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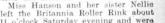
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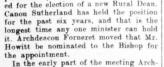
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claims she knows her assailant's name and the police are waiting for her to divulge it and will immediately get after the man she names. Miss Hanson and her sister Nellie left the Britannia Roller Rink about





pired to-day, and the meeting was call

tion of a new R

In the early part of the meeting Arch deacon Clark read an interesting paper or "Church Unity." The paper will be dealt with at the next meeting of the

The schedule for the clergy of the Anglican Church for services at the San-

Anglican Church for services at the San-atorium was made up. At the close of the meeting, Canon Sutherland, together with Mr. Howitt waited on Bishop DuMoulin. They were received gladly, and the Bishop ex-preseed his pleasure at such a good ap-comment. poinment.

TOY FACTORY

Opened by London Labor Men For Unemployed.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) London, Ont., Feb. 8.-In order to give employment to destitute workmen who have been unable to secure work during the winter the Trades and Labor Council this morning opened a toy fac-tory. Twenty men are at work and the tory. Twenty men are at work and the time has been arranged so that no man will work more than six hours. The toys manufactured will be sold by local mer-chants. The institution will likely be es-tablished permanently. blished permanently

SMALL BOY BROKE THROUGH. While playing on the ice in the Tur-While playing on the ice in the Tur-binia's slip yesterday, Walter Christo-pher, Guise street, broke through the thin ice. Mr. David Robinson, 375 John street morth, who was walking near, ran to his asistance and, throwing himself on the ice, succeeded with some difficulty in rescuing the boy. The water was deep and had not assistance been near this might have proved another fatal acci-dent.

THE MANIAC.

Perpetrator of Double Murder Taken to Orangeville.

Stewart Admits Crimes -- Was Vicious Last Night.

Shelburne, Ont., Feb. 8.-George Ernest tewart perpetrator of the awful crime f yesterday, appeared before Police Maistrate Rutherford this morning, but as here was no person present to represen him, he was remanded to Orangeville Jail until Thursday next at 1 p.m. The lat est word from the scene of the tragedy is that Mrs. Spanhouse, who was so brut ally treated and left for dead, is worse is morning, and sinking fast. The pris-oner was carefully guarded all night, and idmitted to his guards that he did the leed, but when asked why he would not deed, but when asked why he would not speak. He did not sleep at all during the night. Chief Thompson and Special Constable Brundridge have left with the prisoner for Orangeville Jail. Since ar-riving in jail here Stewart at times seem-ed very vicious, and the constables be-fore leaving took every precaution and had him secured and handcuffed.

Marmalade Oranges.

Marmalade Uranges. Another shipment arrived this morn-ing-large, bright, juky ones, 30c per dozen; nice weet seedless oranges at the same price; large bright lemons. A splendid recipe, also the use of one of our slicers for the asking. Daily sup-ply of fresh cut mushrooms, Grimsby to-metors amenubal hatoes, cucumbers, Boston head lettuce. -Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

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And Sixteen Injured in Railway Wreck Near Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6 .- Two were killed and 16 others were injured in a wreck on the Illinois Central Railin a wreck on the Illinois Central Rail-road near Coldwater, Miss., early to-day, when train No. 2, known as the fast mail, north bound, ran into an open switch. One of the injured is not ex-pected to survive the accident. The dead are Martin Stanton, the ineman, of Memphis, and a mail clerk, whose nome is not known. The train was badly wrecked.

I usually the story of grippe. At the first indication of a chill of or catching cold, get a box of Parke's Laxative Quinine Cold Cure Tablets and take them according to directions. They seldom fail to break up a cold in a day. These are chocolate coated tablets and are easy to take. Sold at 20c a box.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

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next John R. Gill, who keeps a restaur ant at Merrick and MacNab streets, wil

Story of Another Steamship Merger Positively Denied.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 8 .- "Absolutely no truth it," declared Mr. D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian Northern, and president of the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Navigation Company, when shown a de-spatch from Hamilton to the effect that spaten from Hamilton to the effect that a merger was in prospect between the Hamilton Turbine Steamship Company and his company. "I understood that the Canadian Northern requires the Ni-agara line, both trolleys and steamer, in connection with new extensions which they propose to make shortly."

frightfully burned from her legs up. *



The Cow Was Mad and Doctor Hurried to Hospital.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

killed his wife Pauline, and then com-London, Ont., Feb. 8.-Dr. Stanley mitted suicide by shooting. The tragedy Shaw was bitten by a cow this morning, took place in Greher's home in South and has been hurried to Chicago Medical 13th street. The bodies were found in Sollege to be treated for hydrophobia. the kitchen by the stepdaughter. At the time he was bitten Dr. Shaw At the time he was mad. —The many friends of Mr. and

At the time he was bitten Dr. Sha did not know that the cow was ma-but it was learned later that it wa bitten by a mad dog, which also bit boy named Webb. In Webb's case m blood was drawn, and he will be treate at his home. -The many friends of Mr. and Mrs id. —The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. as Alf. Kappele, Bay stret north, will re-agret to learn of the illness of their in-no fant child, who is at present in St. Jo-ed seph's Hospital. Mrs. Kappele is stay-ing with the little patient.

walking up Barton street. Near Oak Mrs. Woods was upstairs giving avenue two men accosted the girls and asked if they could take them home. asked if they could take them home. The girls refused and Edith claims that one of the men slapped her face so hard that he cut her lip and drew blood. He then grabbed her and threw her to the ground and kicked her several times. The men then went away and she and her sister went for a policeman. They found Constable Brown and reported the matter to some medicine to Mr. Woods, who was sick in bed. The child had been left alone in the kitchen washing dolls' handkerchiefs. It is supposed that in reaching over the gas stove to hang one of the handkerchiefs on the drying attachment above it she fell against wn and reported the matter to the tap, causing the flame to shoot up and ignite her clothes.

covery, although everything pos-

She cried out, and her mother ran

downstairs, to find her a mass of

flames from her waist up, and

some umbrellas and clothing in

the kitchen on fire. She called to her husband and wrapped an

old coat around the burning child

Mr. Woods was quickly on the

spot, and by the use of water

extinguished the flames in the

kitchen. He placed his hand on the child's forehead, and when he

withdrew it pieces of burned flesh adhered to it. The child was

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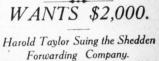
Newark, N. J., Feb. 8.-Because she

had threatened him with arrest for al

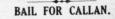
leged cruelty to his stepdaughter, Louis

Greher, a machinist, to-day shot and

sible is being done for her



Lees, Hobson & Stephens have issued a writ against the Shedden Forwarding Company on behalf of Harold Taylor, for \$2,000 damages, for injuries re-ceived while on the premises of the company. Mr. Taylor was working for the Macpherson-Glasseo Company, and had occasion to go to the Shedden Com-pany's warehouse. While walking along one of the corridors, he slipped and fell through a trap door. In trying to stop his fall, he threw his arm out, and it catching the floor broke it at the shoul-der. Taylor is an infant in law, and is suing through his next friend, Cecil Tay-lor, a brother.



Alonzo Callan was before Judge Monek this morning an a charge of indecent as-sult, preferred against him by Alice Walker, a 13-year-old girl. Mr. George S Kerr, K. C., appeared for Callan, and declined to elect. Bail was fixed at \$500, with two survies of \$250 each.

MRS. COPE STINSON DEAD.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Stin-son, wife of R. C. Stinson, one of the best horse trainers in Canada, died this morning after a brief illness, from a par-alytic stroke.



"Yes, but I dian't intend for you to now how little it was, Imogen," he re-ied, with palpable chagrin. "It seems like a good deal of money," Bonnie had been about to marry an-other, his love had changed to anger and scorn, and he gave his love to one

"It seems like a good deal of money, she replied. "Anyway, it's most all gone, and we shall have to economize now," he an-swered, a little sulkily; then, brighten-ing, "but we have had a jolly time this season, haven't we, dear? And you have, your diamonds-they cost me a thous-and dollars-saved from the wreck of our fortune. And if we ever get hard up you can sell them, you know." "I work. I will never part with them while there's breath in my body!" cried Imogen, sharply, and she said to her-self, bitterly, that they were all that was left of the price for which she had sold herself in her cager haste to be rich and pique Lin La Valliere for his eplied. more worth

rich and pique Lin La Valliere for his It is so strange that I missed him

in Washington. I shall never see him again buried in this out-of-the-way

again buried in this out-of-the-way placet" sighed Imogen. She was walking on the lawn at Lloyd Hill, under the shade of a row of magnificent catalpa trees, now in the full glory of their summer blossoming. A blue summer sky, undimmed by the slightest cloud, arched over her head, and the morning breeze was freighted with the perfume of countless flowers. Her white morning dress fluttered in the bronze and a junut generate het set

"Good Heaven!" exclaimed Lin La

A blue summer sky, munander sk

Causes Organic Diseases. Just as strength is the natural outcome of pure blood, so is debility a sickness the result of impure blood surely To know how quickly, how surely Ferrozone cures, to see how it rebuilds

"Good Heaven!" exclaimed Lin La Valliere. A light had broken in on his mind. Mr. Rainsford had told him about the other legatee under his cousin's will who was living at Lloyd Hill with his beau-tiful wife. "Checky, their wanting to sponge off the heiress that way, wasn't it?" laugh ed the lawyer. "But wife said, when we talked it over, that it might be a good idea to have some one in the house and keep it orderly, and I knew Miss Lloyd would not object, so I just answerd Westland's letter and said they might ters of fire in Lin's mind. He looked fixedly at Imogen. "So-Miles Westland married you?" were Law Mrz Westland!" and she

New York, Feb. 6 .- A cable despatch

shot his wife and put an end to her in-tolerable suffering caused by a hopeless disease. The question has often been raised whether a man has the right to put an end to another's life in a case like thim, but few men have been brave enough to try the experiment and wait for justice to decide what should be done with them afterward. Prof. Landousey, dean of the fac-ulty of medicine, says of this case: "The drama is one of passion inspired by pity which had been aggravated to a point where the man lost his reason. "One cannot compare the act of

where the man lost his reason. "One cannot compare the act of this man, excited by love and pity to the highest degree, to the calm, de-liberate act of the physician can calm the last sufferings of his patient, but he connet kill the netiont Containty he cannot kill the patient. Certainly the husband has killed his wife, but the awyer who defends him has a case. It was an act of passion, and urors who are men the ly to understand such an act."

THE BASKET GOWN

Will Have the Directoire Forced Out by Fall.

Paris, Feb. 6 .--- The directoire gown is doomed, so say the costumers, and by next fall a new fashion which will evive the Louis Ouinze basket dress will be the mode. The scabbard gown, which is a modification of the directoire which is a modification of the directoire gown, is now in vogue. This is practi-cally as form fitting as its predecessor, but includes an overskirt which hangs to

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ortunate affair, resulting in the suifortunate affair, resulting in the sui-cide of Mrs. Swinard, heretofore one robbery by setting fire to the building of the most highly respected residents of the little community at McArthur's Mills, is agitating the people of Mayo

form entering the gate at the end of the catalpa walk, and was posing for his benefit, or perhaps she did not hear steps approaching on the graveled path. Anyhow, she gave a great start of sur-Anyhow, she gave a great start of sur-prise when a hand reached up and drew down the fragrant rose branch, while a murmured, courteously: 'Permit me.

"Permit me." Eagerly Imogen stripped the rose from the branch, and turned toward the stranger, her red lips parting to utter the gracious words: "I am so glad!" cried Imogen, radi-antly. "You know we are quite at home here until that odious girl comes back

the gracious words: "I thank you." But they were never spoken. Here vers dilated, her cheeks went white, the trembled in every limb, as she gazed at the handsome young fellow who was staring into her face with his spoke first in a wondering tone: "Mis. Dale!" "Mr. La Valliere!" she murnured, in vious with emistion and top?" "Mr. La Valliere!" she murnured, in vious with emistion and that I was led for years when and when are making "I certainly see no cause that I have from an estate that I was led for years out of London street life, in the numer-ous vendors of chocolate and other sweet states of the set weth the set were the set that I was led for years of the set were the set we

"Mr. La Valliere " she murmured, in a voice freighted with emotion. It was indeed Lin, handsomer than ever, Imogen thought, as he stood in the sumshine with his hat in his hand, smil-ing at her with the golden summer light shining on his white brow, crowned by chestaut curls, and bringing out the deep, purplish-blue of his beautiful eves.

fault, not yours." "Do not blame her now, please. She is dead,' he said, gently, and then there came over him a burning desire to see the man who had been his un-conscious rival, whom she had loved or she would not have married him, but who had forgotten her so soon and given her place to Imogen. And Less Alcohol Being Consumed in Britain.

given her place to Imogen. "I will stay until to-morrow," he

to the Sun from London says: British customs receipts from sugar rose from £4,478,706 in 1902-3 to £6,707,808 in

as Miles and I do?" "I certainly see no cause that I have for loving her, since she has ousted me from an estate that I was led for years to regard as my own!" "Them, perhaps, you will join with ta to prove her claim illegal?" Imogen cried, eagerly. "Them, I would not make war upon an orphan girl," he replied, de-

pon an orphan girl," he replied, decisively.

"But you are richer than Miles. You do not feel the loss of it all so much,"

the knee. The d

but includes an overskirt which hangs to the knee. The dressmakers hope to work into the new fashion from this. How-ver, it will be difficult, as the direc-toire gown is very much the favorite-with women, especially slender wo-men. The Louis Quinze basket gown has great floures or pulfs on the hips and the bodiee reaches far down to a point. A modification of this style was in vogue in 1880, but has not been fashionable since. The transformation, of course, is to be gradual. During the coming summert the waiste will gradually grow longer, and the hips be draped, and the basket gown will be evolved by the beginning of the fall season. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE HROMO Quinne Tables E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box 256 Mayout the fall season. The following up the smell of smoke, came upon a fire smouldering in the basket in a pile of rubbish, and was slowly eat-taining candies was mysteriously left at the lattor's gate. It was picked up by two men who were passing. A few inte. The transformation, of course, is to the gradual. During the coming summer the waiste will gradually grow longer. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE HROMO Quinne Tables E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box 256 Hannah and his father immediately far data action wos being takance of the candies to be forwarded to Toronto for analysis. The following morning it was noised alroad that action was being takance of the candies to be forwarded to Toronto for analysis. The following morning it was noised alroad that action was being takance of the candies to be forwarded to Toronto for analysis. The following morning it was noised alroad that action was being takance of the candies to be forwarded to Toronto for analysis. The following morning it was noised alroad that action was being takance of the candies to be forwarded to Toronto for analysis. The following morning it was noised alroad that action was being takance of the candies to be forwarded to Toronto for analysis. The following

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Western Members Object to Giving Land to Veterans.

Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- Most of the western nembers are decidedly opposed to the proposal made by the veterans of '66 and

proposal made by the veterans of '66 and '70, that the Government should make a grant of Federal lands in the west to each of the veterans of the Fenian raid. Representatives of the West de-clare that their lands should not be disposed of in this wholesale manner, and ther would exclude the former of the

Scenes are Promised. they would probably offer strong objec-tion in the House if the Government should attempt to meet the suggestion of the veterans' deputation of Friday

deep, purplish-blue of his beautiful eyes. "What a surprise this is, finding you here, Miss Dale." he said. "When I came here I did not dream of finding any-old-friends here. Is—" he grew pale and faltered—"Bonnie here with you?". "My sister is dead!" answered Imo-find, and exizo fin is arm. dragged him into the arbor and pushed him into a seat. "For jive me for startling you so, but I did not know you would take it so hard," she said, and chis codi line warm, soft

Invitation to Persons Knowing of Peculations to Give Evidence

broad that action was being out ind Mrs. Swinard swallowed a dose of joison and died in a very short time. Much sympathy is expressed for the dead woman, who was supposed to be a seried with trouble. She and Mrs. Swimard swallowed a dose of poison and died in a very short time. Much sympathy is expressed for the dead woman, who was supposed to have been erazed with trouble. She was a daughter of the late William Allison, one of the first settlers in the district, and had always been highly esteemed by the community. It is said she would soon have beener a mother. Coroner Dr. Leavitt, of Baneroft, is in vestigating the case.
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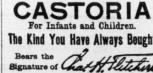
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elette and cotton eiderdowns are all ighly inflammable. They are cheap and pretty, and very opular for these reasons; but they are Iten exceedingly dangerous. Many a child and many a mother urns to death in them or survive with

children are by nature literally pyro-naniaes; therefore dress them in light ure woollen fabrics in the winter, when

ure woollen fabries in the winter, when anges and open grates are burning. Instruct children to lie down and roll he flames out when their dresses catch ire, and not to run and fan the blaze. Where are the mittens? One small boy of five averages a pair i week. He mustn't go out without mittens, out where have they gone. He is sure to drop them when he takes hem off to play.

hem off to play. Pinning to the overcoat sleeve or tyg to the wrist does not answer. But here is a plan that has been tried

with good su Cut two lengths of black tape, long

At a social gathering of newspaper-men, Mr. Francis Nelson, the sporting editor of the Globe, told three excellent stories picked up on his tour with the Canadian Olympic lacrosse team.

me in, too." Then he paused.

