe penalty because he thought it was the duty of the courts to protect public men from being sub-jected to, personal violence for state-ments made in Parliament. Defend-ant's counsel applied for a stay of pro-credings, and will agreed the case. The act for the registration and li-censing of private detectives goes into effect May 1st.





Philadelphia, April 16 .- Much of the systery surrounding the recent tional rise of the Lake Superior Corpora tional rise of the Lake Superior Corpora-tion securities on the local Stock Ex-change and the vigorous buying of these issues for the London account was clear-ed up to-day in the semi-official an-nouncement that the control of the property had passed to the Canadian Pacific

The Maritime Express from Montreal was wrecked at Causpaseal, Que, on Priday afternoon. The engine was de-railed and partly tipped over, while two Pullmans, one diner, the baggage, ex-press and postal cars were also thrown off the track. The only persons injured off the track. The only persons injured were the baggagemaster and Express Messenger Morrison, of Sussex. -

King.

In the first mail of the day were seven letters addressed to the wheat king at his office, and all of them carried threats of violence unless the price that governs that of bread were forthwith reduced. While loath to discuss such threats, Mr. Patten continues to keep about him a body guard. He admitted that a number of the threatening letters had been received, but said he was in no way alarmed. no way alarmed.

Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, made three successful flights in his flying ma-pline near Rome on Friday. He re-

chine near Rome on Friday. He re-mained in the air ten, eight and seven minutes respectively, and was accom-panied each time by an Italian army of-

Smelser spent the vacation at his ome in Hamilton

Miss Hazel MacMurray, Trinity, visit-Miss Irazi Loudon on Sunday. Miss Irene MacMurray, Hamilton, pent her vacation with relatives here. spent her vacation with relatives here. Last Tuesday morning, during the strong wind, the pretty home occupied by Allen and Mrs. Kelly and, P. D. Kelly and wifz was burned to the ground. Much of the furniture was re-moved safely, though a great deal of furniture and personal effects perished in the flames.

Intriture and personal effects perianea in the flames. A. E. and Mrs. Book, Buffalo, have been holidaving at C. A. Book's, J. and Mrs. Burke and Master Grant and Mrs. I. MacMurrav and children spent Easter Sunday at Wm. Johnson's, Miss Awrey, Hamilton has been vis-iting her aunt, Mrs. V. Mott. Levi Book, who has been quite ill, is incomplement. Fannie Cooper. Junior first-Willie Slade, Lou Foran Charley Gregory, Aletta Durfey, Lillian Cocks, Myrtle Hand. John Hicks, principal. Three Valuable Insecticides.

valescent C W and Mrs Durham have return

C. W. and Mrs. Durham have return-ed to Grimsby, after spending some time with Mrs. Levi Book. The young people are giving a dance in the hall to-night. T. Secord spent a couple of days at J. Hunter's. N. R. and Mrs. Vanderlin and child-ren were at J. Vanderlin's on Sunday.

WANTS MORE INDEMNITY.

lictim of Caledon Wreck Claims That He Acted Under Misapprehension. Victim

Orangeville, April 16.-Justice Clute neld a night session of the Assizes last evening, sitting until 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the case of W. R. Kent vs The Ocean Accident & Guarantee Co. was tried. Mr. Kent was severely in-jured in the Caledon wreck disaster on September 3rd, 1907, receiving \$4,000

September 3rd, 1907, receiving \$4,000 from the railway and \$425 from the in-stirance company. He now seeks to re-cover a further indemnity, as in the opinion of his physician he will never fully recover, and excented a release under a misapprehension. Judgment was reserved.

Wholesome food- Doughnuts and

Swiss cheese

bur, Dorothy Ellis. Part second--Clarence Wall, George Horton, Jennie Basley, Arthur Lee. First A.-Frank Benton, Beattie Ry-mal, Eva Ruddle, Willie Basley, Susie Stewart, Norman Blanchard, Freddie Dawe, Edna Davey, Frank Mercer, Doris Hudson, First B.-Alma Carpenter, Walker Chambers, Grace Smith Janie Bowman

First B-Alma Carpenter, waiker Chambers, Grace Smith, Janie Bowman, Marie Foran, Clara Stenebaugh, Jessie Walters, Perdinand Hamilton Senior first-Alma Slade, Willie Hand, Gladys Ellis, Mary Furler, Alice Miller, Head Office, 6 James N.

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In the World of Amusement

General Gossip

Take death ...of Aim.; Modjeska has thrown a shadow over the profession thrown as shadow over the profession that is tempered with sunshine, for she had lived her life, and all memories of the state of the shadow of the state. A shouly sad one. Love for her fellow humans was what first induced her to go on the stage. A calamity in Bochnia, Poland, where she and her husband were living at the she was 17 years of age, caused the death of several men who left widows augested to her husband, M. Modirze-jewski tof which Modjeska is the fem-jewski tof which Modjeska is the fem-tion. He agreed heartily, and a room was

enly, with a bound, she sprang to where the cage was hanging: tore it from its fastening, and hurled it out into the wings. Later she told a friend:

The cage was hanging: tore it from its fastening, and hurled it out into the wings. Later she told a friend: "I acted on the uncontrollable impulse of the moment, and when I heard the cage fall outside the scene I felt a theil of delight. I did not realize that where I had done might be considered cruel. I had no thought of being cruel. I only knew that the noise had ceased and that the success that made my career possible in America came five minutes afterward. I never knew a greater triumph in my life, and but for what I did that night in 'Camille' I might have wandered back to Poland in spite of the troubles that my husband had with the Goreermment, and the political atmosphere which was then so intolerable to all the Poles." During Mrs. Patrick Campbell's last visit to the coast Mme. Modjeska went to see her act, and afterwards to call on the belind the scenes. Mrs. Campbell's last visit to the coast dime. Modjeska went fully:" "On, what do you do, madame" she m quired, "to preserve yourself so wonder-fully:" Mme. Modjeska merely smiled, but stide nothing. Later she confided to a friend: I t is a well-known fact that Mme. Modjeska never visited a beauty docts nor took a "rest enre" in her life. Detroit critics, whose eyes and ear for the first time have been diviking in the state or the resisting dolls for the institute." Detroit critics, whose eyes and ear for the first time have been drikking of the the science or state or further the science of the core is parame. Gold Science on the programme of the science of the momens secture the row Lucia has been arranged for the five voices, and in the science of the resting per-tore the science of the science of the company of the science of the company possess excellent voices and sympathetic natures so necessary in en-semble work. The appearance of this company of the programme. The sa well-known fact that Mme, Modjeska never visited a beauty docts not have been doce and the science of the scoine performance of the coust of the science of the scine pe

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 (b) Hungarian Dance (Brahms-Joachim). of feminine headgear and a madly fas-cinating air which the public has heard for the last two or three years. This reminds one of the little girl who had

London is to see "The Devil" for the rist time this month. The production to be made at the Adelphi, with igne Harding in the title role. Miss



Charles Dillingham will produce "The Candy Shop," an elaborately staged musical play, at the Garrick Theatre, Philadelphia, toward the end of this month. George V. Hobart, as author, and John L. Golden, as composer-libret-tist, will divide the royalties. The pro-duction is designed for the New York



Marching (Trotere); soprano solo, Se-lected; quartette, De Sandman (Proth-erce); huritone solo, Belouin Love Song (Hawley); Sextette from Lucia, arrang-

What One Man Has Done For Music.

number by Mr. Hacketts pupils, and the time honored drill and chorus by the little orphans. The advance sale opens on Tuesday morning at the Savoy box office, and Grand Opera House tick-ets purchased before the change of the-atres was made will be honored.

The pleasant change of policy recently decided on by the management of the Savoy will be inaugurated in that thea-tre on Monday afternoon, when the house will be thrown open with moving picture entertainments. Manager Ap-pleton promises the biggest show for the money that Hamilton has been favored with yet at the prices. There will be five thousand feet of films every week, with yet at the prices. There will be five thousand feet of films every week, illustrated songs by capable artists and a vandeville feature at each performance. The entertainment will tinuous from 2 o'clock in the afternoot

until 5.30 and from 7 o'clock in the even ing until 10.30. The management has been fortunate in being able to make an arrangement by which it will be in a position to receive all the latest not elties in animated pictures at the earl sible moment. Popular price cents down stairs and 5 cents in the bal cony, will prevail,

At Bennett's

If the tremendous amount of interest created by Eva Fay when she appeared here recently is an indication, the Ben-nettt house should play to capacity business next week. Manager Appleton secured this famous woman for a return engagement because he was convinced that his patrons, and many who were prevented from watching her perform-ance when she was here before, would ance when she was here before, would welcome another opportunity of seeing her before she leaves for a tour of the fold country. This will be her last en-gagement in this country. That hun-dreds of people desirous of asking Mrs. Fay questions were disappointed a week ago, is proven by the fact that letters poured into the Bennet box of-fice at the rate of five hundred a day, while the house, during the wek, smash-

episodes in the divine comedy of Dants, that of Francesca da Rimini. There the book was the undoing of the lovers— $\frac{1}{10}$ this play it is the cruel tangle of gos-sip which drags both husband and friend into a morass whence there is but one

into a morass whence there is but one way of escape. Hence the drama is sat-urated with genuine human interest, and creates a sympathetic atmosphere which appends with exceptional force to those who witness its tragic yet inexor-ble domesment

MR. THORPE BATES,

At the Grand

other stars.

those who witness its tragic yet inexor-able denouement. As Dona Teodora, Miss Julia Opp showed a forceful but restrained art that admirably elicited the strong fea-tures of the play. The part does not lend itself to exaggeration, and Miss Opp did not need to do that in order to make it convincing and effective. The same distinction can be given Mr. Fav-ersham, who presented Don Ernesto, the friend, to whom gossip revealed the same distinction can be given Mr. rav-ershain, who presented Don Ernesto, the friend, to whom gossip revealed the lover. Both interpretations were pow-erful without a touch of undue empha-sis, and revealed the real quality of their art. Berton Churchill was artistically reserved as the brother. Don Severo, and Dona Mercedes, his wife, was effectively presented by Miss Olive Oliver. Messrs, Harry Fielding and Morton Selten had the same convincing note in their in-terpretation of the roles, Don Pepito und Captan Beaulieu. The play was beautifully staged, and was received with special appreciation by the very arge house.