The fact that there is no time to be loss as the matter must be attended to by March 1, or it will go over until next year. What possibly intensified the dis-appointment of the temperance forces at nothing yet being done is a report that got abroad that a member of the Council had said that it was as good as decided that the Council would do noth-ing, and that the temperance committee was being jollied and the matter put off to let them down easily. But later re-ports are that the meeting of the Fin-ance Committee was not held on Friday evening owing to the inability of the Mayor to be present, and that it will be held early this week. The temperance executive did not seem very sanguine of any license reduction this year, but they seem very anxious to put the mem-bers of the Council on record on the ques-tion as a guidance for the future. In this too they may be disappointed for Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is in Chicago for a brief stop in his way across the continent, dis-misses the possibility of war with Japan as a result of agitation in California as as a result of agricultur in California as absurd. "There can't be any trouble between the United States and Japan," he said, "because the people of both nations are too intelligent to let the squabble in the California Legislature become an in-ternational affair. "Of course it is a little strange, al-most immediately after our fleet left Japan with the friendliest feeling pre-vailing, that anything should happen to disturb that calm, but it cannot amount to anything California has a perfect right to pass any laws it desires with regard to aliens provided they don't conflict with any of the treaties of the nation, and if they do conflict they are null, that's all. California can pass laws with regard to aliens provided they apply to all aliens alike. "In the South they have separate schools for negroes and whites, but this affair differs in that the race against which there is a prejudice is represented by a sovereign power." bers of the Council on record on the ques-tion as a guidance for the future. In this, too, they may be disappointed, for in committee (where the public is not admitted), it may be decided to do noth-ing, and on reporting to this effect thers may be no decision in the Council. Ben. H. Spence, Secretary of the Do-minion Alliance, was in town yesterday, and in the afternoon addressed the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. His address urged strongly that the assistance of young men be secured in the great work of temperance reform, which would en-

of temperance reform, which would en-sure its success in a comparatively short time. Walter Kenaugh contributed much appreciated solo. In the evening, after church services,

a much appreciated solo. In the evening, after church services, Mr. Spence delivered a rousing and in-spiring address in the Methodist Church to a very large and appreciative audi-ence. His arraignment of the liquor traf-fie was a masterly one, and will certainly have the effect' of rousing the temper-ance people to greater efforts to effect its overthrow. A large number were present from other churches. David Hughey, of Mitchell, once a well-known boy of the town, who left over thematy years ago, paid old friends a two or three days' visit last week. Harry She Yan was taken to St. Jo-seph's Hospital on Frienzy suffering with an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. John Bodley and Mrs. Wm. Shell, of Toronto, arr. risiting friends in Dun-das and Hamilton. Miss Muriel Smith has so far recovered from a long and serious illness as to be sole to be out. Miss Maggie Nichol, second daughter of Lennard Nichol, was taken to St.

able to be out. Miss Maggie Nichol, second daughter of Lennard Nichol, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital last week to be oper-ated upon for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brannigan leave this week to make their future ho

algary algary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donkin, of Brantford, have been visiting their for-

er homes here ON EVE OF HER WEDDING.

Miss Clara Rosen, of Ottumwa, Ia., Cruely Murdered.

Ottunwa, Iowa, Feb. 6.—The find-ing to-day of the mutilated body of Miss Clara Rosen, twenty-eight years of age, a choir singer and prominent In local church circles disclosed a ghastly murder which is supposed to bare accurred some time last night.



On the instant came the answer: "Im-mejetly after th'en-gine, sorr." Lally asked no more questions during the remainder of the journey. In Dublin the Canadian visitors were driven around the eity in jaunting cars. One of the drivers, pointing to a famous brewery, asked his "fares" if they want-ed to go inside. It was worth visiting, he said. They declined his suggestion. "Well." he said, regretfully, "O'm sorry, I tuk a par'r'ty there yisterday, an' th' manager av' th' brewery axed me in, too."

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

DRIFTING TO CITY. FRANK NELSON'S STORIES. Prussian Farming Population Going Into Trades. Berlin, Feb. 8 .- The results of a cenus of occupations taken in December tion of Frussia from agricultural to in-dustry trade. The number of persons engaged in industry and trade was in-creased by 1.500,000 from 1985 to 1907, while the number engaged in agriculture-was decreased by 500,000. This means

absurd.

MINISTER MURDERED Shot From Ambush While Preparing His Sermon.

Houston, Miss., Feb. 8 .- The body of

Rev. W. T. Hudson, pastor of the Bap-

a sovereign por

"Well, what happened?" asked one of the Canadians. The driver smiled. "Oi drunk sivin pints av porter," he replied, "an' Oi end a' had me fill av ut if Oi had been want-ing to." Mr. Nelson's final story was this: Wille, who lived with his mother in London, stuttered badly, being almost incoherent when excited. Ilis mother was trying her own method of curing him. She sent him down the cellar one day to bring up some potatoes. He re-turned quickly, and greatly agitated. "Now, Willie," said his mother, "you know wot I've allus told you. Don't try to speak when hexited, Sit down.

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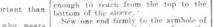
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The baby who keeps the home in a urmoil may often be changed to a veri-able sunbeam by attending to his diet. Investigations will prove that consti-ation is the cause of peevishness and retfulness in uine cases out of ten. Many serious diseases have their rise is constipation, therefore any tendency in this direction should be quickly hecked The mittens may then be pulled off easily, and hang until the owner is ready to put them on again without further

thought. Are baby's feet cold?

The petticoat is at fault. The long dresses are made shorter

The fong director are induce solution. They measure twenty-seven inches from shoulder to hem. The bought flannel petticoats are

to be used, but they should be the last resort, after diet has failed. A constipated child should not have scalded milk, tea, coffee, cocoa made with milk, white flour bread or crack-The bound that this, and home made ness may be a yard long. This gives sufficient length to turn it p over the baby's feet and pin it se-

up over the baby's feet and pin it se-surely in place. With this precaution the cold air can-not creep up, no matter how carelessly the baby is handled, and one flannel skirt pinned up is warmer than several hanging loose.



Willie sat down. Willie sat down. "O-O--m-m-m." he began again. "Stop!" cried his mother, sharply. Willie closed his mouth. "Now," she went on, "sit you still till you are carm, Willie." The boy waved his hands, shuffled his feet and tried ouce more to talk. "Don't hopen your lips again till you can sing it. or Til thresh you," his mother commanded. An interval of silence.

An interval of silence. Finally Willie, with his hands tightly lenched and his feet drawn up, burst

DAT NURSERY. The Board of the Day Nursery wish to return thanks to Mrs. F. Kidner, \$2; Pure Milk Co., two strip tickets, \$2,80; Mrs. Martin's Irish concert, \$11.50; Mrs. Bews, toys for the children; St. An-drew's Church, cakes; friend, clothing; Mr. Torranee, apples; W. Lees & Son, re-bate on bill; Geo, O. Elder, rebate on bill. Mr. Souter lent fifty chairs for the concert. "O, mother," he warbled, "the house-the house-is on fire-fire." Explanatory.

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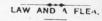
The great ocean liner was limping

The procession of the second s

huse, A. L. Forbes, Walter Hatch and Neil McKinnon, of Ottawa, are charged with usury.

ship, the Fram.

A suppect has been arrested at Osk-aloosa, giving the name as James Martin, of St. Louis. When searched he had blood on his shirt sleeves and underelothing. He admitted he had just come from Ottumwa. Rev. Dr. Williamson begon revival ser-vices in Emerald Street Methodist Church last night. It was quarterly meeting day. The largest number of people attended the love feast in the morning and at night in the history of the church. At the evening service sev-eral knelt as seekers and a good work has already begun. The revival meet-ings will be held each night during the week.



Man Sued for Damages for Injuries as Result of Bite.

as Result of Bite. New York, Feb. 6.—A cable despatch to the Sun from London says: The legal adage, de minimis non curat ler, was ap-parently reversed in the Glamorgan County Court held at Cardiff, Wales, yesterday, when a workman sued his employers for compensation for injuries sustained while putting in a shop front, the injuries heing the result of a flea-bite. The Judge gave judgment for the defendants on the ground that the man might have been earrying the flea for half an hour before he went to work.

At New Haven, Conn., a body, sup-posed to be that of Mrs. May Hazleton, colored, cut up and packed into a trunk, was discovered late on Saturday nights in an apartment at No. 80 Eaton street, where James Hazleton and his wife-May had here Hazleton and his wife-

WHARF BURNED.New London, Conn., Feb. 8.—The Nor-
wich line wharf of the New England
Transportation Company was destroyed
by fire early this morning, together
with the contents of the freight house
and a car containing the baggage of
Clara Turner, the actress. The steamer
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of Representatives proposes a pension of Six cases \$12,000 a year for all past Presidents. ound in Lobo.

bill before the United States House

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1909.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

The British Board of Trade returns re cently issued go to show that the wave of depressi which has been passing other countries, has about spent itself, the Cataract." Isn't that a very strange and that conditions are improving. While external trade has not been asgood as in 1907, the visible total of 1908 adoption of the control policy asked trade was no less a sum than £1,050,-

000.000. That of 1907 was £114,000,000 greater. While this indicates a consid erable shrinkage, the falling off is but t slight compared with the record of other and some of the aldermen are willing The total external trade of the United Kingdom is thus stated for lawsuit to serve an outside interest, but each year since 1899, which was an ex- even to invite waterworks disaster and ceptionally good year, the figures being given in millions of pounds:

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It is shown by the analysis of the figures that the imports in 1908 were better than in any year save 1906 and 1907; that exports of British goods were than in any year save 1907; and that the total trade was better than in any year save 1906 and 1907. The number of trade unionists out of employ. ment during any part of 1908, is estimated at 8.1 per cent., a greater proportion than in any recent year, the percentage in 1904 having been 6.5. The onthly figures of imports and exports indicate a revival in trade during Dec-One of the large items which contribute to the lower trade figures of 1908 was a falling off of £28,000,000 in the import of raw materials. The figures are also, to a large extent, affected by the decline in values rather than in quantities.



The more one considers the decision of the majority at that informal aldermanic meeting on Friday night, the less is one's respect for the business acumen and good faith displayed in dealing with this power matter. No man can rise from a perusal of the proceedings with-out being convinced that some of those taking part in the meeting were less serve the best interests of the eity and its people than to inflict injury upon the Cataract Power Company, and that to enable them to damage this local investment they are quite willing not only to place an enormous liability on the shoulders of the people who pay the taxes, but to incur costly litigation, failing in which the city would be mulcted in heavy damages and costs: and in the event of success in defaulting we should win a veritable apple of Sodom in the "privilege" of paying a higher price for our power.

That Mayor McLaren should have re commended precipitancy in such an un businesslike and ineffective course will be a disappointment to many who ex pected to find in him a dignified, unpre judiced, practical presiding officer who could be counted upon to subordinate personal antipathies to the public good and to place the interest of Ham-ilton and its people first. We cannot but think that when the Mayor reads over his own share in the discussion, he will find it hard to convince himself that his suggested solution of the difficulty (which is no solution at all) arose entirely from desire to serve the city well, or that all his references to the Cataract Company, the other party ic the contract, were fair, free from personal rancour, and in the interest, of jus tice and Hamilton. It is not pleasant to have to make this comment but we should do less than our duty, if we neglected to point out the impolicy of al lowing individual hostilities and preju- citor on the matter of the Council havudgmen pal business transactions and sway the ouncil or any member thereof Let it be clearly understood that de fault on the part of the city cannot be remedied by the submission of another by-law, whether it be carried or defeat ed. The contract now in existence will lose nothing, gain nothing, in validity if the proposed by-law fails to carry. Mayor McLaren suggested three courses, (1) accept power and live up to our agreement; (2) default by taking only what we find to be absolutely neces sary: (3) submit the question to the people. His Worship said the first would do away with all possibili ty of litigation. He might have added that it was the profitable course, as well as the honorable and safe one. But he did not favor it. The third course me his view. The query as to whether that would settle it brought the reply: "It would have to." Of course His Worship is not to be regarded as oblivious to the fact of the existing contract, and his words must be read in its light,

cern, he on Friday night advocated com nitting the taxpayers to the Hydro gamble at great cost, a scheme which involves a 30-year liability, durng which term the city would be prevented from buying a dollar's worth of power from the local company or from any source save the Hydro-Electric Commission-all this that "we would be always in a position to put a check on sort of Hamilton policy? Is there any excuse for it, especially in view of the

for? Another matter which is not unlikely b lead people to think that the Mayor not only to risk a foolish and costly a general rise in insurance rates, is the manner of referring to the much-needed new pumps. A short time go the Council proved on oath in court that the city was so near the danger line in water pumping capacity that we could not afford to give a few people in Bar-ton house supply. Now the advocates

of Default, Delay and the Hydro scheme affect to think that the pumps are quite innecessary, and even His Worship seemed to regard the present plant ample! The City Engineer when asked said: "There are times when the pumps are tested to the utmost capacity, if at any time one broke it would be impossible to get the water that we need." Surely the proposal to extend the danger period a year or two years more to wait for the Hydro scheme is something very much like a crime against the city and an invitation to the underwriters to increase our insurance rate thousands yearly

A good deal of very childish talk was ndulged in as to the Cataract Company "not living up to its agreements." His to show that they would not break their contract," and remarked that "they have done it before." These statements should be specific. Contracts are instruments enforceable by the courts, and the Council is usually fond enough of law to get their decision. On what is this talk of contract-breaking based? Who is now trying to break a contract? Unfortunately all this foolish talk (whether deliberately purposed or not) creates prejudice in the aldermanic and public mind, and the clear reason which seeks only justice, amity and the good of the city is not helped by prejudice.

One thing the aldermen should not lose sight of, and that is that the submission of a by-law cannot nullify a contract. The step proposed will serve to waste some money, to cause delay, to involve the city in some loss, but it can settle nothing. If the aldermanic ma-jority wishes to default, let it do so without pretence and without adding further expense and lengthening the peril to which their un-Hamilton course xposes the city. No excuses are neces ary. In the light of patent facts he who runs may read their motives.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Toronto has about \$35,000,000 of tax exemptions. And the city is still holding out more such "inducements" to the public make it difficult for the coax industries thither.

A Toronto barber has developed smallpox. He shaved a great many people on Saturday, and now the health authorities give any weight to the argument that are wondering how many new cases will be traced to that barber shop

A few more men of Ald. Peregrine's business grasp and outspoken honesty are to be desired in the City Council. He with an existing "gas or electric light is there to do the best for the people, company and he declines to play to the gallery or contract by such gas or electric pander to un-Hamilton interests.

---Mr. Hellmuth's opinion is diametrically opposed to that of the City Soliwith a ing the right power contract. But Mr. Justice Anglin matter and Mr. Rose take the City Solicitor'

nine years, only thirty-five had lapse into crime, while 1,135 have already earned their full liberty... In view of results, why should any Canathese dian seek to introduce the dangerous indeterminate sentence system in this country?

The average earnings of United States railways per capita of population along their lines, is said to be \$29; of Canadian railways, \$26. Taking the Intercolonial by itself, its earnings are \$9.36. That in itself indicates that the task of making the Intercolonial pay is likely to prove a heavy one.

Mayor McLaren questions whether it was fair on the city's part to take advantage of the Government's (Hydro) scheme to get "a good bargain" from the Cataract Company. But surely solicitude for the Hydro scheme would not inflluence aldermen to try to lose the city this "good bargain"!

From Washington comes the news that as a result of French tariff discrimination against the United States. and the advantages which Canada gains under the new French treaty, many United States industries will be induced to build factories in Canada. We have plenty of room for them and they will be welcome.

An estate of \$50,000 has been wound up in Hamilton, and the law costs were \$40,000.—Toronto Globe.

Our contemporary refers to the Todd ase, over which there was much litigation. But it has been misled by taking its information from an untrustworthy source. A solicitor connected with the case says that the costs may perhaps reach one-quarter of that amount.

Does Ald. Morris and Ellis really think that if their motion of Friday night should be acted upon and a bylaw relating to the power contract be Worship asked if there was "anything the matter"? It would have no more practical utility than a declaration of a majority of the Council that the part greater than the whole.

One of Toronto's schemes for advertising it as an industrial centre is the organization of a brass band which is to tour the continent under the direction of its commissioner of industries. Why not secure a few of the out-of-work attractions of the industrial fair to ac company it. A few of the cake-walkers and ballet dancers might prove quite an attraction.

The city of Toronto went to New York for its filtration plant engineer, and the other day when the plans were being brought across the line they were seized and held by the customs authorities for \$5,000 duty. It would be something like poetic justice if moss-backed protectionist Toronto should be required to pay the sum as a measure of protection to Canadian engineers and filtration experts.

۰. Toronto seems to have a large number of professional "unemployed." The Associated Charities asked 1.126 unem ployed registered there to report for work in the parks. Of these 342 failed to show up. Snow shovelling was pro vided for 1,320, and 513 shirked the job Of 481 cases investigated 178 were ascer tained to be frauds. These parasites o

honest men to secure proper consideration. Mr. Justice Anglin evidently did no the Council had no right to enter into the power contract for more than one He read section 566, sub-sec, a 6, year.

of the Consolidated Municipal Act as giving it ample power to contract for the supply by of gas or electric energy or light for street lighting and other public uses

for a term of not less than five years and not more than ten years." No expert is needed to interpret the



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A few days ago the Mayor advised that the Government be asked to place the Cataract Company within the regulation of the Dominion Railway Commission. The request was a reasonable one, and was approved generally, only notable exception being the local Ontario Power Company organ. What it seeks is not the protection of the people from excessive rates, but aging of the local industry by taking from it the contract for the city supof electricity. In spite of the May recent move to ask for regulation, which he said would preclude abuse of monopoly power, and while he poses as wishing to avoid injuring the local con-

Mr Thomas Southworth, who has done such excellent work in connection with pelled to sign, and which hinds them to forestry in Ontario, has resigned, and will enter business life. He is the sort from no other source, for thirty years man whose services should have been at an unknown price, it was staggered retained.

Sunday's bloody tragedy at Shelburne has the appearance of another case of the maniac at large. Will it ever be the maniac at large. (in relation of the possible for society to protect itself eventually be greater "than they had against men of unbalanced mind by ap-expected to be." It emphatically deagainst men of unbalanced mind by applying restraint before they develop mur- clared that it did not approve of such derous tendency?

Ald. Ellis admits that the street lighting contract price is low. Well, the powprice is 10 per cent. lower than the Hydro's "cost price," and no risk that bound it in such an ironelad mono to the ratepayers. Why would you try to break such an agreement? Not in the city's interest, evidently.

Talk about the Cataract Company 'breaking' its agreements," Mr. Mayor, who was it agreed to that fixed ass ment on the Terminal Station, and then when the building was erected, tried to default, and was held down to the agreement by the county judge?

What private employer would keep five minutes in his service a manager who would exchange a most profitable contract for a less profitable one, with chances of an action for damages for default² It is only in the municipal ser-vice that people are so imposed upon. Parole Officer W. P. Archibald, in an address at Toronto yesterday, pointed out that of 2,046 prisoners paroled in contract for a less profitable one, with

When the Hamilton Herald first gol the text of the Hydro-Electric po

contract which municipalities are combuy power from the commission, and

In a "moment of weakness' it protested that the contract was "not what it ought to be," that the municipalities "ought not to be expected to bear the loss" in prices of power, which might onditions. It felt itself constrained to

warn the aldermen that it "did not think it would be prudent for this city voluntarily to cut it off from another source of supply" by signing a contract poly. Yet this same contract is now urged upon the Council by the un-Hampoly. ilton organ! What removed its scruples? What induced its consent to the

betrayal of the city, think you ?- or should we say how my uch ?

SUCCESSION DUTIES. To the Editor-Up to what amount is the estate of a dead man exempt from succession duty?

Subscriber. That depends. No duty can be levied if the estate is valued at \$10,000 or less, but there are other provisions in the act. For instance, no duty is levied on property passing to a grandfather

insinuating him and graces of the House

very much afraid, once more proved how difficult it is for an Imperial officer t

\$20,000 pair of legs. A shoemaker can't make hats. The only blur on his char-acter is that he licked a couple of policemen in Hamilton after drinking

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY. FEBRUARY 8. 1909.

BISHOP ON FORGIVENESS

Impressive Sermons by Bishop of Ontario Yesterday.

Rev. Edgar Allen Spoke on Bap tism by Immersion.

Other Services of Interest in the City Churches.

His Lordship Bishop Mills of the See of Ontario preached to a large congregation at All Saints' Church yesterday morning on the forgiving of sin. Isaiah 43, 25: "I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgres-

sions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins," was the chosen by the bishop and he preached a thoughtful and earnest sermon on the words of the Lord. The blotting out of our sins, said the bishop, is something we do not real-

bishop, is something to be do not real-bishop, is something to be attained on a death bed, but God promises it for it as something to be attained on a death bed, but God promises it for it as something to be attained on the shapes reach as a triumph of relief from the opression of their sins. What is the meaning of the research it is the meaning of the research it is the atoment of their sins. What is the meaning of the research is the meaning of the research it is the atoment of the research it is the

He, in his fondness, is giving it. There are two words which cover our transgressions, treachery and sin. Treachery is nothing but transgres-sion and rebellion against God, against our governing power and against our dearest friends and the "other word means a missing of the mark; a failure to reach the goal, and indication that we are incapable of reaching that for which we were created. Thus we see the greatness of sin. There is a record of all our sins and doings. Where is that record? It is in our hearts, our consciences and our minds, and we are making the impression of this record indelibly, and God's is the only hand that can blot it out. The keeping of this record? It is in our hearts, our consciences and our minds, and we are making the impression of this record is a law of the moral and spiritual world. You may separate your memory from it but can-not break away from it. So we makko our record. Words in addition to actions and results, vain, unkind and foolish in the making of this record. Our words go forth, but that is not the end of them as the receiver of a wireless message; that great invention of Marconi; a re-ceiver of telephone and telegraph mes-sages, so is there a receiver that takes our words, and they are left as a record and day by day we go on making that indeible record. Yon have probably heard it said, and I believe it is trme said His Lordship, that a drowning man resuscitated is able to say that every act of his life passed before him. I be-life's history, showing that nothing is forgotten or blotted out of the record. If the halifax Abortion. The the faltior of the Times: Sir,—I read with interest your edi-

good. The first of these brought to no-tice in this city was Molnar's play, "The Devil." The author of this doubt-less thought that if men are determin-ed to have a devil in their philosophy, they should have a modern, up-to-date devil. If the drama is both an inter-pretation and an idealistic prophecy of life, this drama served to show certain conditions, and the subtle way in which they operate.

tenderness in human fue time time conditions, and the subtle way in which they operate. The other play is "The Servant in the House," by Kennedy. From the drama-tic point of view, it is "good" as set over against "evil" in the former play. From the monistic point of view the two plays are complimentary, each serv-ing as arcs in the great circle of human expression and development. The minister then read extracts from the play, which he declared was more impressive than any sermon he ever heard. The play drives home great les-sons of "brotherhood" by the dynamic power of dramatic art.

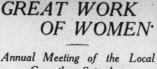
power of dramatic art.

ON BAPTISM.

The following officers were elected

Taylor, Parker, Mrs.

lieve this true of all erucial moments in life's history, showing that nothing is forgotten or blotted out of the record but by the hand of God. Also that the record is indelible. "I was ministering Lordship, "and he was able to speak of the things that had happened sixty, sev-enty and eighty years ago as if they had but happened yesterday. They were for-gotten by everyone else, but documents proved them correct and that the old ana's record was true." but by the hand of God. Also that the record is indelible. "I was ministering to a 98-year-old man one time," said His Lordship, "and he was able to speak of the things that had happened sixty, sev-tay and eight y ears ago as if they had out happened yesterday. They were for-gotten by everyone else, but documents irrowed them correct and that the old an's record was true." Sins are not heaven born; they are ot of the nature that God gave us, ut are earth born, and we cannot blot feed and though heaven and earth if God, and though heaven and earth



Council on Saturday. Report From Geneva-Preparations For Toronto.

Officers For the Year Elected-The Sanatorium Work.

The annual meeting of the Local Council of Women was held in the school room of Centenary Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon. The attendance was large and a keen in-

power of dramatie art.
ON BAPTISM.
Before a large congregation in Vic.
toria Arenue Baptist Church hast even able sermon on "Why We Baptize by Immersion." The pastor discoursed learnedly on this question, and pointed out why the Baptists regard immersion is admitted by the only true form of baptized, and that baptism. The pastor discoursed learnedly on this question, and pointed out why the Baptists regard immersion is admitted by and the tabulation of spring and the tabulation of spring the mersion sense. Think of the blaspheny of this statement. It is practically saying the strongest argument of the Baptists is the strongest angument of the Baptists.
If Jesus thought it was common sense. The baptism of Jesus Christ is the strongest angument of the Baptists.
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If Jesus thought it was common sense. The baptism of Jesus Christ is followers cannot do wrong by following His example. The ordinance of baptism was observed at the close of haptism was observed at the close of the service.
To the Editor of the Times: Sir.—In his letter Mr. Bennett does not state what, in his ogninon, are the strongest argument of the strongest argument of the advise. The ordinance of baptism was observed at the close of haptism was observed at the close of the service.
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CLUMPS

Local Council, presented by Miss Mary H. Wood, follow: The resolution from London re the increased fees of nationally reorgao-ized societies affiliated with the Na-tional Council was not, approved of by the council. In connection with the work for feeble-minded women, Mrs. Evans reported that, at the quarterly meeting in April, a home had been established in Toronto. Al-ready its capacity is taxed and at a later meeting Mrs. Evans moved the following resolution, seconded by Mrs. John Colder: "That mayor and alder-men of Hamilton be requested to sign a petition asking the Government to provide greater accommodation for these poor unfortunates." Over \$300 has been collected during the past year for all purposes and the balance in the bank is \$56.54. The membership has increased to 72.

or the ensuing year: Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Honorary Presi

Mrs. Sanford, President. Mrs. (Dr.) Lyle. Mrs. (Dr.) Lyle, Mrs. Levy, Lady, Mrs. John Calder, Mrs. J., Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Watkins, er, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Watkins Leggat, Mrs. J. Robert Moodie

Vice-Presidents. Miss Harris, Corresponding Secetary. Miss Mary Wood, Recording Sec-

retary



This store is unique among retail stores. We are proud of the distinction that Stanley Mills & Co. does not send buyers periodically to the old country markets-Proud of the distinction that this store has been able to work up the largest retail business in this city, by giving first consideration to "Home" Goods.

This store is the only store of any size in Hamilton that does not periodically send buyers at a tremendous expense to the old country markets. We are proud of the fact that as this business grows larger "home" goods enter more and more into its volume of merchandise.

True it is that a store of this size and volume cannot confine itself solely to "home" manufacturers. For where would it have obtained its \$20,000 worth of Toys that were sold last season, or the \$40,000 worth of fine China, or the bulk of the Silks and Dress Goods that we handle annually. For our supplies of these we must of necessity look to the old country mills and factories.

But on the other hand-

Almost all the Tinware we sell is made in Hamilton. Every stove we sell is Hamilton made. Every scale is made in this city. Every piece of harness we sell is made in Hamilton. All the nails, all the tacks, the hinges, the latches, the hooks and staples, the whiffletrees, the snow shovels, the emery wheels, the smoothing irons, the tie weights, the curry combs, in fact, about one-third of all the hardware we sell is made right here.

A large quantity of the hosiery and underwear we sell is made by Hamilton workmen.

The wringers, the washers, the mangles, the incubators, most of the baskets, the bulk of the brashes, have been delivered from Hamilton factories to this store.

All the green wire cloth, the poultry netting, the chains, the wire fencing, the roofing are of Hamilton manufacture. Nearly all the whips, the lanterns, the clothes lines, the lamp chimneys, the fruit jars, are Hamilton made.

A large quantity of the silverware we sell is made in this city.

The springs and mattresses, Chenille curtains, the heavy binder canvas, the tents, the brooms, the housekeepers' mitts, have all been produced within this city's limits.

And we might continue for many columns of space about the scores and scores of "home" goods that are daily being sold over our counters.

To Stanley Mills & Co. it apparently has been left to discover the tremendous possibilities and unquestionable advantages of devoting special attention to the handling and pushing of Hamilton-made merchandise

The wonder is, that others have not realized these same opportunities

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sigh that sounded like the penny whistle .-- Tit-Bits.



woman willing and able to work have free access to the means of life and get the full social value of what they produce."

A SUFFRAGETTE CONGRESS

To be Held in London the Last Week in April.

London, Feb. 6 .- A great congress London, Feb. 6.—A great congress of women suffragettes is to be held in London during the last week in April. It is predicted that this will be the largest and most influential gathering in the history of the move-ment. Delegates from twenty-one countries are expected, and meetings, at which there will be speeches in countries are expected, and meetings, at which there will be speeches in all languages, will be held in all the large halls of London. Besides, visits will be paid to Oxford and Cambridge, and a determined campaign carried on there.

Not a Retrospective Reader Not a Retrospective Reader. Two Irishmen were discussing the var-ous books they had read. "Have yau read the 'Eternal City'?" "I have you read Marie Corelli'a vorks?" "I have that." "Have you read 'Looking Back-vards'?"

How on airth could I do that?"-La



Looks worse, I think, captain," said the bishop. "We must trust in Providence now, Colonel-What do army regulation nake the first requisite in r that a

man may be buried with military hon Private Macshorty-Death, yer honor Illustrated News

Telling the Truth. Freshman Debater-Was my argument

Handsome and Useful Dog.

FATHER KNEW

Son-What is fiction, pa? Pa-Any story that ends, "they m ried and lived happily ever after.

The Easiest Way.

She-And how did you resent it? He (meekly)-I swallowed the insult.

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bishop," answered Foretopp. "Oh, I hope it has not come to that," gasped the bishop.—The Wasp. One Requisite

"Well, what of it? I think she could casily do it if he is as thin as you are. I have often thought of using you to peel potatoes with." The thin man laid down his paper with a sigh that sounded like the squeak of a paper which. The Disc

clause regulating and establishing a miners' examination board for the pur-pose of examining and granting certifi-cates to miners. The constitution will

cates to miners. The constitution will be printed in such foreign languages as are warrauted by the labor of men speaking that language. A socialistic resolution passed as fol-lows: "That the United Mine Workers of America, district No. 18, in annual convention assembled, recognize and de-clare for the necessity of the public own-cershin and operation and the democratic ship and operation and the democratic anagement of all of those means of roducing and exchange that are col- "How on airth co ectively used, that every working man dies' Home Journal

but are earth forth, and we cannot blot them out or dissipate them. He erc., Have we assurance that He can't Most assuredly we have. We have the word of God, and though heaven and earth may fall, His word will still stand. May be you have not the strength to ask for the blotting out of your sins and taking and using what God gives you, but ask Him for the strength to ask for the store the strength the not only external teaching and light granted, but as an indwelling helper, who will say that any man, no matter how placed or what his circumstances might be, will not be able to make himself worthy to be called before Jesus Christ's Fathert Bishop Mills' serroum made a very fav-orable impression on his hearers. Spe-cial ming was provided for the service orable impression on his hearers cial music was provided for the service. Bishop Mills preached in Christ's

Church Cathedral in the evening befor a large congregation an interesting ser

TWO MODERN DRAMAS.

At Unity Church last night Rev. Delos minister, spoke on Smith. two modern dramas-one that deals with the supposed evil force ("The Devil") and the other with the force of good ("The Ser-vant in the House"). He took as the

basis of his lecture these two texts: "He that loveth his brother abideth in the tight" (I. John ii., 10).