GEORGIA STRAU Contralto in the Ivan Abramson Grand Opera Co., which will return to the Grand on Monday.

episodes in the divine comedy of Dante

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> he noted English baritone who will be heard here with Edith Miller and

At the Grand The presentation at the Grand on Monday evening of Verdi's famous opera "Aida," by the Italian Grand Opera in musical circles. The sale of seats, which opened yesterday, has been be yond expectations, and there is every initiation of a crowded house. It is cer-tim that those who visit the Grand on Monday evening will have the pleasured of . hearing some of the greatest vocal artists ever in Hamilton. William Faversham, in "The World

dentally electrocuted at Bayonne, N. J., last night. He was an expert chemist and electrician, and had been retained by the Common Council of Bayonne to make tests of the power supplied by the public service corporation to the city and residents. Tests of both gas ed all records this season for business. Mrs. Fay will again appear twice on the programme; her exhibition being di-videi into two parts, first an interest ing exhinet seance, in which articles are tessed about, although Mrs. Fay securely bound in view of a committee from the audience, and then her weird demonstration, in which sie undertakes

"Why is a Star ?" Answered by Harry Dixey.

and when he plays it his rendition must stand out as clear and distinct as the painting or the work of the sculptor, so that the master touch can be recog-

Though not interested in astronomy, there is no subject that will more quick. If the personal is a more quick with the enthusiastic interest of Henry E. Dixey than that of stars. The other day he was successfully started on a discussion of theatrical astronomy by stander. "Mr. Dixey," said he, "why is a star?" Dixey sat for a moment gazing forehead in the celebrated Dixey way. And then he answered, seriously mouge:

thought unity into space. He rubbed has forehead in the celebrated Dixey way. And then he answered, seriously "Because a star is an actor or actress who plays a part better than anyone else can; one who makes the part his own and stamps it with the indelible. "Some people are called stars because they have their names on three sheets and have the word star under their name, or perhaps they are put in the part by a manager, or again are made at a percent and have the word the star because the father is a senator. Yet-such people are not stars and can never rise to the heights of a star. No amount of advertising or boosting by manager, can make them stars. "The real star must be like the print er or sculptor—he must create the part; and when he plays it his rendition must stand out as clear and disting as the painting or the work of the sculptor.

of going abroad for material for plays, but right here in America we have an abundance of stuff for good plays for years to come, and it is time our au-

painting or the work of the sculptor, so that the master touch can be recognized immediately. "They say the play is the thing, and I grant you it is of great importance; but what is the play without the actor to interpret the part? Look at such plays as "Hamlet," Rip Van Winkle," and the 'Fritz' plays; they are all good, but we lack the actor to play them. There is none to take up the pieces that Lotta and Maggie Mitchell made famous, and yet their plays are excellent. "Who was it but the actor that made tor the beautiful works of that great master might never have been known, and there can be no doubt that the actor has made the characters of the Bard of Avon appreciated as they could have been known to a select few, but the stage has made the characters known all over the world.

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Kidfey Pills advertised and bought some. Twelve boxes cured me." All women who suffer should use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They make healthy Kidneys and healthy Kidneys are the first rule of health for woman. The female organs depend almost en-tirely on the Kidneys for their health. No woman can hope to be healthy and happy unless her Kidneys are right. The Kidneys need occasional help or The proceeded to connect it with the test-ing apparatus. In doing so he short-circuited the instantly.

Your bottom dollar isn't a very sub-stantial financial basis,

New York, April 16 .- Professor F. L.

Tusts, of Columbia University, was accidentally electrocuted at Bayonne, N. J.,





JULIE OFP. Who will be seen at the Grand in support of William FaverSham.

to answer all sorts of questions pro-pounded by those in the audience. She will answer about twice as many ques-tions at each performance as she did when here a week ago. The fact that the bill next week, in addition to Mrs. Fay, contains six other high-class attractions, the motion pic-tures and a specially pleasing musical programme by the orchestra, probably justifies the imangement in amouncing shis as the buggest show of the season. Howard's wondertul ponies and dogs Howard's wonderful ponies and dogs will make a great added attraction. This will make a great added attraction. This is pernaps the finest animal act of the kind on the stage. Howard has spent unany years training his pets, and they are said to be the finest examples of animal training on the vandeville stage. Many difficult and amusing tricks are performed and the act is well staged. Patrice, who made such a tavorable impression here last season, will appear in her latest offering. "The Lobbyist," a clever sketch, specially written for her clever sketch, specially written for her to star in. It abounds in bright situa tions and sporkling comedy, Patrice is capably supported by a clever company. The college boys, Wynne and Lewis, in their "Rah, Rah, Rah" skit, are sure

in their "Rah, Rah, Rah" skit, are sure to be favorites. Their act is along orig-imal lines and entirely away from the average run of vaudeville teams doing singing, dancing and talking turns. Bob and Bertha Grant, cever come-dians and dancers, will appear in char-acteristic darktown doings. Adolph Rio, of the famous Three Rios, will be seen in a Roman ring novelty, and Ida O'Day, the girl with the banjo, will provide a treat for music lovers.

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*** A horseless wagon is not half so de sirable as a nagless wife. Speaking of famous bareback riders re should not forget to mention Lady

Who Godiva.

"A Broken Idol," the laughing song-play by Hal Stephens, Williams and Van Alstyne, with Otis Harlan in the stellar comedy role, which is said to be the most emphatic hit that has ever graced the stage of a Chicago play-house, will come to the Grand shortly. "A Broken Idol" has just completed a sensational run in Chicago, and is mak-ing a brief spring tour before going to Boston, where it is booked for the sum-mer. The two will embrace a very few one-night stands, and Hamilton is one of the eities fortunate enough to secure the attraction. After its run in Boston, the play will be taken to New York to open the Herald Square Theatre, now being rebuilt.

Full of novelties and replete in dram-atic situation, "It's Never Too Late To Mend," or "The Wanderer's Return," is said to be one of the strongest and most interesting of popular price melo-dramas. Eleven scenes go to make up the four acts, making the production elaborate and missive. "It's Never Too Late To Mend" comes to the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

The appearance of R. G. Knowles at he Grand on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the week after next is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. His entertainment is entitled "Rambles in Foreign Lands," illustrated by moving pictures. It is said to be the most unique entertain-ment of the kind.

ROSE EVANS, will be seen in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at the Grand.



PATRICE.

Who will appear in the sketch "The Lobbyist," at Bennett's next week.

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shadows fa', rod and His cruick my reliance shall be!

Prayer. Our Father in Heaven, we bless Thee for Our Father in Heaven, we bless Thee fer the goodness and mercy that have fol-lowed us. When youthful folly led our feet astray, and we wandered in the wilderness of death, the Good Shepherd sought and found us; and sometimes by the sharp reproof of pain. He brought us hark proproof of pain. He brought us back. May He lead us even in the paths of righteousness! May the Son of man still seek and save the lost. Into the blackest darkness of ignorance and unbe-lief, into the profoundest depths of sin and misery, may the love of God pur-sue the perishing and rescue them ere they die. Hear, O Lord, and help and save, for Thy mercy's sake. Amen. Death That is Gain.

Death That is Gain

Death That is Gain. In the transformation of a caterpillar to a butterfly we may see a type of resurrection. The caterpillar cannot, while it continues its present habit of life, attain to the higher condition of the winged insect. Eating and crawling cease before the change is effected. It spins a coccon or shroud round itself and lies torpid. A wonderful change in its structure takes place, and in due time it emerges as a butterfly, sailing through the air at will and feeding on boney. The female lays eggs from which caterpillars are produced to go through the same experience.

Our Lord taught the necessity of sur-Our Lord taught the necessity of sur-rendering earthly conditions, ceasing to live for the flesh, if we are to attain to the resurrection state, and He pledges His word to raise all who believe in Him, John vi., 39-40. Every Easter morning we say of Our Lord "Death hath no more dominion

Lord, "Death hath no more dominion over Him, "because He has passed out of this earthly condition where death holds swav

bit this earthly condition where deals holds sway. But He passed through death to at-tain to the higher condition. He died between two thieves, but how different-ly. In Gethsemane He yielded Himself absolutely to His Father's will, and af-ter that He did nothing but endure. He went quietly and patiently through the long and terrible ordeal that followed. Upheld by Jehovah He bore all the suf-fering, "the power of darkness" inflicted in almost silence. He spoke kindly to the thim of safety "to-day." He also com-mended His mother to John. His cry, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me" was about the ninth hour. mended His mother to John. His cry, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me" was about the ninth hour, just before His suffering ended. But it was quickly followed by the viceorious cry, "It is finished." Then, proof that it was finished to His own satisfaction, He once more cried out, "Father, into Thy hands I commend My Spirit." He knew He had conquered. Body. Soni aud The had conquered. Body, soul and Spirit He yielded willingly to God's will. "Lo I am come, My God, to do Thy will." "Not My will, but Thine, be

The thieves, ignorant and unwilling to ie, suffered longer and died hard. The thieves, ignorant and unwilling to die, suffered longer and died hard. Bretheren, I besecch you, by the mer-cies of God, present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable, unto God, which is your reasonable service. Be not conformed to this world, but be trans-formed, by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove that good, acceptable and perfect will of God. Romans xii. 1-2.

The Twenty-Third Psalm. (By William Wye Smith.) The Lord is my Shepherd; my wants are a' kent; The pastur I lie in is growthie and t follow by watirs o' peace and content, And when weary and wae He restores me again! He airts me, for sake o' His name and His law. The paths o' His holiness, fearless and free— And e'en 'mid the howe whaur the deid. Mage the howe whan the deid. The pack of the howe whan the deid.