The hunger of brotherhood is at bottom of the unrest of the modern ilized world."—George Frederick otte the

He said that in the evolutionary de-velopment of the religious consciousness the objects of awe and power and mys-tery have not always been looked upon as good. Gods have been thought of as malevolent as well as benevolent: had as well as good. The bad "god" finally became the devil, and goodness was re-stricted to God. Hence "God" and "the devil" became the names of personified powers of good and evil. A relic of the dualistic idea still lingers with us and must be faced while it remains. This tenency to personify so-called evil and good forces has been recognized by the dramatists. Two plays have been produced within the past year that characteristically show the recognizations. said that in the evolutionary de

the past year that characteristically show the personification of evil and at

since, and also the platform as laid down by the Liberal party at the Ottawa Convention. (c) What planks of it have been adhered to, and (d) what planks were thrown aside. This would be an in-teresting exhibit and would fairly place the matter before your readers. Yours, "A Quebec Conservative." A Quebec Conservative."

JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

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 International Juvenile Temple held its regular weekly meeting in the C. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday afternoon, when a large attendance of members was recorded. The Superintendent, Mrs. D. B. Smith, presided, with the assistance of the C. T., and admitted one candidate into regular membership. The Secretary and Treast urer persented their reports for the parts quarter, and each showed the Temple to be in a flourishing condition, both numerically and financially. The officers letted at the last meeting for the ensure in tendent, assisted by A. H. Lyle, G. T., and Man Start has been in order, and almost all the new officers said a few words, promising to advance the Temple in every way during the term just commenced. The programme for next Saturday afternoon is in the hands of the new officers.
 LECTURE TO HIGHFIELD BOYS.

LECTURE TO HIGHFIELD BOYS.

At the invitation of Dr. C. Kelly about fifty of the senior boys of High-field School visited his sanitarium on Duke street, and heard a most lucid and interesting lecture on "Electricity." The subject was handled in such a mas-The subject was handled in such a mas-terly way that even a young boy could comprehend. The doctor illustrated his lecture with the help of a powerful lan-tern. The experiments in wireless tele-graphy and with the X-ray were most entertaining as well as instructive.

OFF TO BERLIN.

London, Feb. 8.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra left London for Berlin this morning.

The Rev. John Doel died at Toronto at the age of 93 years. \$20.000.

andid Critic Record.

Council. One of the most interesting subjects brought up was introduced by Mrs. (Dr.) Woolverton, who gave a comprehensive

got him, whatever .- Tit-Bits.

in fact, of all the clergymen in the northern part of the elty, who were con-vinced that the establishment of play-grounds would lessen juvenile crime and ture.

The report was most heartily received and Mrs. Woolverton was **c**ongratulated upon the interest she has taken in the And knowing my sentiments on the subject, did that odious Mr. Binks in-sult you by offering you a drink? He-That's what Mr. Binks did. matter.



The Garton Pedigree Seed Company has been incorporated at Winnipeg to test and improve new breeds of grains on scientific lines Jacob Schiff, the banker, has purchas

ed the Tissot pictures in New York for

NOT EXACTLY.

"That's a handsome dog you keep," said a wayfaring man to the proprietor of a Highland inn where he was lately so-Miss Woodby-So Mr. Smart really considered me very witty, eh Knox-Not exactly; he said said "Aye, aye," was the appreciative re-y; "an' he will be a useful dog as ell. I haven't washed a plate since I he had to laugh every time he met you.

Testing His Fortitude.

"Tommy," asked the visitor, "what are you going to be when you grow up to be

"I'm going to be an arctic explorer, sponded the bright little boy, "an espond "and w will you give me a quarter?' "Gracious, Tommy. What do you want th a guarter?'

with a quarter?' want to get five ice cream

and find out how much cold I stand."-Chicago News.

How He Spent His Half-Holiday.

How He Spent His Half-Holiday. A young man was industriously wheel-ing a perambulator along the pavement in front of his residence. "My dear!" came a voice from an upper window. "What's the matter?" he shrieked back. And he went on wheeling. An hour later fhe same voice came from the same win-dow. "George, dear!" "Well, what's the matter now?" he shouted. "This, George dear—you're been wheeling Lottle's doll all the afternoon! Let baby have a turn now!"—Philadelphia Inquire. mar

Severe Operation.

"I never saw anybody that suffered from throat trouble as much as my Uncle George used to," said Mrs. Lapsling. "He had it so bad tha finally the doctors had to make an incision in his sarco-phermy to remove event of it." phagus to remove a part of it."

Crushing Sarcasm.

An Even Break. "What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body?" "Dey divide de gate money," answer-ed the newest member of the class. And the professor let it go at that.—Wash-ington Herald.

\$7.00 Swiss Curtains now \$4.19 \$7.50 Swiss Curtains now \$4.69 \$9.00 Swiss Curtains now \$4.98

Startling Money Savings in Linens

A great opportunity is here presented to you to save much on these fine linen Table Cloths. They are the best bleached damask linen, in all sizes, the choice of our entire stock in the newest patterns. Better qualities not mentioned here, but they are equally reduced.

\$2.25	Cloths,	reduced	to	\$1.89	\$4.50	Cloths,	reduced	to	\$3.89
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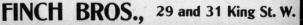
Convincing Prices from the Notion Sale

This Notion Sale has been a wonderful success so far. The savings are I worth coming after. Note these well and come. FASTENER—The new C-ent make. Ask to see it. Regular 35c. Notion

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isible make, assorted sizes, best	curity patent make. Ask to see it.
uality, regular 5e dozen, Notion	All colors. Regular 35c. Notion
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uarded coil. Regular 10c, Notion	heads, best steel make, 10c. Notion
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rown, four hole. strong make. 1,500	COTTON TAPE, in black only, all
ozen to go. Regular 4c. Notion	widths. A great clearing. Regular
ale	10c dozen. Notion Sale 5c dozen
SHOE LACES-Best English Mo-	DRESS SHIELDS-Best make,
air make, tag and spiral ends. La-	Nainsook covered, sizes 2 and 3
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A Great Mid-winter Clearing Sale of Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear at greatly reduced prices now progress. Better come, savings are undoubtedly the best of the season.



STATE VISIT TO THE KAISER.

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King and Queen Leave London For Berlin To-morrow.

Nearly Two Centuries Since a British King Entered Berlin.

Excitement Over Defence Question Still Keeps Up in England.

Berlin, Feb. 6 .- When King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrive in Berlin on Tuesday for a three days' state visit to the German Emperor and Empress it will be the first time that the King has set foot in the Imperial capital since his accession, and the first visit he has paid the city in twenty-five years .. It will also be the first time in one hundred and eighty-six years that a British King has visited Berlin.

These facts supply the feature which will furnish next week's festivities with their chief interest, for Germans regard the visit as important primarily from the point of view that it puts an end to what there have environd a main of they have considered slight on the part of the British sover

eign. Keen interest is being shown in the Keen interest is being shown in the visit, but it is not expected that it will result in any understanding of importance. The municipality has ar-ranged an elaborate programme of en-tertainments, but the spirit of welcome behind the various functions is, so far as the public is concerned, altogether per-functory. The King will be received with that serupulous politeness due his rank and the greatness of the nation he re-presents. His reception at Court and at the City Hall will be maked by the glamor and hospitality for which the Emperor and his people are justly famed. NO GREAT RESULTS ANTICIPATED. NO GREAT RESULTS ANTICIPATED.

The streets through which the britannic Majesties will "progress" w be brilliantly decorated with flags an garlands. The sidewalks and window ong the various lines of march will l thronged with burghers anxious for a look at the royal visitors, and the escor

look at the royal visitors, and the escort of cavalry and the gilded equipages which will be in their wake and all ex-ternal evidences of public interest will, in other words, be visible. But nobody really cherishes the re-motest expectation that next week's history will dissipate, or even begin to dissipate, the atmosphere of deepseated rivalry and distrust between Britain and Germany, which consti-tutes the most inflammable feature of the present-day European situation.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY. The King and Queen will be met at the railway statiou by the Kaiser and Kaiserine, the Crown Prince and Prin-céss and alt other princes of the royal house at present in Berlin. Amid a brilliant cavalry escort the British sov-ereigns will drive through the Branden-burg Gate, where the municipality will extend the formal freedom of the city. The procession will then wend its way through the gayly decorated Uniter den linden to the royal castle. In the even-ing there will be a brilliant state ban-quet at the castle. Wednesday noon the King will make a visit of three-quarters of an hour to

quet at the castle. Wednesday noon the King will make a visit of three-quarters of an hour to the City Hall, where an opportunity of hobnobbing with the Burgomaster and Aldermen will be given. At 1 o'clock on the same day he will breakfast at the British Embassy, and then receive a deputation of the local British colony, which will present to him an address of loyalty. On Wednesday an address of loyalty. On Wednesday night there will be a state ball at the palace.

Thursday noon the King will lunch Thursday noon the King will lunch with the officers of his crack Ger-man regiment, the Queen Victoria Dra-goon Guards, and later motor to Pots-dam to lay a wreath on the surco-phagus of his sister, the late Empress Frederick. In the evening the King and Queen will attend the gala perform-ance of the Kaiser's Assyrian ballet. "Sardangal," at the Royal Opera. Their Majesties will depart for Lon-don Friday afternoon, Feb. 12th. A DISTINGCUSHED SUITE.

A DISTINGUISHED SUITE.

A DISTINGUISHED SUITE. London, Feb. 6.—The King is on the eve of his journey to Berlin, where his presence in the city which he had not deigned to visit in twenty-five years is by some few expected to result in an obliteration of mutual suspicions and the restoration of international good **WONDERFILL WEIL**

feeling. A large and distinguished suite, which will acompany the King, and which includes the Earl of Orewe, Secretary of State for the Colonies, is Minister in Attendance, and Sir which will

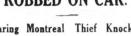
been of a kind quite outside of all for-mer experience. The public has, after its long sleep, at last awakened to these plain facts, that in spite of the navy the danger of invasion is a real one; it would mean something terrible and tragic beyond words; and third that we are not making proper preparations to prevent an invasion or to deal with it adequately, if it took place. "An Englishman's Home" is showing the British people that they are living in a fool's paradise and is making them cry out: "Men and masters, what shall we do to be saved from the miseries that must fall upon us if an enemy landed

must fall upon us if an enemy landed on our shores?"

on our shores: Dozens of companies are being hastily organized to produce the piece through-out the country, and within the next few months the play probably will be wit-nessed by more Englishmen than ever before saw a single drama in the same logath of the same ength of time.

before saw a single drama in the same length of time. This agitation has far greater practi-cal importance than as a spectacular social phenomenon. It is a striking dem-oustration of the immense influence the psychology of nations has upon great political situations. The reflex action upon Germany, which is the sole objec-tive of Great Britain's sudden alarm is aheady feit. It is peculiarly unfortunate that this mania should have seized Eng-land on the eve of the King's visit to Berlin. The situation is complicated al-so by the premature disclosures of the Administry's plan to greatly strengthen Adminalty's plan to greatly strengthen he British fleet in the North Sea. the British fleet in the North Sea. It is well known in upper circles that the King's visit to Germany is a most unwilling pilgrimage. The Queen's re-luctance to go is so strong, it is said, that her recent illness was largely dip-lomatic in the hope that it would af-ford a sufficient excuse for her remain-ing behind.

Nourishing Blood Means Strength



AWFUL ACT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

seni-conscious condition, Stewart took a heavy stake from a woodrack in the yard and set out on his horrible quest. He had possessed himself also of a re-volver, and was still without either cap or boots. THE MURDERS AT SPANHOUSE'S

THE MURDERS AT SPANHOUSE'S He crossed the road to the Span-house place and knocked at the door. It was opened by Mr. John Spanhouse, when it was found, came to the door hurriedly without putting on all his clothes. As soon as Stewart entered he fired at Spanhouse. There are several bullets in the old man's body. Mrs. Spanhouse was awakened by hearing her husband cry out "I am shot," and rush-ed to the front of the house. There she saw the murderer still firing at her hused to the front of the house. There she saw the murderer still firing at her hus-band's body. She sought refuge in her bedroom and Stewart followed. He shot and also clubbed her with the stake he had in his hand. She recovered con-sciousness later, but is not expected to live.

At this moment the son, James Span At this moment the son, James Span-house, appeared. He had heard the shots, and, with an old military rifle in his hands, and without staying to dress, came down the stairs. Stewart, who was waiting, attacked him as he entered the parlor, seized the rifle, and, clubbing it, struck Spanhouse a terrific blow upon the head, crushing in his skull and breaking the rifle stock. The blood-spattered floor and walls when the victims were found here dreadful wit-

blood-spattered floor and walls when the victims were found bore dreadful wit-ness to the force of the blow. There remained but one other person in the house besides the murderer, the Spanhouse servant. Miss Grace Chris-tian. Terrified by the sounds from the encounter, she remained quiet until Ste-wart carrying the rifle and still with

A for bala and Weak Star Blood is Thin and Weak. There can be no such thing as heak this of the sing the blood of health and the sing the sing the blood, which must be seed the sing the blood, which must be seed the sing the blood, which must be seed the sing the sing the blood which must be seed to be the sing the single seed to be seed

She Was Pale and Listless. "Before using Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes Miss Edith E. Phelps, of Wood-stock, "I was pale and listless, my color was yellow, and my appetite very poor. To-day I am a different girl, weigh more, look better, and feel improved in very way.



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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY. FEBRUARY 8 1909.

The Future of a Child is a matter of serious concern to every properly constituted parent

SAVINGS Bank account opened for your child when young, will -without serious demand on you-provide a fund for a college education when your child grows up. The deposit of an

occasional, or regular, small sum-with its added interestmakes possible a higher education, that might otherwise be beyond attainment.

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THE BANK OF HAMILTON specially invites this class of Savings Accounts, and the Manager will be pleased to consult with, and give any desired information to, parents desiring to open Trust Accounts in the names of their children.



Open Branches in Hamilton Saturday Deering Branch---N. W. Cor. Sherman Ave. and Barion East End Branch---N. W. Cor. Wellington and Ring North End Branch---S. W. Cor. Borton and James West End Branch---S. E. Cor. Duron and York Evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

WED FIFTY TIMES. **GO FOR YOUR LETTERS**

Bauman Given Indeterminate Prison Sentence at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- Charged with having married and swindled fifty women in as many cities of the United States and Europe, Hurry J. Bauman (alias Dr. Her Europe, H up y J. Bauman (alias Dr. Her-man Brandt) was given an indeterminate sentence hy Judge Clifford in the Crim-inal Court to-day. Bauman is said to have wives in New York eity, Water-town, N. Y., Troy, N. Y., and Mahanoy City, Pa. The prosecution declared that he swindled his many wives out of \$50. 000, and on the witness stand he smiled when asked if his matrimonial ventures netted him more than the amount men-tioned.

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Hon, Wm. Gibson, J. Turnbull, Vice-President and General Manager Smith, Miss Isabella. Smith, Mr. Scott, Miss Delma. Sheahan, Mrs., care of Dr. Sheehan OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UN CLAIMED IN HAMILTON. List of unclaimed letters lying in the Hamilton Post Office received previous Taylor, Miss M., 76 Catherine st. Thompson, Miss Mamie. Turner, J. D. to the 1st Feb., 1909: Webb, E. Angus, Robt. Winslow, J. W. Wood, Miss Mary H. Baldwin, Mr. (2) Bell, Mrs. S. A., box 25. Bendall, R. A. Bolton, Thos. Bolton, Wm. Williams, Richard. FACTORIES FOR CANADA. Bolton, Wm. Brantigan, Mrs. Ella Brierley, J. C. Bruce, D. J. Buller, Miss Alice Bunte, E. A. Brown, D. V. Brown, J. D. Brown, A. B. Brown, Sydney B. They Are Indirect Result of Treaty With France. Washington, Feb. 7. - American tariff experts do not view with com placency the probability that the Brown, Sydney B. Brown, Mrs. Clara Government within the next French Government within the next year will put into operation a revised tariff which, it is believed, will have the effect of very seriously discrim-inating against imports into France from the United States. The French tax now on many articles of Ameri-can production is prohibitive. A very pertinent fact to be con-sidered in this situation is the new Franco-Canadian treaty, which is now being concluded. Under this treaty Canada is to receive all of the mini-mum rates of the French tariff. Even under present conditions this will be sufficient to cause many American manufacturers to build factories across the Canadian line, so that their produce

Carr, Daniel Cook, Geo. Carter, Edwin Cronder, R. H. Cooper, Henrietta Dodant, Monsieur Camille Devitt, H Dickson, D. A.

Douglas, Capt. J. Dorothy, Mrs. Duke, Miss Harriett Fraser, Mrs. Minnie

Garvey, John

the Canadian line, so that their produce may be sent to France with the benefit

TRAVELER'S GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM gara Falls, New York-2.30 a.m., ' 10., 13.05 a.m., *10.05 a.m., *5.10 p. 20 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICE. EAST BOUND

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HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

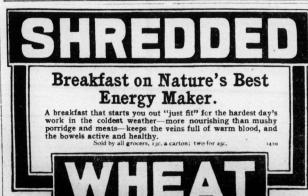
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At last the fervid appears of Lord Roberts and Mr. Haldane, the Minis-ter of War, seem to have had their an-swer. It has been a week entirely devoted to recruiting the army of de-fence. The press, pulpit, platform and every agency of exhortation seems to every agency of exhortation seems have no other business than drumming bare ore offering bonup volunteers. Firms are offering bon-uses and holidays to their employees who enlist in the territorial army. One of the large insurance companies, of which Lord Rothschild is President, has of the which Lord Rothschild is President, has intimated that all clerks employed by it after March 1st will be required to join the territorial army. The Daily Mail, at the suggestion of Lord Esher, has turn-ed itself into a recruiting office. Never before, except in time of actual war, has a people been in so seriously excited a state of mind over the safety of its homes and firesides. THE INVASION CRAZE

The Spectator to-day exaggerated nothing when it thus describes the situation. "Unquestionably we are a stange people. At the present moment the country is in a state of wild excitement country is in a state of wild excitement over a play which sets forth the physi-cal horrors of an invasion and the moral horror that comes to those who are crushed by a great disaster, which a little care and forethought might have prevented. What all the grave warnings of soldiers and non-party students of war and politics have been unable to produce has been brought about by a paledrama at a London theatre. The effect of "An Englishman's Home" has

Secretary of the secret and sir charles Hardinge, representing the Foreign Office, emphasizes the limportance attached to the visit, built those behind the scenes hardly anticipate that the present effort to case the relations between. Great Britain and Germany will be attended by much followed the Emperor's visit to the Brithish Court last year. DRUMMING UP VOLUNTEERS. Meanwhile London is in the midst of an all-enzaging excitement over the defence of the island against Germany. Germany is not mentioned—it is not mecessary to mention the only possible invader.

duct. The latest Paris sensation is the trial of a steward and footman for the mur-der of their millionaire employer. The evidence is disgusting.



St. Thomas, Feb. 7 .- The Crown auth rities are investigating a remarkable case of cruelty to cattle belonging to Ira Gilbert, a farmer near Fingal here. During the past six weeks two of his cattle have died and others were

effort to tap the oil springs which are believed to be underlying the great gas field. Arrested His Own Wite. New Orleans. Feb. 6.—Patrolman Freitege arrested bis own wife last a quarrel. He marched both women to the police station and preferred a charge against them of disorderly con-duct.

It is the very worst sort of pains that give Nerviline a chance to prove Hill, A.

that give Nerviline a chance to prove how many times stronger it is than any ordinary remedies. Lumbago is dead easy for Nerviline-breaks down the pain right away, soothes away the soreness, makes you limber and sprightly in no time. Now failure with other remedies decan't tell anything about the power of "Nerviline"-but a trial does; it proves that one application of Ner-viline does more good in Lumbago, Neuralgia and Rheumatism than a week's rubbing with ordinery greasy week's rubbing with ordinery greasy liniments. Nerviline penetrates,-re-lieves,-cures. Try a 25c bottle.

SHADOW OF SUBSTANCE.

Canada Should Get What She Wants, Says Sunday Observer.

Says Sunday Observer. London, Feb. 6.—The Sunday Observ-er, regarding the waterways treaty, says the nominal inequality caused by the diffeyence between the American and British constitutions implies no dispar-agement to Canada. Nevertheless the Earl of Crewe's telegram vindicating the Colonial Office might have been more taetful. If the people of the Dominion prefer a merely apparent equality to a practical advantage, viz., privacy, then in this, as in everything, Canada's own view of Canadian interests must unques-tionably prevail. onably prevail.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

opectacles and Eve-chasses. The latest and most beautiful designs can be secured from J. W. Gerrie, drugs gist and consulting optician, 32 James street north. Being a graduate of the best optical colleges, the public may rely upon being accurately fitted. Prices mod-erate. Examination free. Two Amherstburg men propose to es-tablish a dynamite factory.

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Hamburg, Miss Norman Hamburg, Miss S Hargrave, Sandy Hamill, Wm. Harriss, E. L. Harris, Louisa Hall, George Hall, Adam Hiron, Oliver L. Hull, A. Hosking, Mrs. L. Holeson, Miss Nora Hunt, E. Geo

Johnston, P. Johnson, G. W. Jones, Samuel

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Richardson, Miss A. H. Roach, Rev. W. R. Rowan, F Ross, Walter. Rogers, Mr. Rethurford, Miss Dolly. Robinson, L. G.

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of the low tariff. ement was made to-day that Announcement was made to-day that the convention of the National Tariff Commission which will be held in In-dianapolis on February 16 to bring about the establishment of a perman-ent bi-partisan tariff commission, will be attended by over 2,000 delegates, including representatives of manufactur-ing concerns, many Congressmen and ing concerns, man financial interests.



FOUND HUSBAND DEAD.

Alex. M. Genereaux, of Montreal, Asphyxiated During Wife's Absence

phyxiated During Wife's Absence Montreal, Feb. 7.—Alexander M. Genereaux, 42 years of age, of St. Hubert street, was found dead in bad by his wife to-day, asphyxiated by gas. Mrs. Genereaux left home last Morday, and when she returned on Saturday morning she found her husband dead in bed with the gas jet open. Coroner MacMahon decided that death was ac-cidental. cidental.

cidental. James Keenan, new president of the Owen Sound Board of Trade, advocates that the government purchase the new C. P. R. stock issue and secure a seat in the directorate.



That's the way to feel-EVERY ONE does that takes a CASCARET night BEFORE, when he looks at the fellow who didn't. For OVER-EATING and DRINKING nothing on Earth cleans you out as a CASCARET, naturally—easily, without that upset sick feeling. Don't aut that upset sick feeling. Don't ct-at bed time-9 P. M. or 4 A. M. regle no difference-you'll need it.

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 VILLE ELECTHIC HAILWAY.

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SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

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W. J. BRYAN INJURED.

Narrowly Escaped Death in Automobile Actitent.

Tampa, Feb. 6.-While returning om Sutherland College, where he elivered his lecture. "The Prince of from Sutherland delivered his lecture, "The Prince of Peace," this evening, William J. Bry-Peace," this evening his life. A big autan came near losing his life. A big aut-omobile in which he was riding threw a tire on a bridge near Tarpon Springs and punged into the trestlework, throwing the occupants out. Mr. Bryan was on the side which struck the woodwork and

PROBLEM OF HUMAN LIFE.

Third of the Series of Mr. Sedgewick's Sermons.

The Honor of God Involved in the Question.

Ministry of Suffering in the Life of Man.

In Central Presbyterian Church last evening Rev. W. H. Sedgwick preached "The Problem of Life." His text was, "Shall the thing formed say to Him that formed it, why hast Thou made me thus?" Mr. Sedgwick referred to his discourse of a week ago, when he preached from the same text, without the adverb. The restoration of that word, he said, brought a great deal into the problem of life. It turned our thoughts not to the fact of life, but to the 'facts of life. The two questions were bound together, and everyone who asked the first was sure to ask the sec-ond. One was apt to form opinions of the universe on the basis of one's own spirit. Our cross might be small, but sometimes it was large enough to throw its shadow over the whole of life. It seemed as if by predestination mortals-cast adrift on the sea of life with myriad minor forces, invisible, but fatal, continually undermining life and human happiness. Man was apt to theorize that if he had the making of the world he would have made it different, elimin-ating the reign of death over the em-pire of life, the taint of blood, the warp-ing of will, the creation of a life not wrapped around in a blanket of impene-trable mystery. There came a time when the thinking man and the feeling pershon was bound to say, "Why has God made me thus?" It was a grave question, because it involved what one might almost call the honor of God, who created men as an expression of His per-sonality, and that He might have fel word, he said, brought a great deal into might almost call the honor of God, who created men as an expression of His per-sonality, and that He might have fel-lowship that He might satisfy the hun-ger of His heart. We must remind our-selves of the principle of revelation. It was this: God tells us nothing about Himself or His ways simply to satisfy our curiosity. He tells us nothing to make us wise, but tells us the things that we may be good. We should re-mind ourselves of the proper attitude of man towards the mystery of things. John Miltan's "Paradise Lost" was said to be written to justify God's way to John Miltan's "Paradise Lost" was said to be written to justify God's way to-wards men. It was too great a task, It was absurd to think of the Infinite placing in the hands of men the key to he mysteries before which he should stand with uncovered heads. Surely it the mysteries before which he should stand with uncovered heads. Surely it was not impossible for us to believe God in Jesus Christ, not as a king on a far-off throne, but one who came to a world of sin and sorrow that He might wrest the great tide of human life and turn it into the channels of peace and happiness. God was the greatest of suf-ferers, because He was the greatest of lovers. It was not ours to justify the ways of God, but to seek out what good we could see in the brinks of life that we might establish the faith of which we spoke. Behind the great problem on suffering was another—that of sin. It was an amazing thing that we thought soo much of one and so little of the oth-er. If men would but obey the laws of life few of the evils that cursed hu-manity would outlive two generations. The responsibility and privilege of choos-ing was the prerogative of man, but it carried with it the perilous danger of choosing wrong. The innocent suffered with the guilty, and even after tracing the connection between sin and sorrow there remained suffering that could not be directly attributed to sin. We must content ourselves with the fact that there remained suffering that could not be directly attributed to sin. We must content ourselves with the fact that suffering even death, was to serve cer-tain purposes. This life was not our home, but if life was too comfortable we might begin to think it was. "You would make life different?" ask-ed the scenator.

"You would make inte different?" ask-ed the speaker. "Life as it is and as God has made it is man's supreme op-portunity, an opportunity for heroism and for the highest culture of mind and character. History revealed that the and for the highest culture of mind and character. History revealed that the finest quality of character and mind was forged on the anvil of hardship. Fre-quently suffering preached a sermon that appealed more forcibly than elo-quence from the pulpit, for nothing drew men more closely together and led them towards God more than suffering. To be held five minutes by sympathy and passion was to have the grip of selfish-ness and sin loosened and grace advanc-ed a step. Another universal use of suffering men were fashioned for great purposes and missions. Abraham Lincoln suffered great things that he might receive the arms that he might receive the world sent head is back to this Father.

Commissioner Coombs and Territorial Staff Band Here. The Salvation Army in this city held

THE ARMY.

special services yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being a visit from Commissioner Coombs of the Headquarters staff, of Toronto. He was accom panied by the Canadian Territorial staff

band. The two meetings were held in the As-sociation Hall, and the place was filled to capacity. In the afternoon the band, under the direction of Brigadier H. Mor-ris, gave the following interesting mus-ical programme:

Love Him? Captain Mardall. Staff Band. Selection .

Song

Song

Hymn

Hymn Toplady Commissioer Coombs presided, but owing to the lateness of the hour, he did not deliver an address. At the evening service Commissioner Coombs made a strong appeal for those present to embrace the religion of Jesus Christ. He related many stories of those who had been saved with telling effect. He referred to the power of the band as a mighty instrument in the work of a mighty instrument in the work of the army.

the army. At the close of the meeting the band played the "Dead March," in memory of Brigadier Mrs. Pickering, of Toronto, who died yesterday afternoon.

PRESENTATION. James A. Gray Honored by Stra-

bane Ladies' Aid.

At a Ladies' Aid social in Strahar Presbyterian Church last Friday night the secretary of the church for the past twelve years was honored with the fol

lowing address: To Jas. A. Gray,—We, the memb and adherents of Strabane Church sire upon this occasion to express high appreciation of your services secretary of this congregation, wh duties you have so faithfully perform for a number of years and abea for for a number of years, a deep interest you have general welfare of neral welfare of this congregation member of the Board of Managem We now ask you to accept this fur and pair of gauntlets as a tangib! though inadequate, expression of our ay preciation of your duties so efficien discharged, and we trust that in th providence of God you may be lon spared to continue in the work in which He has placed you and so well endowed you for. Signed on behalf of the con-gregation. James McQueen, session clerk C. A. Stewart, John Rutherford.

Mr. Gray made a suitable response

AWAY AHEAD.

British Flying Machine Expected to Revolutionize Aeroplanes.

London. Feb. 7.-Reynolds' News paper says patents have been secured in all countries for a new British heavier-than-air flying machine which neavier-than-air flying machine which will revolutionize aeroplane construc-tion. This machine is as far in ad-vance of the aeroplane of the Wright Brothers as theirs was of its pre-decessors. The main feature of the new machine is its extraordinary stability. Conditions which would lead to disaster in other machines are stability. Conditions which would lead to disaster in other machines are peutralized by the application of a mechanical contrivance which keeps the keel perfectly level. Recent trials, which were conducted in the most se-cret manner, astonished the experts who witnessed them.

Trade Agreement With Canada.



5 Dekoven has ever comp passing his "Robinhood. AT BENNETT'S THEATRE.

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The Servant in the House" will be placed on review at the Grand to-night by the Henry Miller Associate Players. and lovers of the drama are in expecta-tion of an unusual treat. In so far as coming events can be forctold, they will not be disappointed. Although it has not yet been played here, "The Servant in the House" can be judged in advance with fair accuracy not only through the reputation it achieved by long runs in New York and Chicago, but from the text of the drama itself which has been the canadian Magazine, said, "The Serv



GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD. Who will be seen at the Grand in "The Golden Butterfly."

vant in the House" is a drama of ab-sorbing human interest and deep spiri-is suid to be sensational to a degree and sorbing human interest and deep spiri-tual beauty; it is bold in theme, pro-found in satire, a masterpiece in construction and altogether the most inpiring play of the day." This has been

spiring play of the day." This has been the concensus of opinion wherever the drama has been presented. Similar ex-pressions have been printed everywhere with regard to the strength of the com-pany. The names of the cast speak for themselves. Edith Wynne Matthison, Tyrone Power, Ben Field, and Frank Mills. No finer organization of artists has been seen here in many a year. year.

"BUTTERFLY" SALE OPEN.

The reserved seat sale for the engage-ment of Grace Van Studdiford, who is to appear at the Grand on Thursday night in "The Golden Butterfly," open-ed this morning, and was very large. There is every indication that the charming mirms down will be valeem. charming prima donna will be welcom-ed by a crowded house, as she is one of the most popular artists that visits Hamilton. The production is said to be

Kenni Trocco and a degree and is said to be sensational to a degree and the performance original almost in its entirety. Willow Mack and Nella Walker, in thelr bright little musical flirtation. "The Girl and the Pearl," should make a strong numbed. Mr. Mack has a splendid singing voice, Classiono, the Persian shadowgraphist, if the press notices do him justice, is one of the biggest novelities of the season. Chassiono begins where most other per-formers in this line leave off, using both his feet and hands in his exhibition. Josephine Davis, "vandwrille's daintlest ingenue," Irene La Tour and her dog, and Farland and Murray will complete the bill. AT THE SAVOY.

AT THE SAVOY.

The Selman Stock Company will pre-sent Bartley Campbell's celebrated drama, "The Galley Slave," toxight and all this week at the Savoy. The story drama. "The Galley Slave, texinght and lopen-large, is full this week at the Savoy. The story is full of natural comedy and strong dramatic situations, calling for the best release. The players, and the skill of the scenic artist. The play will be giv-en a careful presentation, under the per-to be



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anniversary of that great composeds birth. Every number was well rendered, and in the hands of Mr. Hewlett proved thoroughly enjoyable. The everture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was de-pieted with commensurate skill, and was the well-known "Wedding March." Mr. Hewlett had the assistance of Mrs. Leonore James Kennedy of Toron-to, and the Centenary choir. Mrs. Ken-nedy was in splendid voice, and in "Hear! Ye, Israel." from the oratorio "Elijah." gave evidences of dramatic expression and purity of tone. The choir was ex-cellent in the accompaniment to Mrs. Wither My. te, Israel. from the oratorio "Eujah." gave evidences of dramatic expression and purity of tone. The choir was ex-cellent in the accompaniment to Mrs. Kennedy's rendition of "Hear My Prayer." The programme was as fol-Prayer.