Drama of Life.

shall be! Shall be! My buird is weel-graced i' the sicht o my faes: My heid is anoinit wi' heavenlie oyle; My cup, ye hac filled a' the length o my days. Is a' rinnin' ower at the end o' my toil! Sae gudeness and grace, ilka day that I leeve, 'Shall follow and bless, on my hame-gau way: And at the lang-last, and wi' a' that be-livev, Prayer. Prayer. Drama of Life. In fact, we who have all to play our parts in this mysterious drama called Life are all the time looking at the curtain which hides from our view the tarana of dramas which religion strives to interpret, and whose background is the Eternal Dwelling Place of God. When we try to look behind that cur-tain, we "poor fellows," are baffled-and even beyond our individual con-sciousness there is something - the transcendent and 'unutterable some-thing that is the greatest of all thing -the first cause-the unchangeable-the unbeginning and the unending-the deathless - the source of all life, beauty, deathless—the source of all life, happiness and perfection—GOD! urce of all life, beauty

of English history, when brother fought to the death with brother and faction

of English history, when brother fought to the death with brother and faction warred against faction, was almost per-potually the prison home of many whom the more powerful faction had seized and deprived of their liberty, and also, too, of many imprisoned for their faith. Well might the dread apothegm. "Abandon kope all ve who enter here." have been inscribed over that grim por-tal, or over the barred and bolted en-trance to that gruesome dungeon. For of the scores and hundreds of unhappy victims who from time to time, pinioned victims who from time to time, pinioned in gyves and fetters, or shackled in bil-boes and irons, pined away in those dis-mal cells, or were immured in that larg-er prison chamber reserved for captives of note, perhaps the majority were eith-er kept in durance vile the greater part of their life, or were in many cases led forth into the square beneath the shad-ow of the White Tower where formerly stool the fatal black-now preserved within the Tower-and decapitated by the bildeaus masked public executioner. The stone wills of this state prison-room hear lasting testimony to the suf-ferings of those unhappy occupants. victims who from time to time, pinion

ferings of those unhappy occupants, many of whom had inscribed thereon their names and coats of arms, with in numerous instances, pathetic assirations for liberty, or expressions of the firmest and most steadfast faith; amonest the inscriptions being one carved is and most steadfast faith: amonest the inscriptions being one caved in the stone by that ill-find young girl Loky Jane Grev, who, forced, aginst her will, to recept the throne of England, after a reign of eleven days was dethroned by her powerful rival Marv, and, with her husband, beheaded in that source. Ave, in those days of stress and trou-ble religion was a matter of far greater moment to many than it is in the pre-sent easy-going time of indifference. ent easy going time indiffer Even the terrors of the stake itself fail ed to cause those splendid martyrs to recant and deny their Saviour, who is them had suffered an even more agon-

them had suffered an even more agon-izing death in order, by bearing the num-ishment due by them to make them meet for an inheritance in the eternal Realm, And now the martyr's crown is their reward.

their reward. Praver For Landlords. Sir John Been in the House of Com-mons on Monday questioned the Prime Minister upon the advisability of re-storing to the prayer from the liturgy of Edward Vf.: "The earth is thing (O Lord) and all charming design is here pictures in white pique. The body and skirt are white pique. The body and skirt are to oue, box pleats being arranged in front and back. The closing is ef-fected invisibly under the centre box greatly to the smart appearance of the stability of the material could be used. Mohair, cashmere or any of the fashionable plaids would develop well by this pattern. The 10-

fore, have no hinding effect as regards the spring styles of 1909. Looking at the matter in that light, I shall request the ladies present this morning to re-move their hats. They obstruct the view of those present who are sitting behind them, and thus interfere with the ser-vice." vice." Here the good pastor paused. The great majority of his feminine auditors complied with his request. But he was not quite satisfied.

not quite satisfied. "I shall have to ask the ladies in the rear seats to remove theirs also," he said. "While it is true that they do not obstruct auybody's view of the preach-er, it is equally true that the preach-er, in the preach of the preach of the cannot help seeing them, as they are all the more conspicuous because of-but I see you are taking them off. Thank you, sisters."

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"I shall have to ask the ladies in the fear seats to remove their saleo," has is to remove their saleo," to is equally true that the greacher cannot help seeing them, as they are all the pracher cannot help seeing them, as they are all the processors of saul.-ACts 9: 1.9.
Berryong back behind the pulpite her moment shi bergen the disciples of the Lord burned as if nothing unusual had happened. Chicago Tribune.
BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS.
Fveryone Needs a Tonic in the Spring to Build Up the Blood.
If you want new health and strength in the spring you must build up you bod with a tonic medicine. After the lood is impared and to the utmost of his ability. 2. Damages, This is the olders divide carating against them, or would find the blood simper and the devised plans for fully externing the disciples with increasing violence, and the serve to the wind the breather withour as firerely as ever. Breaking the utmost of his ability. 2. Damages, This is the olders divide the total state one hundred and forty miles on the state with a state and as a population of about forty Jewish synapsity erapting paine of neuralgia, poor sharp stabbing paine of neuralgia, poor sharp stabbing paine of neuralgia, poor sharp tabboing paine of neuralgia, p

Insightly eruptions. To this same correlation of about 150,rule and has a population of about 150,rule and has a population of about 150,rule and has a population of about 150,(000, chiefly Monammedaus.
II. Saul arrested and convicted (vs. 3appetite, frequent headaches and a desire to avoid exertion. These troubles
(a) and about 200 and 200 and about 200 Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



GIRL'S BOX PLEATED DRESS.

No. 5910.—The box , leated modes are always popular for girls, the long lines being particularly becoming. A charming design is here pictures in white pique. The body and skirt are

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Savior and the Sinner. I. Words of the Savior. "Saul, Saul" (v. 4), Jesus spoke first. He always does (Rom. 3:11). Sinful man dare not first approach a holy God (Gen. 3:8, 9). A lost sheep cannot find the shepherd (Luke 15:4-6). A wandering prodigal-cannot turn back to his father's house till drawn there by the memory of his father's love (Luke 15:17-20. When God says. "Seek ye my face," man should answer from his heart, "Thy face, Lord, will I seek" (Psa. 27:8). "Why prose-cutest thou me?" "What wrong hast thou suffered that thou doest these timings?" "Why persecutest thou me?" "You thought you were persecuting a company of weak people on earth. Sure-ly if you had known you would not have nersecuted the risen Christ. I felt company of weak people on earth. Sure ly if you had known you would not have persecuted the risen Christ. I fell thy blows at my people in my heart here in glory, more than I felt the sharr wounds, in my hands and feet, on the

The voice was clear and distinct to Saul, but to those with him it was only a-mysterious sound (see on v. 7). Why persecutest the me—Canst thou give any good reason for it? Must I afresh be crucified by thee? Those who per-secute the saints persecute Christ him-self, and he takes what is done against them as done against himself — Com. cross. "I am Jesus" (v. 5). Not, "I am the "I am Jesus" (v. 5). Not, "I am the judge whom thou persecutes who hath power not only to smite thee to the earth but to sink thee to hell." He says, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest, the gracious, tender-hearted, forgiving sectie the saints persecute Units func-self, and he takes what is done against them as done against himself.— Con-Com. 5. Who art thou-Jesus knew Saul before Saul knew Jesus. Lord---Used to denote respect for some un-known, august person. I am Jesus--He takes the name which was the object of Jewish hate.--Hurlbut. They ennity is against me and my religion. He whon you persecute is the Lord of life and glory, not simply poor, fugitive disciples. It is hard, etc.--This clause and the first part of v. 6 are omitted from the account, for Paul himself utters them in chap. 26: 14. Kick against the pricks --Or goads; as stubborn oxen did, thus wounding themselves the more deeply. "Paul was kicking against the goads (1) by refusing the kingdom of God: (2) by resisting the Holy Spirit; (3) by striving against the new impulses that were being awakened in his sou! (4) by soposing the goodness of God; (5) bis heart. What wilt thou, etc.-Con-vineed that he had persecuted Christ; and that his religious views and charact ter were wrong, he submits himself to the would be obedient to ail his direct into be aimare, with the consent that he would be obedient to ail his direct into are asy that Jesus is Lord, but by the are to do; must be one with Christ as words-could attach no meaning to the work (Eph. 4:12, 2 Thess, 2:17); bis prevented bin him we may receive the approving. "Well and receive the approving." "Hum and receive the approving as words-could attach no meaning to the work (Eph. 4:12, 2 Thess, 2:17); bis power accomplishes it (Heb. 12:20, 21; Phil. 2:12); to him we account for hear him, when, though we hear his voice, he speaks so low or indistinctly with the words.'--Plumptre. We say that a person is not heard, or that we donot hear him, when, though we hear his voice, he speaks so low or indistinctly with the do are or widestord by on-the are doned words and how hear the words as words-could attach no meaning to the soled ent the words.'--Plumptre. We say that a person is not heard, or that we do not were almo self, and he takes what is done against them as done against himself.— Com. Com. 5. Who art thou—Jesus knew Saul before Saul knew Jesus. Lord— Used to denote respect for some un-known, august person. I am Jesus—He takes the name which was the object of Jewish hate.—Hurlbut. Thy enmity is a cainst me and my religion He whom