Sonata No. 6 (in D minor). Andante (from the Violin Concerto). Aria—Hear Ye, Iorael (from the ora orio Elijah.

Mrs. Leonore James Kennedy. Andante Con Moto (Pilgrim's March rom the Italian Symphony. Allegro Vivace (from Reformation

Symphony) Overture to A Midsummer Night's

Dream. Solo and chorus-Hear My Prayer

ORGANIZED NEW CHURCH.

English Speaking Lutherans Hold Their First Services.

Officers Elected Yesterpay at Meeting at Conservatory.

Will Call a Regular Minister Next June.

Rev. M. J. Bieber, field missionary of the English speaking Evangelical Luth-eran Church, held the first service of what is to be known as the English speaking Lutheran Church of this city in the Conservatory of Music yesterday ralia. Paderewski's career differs from that morning. This church is to supply a Paderewski's career differs from that of many virtuosi. He was not a "wonder child." On the contrary, he was a grown man of twenty-eight before he ventured to play in public. To be sure, when he was sixteen he made a desper-ate venture to give concerts in Russia in the forlorn hope of making enough money to ameliorate his poverty and make life a little easier while studying. The results of his tour were increased poverty and a profound conviction that ong felt want, as many of the Lutherans in this city do not understand German well enough to follow the service. The attendance was very encouraging, there being a congregation of fifty present. Mr. Bieber will officiate until June, when a new pastor will be called, and ways and means of securing a church The congregation O. W. Gibb being and Mr. G. A. Bart-the sermon was tak-... 4. "Now when he assid unto Simon will be considered. The congregation was organized, Mr. O. W. Gibb being elected secretary and Mr. G. A. Bart-mann treasurer. The sermon was tak-en from St. Luke v. 4. "Now when he had left speaking, he said unto Simon, launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught." These were the words of Christ and constituted a command, the fulfilment of which re-quired a strong measure of faith. Noth-ing good or lasting could be accomplish-ed without faith in God or mankind. When God commanded Peter to let his net down into the sea. Peter had faith, and the result was he made a great catch. Then God told them to become fishers of men and they launched out will be considered. ents. He returned the biosting year and played sixty-seven times in twenty cities. He returned again in 1896, in 1900, in 1902, 1905 and last season, and 1900, in 1902, 1905 and last season, and each return brought increased popular-ity. In the summer and fall of 1904 he made his first trip to Australia and New Zealand, where he won his necus-tomed triumphs. Germany was the slow-est to acknowledge his greatness, but even that conservative country now ren-ders homage to him and his concerts are the events of a season wherever given. Having to devote so much time to con-cert work. Paderewski has not done the amount of composing he would like, but his work, what there is of it, stamps him as a composer of rare genius. He has fishers of men and they launched out and obeyed His commands. The church was founded and it grew mightily. fifteen hundred years afterwards it again plunged into superstition an idolatry. Then most

spond to the sob of the black man. Jesus Christ on the cross opened wide His arms that he might receive the world and hand it back to His Father. These were some of the glimpses we got in the darkness of life. The musical portion of the services at Central Presbyterian Church yester-day was very impressive. In the morn-ing Shelley's 'Our Confession' was sung very effectively by Miss Certrude Stares. Mrs. Clyde Green and the choir. Men-delssohn's motette. ''Hear My Prayer.'' was sung in the evening, and Miss Ger-trude Stares sang the solo part artis-tically, her magnificent soprano voice being particularly adapted to this style of writing. The choir sang the chorus work with great refinement and devo-tion. Mrs. Clyde Green sang the aria. ''O Rest in the Lord.'' from the oratorio Eigha, with good taste and finish. The organist. C. Percival Garratit, played overture to ''A Midsummer Night's Dream'' and ''Spring Song.'' by Mendel-ssohn. The great organ of Central Presbyterian Church never sounded bet-van du the orchestral registration by Mr. Garratt could hardly be excelled by a large orchestra. Mr. Sedgewick appropriateness of all the music sung and played during the service. CHINESE TO BE DEPORTED.

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Four Will be Sent Back to Canada from Buffalo.

from Buffalo. Buffalo. N.Y., Feb. 6.—United States Commissioner Keating to-day ordered deported the four Chinese who were rescued from the sea wall in Novem-ber last, when six of their party were drowned while attempting to enter the United States. Their departure will dispose of the last evidence which might be used against the three meu indiced by the Federal Government jury as directly responsible for the death of these men. These three men found impossible under the law to extradite them. The worst failures are those successes

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Trade Agreement W':) Canada. Berlin, Feb. 6.—Speaking in the Reichs. tag. Dr. Stressman (National Liberal) expressed a desire for the establishment of normal relations with Canada, which, he said, was now ready to make ad-vances. It was to be hoped that the in-terests of both countries could now be served without impairing the national dignity.

THE SIX JOSETTIS. Who will be seen at Bennett's all this week. Mrs. Leonore James Kennedy and the choir of Centenary Church. Wedding March.

"THE MERRY WIDOW."

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nis work, what there is of it, standy must as a composer of rare genius. He has to his credit three considerable works operas. Pacerewski is making his first appearance in Hamilton at the Grand Opera Houss on Wednesday, Feb. 24. The subscription lists have been open for some weeks, and a very large house is assured the great musician, the advance sale being very heavy. tion was brought about. Several years later Martin Luther founded the Luth-eran Church, which was the mother of



This notice will always attract atten-tion. Many children die annually or live a puny life through improper food. Lass-Food furnishes material for bone, teeth, sinew and good flesh, and keeps the sys-tem clear of waste. All good grocers.

Hon. R. F. Sutherland will likely be appointed to the Senste of the Wester University of London.

It is said the waterways treaty wa at first intended to cover 25 years, but was cut to five.

tion was brought about. Several years later Martin Luther founded the Luth-eran Church, which was the mother of all Protestant churches. The first synod was organized in North America in the year 1749, and to-day there exists sixty-seven synods on this continent. There are yet three or four million Lutheran people who do not attend a Lutheran (church, either because they do not un-derstand the language or because there is no Lutheran Church in their locality. The speaker then went on to tell of the organization that had been effected in Canada during the last three years, new churches had been established in Montreal, Toronto and other towas and cities, all of which were now in a flour-ishing condition. The call had come from this city for an English Lutheran Church, and the speaker, as field mis-sionary, had been sent to carry out the organization. It had taken a great amount of faith, but the attendance which was present at the opening meet-ing showed that they had not trusted in vain. A Sunday school will be organized



Child Lost.





at 66e. PROVINCIAL MARKETS. London.—Rough weather prevented a large attendance of farmers on the Mar-ker. Square, but Fairy Hall was packed. Eggs sold at 22s all week, but went up to 30e to-day for fresh laid, and 25 and 26e for packed. Butter, creamery, 25 to28e; roll, 24 to 25c; orock, 23 to 24c; hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$6 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$8 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$8 to \$0.75; live hay, \$10 to \$11; straw, \$8, \$10 to \$10; loose hay, \$11; haled hay, \$12; straw, \$9; eggs, 30 c; butter, 27 to 25c. Butter, 22c; eggs, 25c; chickens, 30 to 50c; geese, 906 to \$1; turkeys, \$150; ducks, 40 to 60e; buckwheat, 40; bar ley, 41c; corn, shelled, 60e; ear, 65c; otash, bushel, \$13.35 to \$1.60; hay, clo; beans, bushel, \$13.5 to \$1.60; hay, clo; beans, b PROVINCIAL MARKETS.

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102 King Street East.

Mendez was accidental. He boarded a train at Paris at midnight, bound for St. Germain. He had dined last evening at the home of a friend, Baron Oppen-heim FOR MURDER. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A special rom Palmyra N. Y., says: It is unoffi-ially reported, but on good authority, hat Mrs. Georgia A. Sampson has been ndicted by the Wayne county grand ury for the alleged murder of her hus-and Harry Sampson a problem of the

known that he was bound from St. Ge

main for his home and was travelling It is believed that the death of M. Mendez was accidental. He boarded a

eported to them by the nurse, who are nable to pay for the same.

LADIES' NIGHT.

D. M. Barton says exercise is what women need. 1st will give them health, grace and symmetry. Exercises will orighten the eyes, make the coloring of the face more beautiful, the step more and the carriage ucenly, and youth wi se will fill up the h and prevent a tendency to lency. The programme to 1 Friday night in the Y. M. (ium will be instructive. T towards corpu be given nex C. A. gymnas The ladies wil marching, exercises, dumb-bells, and rhythmical drills, also a basketball match. The clever Y. M. C. A. gymnasts ted by the Wayne county grand for the alleged murder of her hus-, Harry Sampson, a nephew of the Admiral Sampson. Mrs. Sampson,

"Now, down in potoga, for instance folks get to work in their offices at 8 o'clock and they stay there until 6 of later. They don't take so very much time for lunch either. No man in Bogo ta thinks of making an engagement for inner until well along toward half-ast seven. They do a lot of real hustl-"A South American came into the of-

of a company here one day when there and asked for the price of in commodity that we handle. ere and asked for the process commodity that we handle. It led that in order to be sure about mis the factory had to be con-. That man complained to me of isurely business methods here. the leisurely business methods here. "He said he thought the information should have been in the office, and fail-ing that there was no reason why he

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 57 King Street West ablabed 1843. Private Mortun

d have to wait two weeks to hear the factory. He said the process "A day or so after he asked at the of-fice a letter was sent to the factory. In That letter was put on file and answered in due course, probably three or four days later. Then it was mailed and re-"Then after other letters ahead of it had been attended to it was copied for had been attended to it was copied for him. The next day perhaps it was mail-ed, and the day after it got to him. "Altogether he figured cut that it took about two weeks for him to hear of it. He wasn't impressed with the hustling of the Americans." W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N B-Unauthorized publication of this ad-vertisement will not be paid for.

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

A NY person who is the sole head of a fam horestead a quarter-section of availabl bornestead a quarter-section of availabl Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewano Alterta. The applicant must appear in per son at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub Asence for the district. Entry by proxy ma be made at any agency, on certain conditions by fables mother son daughter broker of me district. Entry iny agency, on cer-other, son, daugh tending homestea months' reciden the land in each ar may live within 1 on a of int

Tather, mother, son, daughter, brother or es-ter. In certain conditions a homesteader in good shanding may pre-empt a quarter-section abounded his housestead reproduct the section of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn home-stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 33.00 per acre. Dulles-Must reside als months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and ered a house worth 2000.00. W. W. CORY.

c; dressed, 5 to 7; lambs, 10 to 11c; veals, 7 and 8c; wool, washed, 14 and 15c; unwashed, 8 to 9c; hogs, live, 86.80 up; dressed, \$8.25 up.

heavy, 58.25. Peterboro.—On the market dressed hogs were \$8.75 to \$9; live, \$6.60; baled hay, \$12 to \$14; loose, \$11 to \$14; farm-ers' and butchers' hides, \$ to \$e; butter, \$25 to \$7 to \$5 to \$5 to \$e; butter, 28c; eggs, 27 to 28c. Belleville.—The m

-The market has been very high the past week, and to-day live hogs advanced to \$6.90. Last week they were \$6.75; dressed hogs advanced to \$9 to \$9.50, the highest vet. Hay is very plentiful, with forty loads on the market. high the past week, and to day live hogs advanced to \$6.90. Last week they were \$0.50. the highest yet. Hay is very plentiful, with forty loads on the market. Tursday's average price was \$13 to \$14; iose straw down to \$4 a load; potates; 75 to \$0e; butter, 25 to 28; eggs, fresh, 30e. Yery mild weather the past week market has been little hurt by the re-ent setback, and there are those who declare that present conditions indicate preparations for a smart recovery later, 5, 50 to \$5.70; Western steers \$4 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders \$3.25 to \$5.60; calves \$4.25 to \$5.70; Western steers \$4 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders \$3.25 to \$5.60; and here are those who declare that present conditions indicate preparations for a smart recovery later. To a small degree \$11er Queen stock pastified the demials of its supporters that the reports concerning the property and the support accorded the stock wan and hesing 200 at 61.1-2, 500 at 61.2-2, 200 at 61. 200 at 1.60 1.2. Peterson-300 at 32, 1600 at 31.12. Tomm Reserve-500 at 2.73, 450 at 27, 500 at 2.73. Trethewey-1000 (60 days) at 1.681.

to last. Money continues in abundant supply, and while collections are back-ward, especially at the South, com-plaints are scarcely more numerous than is customary at this period, and with the opening of the new scason improvement veals, 7 and 8c; wool, washed, 14 and life; unwashed, 8 to 9c; hogs, live, \$6.80; by dressed, 82.3 up.
Stratford.-Hogs, \$6.50 to \$6.67; dressed, 83.4 to 9c; covs, 33.4 to 4c; dressed, 81.2 to 7c; stcTs 32d heifers, 414 to 43.4c; dressed, 71.2 to 8c; lambs, 5c; dressed, 81.2c; calves, 5c; dressed, 8c; hides, country, 10 to 10.1.2c; butch-ers, lic; wheat, \$1, standard; oats, 40c; standard; peas, \$0 to \$5c; barley, 43 to 50c; bran, \$22; snorts, \$25; hay, \$8.50; straw.
Owen Sound.-Mild weather is having its effect in the offerings of produce; The market was fairly well attended. Butter, 24 to 55c; ergs, 25c; hay, \$8.50; hogs, live, \$6.50; dressed, light, \$8.50; heavy, \$8.25.
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COBALT MINING STOCKS.

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ACTOR DEAD.

Berlin, Feb. 8.-Dr. Adolf Stoeckert ied in this city to-day. He was born

1835. At one time he favorite court preachers, but of cent years he had been out of fay He recently resigned his seat in he Reichstag.

COURT FOR JUVENILES. 1045% 175 Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 8.—The Children's Aid Society is asking the Government to put the Juvenile Delinquents Act into force in Ottawa, and to have a separate court for children.

ELECTRIC CO. APPEALS.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 8.—An appeal has een entered by the Ottawa Electric ompany against the award of \$30,000 mages for personal injuries to E A

damages for personal injuries to E. A. Bredinberg, of London, England, who was injured in the Britannia collision on May 24 last. The damages awarded were the highest ever given for such a case in Ontario.

LINEMAN KILLED.

(Special Despatch to the Times, Ottawa, Feb. 8 .- Thomas Delers, an ectric lineman, was killed this m ng. He was at work on a pole, and got shock which proved fatal. He was 25 rears of age, and leaves a considerable family.

BINDER TWINE.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 8.—It is not like-ly the binder twine manufactory in King-ston Penitentiary will be closed before June, as it has enough material to keep it busy till then. The factory has not paid.

of athletics and gymnastic sport. Re-serve seat plan at Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

eir lady friends

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

There was a large attendance at the oys' Bible class at 10 a. m. on Sunday out Mr. W. J. Robin

boys hole class at 10 a. m. on Sunday, but Mr. W. J. Robinson will welcome any other boy who chooses to attend. The Young Men's Study Club at 3 o'clock y-sterday afternoon held a short session, then a djourned to Association Hall to hear the address by Commis-sioner Coombs. The song ~ervice last night amalgam-ated with the Salvation Army meeting in Association Hall. It will resume regular services next Sunday night, when Rev. K. Barton is expected to speak. The Checker Club had a practice on Saturday night, and the following were selected to represent the Y. M. C. A, in a friendly match with the City Club to-morrow night: Messre, Dyment, Digby, Rodgers, Vernon, Wideman, Weatheral, Harrison, Long, Feinberg, McRay, Best and Cook.

WHITE PLAGUE EXHIBIT. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8.—With the as-perculosis Exhibit, which has been in getts, Health Officer for Ontario, and Dr. Sanderson, of Windsor, the Detroit Society for the Study and Prevention of Inberculosis has secured the Ontario Tu-berculosis exhibit, which has been in Windsor for a few days, and will exhibit t with free lectures to day and evening it the new Y. M. C. A. building, Detroit, or the remainder of this week.

THE ORIENTAL CAFE.

The Oriental Cafe is now open for bu-ness at 18 King William street. It is a der the management of capable m who guarantee good meals at reasona prices. The premises have been artisis alle arranged and the service a very It is un prices. The premises have end a very ef-ally arranged, and the service is very ef-

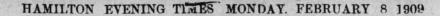
On Her Way to the Club. "For mercy's sake, whose dirty little boy are you!" "Yours, mamma."

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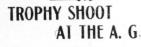




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Gossip and Comment

Sol Mintz returned from New York this morning, coming back with Tom Longboat. Mr. Mintz gives Flanagan great credit for Longboat's victory over Alfred Shrubb on Friday night. He says he mapped out the Indian's race, and the Indian kept to the schedule faithfully. He denies the report sent to some To-ronto papers that the Indian wanted to quit at the ninetcenth or twentieth mile. He says Longboat appeared tired, but he showed his gameness and stam-ing by responding every time he or Flan-agan called on him for a little more speed. He says that Shrubb showed wonderful bursts of speed and tried hard to entice the Indian to sprint. Had Longboat dome so he would have run bimedif its the best of speed. Longboat done so he would have himself into the ground, as the English



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Marsh Gives Sol Mintz Credit on His Report. "Jack Sheehan", Book-maker, Sent to Jail. **Results** of the Hockey Matches on Saturday.

AFTERMATH OF RACE

Francis Nelson, of the Toronto Globe who was one of the officials at the big race at New York on Friday night,

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year ago. The timers caught at 19 minues 53 1.5 seconds, and Bellars at 19 minutes 56 se ands

DORANDO BEAT FOUR. Indianapolis, Feb. 8.—Dorando Pietro, the Italian runner, defeated a relay team of four local men in the Coliseum here Saturday night in a running race of sixteen miles. Dorando's time was 1 hour 35 minutes and 35 seconds. CROWLEY WON AGAIN

ed along in the Indian's wake-he would have won. JAMES STREET RACE. The annual road race for twelve-year-old boys, held by James Wittington, James street confectioner, took place on

Saturday 'afternoon. There were over 56 starters and the winners were: 1-Roy Taylor. 2-Bert Edwards. 3-Clare

JAIL FOR SHEEHAN.

Well Known Bookmaker Sentenced at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 8 .- Racing in this State was given its quietus to-day when Judge Edrington pronounced "Jack" Sheehan guilty of having violat-

ed the Locke law by conducting a "betting book" at Suburban Park track Saturday, January 16. The evidence on

Fast Basketball Game Played by The fast team from All Saints', To

team on Saturday night on the local floor, and All Saints' was defeated by a ball. East Hamilton played much better

Firestone had a slight call in the bet-Firestone had a slight call in the bet-ting. Smiley Corbett rushed out in front, but before the half-mile pole was reach-red Jockey Lee assumed command with High Private, and after that he was never headed, winning from Light Wool and Firestone. The race was worth \$2,-390 to the winner. A light rain fell be-fore the first race, and the track was somewhat muddy.

FOOTBALL IN OLD ENGLAND.

London, Feb. 8 .- The second round of the Football Association Cup ties was played Saturday. The scores were as played Saturday. The s



A meeting of the captains of the varteams rolling in C Class at the H. B. & A. C. will be held on Thursday H. B. & A. C. will be held on Thursday evening to consider the advisability of a re-arrangement of the sections, the idea being to classify the sections accord-ing to their team averages, and if p5-sible have teams of equal strength pit-ted against each other in the second round. In this way it is thought better games will result, and the club will, if the arrangement goes through donate Hamilton Gun Club W. P. Thomson ... P. C. Ripley R. C. Ripley ... H. M. Sweeney ...

of winning the existing trophies as they have at present.

All games scheduled for Tuesday night have been postponed on account of the H. B. & A. C. benefit at Bennett's The-atre. Among those who will contribute 'extras" are Konkle and Green, who won first prize at the amateur contest on Friday night, and Fitz Fitzgerald, official buck and wing dancer of the club.

JACK JOHNSON WILLING TO MEET JEFFRIES. San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- Jack Johnson be back in this country in the near fu-

East End Team.

ronto, played East Hamilton Y. M. C. A.

combination than the visitors, the score

Y.M.C.A. BEAT

ontest her divorce suit, are of no stronger man than himself, he thin reight. His agents claim that he will can beat him by superior speed.

OTTAWA WON.

Saturday.

Montreal, Feb. S .- After four years of vaiting, Ottawa on Saturday at last de-

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men are afraid of women with a gree, and consequently fight shy

RETURNING TO GLASGOW.

ALL SAINTS'. Wanderers Defeated at Montreal on Dentist Accused of Murder Will Not Resist Extradition.

News York, Feb. 6.—Oscar Slater, also known as Otto Sands, the dentist ac-cused of the murder of Miss Marian Gil-christ in Glasgow, Scotland, on Dec. 21 last, today waived further examination in the extradition proceedings, and agreed to return to Glasgow and meet his accusers, although denying that at the several hearings in the case here the British Government had presented testi-mony which connected him sufficiently with the crime to waarman this extrafeated Wanderers on Montreal ice, givin the E. C. H. A. race that they are left seore of 52-27. Both teams played good the league title and retaining the Stanwith but a remote chance of winning out mony which connected him sufficiently with the crime to warrant his extra ley Cup, held with only one short break now, for the third season. Ottawa won dition

DROWNED IN THE HUDSON

Three Boys Lost Their Lives While Sledding. Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Feb. 7.— While sledding on the ice on the Hud-son River on Saturday afternoon, near Dutchess Junction, three young boys broke through the ice and were drowned. The boys were riding on a bob sled and had a small sail up catching the breeze. When the wind died down a fourth boy leaped off and pushed the sled over the ice. While do-ing so the sled was steered over a thin sheeting of ice and the three boys, with the sled, broke through into the water. The drowned are: Alfred Demary, aged 13, and a cousin, Alfred Chapel-daine, aged 15. The bodies of Ernest De-mary and the Chapeldaine boy have been recovered.

THE MINERS' DEMAND.

An Eight-hour Day and Recognition, of the Union.

of the Union. Indianapolis, Feb. 6. —After select-ing Indianapolis as the place of hold-ing the convention next year, the con-vention of the United Mine Workers of America, which has been in session in this city for the last three weeks, ad-journed to-night. The Scale Commit-tee, which had under consideration the situation in the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania, made its report at this

A game was rolled in A Class on Sat rday night between the H. B. & A. C A game was rolled in A Class on Sat-urday night between the H. B. & A. C. and the Hamilton Gun Club. The H. B. & A. C. won three. Seager was high for the Club and Ralph Ripley topped the gunners with 516. The Gun Club gave them a fright in the first game, which was the only close one.

the arrangement goes through, donate new prizes for every section, although each team would have the same chance

All games scheduled for Tuesday night

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The Stoney Creek Rifle Club will shoot a friendly match with Beattie's sharpshooters at the James street gal-lery to-morrow night. Boston, Mass., Feb. 8.—Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, and Mike (Twin) Sul-livan, of Cambridge, Mass., were match-ed here Saturday to fight for the welter-weight championship of the world, be-fore the Park View Athletic Club in New Orleans, on February 20th. Both men now claim the championship. Toledo, O., Feb. 8.—After a brief and bloodless battle, hardly more than a skirmish, in fact, the Tolodo yachts men routed their opponents Saturday night and secured the award of Inter-lake Regatta of 1900. This event, one of the biggest on the fresh water cal-endar, will be held in the Maumee City during the week of August 23. The ye-gatta will be a feature of the big King Wamba Carnival. 834 954 921 2709 Wamba Carnival. The El Pasco, Texas, meeting will close on Saturday, after running sixty davs

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GRIND IS OVER.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8.—A six day, eight hours a day, bicycle race, which started in Convention Hall here last Monday afternoon, was won Saturday by Root and Floger, who in the 48 hours, rode 1,113 miles, 7 laps. Root fin-ished for his team. Kramer, Moran's nartner finished as

Kramer, Moran's partner, finished and wheel's length behind Root. Mitten,

Bardgett's partner, finished a few feet

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Fia

and Near.

The Stoney Creek Rifle Club will

A mile track is under construction at Jacksonville, Florida, where a thirty-days' meeting is to open before the end of March.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR THEM.

Small Percentage of Women Grad-

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Jack Johnson is perfectly willing to meet Jim Jeffries and is ready to sign up for a bout the coming fall. Moreover, he is ready to call off the bout with Langford, if this stands in the way of a meeting with Jeffries. This was the anouncement received by cablegram yesterday from Australia, and representatives of Johnson here state that the remarks of his wife's attorney to the effect that he is virtually a fugi-tive from justice, as he did not appear to contest her divorce suit, are of uo Twelve of these wedded male grad-uates of the same university. The same state of affairs prevails in Lon-don, where the percentage of mar-riages of women graduates is very low. The secretary of London Uni-versity explains this by the fact that

Three Boys Lost Their Lives While

 combination than the visitors, the score at half time was 15-27 in favor of the East End. McPherson, for East Ham-ilton, scored 14 baskets, and Thompson played a star game at defence. For the visitors Allport and Spencer played well, East Hamilton— McPherson, Veale, Beatie, Lewington, Thompson, Burton. All Saints'—Allport, Spencer, Mack-lem, Fullerton, Schmidt.
 March 3, the championship and the cup will go to the capital. If Wanderers can win to the average of the between the East End Boys' Club team and the fourth team of the Central Y. M. C. A. boys. This game was also full closely. The score at half time was 10-5

M. C. A. boys. This game was also full of excitement, both teams checking closely. The score at half time was 10-5 in favor of East Hamilton. In the sec-bination, and went ahead, winning the game by a score of 29-15. Conway and Smith, for Central team, played well, and North and Clarke were the stars for Faet Hamilton. "Hagersville ... 8 Waterford 6 TO-DAY'S CARD.

O. H. A.—Intermediate. Midland and Collingwood at Barrie. Milton and T. A. A. C. at T. A. A. C Rink at 8.15

Nink at 8.15. Niagara Falls at Niagara Centrals. Ingersoll at London. Junior. Whitby at Cobourg.

U. C. C. and Eurekas B. at Mutual reet Rink at 8.15. Stratford at Woodstock. Midland at Orillia. Newmarket at Collingwood. Newmarket at Collingwood.
THE O. H. A. SITUATION.
The various O. H. A. groups are rapid, by returning winners, and by the end of the week many second-round games with the week many second-round, and at the districts only a few dates have been dimitely decided upon.
In the intermediate series Torotor Rowing Club play in Port Perry Wednesday in the second round, and at the moth Lindsay, in which event they will play off in Lindsay Wednesday, and in Peterboro' play at Cobourg to morrow in the district group.
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East Hamilton TITY LEAGUE GAMES.

Intermediates .

CITY LEAGUE GAMES. The City League games are becoming more and more interesting, and the style of ball being put on by these teams is first class. In the first game on Saturday night the Boys' Club beat the Rangers by a score of 20 to 6. At half time the score was 3.3, but the Rangers were not able to stand, the fast clip. In the second game the Eurekas and Inter-mediates played a neck and neck game all the way through, and at half time

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INDOOR LEAGUE GAME TO-NIGHT.

There should be a large attendance. at the ball games at the Armory Rink to-night. The Victorias meet the Interna-tionals in the first game at 8 o'clock. Both teams are playing winning ball and the latter team is only one game behind the leaders. Barber and Morrow will be the opposing twirlers. The second gam brings the St. Patricks and the champio Scoundrels together. The Saints hav brings the St. Patricks and the champon Scoundrels together. The Saints have considerably strengthened, Manager. Casey having secured Joe McMahon to do the slab work, Buscombe, Beattie, Padden and McCue; while little Cceil Carey will throw for the Scamps. The admission is only 10 cents.

A piece of brick in the rail curve caused a C. W. & L. E. electric car at Chatham to jump the curve on Satur-day afternoon and crash into Mr. Baby's pool room, shattering the plat glass to fragments fragments

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all the way through, and at half time the score was 7-6 in favor of the Eure kas. The Intermediates won out by a score of 23-17. J. McKay referee. The standing of these teams in the Saturday Night Léague is as follows:

Buffalo's Sheriff and police are still

to press yesterday morning, reso itself into a pursuit, but no arrests.

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 COCKFIGHTERS

GOOD RUNNERS.

Buffalo's Sheriff and police are still after the cockfighters. They were engag-ed in a chase which lasted pretty much all night on Saturday. The Courier of that city says: The quest of Sheriff Jerge and posse i for a group of schichter which mast

for a group of cockfighters, which was still on when the Sunday papers went resolved

The cockfighters were in two auto-mobiles. The Sheriff and Captain Ward

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ight in London, it will necessitate a av-off with Simcoe for group honors. If Whithy win at Cobourg to-night

mobiles. The Sheriff and Captain Ward had a horse and buggy, but the Sheriff's men had to hoof it for many miles in the suburbs north of the city. The quarry evidently intended to pull off the main at Kelly's Military road and city line, but when their automo-biles approached, bearing themselves and their birds, they spied the deputies and heir do n toward Kenmore. The Sheriff at that time was 'at Goetz's at Tonawanda street and the city line with Undersheriff Wright and they will play one game to decide mat-ters, clashing at Oshawa Wednesday night. The victors will go to Picton on Friday in the first of the third round,

Mr. Walker, of Fort William, Killed by Electric Shock.

by Electric Snock. Fort William, Feb. 7. — A man¹⁶ named Walker, 34 years of age, an employee of the Hudson's Bay Com-¹¹ pany, was killed on Saturday after-noon by a shock from an electric wire in the basement of the building. Walk-er was cellarman, and it was not known, Goetz's at Tonawanda street and the city line with Undersheriff Wright and Captain Ward. They received the word there and at once started for Miller's on Delaware avenue opposite Kennnor Driving Park. When they got there, they found Miller's closed as tight as a drum and learned that the automobile party had gone on toward Tonawanda. They gave up the chase there, later hearing that the insistent bird fighters had passed on into Niagara County to have their main at Edgewater. Hearing that the insistent bird fighters had passed on into Niagara County to have their main at Edgewater.

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ANTI-JAP ACTS.

Chinese Protest Against Favoritism to Japanese.

Roosevelt Holds Consultation on 'Frisco Situation.

San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- With the repening of the fight over the anti-Japanese bills in the Lower House of the California Legislature to-day it is expected that the struggle this week will be even more intense than the california the struggle this will be even more intense than the california the struggle this will be even more intense than the california the struggle this will be even more intense than the california the struggle this will be even more intense than the california the struggle this will be even more intense than the struggle the struggle this will be even more intense than the struggle the struggle this struggle the strug week will be even more intense than

is expected that the struggle this week will be even more intense than it was last week when it was termin-ated by the dramatic appeal of Speak-er. Walter Stanton for delay. The test contribution in the con-troversy which has two nations by he cars is the preparation by the local Chinese of a statement complain-ing that President Roosevelt is dis-criminating against their countrymen in favor of the Japanese. The mem-orial drawn by representatives of the six Companies, which is the Chinese as a comparison of the govern-mated and the chain is raised that autorities in Washington. Attorney O. P. Stidger, who drew up the Six Roosevelt, says that it contains a storing protest against the President Roosevelt, says that it contains a sering his power to prevent the segnation of Japanese children in the bablic schools, while he makes no containt against the common prac-tion of Japanese children in the protein distribution of States, this in the schools, while he makes no the schools and the states, this ing to visi the United States, this ing to visi the United States, this power has promess will be the interary. Included in the parties will be the Prince and Princess Nashi-potot and Prince and Princess Nashi-p

ROOSEVELT ACTS.

ROOSEVELT ACTS. Washington, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt summoned Senator Flint and Rep. Kahn to the White House to-day and Asst. See'y. O'Loughlin, another conference was held on the Japanese situation in California. An-other statement or radical action is expected to-morrow. come. *MERRY WIDOW Got Better of a Mix-Up on John Street.*

HIS GRACE.

Address to be Presented to Arch bishop Next Sunday.

In connection with the visit of Archbishop McEvay, of Toronto, next Sunday to bless the new altar and paintings in St. Mary's Cathedral, a delegation of gentlemen on behalf of the congregation will present His Grace with an address. His Lordship Rishop Dowling, who is to celebrate pontifical high mass, will speak • few words of welcome to the Arch-bishop, and His Grace will make a brief reply, and preach the sermon. Only ticket holders will be accommodated with seats. They will enter by way of the nt door on Park street before After the mass His Grace will hold a reception in the vestry.