ter were wrong, he submits himself to the were wrong, he submits himself to the will of Him who had arrested him in his blind career, with the consent that he would be obedient to all his direc-tions. Arise—Until now he had con-tinued prostrate on the ground. Go— Into Damascus, to be instructed by one whom he was on his way to destroy. -7. Hearing a voice—In chap. 22, 9 we are told that those with Paul "heard not the voice," "What is meant is clear-ly that they did not hear the words as words—could attach no meaning to the sounds."—Plumptre. We say that a person is not heard, or that we do not hear him, when, though we hear his voice, he speaks so low or indistinctly that we do not understand him.—Hack-ett. 8. Saw no man—"Saw nothing."— P. V. The dazzling brightness of the light had made him totally blind. They led him-God can quickly humble His enemies whenever He sees fit to do so. 9. Neither did eat, etc.—His anguish was so great that he had no desire for food. This was, without doubt, a time of great mental conflict, of deep peni-tence. In darkness and alone the strug-gle went on. "Could he give up all his ambitious hopes? Could he leave ank, wealth, honor, friends? Could he enter the service of one so despised, and suf-fer reproach, and anger, and death? And all for what? Gradually the con-flict ceased, and light dawned into his soul." 11. The Conversion of Saul (vs. 10-19). were almost simultaneous. His surren-der was immediately tested, but he was "not disobedient unto the heavenly vision" (Acts 26:19). The persecutor of men became a prisoner of God. He who had meant to ride to Damascus as a had meant to ride to Damacus as a leader to command (v. 2) was "led" "as a child to obey" (v. 8). He who was going in pride to persecute, entered in humility to suffer, not to destroy the Christians, but to be one of them. "He was three days without sight, and neither did eat nor drink" (v. 9). Viv-idly came before him all his opposition to God, his rejection of Christ, his perse-cution of the holy ones; he saw the awfunces of his sin. Saul passed three days in darkness as Jesus lay three days in the grave. There in the darkness he surrendered pride of (1) birth as "of Israel;" (2) ancestry as "of Benjamin;" (3) nationality as "an Hebrew" (Phil. 3:5); (4) position as "a Pharisee" (Acts 96.5) 3:5); (4) position as A. C. M



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Here let me rest beside the desert stram,
O anchorage divine! O Light!
Illume the labor of a lifelong love.
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Sometimes he fails in taet, in patience, in nearness to the Presence. Clouds pass over his sky. His office is to comfort others, but offen he is a poor self-comforter. Things that once were fresh are now stale. "Thou hast made me keeper of the vineyard, and mine own vineyard have I not kept."
"O were I ever what I am sometimes, and never more what I sometimes have been."
Philip Dodridge, a saintly soul, wrote these words :
"Tis not a cause of small import The pastor's care demands.

VI.: The earth is thine (O Lord) and all that is contained therein. * * We heartily pray Thee to send Thy Holy Spirit into the hearts of them that pos-sess the grounds, pastures and dwelling places of the earth, that they remem-bering themselves to be Thy tenants, may not the fashionable pladids would develop well by this pattern. The 10-year size requires 3% yards of 44-inch material. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Pattern here illustrated will be mail-ed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Address "Pattern De streach" may not rack and stretch out the take of their houses and lands, nor yet take incomes after not rack and stretch out the rents may not rack and stretch out the rents of their houses and lands, nor yet takk unreasonable fines and incomes after the manner of covetous worldings, but so let them out to others that the in-habitants thereof may both be able to pay the rents, and also honestly to live. the poor " " not to join houses to house, nor couple land to land, to the impoverishment of others, but so be-have themselves in letting out their ten-ments, lands and pastures, that after this life they may be received into ever-lasting dwelling places; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen." Mr. Asquith, in reply, said his hon, friend had, he thought, done a public service by reviving the recollection of this remarkable prayer, but he did not this taking the steps suggested. The matter then dropped. Mere Prejudice.

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Mere Prejudice. Before beginning his morning sermon the Rev. Avery Goodsole stepped to the side of the pulpit, rested his forearm and elbow on the top, clasped his hands and looked slowly over the congregation. "My friends," he said, "you will par-don an old fashioned man for making what may seem to be a strange request. I have never asked the women of this church to remove their hats or bonnets And never more what I sometimize hards because the construction of the low of t

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soil."
(3) na III. The Conversion of Saul (vs. 10-19). 10. Ananias—We know nothing of this man except what we find in this lesson and in chap. 22, 12. He was a devout man, in good report among the Jews, was in communication with the brethren t lexuelem and was trusted by them. at Jerusalem, and was trusted by at Jerusalem, and was trusted by them. In a vision-Saul was prepared for the visit by a vision, and by a vision Anan-ias is told to go to him. 11. Straight-Main thoroughfare of Damascus; so-called from its running in a direct line from the eastern to the western gate. It was a mile long, a hun-dred feet wide, and divided by Corin-thian columns into three avenues.—Les

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY. APRIL 17. 1909.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Niagara Falis, New York-*2.30 a. m., *5.57 a.***..., *3.40 a. m., *10.40 a. m., *5.10 p. m., *7.20 p. m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

LONDON POWER CASE ARGUED.

from carrying out a contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, on the ground that the contract, which was declared valid by legislation passed by the Ontario Government, was not the contract voted on by the rate-payers, was argued yesterday before Mr. Justice Riddell in Osgoode Hall. The Judge remarked upon the im-portance of the case, which is the first one of the kind that has come of the widespread and and in view of the widespread est and great importance attachaid that he would give it careful consideration, and decide it without having said careful the utmost attention to the aurities quoted, of which, however, Johnston could cite very few that bearing upon the special fea-His Lordship paid a compli-Mr. Johnston's careful presen-

had any bearing upon the special fea-tures. His Lordship paid a compli-ment to Mr. Johnston's careful presen-tation of the arguments, and express. Whose large acquaintance with con-speak upon this matter, as also to give all the counsel all the time they de-situtional law he commented upon-speak upon this matter, as also to give all the counsel all the time they de-sired to present their views. MR. JUSTICE RIDDELL'S VIEW. The argument was begun at 11 o'clock, and lasted, with an hours' adjournment for luncheon, until a late hour in the afternoon. In finally reserving his decision his Lordship remarked again upon the great sig-nificance of the action, but said that he did not think he would find any reason to alter the view he now had, that the Legislature were well within their rights in acting as they had done in validating the London power ourtract. MR. JOHNSTON'S ARGUMENT.

MR. JOHNSTON'S ARGUMENT. The coursel engaged were Mr. J. M. McEvoy, LL.B., of London, who rep-resented the plaintiff; Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C. associated with Mr. McEvoy, and who took the leading met in presention the second with Mr. MeEvoy, and who took the leading part in presenting the case; Mr. A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., and Mr. E. E. A. DuVernet, K.O., for the City of Lon-don, and Deputy Attorney-General J. R. Cartwright, K.C. for the Provin-. Cartwright, K.C. for the Provin-al Government or the Power Com-

Mr. Johnston contended that the ights of the parties were involved in his matter, and would be destroyed if he act of the Provincial Government, n stepping in and ratifying the con-ract when this action was pending, and ratuy.... action was pendua. ower. Mr. Justice within their power. M sked whether he were not the decision in the Cobalt in the Court of Appeal. If there rights existing, he said, could the Legislature put an end to

The Legislature plus of that this is Johnston argued that this ld not be done as between sub-s, though it might be between the wn and other parties. He thought re was a difference as to the wn's prerogative in dealing with ds, but his Lordship replied that Legislature being in part com-ed of the Ki g, all the rights of regative possessed by the King dd inhere also in the Legislature. ive possessed by the King there also in the Legislature objection Johnston raised the objection a City of London was proposing ge in private business, and he their right to do so. t right, for example," he asked.

is city have to take the money ople and set up a departmental this city have f they may not do this, what ould they have to take the ad supply the Massey-Harris with power to run their ele-

argued that the power of the cipality was limited to lighting ublic streets and public buildings, admitted that they could tax for e admitted that they could use va-ial, but urged that they could not upose a general tax for the sake of few thousand people who would use lectric power. The supplying of water, e admitted, was on a different footing, ecause that was a matter of public

usurping municipal powers, but the Judge replied that all the municipal powers came from the Legislature. "Show me one power that they have that could not be taken away from them by the Legislature 60-morrow," said he. Mr. Johnston thought they could not take away everything. CASE ARGUED.
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AN OUTRAGE

Ottawa Couple Carried Off and Tarred and Feathered.

Ottawa, April 16. -A sensational story was told to the local police department to-day by an Ottawa couple partment to-day by an Ottawa couple named Killingbeck, who figured in a Police Court case yesterday as com-plainants against a well-known Hin-tonburg young man named Lockhart, accused of assaulting Mrs. Killing-beck. The Magistrate declined to believe her story, and dismissed the charge. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Killingbeck anneared in the noice office.

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Just as strength is the natural out-Just as strength is the natural out-come of pure blood, so is debility and sixkness the result of impure blood. To know how quickly, how surely atter, and would be destroyed in poing in and ratifying the con-when this action was pending, ithin their power. Mr. Justice ithe symptoms resemble yours. and

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at the annual contests.

Rifle Association awards, will be pre sented to the members of the mos

successful team in every section of the empire, from which twelve or more entries have been received.

entries have been received. The Empire Day Challenge Cup is given by Lieut.-Col. R. W. Schumacher, Wetwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, The conditions under which it may be shot for have been received at

Constantia, near Wymberg Camp.

to the Thirteenth

s, militia, police and volunt preliminary competitions will

unit from each will^{*} meet in the final at Bloemfontien annually in June,

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Only a month has passed since the lo- | don't do things that make the nerves cal regiments began their spring drills but the improvement in the parades, both in size and appearance, is sisteniable ing. The officers are delighted and ex-pect that this season will break all re-cords in Hamilton's military annals. Al-though all kinds of rumors have been circulated regarding probable out of town excursions on Victoria Day, by the Thirteenth and Ninety-first Regiments, nothing definite has as yet been decided upon. "The Thirteenth parade last night was one of the best held this season, there being 452 officers and men out. Owing to the absence of Lieut.-Col. Moore who is ill, Major Mewburn was in com-mand, and he put them through their paces in commendable style. A short march out was taken, after which came drill in the hall. The parade state was cal regiments began their spring drills



COL-SERGT. J. FREEBORN. One of the Thirteenth Regiment's best shots.

as follows: Majors Mewburn and Ross as follows: Majors Mewburn and Ross, Capt. Donwille, adjutant; Col. Griffin and Capt. Carter, surgeons; Major For-neret, chaplain; staff sergeants II, sig-nallers 7, bearers 15, band 30, buglers 37, recruits 15_A 37, B 51, C 45, D 39, E 31, G 32, H 52, total 453.