DIED IN WEST.

Mr. James Vallance Contracted Pneumonia on Journey.

Mr James Vallance, contractor, Pic. ton street, this city, died at the resince of his son, in Vernon, B. C., or Friday night last. He left here about two weeks ago, in company with his daughter, Miss Bessie Vallance, for an extended visit with his son and two

designer, and sheeper valuation of an extended visit with his son and two daughters, who reside in British Colum-bia. He contracted a chill on the jour-ney and was taken ill with pneumoria on the day of his arrival in Vernon. His body is expected to arrive here towards the end of the week. Mr. Vallance was born in Toronto nearly seventy five years ago, when it was then known as "Little York." He lived practically his life in Hamilton. He was an elder in St. Paul's Church, and for 54 years sang with the choir of that church. His wife predeceased him two years. He is survived by two sons and four daughters. He was a man of sterling integrity and unobtrusive char-acter, and will be much missed by those in his own circle.

-Snowdrops are in bloom in Mr. T. H Wadłand's garden, Erie avenue. -Mrs. Jack, of Rochester, is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Hopkins, corner of Mary streets.

--Miss Enid Carruthers, daughter of Prof. Carruthers, Toronto, is visiting Miss Drina Paterson, Grant avenue. -Blanche Warmsley, 68½ York street was arrested this afternoon by Detec tives Bleakley and Campbell, charged with stealing \$37 from John Louttit.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Mr. Geo. A. Little will deliver an address on the work of Knox College Missionary Society in Knox Church, James street, at 8 o'clock to night. The public is cordially invited.

-A family required. -A family required was held in the city on Saturday of the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Mewburn, who cele-brated her 75th birthday. Mrs. Mew-burn is the mother of Major Mewburn. burn is the mother of Major Mewburn. —Three boys ran away from the Boys' Home, Stinson street, yesterday. Two of them returned about nightfall, and were glad to get back. Alfred Beaver, the third boy, has not returned yet, and the police are looking for him.

care Oemetery. State residence, is Wool-frey areaue, Toronto, on Sunday, 7th Feb-ruary, 1969, Robert Stewart, formerly of Hamilton, aged 35 jeers. Funeral from the T., H. & B. station, Wineral from the J., on arrival of the 216 train Coronto. Interment at Ham-fiton Cemetery. The police are looking for him. —The I. M. Agar Company's fine ex-hibit at Stanley Mills & Co's home in-dustries exposition at attracting a good-share of attention. Their products are made of the purest ingredients and their pickles possess a distinct English flavor STEVENS.-At her late residence, 201 John street north, on Thursday, 4th Feb., 1300, Sarah A., relict of Isaac Stevens, in her 76th vaar. Funeral Tuesday, 5th inst., at 3.20 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cemetery.

flavo -Four rooms of the addition to the — Four rooms of the addition to the Picton Street School were opened this morning, and the other four will be opened a week from to-day. The Hugh-son Street School classes are now all in the new rooms, and the old Hughson Street School was closed for good this morning. VALLANCE—At the residence of his son, Vernon, B. C., on February 5th, 1906, James Vallance, in his 75th year. Funeral notice later. morning

-The residents of the outlying parts of the city are being bothered a great deal of late by tramps, who are not satisfied with a meal, but demand money U. S. Sailors Got Medals and Gave and are quite inpudent when Plain clothes policemen are bein in the districts from which repo

Nome, Feb. 8.— The Pope gave a pri-vate audience to-day to fourteen under officers and a number of sailors from the United States supply ship Celtic. They were presented to His Holiness by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome. The Pope said he was greatly pleased to receive the sailors and to be able to express his gratitude for Got Better of a Mix-Up on John

Italy On Saturday evening there was a hot The Portiff then gave to each man a medal. As he left the room the sailors saluted him with three loud cheers. mix-up between two 'ladies" on John south. One was wearing a Merry

street south. One was wearing a Merry Widow hat with a brim that rooted in half of the sidewalk. The other was walking in the opposite direction with a neat little hat only about a foot wide and it was garnished with two ostrich plumes about two foet long. They were black and very valuable. When the laties met they allowed considerable lee-way, but that availed the one with the little hat nought, for the big one reached her and disarranged her lid. She made a dive for the wearer of the Merry Widow, be-ing a good enough shield to ward off any onslanghts. The girl with the Merry Widow The satisfied herself with making several dints in the brim of the Merry Widow. making several dints in the brim of the Merry Widow. The fight cooled down when a crowd started to gather, and the

contestants disappeared. The police closed the final act by finding the small hat and the two plumes, and the owner can get them at No. 3 Station.

****** Killed in Fight

Alexandra, La., Feb. 8 .- Henry and Bud Barrington, father and son, fought Robert and Charles Weatherford, brothers, last Saturday with pistols over a dog. and both Barringtons were killed, and Robt Weatherford was mor tally wounded. The tragedy grew out of the killing of Robert Weatherford's dog by Bud Bar-

rington Friday. ····· METALLIC ROOFING.

The Long Fight With the Union Now Amicably Settled.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 8.-The long fight etween the Metallic Roofing Co. and

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

BIRTHS BRECKENRIDGE-On Monday, February 8th, 1909, at the City Hospital, Hamilton, the write of R. M. Breckenridge, of a son.

MARRIAGES

NAWSON-KEARS-In Toronto at the Uni-tarian Church on Wednesday, February 3, 1903, by the Rev. B. J. Hutcheon, Albert E. Mawson, of Hamilton, to Margaret M. Kears.

SAW THE POPE.

Him Three Cheers.

that America has done

after the earthquake disaster

OBITUARY.

DEATHS Main Office-39 MacNab St. N.

FIELDING-At her late residence, 228 Locke street north, on Sunday, February 7th, 1969, Fanny, beloved wife of Joseph M. Fleiding and the late John Fearce, in her fist year. Puperai on Tuesday at 2.15 pm, to Ham-liton Cemetery, Friends will please accept this influention. East End Branch-Corner King tors intimation. MULLENS-On Sunday, February 7th, 1909, Leo. son of Thomas Mullens, aged 20 years. Functal from the family residence, 35 Oak avenue, Tuesday morning, at 8.30 to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepul-chro Cemetery.

THE WEATHER.

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Rome, Feb. 8 .- The Pope gave a prideveloping near the Atlantic coast is likely to be severe in Cape Bretor and Newfoundland.

Washington, Feb. 8.— Washington, Feb. 8.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Cloudy to-night; snow in west portion; colder in north portion; Tuesday snow in the interior and by able to express his gratitude for in aiding

Mullens Died Yesterday. **Prisoners** Escape Frances Elizabeth Fielding, wife of Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8.-Seven Mr. Joseph M. Fielding, passed away white prisoners in the city i vesterday morning in her 41st year at sawed her home, 226 Locke street north bars to liberty at an early hour ceased was born in this city, and had this morning. They jumped from lived here all her life. She was well the second floor and dashed through alleys and back streets. Three were captured and blood-

Ŧ others. **MULHOLLANDS HAD**

came back.

right," he said, "no person can say any death will be sincerely regretted by 1 who knew him. The funeral will "You might as well tell me that the moon is made of green cheese," said Magistrate Jelfs, and the backbencher was fired out of court, and told he would be charged with drunkenness if he court charged all who knew him. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 8.30 from his late residence to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cem-



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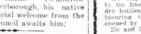
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Will Get Civic Welcome From His Native City in England.

London, Feb. 8 .- Jack Binns, the wire ss telegraph operator, who was on board the steamship Republic at the me of her collision with the Florida, "These are two bad women, aren't they?" queried Magistrate Jelfs, and Chief Smith answered with an emphatic

next annual meeting of the an endment to the constitution whereby those entitled to vote for the constitution whereby those entitled to vote for the so without leaving their homes. Pass discussion on the subject at the meeting on Saturday might of the Toronto Masonic Grand Lodge officers may do so will submit the amendment, opened a great deal more serving thirty ed with being drunk. Constable Tuck arrested late Sum are start with the had been arrested late Sum arrested rear of the harrested late Sum arrested would secure for that body a sole of the American Properties. The sole of Sum a look at Comparison a large system -



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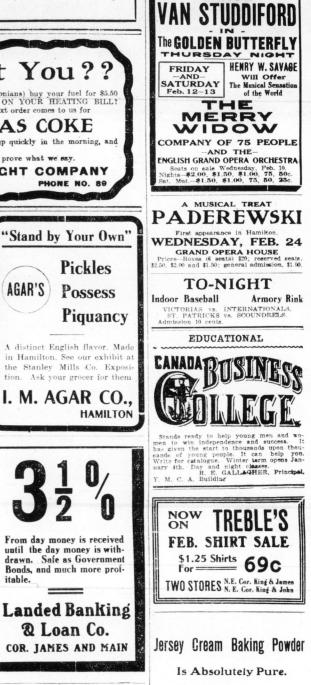
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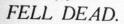


hyce here all her life. She was well known and highly respected, and her death will be a source of grief to her many friends. She was the only sur-viving daughter of Mrs. and the late John Pearce. A husband, three daugh-ters and one son survive her. The fu-neral will take place on Tuesday after-noon at 2.15 from her late residence.

After an illness of nearly eighteen months Mr. Leo Mullens passed away yesterday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullens, 35 Oak avenue. Deceased was only 20 years of age, and had been a resident of this city practically all his life. He was an estimable young man, and his untime-by death will be sincerely recretted by

in hi n circle.

Mr. Vallance was a brother of Messrs. William and George Vallance, of Wood, Vallance & Co.



Ambrose Lewis Received a Sudden Call This Morning.

Ambrose Lewis, a colored man, died very suddenly this morning at his home, 106 Cannon street west. He was stricken 106 Cannon street west. He was stricken with heart failure while in the hall of his house, and fell to the floor uncch-necious. Medical aid was summoned, but the unfortunate man had passed away before anything could be done. While working on a north end branch bank about two months ago he fell from a lad-der and injured his chest, and had to be taken to the City Hospital. He had sever quite recovered from this accident, and it is thought that it was partly reponsible for his death. He was 45 pears of age and is survived by a wife only.

Good For Breakfast. Good For Breakfast. Tream of wheat, malted breakfast food, shredded wheat, toasted corn flakes, rice flakes, rice biscuits, puffed rice, Laxa food, Malta Vita, orange meet, Swiss food, grape nuts, F. S. pearl hominy, granulated hominy, Farina, Force, Korn Kinks, H. O. oats, Quaker oats, Tillson's oats, Wilson's oats, H. O. buckwheat, Dalley's buckwheat, Annt Yemims buckwheat flour, old fashioned buckwheat flour in bulk, Sanitas, break-faat toast and Zweiback, maple syrup, bacon and our delicious coffee.—Pee-bles, Hobson & Co., Eimited.

QUITS WESTINGHOUSE JOB.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Montreal, Feb. 8.—Harry D. Bayne, meral manager for the Westinghouse ompany in Eastern Canada, has rehis position here.

the Toronto Union of Sheet Metal Work ers is at an end, an amicable settlemen having been arrived at by the parties. The details are not known, but one im portant article of the settlement is the portant article of the settlement is the removal of the product of the roofing company from the unfair list of the sheet metal workers. Following the strike of its sheet metal workers some time ago, the roofing company obtained an injunction restraining the Union from boycotting the product of its factories, and subsequently in a suit against the Union for damages got a verdict for $\$7_{i}$, 000.

This aroused labor men all over the This aroused labor men all over the Dominion and in response to an appeal from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for funds to fight the decision, money was liberally donated. The case was carried first to the divisional court, and then to the Court of Appeal, both courts sustaining the judgment, but the Privy Council, on the case, being laid before it, ordered a new trial. The adop-tion of conciliatory methods, however, has made this unnecessary.

MANY SICK.

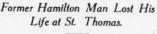
Rooms Closed in Dundas School Because of Diphtheria.

Owing to the prevalence of diphtheri mong the pupils it has been found necessary to close two of the classes in the public school at Dundas. A number of the pupils are ill with the dread dis-case, and the local health officer is takease, and the local health officer is tak-ing steps to prevent its spread. The school is being thoroughly disinfected. The Town Council has been called to meet to-morrow evening to deal with the question of liquor licenses.

the question of liquor licenses. Finesse. Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego-How have you managed to keep your cook so long? Mrs. Gadabout-My husband has a pull with the police department. We have the handsomest officer on the force stationed in nur streat. Haundreds of People Have bought freely of the big values offered in men's suits and overcoats the last few days. Just as good awaits you; \$24_overcoats \$18, \$15 overcoats and suits \$9.98, \$12 and \$8 Persian lamb collars \$5.50 and \$8.9, \$40 boys' Frailick & C., 13 and 15 James street marth

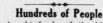
the jurisdiction. Mr. Robert Tyson, cretary of the American Proportion-Representation League, explained the are Spencer system of voting.

FATAL FALL.



John Cooper, who was killed yester day afterno on near St. Thomas by fall ing out of the cab of his engine, was a ing out of the cab of his engine, was a former resident of this city. He came here several years ago from London and took up his residence on Magill street. He was employed as turner at the G. T. R. round house, and about eleven years ago removed to St. Thomas, where he was employed on the Wabash Railroad as engineer. It seems that fate had set aside this terrible form of death for the unfortunate man, for about two years ago he met with a similar accident at Bell River, near Windsor, and was disa-bled for nearly two months. The acci-dent happened in exactly the same way. He was leaning out of the cab when he lost his balance and fell. The train was not going at a very great rate of speed, or he would have been killed. Mr. Cooper was well known among the railway men here and was highly es-teemed.

teemed.



The farmers in central Kansas, as well as the people in the towns, have been interested in good roads for several years, and in this part of the State one can see almost any kind of a made road. At one or two places in this country there are short roads where treatment has been given that is similar to the pavement on Douglas avenue in Ells-worth. Here there are two blocks that fool four-fifths of the visitors to the town. The treatment of this street was commenced about two or three verses or to prevent any more revelations. Inspector Birrell said he saw Cullican drunk in the morning, and told him to go home, but the prisoner said he would

not go home. "You'll be sent down for about three months if you are arrested," said the incommenced about two or three years loo, consisting of coarse and fine cinders n layers, then a covering surface of sult and alkali scale. "I'll kill you if I am," Cullican is al-

"I'll kill you if I am," Cuthean is al-leged to have retorted. The long list of Cutlican's offences was covered by three small words on the roster-drunk and disorderly-and his Worship fined the prisoner \$20 or one month. Cullican took the month. The water in this country is very hard and in all the steam boilers at the sali mills and other factories a sort of alkali forms which must be removed frequent. ly; and this, with the salt and alkali

Worship fined the prisoner ≥20 or one month. Cullican took the month. Wilford Lorne Henderson, 50 Stuart street east, walked up to Constable Burch on Saturday evening and pro-claimed himself a deserter from the reg-ulars at Halifax. He was locked up. This morning he was remanded a week after pleading guilty to the charge of desertion. Henderson gave himself up because since he left the army over a year ago he has not had much work, and he found out it was easier doing the hay-food, straw-foot unsiness. It is hardly likely no will be sent for, as the authorities are wise to this kind of sol-diers. scale that forms in the salt used on Douglas avenue. It hard crust and makes a most hard crust and makes a most excellent street. It is a success on the most busy thoroughfare of this town, and if the supply was not so limited the farmers would use it for the rural roads and more of the streets of this city would by would use it for the rural roads and more of the streets of this city would be paved with it. The salt and alkali crust on Douglas avenue is now about three inches thick, and this lies on three inches of coarse einders and three inches of fine cinders. It makes a pretty street, in appearance being like an asphalt pave-ment before it becomes dirty.-Ellsworth correspondence Kansas City Star.

authorities are wise to this kind of sol-diers. William Cook, Locomotive street, ¹⁰ Sunday. He was frunk yesterday af-ternoon at Sunday school time. This morning be pleaded guilty, and was fin-ed \$5 or ten days.

ed \$5 or ten days. Samuel Cardwell, 88 Ferguson avenue north, was summoned for allowing one of his children to stay away from school. He was to have appeared to-day to show cause for the child's absence, but did not and the case was laid over indefinitely. William Barrett, West avenue north: Robert Cowan. Barton street east, and Joseph Fitzgerald, Bethel Mission, were fined \$2 each for being drunk on Sat-urdax.

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