At the conclusion of the parade Lieut. Dalley entertained H Company at supper in honor of their winning the marching and firing competition. Major Herring has returned from Eng-

land and is in splendid health

The parameter of the symptoms resemble yours. Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz, of Kingston, writes: "I have had an attack of blood disorder which broke out in horid looking pimples. They were ugly red disfiguring blotches that ruined the ap-pearance of my face. I tried all sorts of medicine, but the pimples didn't leave. I was recommended Ferrozone and gave it a trial. I noticed an im-provement after the second box, and kept up the treatment, which finally teleared my skin. As the result of Ferro-tone I have a clear healthy complexion society circles of Springfield, who derived exceptional benefit from Ferr-torone, says: "I felt it my duty to make known the value of Ferrozone. My trouble was poor weak blood, and as a consequence my lips were pallid, a nd my checks had ne color. I wasn't t all store and my checks had ne color. I wasn't t all store and recommend the read man't t all store are provinced a bray and will use of the very latest design and combine all the good points that have been produced in the way of a field-gun. The construction in its use. The sec-tions will also have to be eraranged. The St. Coltarines and Ottawa batteries have already received these guns and will use them at the annuel trianged to all the good points that have been moduced in the way of a field-gun. The construction in its use. The sec-tions will also have to receive a special course of instruction in its use. The sec-tions will also have the man of the annuel trianged a consequence my lips were pallid, and my checks had ne color. I wasn't will use them at the annuel trianged will use the man use the man of the annuel trianged will use the man use the man and the second the second the the man use the man will have the man use the man will have the man use the man will have th



forming a class for the non-coms. in-struction in sword drill, and exercises will be commenced as soon as the quali-fying class is finished. There is still room for a few recruits in the Army Service Corps and Quarter-master Stead will be at headquarters Tuesday night to fit out any applicants

Now that the removal of the Second Now that the removal of the Second Dragoons from Burford to this city is assured, provision will have to be made for quartering them in the old drill hall. The wall on the east side will be pulled down and the building extended right to Hughson street. This will make pienty of space for the four companies who will be quartered there, namely, the Army Service Corps, the 12th Field Ambulance Corps, the 4th Field Battery and the Second Dragoons. shakey. The Daily Mail rifle shooting contest, conducted by the proprietors of the

ing on the lath of June they will have a decent chance of learning to shoot at a fair distance. To date the best that the most important camp ground in Can-ada could afford were a row of targets at a maximum range of 200 yards. Both old and new ranges will be available this year. The first prize is the 200 guineas (%p) to the club which makes the highest score in the whole empire. The cup will be in the custody of the club so long as they can successfully defend it

A 50 guineas cup goes to the club Mwhich makes the best score in the United Kingdom, and will be won outthis year. That the motor car is destined to play a very important part in warfare is an accepted fact, and in the training ar-rangements for this and subsequent years' manoeuvres, motor conveyance is certain to figure more largely than it has done before. This must be in view of the fact that continental armies gen-erally are going ahead in the matter of motor traction. The great stumbling block in the way of use of motor cars is the expense, not of the buying of the cars, as that is the first cost, and can be estimated, but in the unknown and unascertainable cost of repairs and maintenance. right. A 50 guineas cup will be won out-right by the club making the best score, outside the United Kingdom. Additionally silver medals will be pre-sented to the four teams making the highest score in the United Kingdom, and likewise to the four teams, outside the United Kingdom, making the best score. seore, Further still, a massive silver spoon, very much like that which the National Rifle Association awards, will be pre-

Some four hundred motor cars par-ticipated in the test run of automo-biles with troops from London to Hastings last week, a feat found to be quite within the realm of possibility and thoroughly practicable. The full battalion of 1,000 men was a composite be one.

Western Border.
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Winnipeg, April 16.—Stock rustling and stopping at 5.00 p.m.
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Winnipeg, A may be shot for have been received at the district office, where they may be obtained from Major Elmsley, R. C. D., acting D. A. A. G. Each team to com-pete must cousist of two officers, four sergeants and 36 rank and file. General Lord Methuen has left Pre-toria, and has taken a house near The Mexican War Department has re-ceived from Lieut. F. Smith, a Danish army officer, a number of new auto-matic rapid fire rifles known as the Madsen, that will be put to a test within a month. It is claimed for the gun that it will fire 300 shots a min-nte, and it is used like an ordinary rifle. The Maximus shot bare a gun. Mexican machine gun, and with pressure of the trigger will fire a full of cartridges, the gas from one firing the next.

> var taking place. The militant suf-ragists of France have no objection to serving as conscripts, providing they are you given the vote, and they have written the to the French Minister of War inform- lots

The various arms of the service in this district are gradually getting toge. Selves appeared a secret mark, which said not to be an ordinary trade mark. Work done in signalling at regimental beadquarters and in the campa last summer shows that increased interest is being taken in this important branch of military instruction. A crack shot and tower of strength

> Rats For Companions. New York, April 16 .- A despatch to the Tribune from Philadelphia says: With hordes of wharf rats swarming With hordes of wharf rate swarming det to his companion, "Say, Bill, that old bloke must be a bit off; doesn't he know it was Kitchener who swiped the Egyp-tions?" Sandy was on sentry about 2 a. m;; he saw a dark figure approaching his post. "Halt! who goes there?" said Sandy, "The Devill" was the reply, "Oh, are ye?" said Sandy; "then go back to your own quarters as quick as you can:

post. "Halt! who goes there?" said Sandy. "The Devil!" was the reply. "Oh, ALLOWANCE TOO LOW. Profane have been the thoughts and bitter the complaints of both officers and men when upon arrival in camp they have found that the horses they have been persuaded to hire are not as repre-sented, and in some instances, and such cases are not a few, are of no use what-ever. The Government's allowance of \$1. Caneda mergers in her here the sented, and in some instances, and such cases are not a few, are of no use what-ever. The Government's allowance of \$1 a day is hardly sufficient to induce any owner to part with a really good horse, and until the rate is raised there is but poor prospect of improvement. Many complaints have been made at headquar-ters, and it is likely that the allowance will be advanced to \$1.50. Another idea that is received with favor is that in order to encourage drivers to take their best horses to camp for training, a vet-erinary surgeon be detailed for the pur-pose of examining each horse and affix-ing a value, so that in the event of loss or permanent injury the vet's valuation should be paid upon the finding of a board of enquiry. The highest limit to be paid for draught horses to be \$150, and for officers' charges \$175. Canada possesses, in her large tele graph, telephone and railway organiza tions, and her great lumber interests an especially good supply of men ad mirably fitted for engineer duties. NERVILINE Remember the name Nerviline, and refuse any substitute that a druggist may ask you to take instead of Nerviline. Large bottles 25c each.

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Lancaster, Ont., Sept. 16, 1908. I was a martyr-for many years to that distressing complaint, chronic Con-stipation. I tried many kinds of pills and medicines without benefit and con-sulted physicians, but nothing did me any real good. Then I began to take "Fruit atives," and these wonderful lit-tle fruit tablets entirely cured me. At first I took fing tablets a day

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindawa, Hobesy-reon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montresi, Jucebe, Sherbrooke St. John, N. B., Hali-fax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime Provinces and New England States. 8.53 a.m.for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Coldwater, Baia, the Muskoke Lakes, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byns Inlet and Sudbury. 12.2 a.m. (daily for Toronto, Myrtis, Lindsay, Bobcayson, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mout, Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Coldwater and immediate sta-ting. At first, I took five tablets a day, but now I take only one tablet every two days. I am now entirely well, and thanks to "Fruit-atives." I give you permission to publish this testimonial. (Madame) Zenophile Bonneville.

Wingham, Coldwater and immediate sta-tiona. 5.65 p.m.for Toronto. 5.15 p.m. for Toronto. 5.16 p.m. for Aliston. Coldwater. Bain, Purry Sound. Suddury, Snuth Site. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg. Canadian Northwest Koctenay and British Columbia points. Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a. m., (daily), 5.30 a. m., (daily), 7.15 p. m., 14.10 p. m. (Madame) Zenophile Bonneville. This is only one more link in the chain of proof that "Fruit-a-tives" never fail to cure Constipation or non-action of the bowels, 50c a box, or 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

STOCK RUSTLERS.

Cattle and Horses Stolen Along Western Border.

Was Possibly Responsible For Shooting on Lucania.

EAST BOUND. Hamilton to Hurlington-6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 10.10 11.10 a.m. 2.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.30, 5.10 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 5.10, 10.10 11.10 p. m. Hamilton to Oskiville-6.10, 8.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10 2.10, 3.10, 6.10, 8.10, 11.00 a.m., WEST BOUND. London, April 16 .- An evening paper prints a sensational report from Liver pool to the effect that the suicide of the

WEST BOUND. Burlington to Hamilton-6.00, 7.10, 8.14, 9.16, 10.10 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, Oakville to Hamilton-7.40, 9.40, 11.10 a. m., 1.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 9.40 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE. EAST BOUND. Henvillon to Burlington-5.10, 9.10, 10, 11.13

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

RAILWAY.

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HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

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Terminal Station -6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.16, 10.13, 1.15 a m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.13, 5.15, 16, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. 11.15 6.16.

SUNDAY SERVICE. Leave Klup St. West, Dundas-5.25, s.55, 11.35 a.m. 1.50, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.00, 6.20, 7.27, 8.30, 9.05, 10:00 p. Leave Terminal Station, Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a.m., 12.40, 13, 2.50, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.13, 10:15 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS. VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Taken before a magistrate Linstink, said that at the death of his wife, six months ago, he had been evicted from his home, and unable to find employment he and his youngest child had lived in the vault since. Four other children who are at work, lived in another part of the city. Charitable societies took charge of the boy and will find the father work.

The idea of an Amazonian military orps, says the Gazetc, has never been cegarded in a really serious light, though its possibilities are made patent even at the present day, by the number of Servian women who have volunteer-ed for active service in the event of war taking place. The militant suf-ferents of France have no objection to Misses Miller and Clarke, the two young women who shot themselves on the Lucania, was the result of drawing lots in an American suicide club, of the black of the second second

ing him of their willingness in this re-The various arms of the service in SERGT-MAJOR HUGGINS.

At a military church service

during Lordship has presented a shooting trophy to be known as the "Methuen South African Cup," for competition among South African intercolonial teams. The cup will be open for competition to teams of one officer, one sergeant and fourteen rank and file of the permanent forces, militin, police and yolunteers. South African War the chaplain was the south African War the chaptain was delivering a powerful sermon. He fin-ished by saying in a lond tone, "Yes, let them slay the Boers as Joshua smote the Egyptians." Then a recruit whisper-ed to his companion, "Say, Bill, that old bloke must be a bit off; doesn't he know it was Kitchener who swiped the Egyp-

IMMIGRANTS AT MONTREAL.

rived at Windsor Station.

POWERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

"Of course, Mr. Johnson," said Mr. Justice Riddell, commenting on the argument that the powers of the Onrio Legislature were limited by the itish North America Act, "sitting British North America Act, "sitting as a Judge, I can try this case as a Judge, Jut, speaking as a Canadian, and knowing my countrymen as I be-lieve I know them, I do not believe that Canadians would be satisfied for one minute that any such restriction should be put upon their governing body. If it could, then there would soom be a change made, and the quicker the change were made the bet-ter." Britis

ter." His Lordship held that the powers of the Legislature, while not so great in extension, were as great in intension as those exercised by the British Parlia-ment. Why, he asked, should not Eng-lishmen in Canada have the same rights as Englishmen in England? Mr. Justice Riddell could not agree with Mr. Johnston's submission that the Legislature, having delegated cer-tain powers to some body, would not have the right to exercise those powers itself.

the presented is a some body, would not have the right to exercise those powers itself. His Lordship, remarking that this is a matter of exceedingly great pub-lic importance, a case of first instance, and of enormous importance to our commonwealth, to our laws and to our State, and that he would do his very best in the determination of the ques-tion, but that he hoped it would be de-termined ultimately by the highest court in the empire, said that he was most concerned with this point: "Wby has not the Legislature the power of saying that this contract shall be valid if it has the power to say that if contracts he entered into on certain terms and condi-tions they shall be valid!" He said it was tike the legislation frequently en-acted affecting "cities over 100,000 in-habitants," when everyone knew there was only one such city in the Province, and that the legislation was made spe-cially for Toronto. In importance, a case of first instance, and that he would do his vert, and hat he would do his vert, and hat he would do his vert, and hat he would do his vert, wasted there are an able the train there are an able there are are are able there are are are able there are are are able to the area of the area

Saving Him from Frison.

Providence, April 16 .- Miss Christina Palmieri, an Italian girl of twenty years, was married to-day to Camillo Desisto, was mariner cougy to camine Desisto, who on March 8 last shot and wounded her during a fit of jealousy. In order to marry the young man, who was in jail awaiting trial, the girl had his bail bond reduced and then furnish-od the avertice hereit a termine the start of t ed the sureties herself. As she was the only witness to the shooting and can-not now be compelled to testify, the the charge against Desisto cannot be pros cuted

GHOSTS IN MINE.

Montenegrins Near Pittsburg Say Spirits Interfere With Them.

Pittsburg, April 16. -Harwick, a little mining town about twenty miles above Pittsburg, where 189 miners lost their lives several years ago, has been in a state of terror all day. The Monten-egrin miners, who have been brought here to work in the mines, claim that the ghosts of the dead interfere with their work, and neither extra money nor threats can make them better



STAFF-SERGT. SYME. Who has charge of the Collegiate Cadet Corps.

changed into horse artillery when the new guns arrived, but this is without foundation, and was due to the fact that the new guns are to be hauled by six horses instead of four and will carry no men on the gun carriage. It is almost an assured fact that the artillery will go to Petawawa instead of Niagara on the lake this year for the annual training. Niagara affords no place for shooting with the exception of

ORGANIZING.

rived at Windsor Station. Montreal, April 16.-From March 15 to April 15.16,500 immigrants, exclusive of children under age, have passed through the Canadian Pacific Windsor station. Of the number 12,045 or 33 per cent, went direct to Winnipeg, and from there scattered themselves over the far west; 2,955 used Toronto as their dis-tributing centre, most of these going to various parts of New Ontario, and 1,500 scattered themselves along the line from Montreal to Sault Ste. Marie. Captain W. L. Ross, when seen yester-ay by the Times, stated that the work day by the Times, stated that the work of organizing the cavalry squadron would soon be in full swing. This force will prove a valuable addition to the local garrison, making it one of the most complete in the Dominion. The corps will be gazetted within the next two weeks, and the work of recruiting and deiling will be commenced as soon



session in Ignorance of Law. Ottawa, April 16. - A prominent O tawa lady, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 144 Wellington street, was fined \$30 in the police court this morning for having

partridges in her possession during the partridges in her possession during the closed season. The information was laid against her by a domestic who had been dismissed. The partridges were given to Mrs. Anderson by a friend, and she was ignorant of the order-in-Council passed by the Ontario Government last year making it illegal to buy or sell partridges or to have them in possession et eav. time Over Sixteen Thousand Have Ar-

SCOTCHMAN'S MISFORTUNE.

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BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY.

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THE MAY ST. NICHOLAS.

The May St. Nicholas brings the first chapters of an important new serial fea-ture, for the older girls and boys, in Charles H. Caffin's "The Story of Dutch Painting." The author explains that the tale of how the Dutchmen of the seventeenth century developed a new the seventeenth century developed a new school of painting is a part of the story of the lives and fortunes of the Dutch people, and so the story begins with a brief description of the struggle by which the separate provinces became un-ited into a single nation, and of how during the struggle by which the sep-arate provinces became united the peo-ple also found time to advame thom.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY APRIL 17. 1909.



LAKE ERIE WAINFLEET MOULTON DUNNYILLE ALLAND PORT PELHAM BISMARCK GAINS BORO CAISTOR ST ANNS אווייאויייזאניייז אייזאויפיייזאויי TURNIN No. -With Miter alle ... with "111 & LOUTH VINELAND **SLUNTON** GRIMSBY CATHANINES JORDAN HARDE 9.1 REAMSVILLE The second CRIMBBY LAKE ONTARIO 11 Sec.

LATEST ELECTRIC RAILWAY PROJECT IN THIS SECTION.

The above plan shows the route of the Dunnville. Wellandport & Beamsville Electric Rail-This line will connect with the H., G. & B. at Beamsville and open to Hamilton a large section of good country which is now very difficult of access.

> its excellent and up-to-date showing under heavy handicap BEAMSVILLE. Mrs. Guy Kerr, of Newton, Ind., with

er family, are spending a couple of weeks here

her family, are spending a couple of weeks here. Miss McArthur, entertained a num-ber of her friends at euchre on Tues-day night. Miss Karr and Mr. Garnet Gitson, won the prizes. Mrs. Osborne was in St Catharines on Tuesday, being present at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodge. Jos. Grobb and J. D. Bennett were in St. Catharines on Saturday interview-ing a number of the business men there in an endeavor to get their support for an extension of the electric railway. Freestone Lodge, I. O. O. F. have received an invitation from the Grims-by brethren to be present at their in-titation on the 25th. Walter and Mrs. Russ, from Port. Ro-binson, spent several days with the for-mer's presents during the several days with the for-Muss Florence Bealty; violin solo, Miss Wismer; clarionet solo, selection, "Alita Morceau"; march, "Yankee Girl"; cho-rus, by the Deka male chorus; cornet quartette, "An Evening Prayer"; clar-ionet duct, "Cradle Song"; 'Dolly Var-den" waltz; violin solo, Miss Wismer; "Yankee Girl," band,

inson, spent several days with the for-ter's parents, during the week end. O. E. Henry was home from Swansea

arines, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riggins on Friday. Mr. Lang is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thos. Woods.

day. Mrs. D. Hixon and Mrs. McCombs.

Mrs. D. Hixon and Mrs. McCombs, were in St. Kitts. on Monday. Mrs. John K. Tufford was in the county town during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Smith, spent a couple of days across the line during the weak end.

located in Toronto. Miss O. Culp, of Fisherville, was home

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DUNDAS.

West Flamboro License.

BI-CENTENARY 1910 FOUNDED A.D. 1710 HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager. E. M. Fauiknor, Jno. irvey, T. H. P. Carpenter (Hamilton Agents.) number of extras directly after supper. However, the gay crowd were in such good humor with everything and every-body else, that even twenty dances seemed all too little. Although Messrs. Wickstead and Battersby gave the af-fair more directly for their friends in this district, quite a sprinkling of Grimsby people were on hand. It was just 3 o'clock when the National An-them was sung and three hearty cheers and a tiger given for two such jolly -

SUN FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world

R. A. Milne.

and a tigger given for two such jolly good hosts, Mrs. W. D. Fairbrother, along with the hosts of the evening, re-ceived the guests as they came down stairs from the cloak rooms. Some of these present wars.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Tenders for Station Buildings, Section and lool Houses, between Lake Superior Junction and Winnipeg. S EALED TENDERS addressed to the under signed, marked on the envelope, "Tend ic. Stations, etc.," will be received at the o StalleD Troven Standad nucket on the revenues at the con-line of the upon should be revenues at the con-instant Rannay at unders, and it's outors neon of the 27th of April, 1804, for the con-sartetion and erection complexe, in accord-ance with the plans and epection during a section and tool nouses, etc., as follows, viz.: Section No. 1-from Lake Superior Junction to Mile 1620 (near Wabigeon Hiver.) 4 No. 2 station Buildings.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the unvelope. Tenders for Islands," withy or June, 1990, Tenders for Islands, "withy or June, 1990, for eighty islands and subdivided portions of lands in the Georgian Bay, situate between Penetanguishene and Moose Deer Point, in front of the lownships of Tay, Baxter, Gibson, Freeman and Conger. Tenderers should state the amount they are willing to pay in cash for ten per cent. of the amount tendered, should accompany each tender, which the successful tenderer in the event of failure to complete the purchase within one month of the date of the award, solid terfeit to the Department.

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giving full particulars of the islands for sale, with accompanying plans, owing to the township license restriction if we are applied and the unautharized inser-by-law, will be granted a license this if or.

J. D. McLEAN, Secretary

ear, and as this can come about only y cutting off one elsewhere, it is hought that none will, for the ensuing ear, be granted the house at Hayes



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

West Land Regulations. A Ny person who is the sole head of a fam-head of a fam-bornestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alteria. The applicant must appear in per-son at the Dominion fands Agency or Sub-Agency for the disrict. Entry by proxy may by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or deter of intending homestander. Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homestander may live within nine miles efficient nine to solve and could by him or by his

horse at Los Angeles in many days. After First Peep won the last race on Thursday he tilted her from \$4400 to \$1,200, at which price she became his

day. 'W. H. Baker was the first to bid up a



GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE. After-Easter Social Events Have Been Very Successful.

Winona Choral Society Scored Great Success This Week.

College for the holidays.

being around 105.

Water Pressure at Grimsby Good

and at Beamsville Fair. Grimsby, April 17 .- (Special.) -- Miss Pettit is home from Havergal Ladies'

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gibson, on the arrival of a son.

Mr. W. Nevills spent a couple of days

at the home of his brother-in-law, Wm.

Hilts, Merritton, during the week end. Miss Lena Woodruff, Hamilton, spent

the water pressure very satisfactory when he tested the hydrants on Wed-

nesday morning, the average pressure

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bryan, formerly of

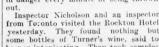
the Bank of Montreal here, are now

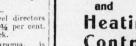
anday with friends in town. The Fire Underwriters' inspector found he water pressure very satisfactory

Speculation as to Who Will Get ver Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Munroe Mulock, St. Cath

Dundas, April 17 .- The opinion largely

prevails in and around Bullock's Corners Miss Robins is spending her Easter vacation with her parents in town. R. O. and Mrs. Crooks were visiting in Niagara Falls on Sunday and Mon-day that the hotel in that village, from which license was withheld last year,









solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sis-ter.

lather, mother, soil, daugiter, prother of su-Li, certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price 51.00 per ere, Duties-Must reside six monthe in each of six years from date of homestead entry lincituding the time required to earn burns. A homesteader who has exhausted his home-stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 32.00 per area. Duties-Must reside six months in each of three years, custed lifty acres and erect a house worth 500.00. W. W. CORT,

E00.00. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interi N. B.-Unautho.ized publication of this everisement will not be paid for.



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The Board of Works Department an-nounced this morning that it had been informed that the street railway com-pany would not begin the re-construc-tion work on James street until Wednes-day morning, although it was expected to start on Monday. The company has all its rails here for James street, and unless the thermometer starts orceping towards zero again, the dirt will be fly-ing at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The health report for the week shows eight cases of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria.

City Engineer Barrow has gathered a City Engineer Barrow has gathered a lot of valuable information from other cities about fire alarm and police sig-nal services underground, and the mat-ter will soon be in shape for the Council to deal with.

Building permits were issued this morning to S. Cheeseman for a brick store at the corner of King and Dun-durn streets, to cost \$1,500, and to **A**. **W. Peene** for a brick house on Hess street, between Charlton avenue and Herkimer street, to cost \$3,000. Herkimer street, to cost \$3,000.

Myles Hunting was at the City Hall this morning and said it would be im-possible to begin cleaning out the fil-tering basins on Monday, although the work will be under way before the end of the week.

Chairman Bruce and George Wild, of the Board of Parks Commissioners, had a conference with Mayor McLaren of noon to-day about an offer made by members of the Greater Hamilton Asso-ciation to the forest of the text Mark and maintaining a lot of fancy lights around Gore Park if the iron fence is removed and a curbing built. A bril-liant illumination for the purpose of ad-vertising Hamilton as the electrical city of the Dominion is near near determine the second of the Dominion is planned.

MADE MERRY. Magnificent Young Team Made

a Double Runaway.

Considerable excitement was caused on Market street and around the City Hall yesterday afternoon by a run-away Hall yesterday afternoon by a run-away team. Mr. F. McLaren, . Fruitland farmer, had just purchased a wagon from the Massey-Harris Company, and was hitching his team of colts to it in a yard behind the Dominion Hotel, when the team suddenly became frightened and made a dash for the street. Run-ning across Market street they plunged into the double doors which lead into the stable of the Belmont. The doors burst open and the maddened animals raced on up the board incline, which leads to the second floor. The passage-way narrows at the top, and the wagon became caught there, and the mad career of the team was stopped. Mr. McLaren, who fortunately was not in the rig at the time, with the assistance of two or three stablemen, backed the outfit to three stablemen, backed the outfit to three statistical and made another dash for liberty. McLaren was in the rig at this stage of the runaway, but had little control. Tearing east on Market street at a terrific rate they turned down James, and cutting over the sidewalk on the south side of the City Hall they doubled west, and taking a northerly direction skimmed through the passage way between the row of flower stands and ran plumb into the meat market. The driver hurriedly got out and secur-ed them by their heads until they be-came quieted. McLaren by this time was horoughly disgusted with his new wagon, the bright colors of which he blamed for the accident, and unhitching his team he walked them back to the Dominion yard, leaving the wagon at the morter. the street, where the horses, still ne

TEA TABLE GOSSIP. -The 21st anniversary of Bismarck Lodge, K. of P., wil be celebrated next Wednesday night by an "at home" in the Pythians' Hall.

-The communion service of Knox Church Mission will be held on Sunday morning. At the preparatory service held last evening 32 new members were received.

--The many friends of Mr. J. Greena-way, 397 Wilson street, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from a severe rattack of pneumonia and is able to be out and around again.

be out and around again.
 —The Geo. H. Summers Theatrical mpany will arrive here May 17th and ill give their opening performance at te mountain theatre on Victoria Day, hen they will, no doubt, play to bump-houses

houses -School Inspector J. H. Smith will de-

-School Inspector J. H. Smith will de-liver an address at the meeting of Court Benedict, I. O. F., on Monday night. His subject is a most interesting one: "Hamilton in the Olden Times." -S. L. Robertson, manager of Maple Leaf park, was in Toronto yesterday where he completed arrangements with Mr. Solman to have the acts booked jointly for Maple Leaf park and Han-lan's Point lan's Point

lan's Point. Much sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Hutchins on the loss of their only daughter, Blanch Lillian, who passed away late last night at her parents' residence, 239 Duke street, aged 13 years and 11 months. The funcal will take place on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Beer Goreld Poins owned at Christic on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. —Rev. Gerald Potts, curate at Christ's Church Cathedral, has resigned his posi-tion, and on May 1st will take charge of St. John's Church while Rev. S. Daw is away in England. Mr. Potts is at-tached to the diocese of the Bishop of Calgary, and will return there in about a year.

Cargary, and whi return there in about a year. —In Zion Tabernacle in the morning the Rev. W. P. Byers, who has been en-gaged in missionary work in India for 21 years, will preach. In the evening the pastor will take for his subject, "Are the People Right in Saying That the Unfortunate Condition of the Chil-dren is Due to the Badness of the Fath-ers." ers.

ers." Emma Jeannette Hodde, wife of A. G. Hodde, passed away this morning at her home, 97 Caroline street north, in her 33rd year. Deceased was well known and highly respected, and her untimely death will be much regretted. She is survived by a husband only. The fun-eral will take place on Monday at 3.30 p. m. p. m. —The illustrated lecture by Mr. W.

-The illustrated lecture by Mr. W. Tait, of Toronto, given in Association Hall last night, under the auspices of the Boys' Department, Y. M. C. A., was not very largely attended. Mr. Tait showed some beautiful pictures of the Olympic games, and was most apt in his description, as he was an eye-wit-ness. The audience was most apprecianess. The audience was most apprecia-tive, especially when our own Bobby Kerr and Billy Sherring were presented. Mayor McLaren occupied the chair.

Mayor McLaren occupied the chair. —Sceptre Council, R. T. of T., held its weekly meeting on Thursday evening. After the regular business Past Council-lor W. A. Edwards gave an interesting account of his recent visit to his old home in England, telling most entertsin-ingly of his trip through Ireland and Scotland, and of his experiences in Lon-dor and Paris. A short musical pro-gramme was rendered and the ladies served light refreshments.

CUT UP CORPSE.

Refuses to Pay Her Mother's Funeral Expenses.

Undertaker Threatens to Send Body to Medical College.

(Special Despatch to Times.) London, Ont., April 17.-- A merry row is expected to develop over the refusal of Mrs. Nutkins, wife of Exrefusal of Mrs. Nutkins, wife of Ex-alderman Nutkins, to pay the funeral expenses of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bayley, who died in the Aged People's Home on September 27 of last year. Before dying Mrs. Bayley made pro-vision for paying her own funeral ex-penses and signed a paper assigning her insurance money to the city. In some way Mrs. Nutkins obtained the money and refuses to pay the ex-penses.

John Ferguson, undertaker, stated blamed for the accident, and unnitching his team he walked them back to the Dominion yard, leaving the wagon at the market. He was also a little scared, and rather than take a chance on an other accident he started to walk to Fruitland, driving the team ahead of

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MARRIAGES

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PAWNING WATCH. (Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1.) the bartender and asked to arrest Mur-phy, who was lying on the floor, very drunk. He locked him up. Constable Steward was on duty at the police sta-tion when Murphy was brought in, and he said that Murphy admitted being drunk then. No defence was put in, and the case was laid over for further hearing with the rest of the charges on Monday. Some time after his arrest he was re-leased on bail and went at once with his brother. Thomas Murphy, to Magistrate Jelfs' office. He applied for a summons for Walter Obernesser on a charge of assult, and at the time told his worship that he was unconscious as a result of the field and was durph who he way

that he was unconscious as a result of the fight and not drunk when he was found by the officer on the bar-room The summons was granted and served

floor. The summons was granted and served on Obernesser. A short time after it was served Obernesser went to Magistrate Jelfs and explained his side of the story. He said that Murphy was in the bar very drunk, and that when he, the bartender, was walking through the bar with a tray on which were glasses and money Mur-phy threw a glass at him. It grazed his nose and smashed against the wall. He called the police, and then, as Murphy was looking for a fight, he accommo-dated him. They said Murphy was drunk, not unconscious, when arrested. The cases will all be heard on Monday morning, and will help to make up a long court, at which John Nevilles will be tried and Alex. Findlay, housebreaker, sentenced. "She's not the head of the house," argued Harry Carpenter, in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Edwards, 232 James street north, charged with disorderly conduct, when the court was trying to fix the blame for the disorderly conduct which had disturbed the neighbors. "Nine chances to one that she is," said his worship.

'Nine chances to one that she is," his worship. "Well, I presume that she is not "Well, I presume that she is not, even in these days of suffragettes," said Mr. Carpenter, clinging to his point. "You can't call on that presumption any longer, but I am willing to pre-sume he is for the sake of fixing the blame for the disgraceful conduct in this place," was his Worship's reply. The mere are a require one Edwards

blame for the disgraceful conduct in this place," was his Worship's reply. The case was a peculiar one. Edwards and his wife keep a tobacco store, and next door to them is a fruit store, of which C. Macouri is the proprietor. Macouri charged them with being dis-orderly at all hours of the day and night, and said he and his family could never get to sleep. He said that booze was consumed day and night at the to-bacco store, and dancing and singing kept up all the time, and he considered the place very disorderly. His two sons corroborated this. Edwards and his wife were put on the stand by Mr. Carpenter, and said they drank a little and had "sing-songs" once in a while. Several other witnesses helped them deeper in the mire by ad-mitting that they got drunk in the store. Magistrate Jelfs said there was plenty of evidence to show that there had been disorderly conduct such as would disturb the neighbors, and that they had a right to live in peace. He fined the bushend 800 and warned him

they had a right to live in peace. He fined the husband \$20, and warned him that the next time it would be \$40. Ed-wards was fined \$10 at the beginning of the week for selling tobacco on Sun-

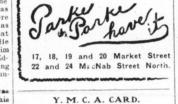
day. Mrs. Reid, 152 John street south, was Mrs. Reid, 152 John street south, was charged by Robert Simpson and his wife with using profane and obscene language. She pleaded not guilty. Simu-son gave a sample of the language Mrs. Reid used while hanging her chin over his fence, and his wife corroborated him. His Worship fined Mrs. Reid \$2 and told her to be good. He also told her to complain at once if she was bothered by the other people.

y the other people. David Kates and Joe Taberman, David Kates and Joe Taberman, rag pickers, paid \$2 for their ragmen's li-censes, instead of the customary \$1. They were charged with doing business without licenses and with smiles both produced licenses. "Look at the data." said John Brick, license inspector, who complained. The date showed that they had taken the licenses out this morning and they had paid their dollar for them too late. His Worship tacked the extra dollar on. "He's on the Indian List. Your Wor-

"He's on the Indian List, Your Worship," said Sergt. Pinch, when George Hunter, 172 Queen street north, pleaded guilty to being drunk. He was fined \$20 or one month.

GREATER HAMILTON LUNCHEON

At the Canadian Club luncheon on Thursday evening next the members will be given an opportunity to hear of the movement for a Greater Hamilton. Mr. John Hoolless, president; Mr. G. C. Coppley, Alderman J. M. Peregrine and Mr. C. A. Murton severatory will give Mr. C.



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. Roy Van Wyvk will speak at the men' ng at 4.15. All men cordially invited Study Club, 3 p. m. Boys' bible class m. Special review. will speak on "Echoes Conference," at the East a. m. Spechal review.
 W. A. Noble, Esq., will spear rom the Missionary Conference famikon bracch at 4.15 to-mon

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Light winds, fair Sunday southeast winds, fair and little warmer, showery by night.

WEATHER NOTES. WEATHER NOTES. A very shallow depression which passed across the great lakes yester-day caused showers throughout On-tario. The weather continues quite cool in the western Provinces, but the general indications now appear more favorable for higher temperature everywhere. Lower Lakes and George Bay-Light to moderate winds, a few local show-ers, but mostly fair or stationary or higher temperature. Washington, April 17.-

ers, but mostly fair or stationary or higher temperature. Washington, April 17.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Local showers to-night; cooler to-night in interior; Sunday general-ly fair, cooler in extreme south por-tions; variable winds. Western New York—Partly cloudy and cooler to-night, Sunday partly cloudy.



GRAND OPERA CO. N VERDI'S AIDA ORCHESTRA FAMOUS OPERA DI A OF 25 MUSICIANS SEATS SELLING \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50 WEDNESDAY EVENING MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM VITH ROSE EVANS AND STRONG CAST Seats Monday \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c THURSDAY EVENING WILLIAM Julia Opp in the Greatest Success of the Season THE WORLD AND WIFE SEATS READY TUESDAY \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c "CASTE" The Society Event of Season GRAND OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20th Military of local and outside regiments will tend in full uniform. attens: in full uniform. A sparkling comedy in three acts given by The Torouto Garrison Dramatic Company under the auspices of the officers of the Ham-liton garrison and in aid of the Victorian Irder of Nurses of this city. Tickets, 25, 75, 81,00, 81.50, Reserve seat plan now open. Tickets abders should exchange for seat oupons at Box Office. CONSERVATORY ART CULTURE CLUB CONCERT MONDAY, APRIL 19th, AT 8.15 ARTISTS. Miss Gertrude Teweley, Miss Wil-liams, Miss Evans, Miss Balfour, Mr. Oaten, Robert Symmers. ANNUAL RECITAL OF PUPILS OF OF PUPILS OF Ethel McAndrew, L. H. C. M., Thursday, April 22nd. Admission complimentary to all. Assisted by Miss Brockelsby, so-prano; Miss Swazzie, violinist. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC THE KNEISEL QUARTETTE The World's Greatest String Quartette The Musical Event of the Season Association Hall TICKETS Including Reserved Seat. Plan opens Thursday morning at Nord **56th ANNUAL ORPHANS' FESTIVAL** SAVOY THEATRE THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd



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and leaving the wagon in charge nim, and leaving the wagon in charge of Mrs. Nutkins, who on Mrs. Nutkins, who is structions to ship it to him. The horses were a magnificent matched span of young draught animals, and were greatly admired. -

QUEEN'S.

Hamilton's Former Students Hear One of the Professors.

One of the Professors. The illustrated lecture given by Prof. James Cappon under the auspices of the Queen's College Alumni Association in St. Paul's Sunday school last evening was a genuine treat, and was greatly was a genuine treat, and was greatly. enjoyed by the large audience. Dr. Malloch presided, and formally introduced the speaker, whose subject was, "The Pre-Raphaelite Movement." The three men who did most for this movement were Rossetti, Holman Hunt and Millais. Hunt did less than the other two to make it what it now is. Rossetti ad-hered to the style of bringing out the details which Millais almost entirely ignored. Millais was one of the first of the impressionists. He aimed to impress the spirit behind the life of the charac-ter. His large scenes were never a great success. He then turned his attention to child life, and it was here that he triumphed most. His picture of Glad-stone, painted in 1884, suggests the great debater and the strong character brought out in file lines of his face, es-pecially his eyes. In his portrait of Gladstone of 1879 he emphasizes the the speaker, whose subject was, "The

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STRIKE COMING.

The Troubles of the Mariners Coming to a Head.

Cleveland, O., April 17 .-- Lake labor troubles have reached such a point that a general strike on the boats of the

misructed not to work on Data on Aremen are employed. The order was sent out by J. M. Se-cord, of Buffalo, general secretary of the cooks' organization. Secretary Se-cord, in his letter, states that a general strike has not been ordered, but that members of the organization will not be permitted to work with non-union men. The Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Union and the Firemen, Oilers' and Waiters' Associations are al'liated with the Lake Seamen's Union. The mmebers of the Cooks' and Firemen's Unions have been notified not to ship on boats that have contract engineers and non-union crews, and under the conditions the seamen cannot hold off much longer.

Mr. C. A. Murton, secretary, will give short addresses on the work of their so-ciety, and every citizen interested in the advancement of his city should endeavor to hear these gentlemen. As it will be the final luncheon of the Canawill be the final luncheon of the Cana-dian Club for the season an extra ef-fort is being made to make it the larg-est and best, and a large crowd is ex-pected. Those intending to be present should obtain their tickets (50 cents) from J. P. Hennessey's drug store as early as possible, as the accommodation is limited. The luncheon will be infor-mal, and at 6 p. m, in the Hotel Royal.

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BURGLARY BY TRAMPS.

The home of Alex. Stuart, of the city treasurer's office, 14 Blythe street, was entered by burglars last night, and four coats and one hat taken; also a dozen

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The police are endeavoring to locate Frank Creen, a thirteen-year-old boy, who disappeared from his home here several days ago. His mother received a letter dated from Tansley, signed by her son, saying he was with an umbrel-la repairer, and intended going to the Falls. The authorities communicated with the police there, but got no trace of the boy. Mrs. Creen accuses the man of enticing the boy away.

ICE BROKE UP.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 17 .- The ice Niagara Falls, N. 1., April F.-The lee in the Niagara River below the Falls broke up this morping at the whirlpool and also in the vicinity of Lewiston, Queenstown and Youngatown. Considerable damage has been done at Queenstown, the dock being carried

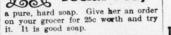




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