DREADFUL DISASTER FALLS UPON NAPLES; CRATER CINDERS CRUSH FILLED MARKET

Scores Perish as Building Collapses Without Moment's Warning---Terrible Scenes of Devastation and Death on Slopes of Vesuvius--- Hundreds of Victims.

city, following the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. Two hundred people, it is estimated were buried this morning In the ruins of the Market Monte Oliveto when the roof collapsed under the weight of cinders from the volcano. The exact number of people within the building at the moment of the catastrophe is not known. The disaster was appalling. The courtly crowded with buyers and their children, the accident happening at the hour of the day when trade is most brisk. Rival displays of flowers, fruits and vegetables, contended for buyers, wares and joked with their customers Little children played about the stands, adding gaiety to the scene, the like of

Naples, April 10 .- A frightful disas-

ter has occurred in the center of this

of Naples. Suddenly, with searcely a tremor of warning, there was a terrific crash. and the brilliant sight disappeared in a cloue of dust, while shrieks of agony

which is not to be witnessed outside

The work of rescue progressed during the morning hours, and before noon seven bodies had been removed, and seventy injured persons extricated from the ruing

Children Smotherea by Ashes.

e few hundred feet it was found that years. although there were four horses harsmothered in the ashes.

Oled in Terror.

Naples, April 10, 9:15 a.m. - The the victims had died while in a state situation. of great terror, the faces being confallen churches. One body was that ready with their answer to the miners' of an old woman who was sitting with arbitration plan tomorrow. her right arm raised as though to The reason given for the postponeward off the advancing danger. The ment was that the large coal comsecond was that of a child about 8 panies desired to obtain the sentiment position which would indicate that the they drew up their formal answer. child had fallen asleep with a little dog | President Mitchell announced toclose to it and had died with one arm night that the last of the bituminous reduced to an unrecognizable mass. of friends and relatives offered up prayers beside them. Other bodies an impression among the already frantic population that the authorities did not deem is advisable to parmit any more bodies to be identified for

taken out of one of the churches a Ottajano.

Soldlers Play the Hero.

Naples, April 10, 9:30 a.m. - Many tales are told of herole rescues on the ister of militia, Sergt. Pearson, of the part of the soldiers sent to the assist- Kingston School of Gunnery, is in this ance of the sufferers from the volcanic disaster at Ottajano and elsewhere. One man went with his horse through the ashes, reaching up to its flanks, calling out, "Who wants help. Who wants help." He was rewarded by hearing a woman's voice reply in weak tones, and, springing from his horse, the soldier called a comrade to his assistance and floundered among the ashes until he arrived at the ruined walls of a house, from which the voice seemed to come. As he made his way towards the building the soldier shouted words of encouragement, and climbing over a heap of ruins he entered the building and in the cellar found the bodies of three children Near them was a woman barely alive who by almost superhuman efforts lasting for hours had succeeded in freeing herself from a mass of debris which had fallen on her. The soldier picked the woman up in his arms and carried her to a place of safety where It was found that both her legs were broken and that she had been badly crushed about the body. It is believed Hayes president. The major is an enshe will live, although she suffered for thusiastic rifleman, and one of the most the difficulty in finding a surgeon to Capt. Taylor, also a first-class man for

Broke Through Crust.

New York, April 10. - A cable dis-(Continued on Page Eight.)

To Electrify the C. P. R.

Ottawa, April 10.-It is learned that the Canadian Pacific Company has decided to await the outcome of experiments by the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Companies before taking steps for the electrification of any part of its system. Both the latter railways are spending enormous sums upon experiments, the former with a direct current and the latter with a single phase alternating current. Once the electrification of steam railways on a large scale has passed beyond the experimental stage, there is little doubt that the C. P. R. will be prepared to adopt the system. They have accumulated a lot of data on the subject, and will be prepared to act at the earliest possible moment. The line from Montreal to Quebec will in all probability witness the first installation. All the electric power necessary can be obtained from Shawinigan Falls, providing the price is satisfactory. That, however, it is presumed, can easily be arranged.

WANT ROOSEVELT HOT-SHOT FOR TO SETTLE STRIKE

Make That Offer to the Men.

night the soldiers arranged to have the will present a counter-proposition,

ing, no trace was found of them, and tion, found to exist. The operators It is feared that the children have been maintain the position the miners have not called attention to anything that has not already been passed upon by the anthracite coal strike commission. There is a strong impression among scenes at Ottajano (where the churches the miners' committee that the opercollapsed) when the first victims were ators will propose that President unearthed were most horrible. The Roosevelt be requested to summon the positions of the bodies showed that strike commission to review the entire

The operators' representatives convulsed with fear. Three bodies were ferred today, and promise that unless found in a confessional of one of the something should occur they will be

It was found dead in a of all the independent operators before

raised across its face, to protect itself coal operators in the Pittsburg disand its pet from the crumbling ruins, trict, who had held out against the Falls. The third body, that of a woman, was 1903 wage agreement, signed the scale cept this challenge a telegram to that today. This action, he said, clears These three victims were reverently up the Western Pennsylvania territory, prompt attention and immediate laid side by side, while a procession and means that 40,000 men in that ter- reply." ritory, who produce from 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons of soft coal a year, will which were found later caused such receive an increase of 5.5 per cent in wages.

SIGNAL CORPS NAMED

Forty-nine bodies already have been instructions Being Given Here by Gunnery S:hool Sergeant.

> In accordance with the new schem inaugurated by Hon. Dr. Borden, mincity giving instructions in signal corps

> On three mornings a week, the sergeant holds classes at Wolselev Barracks, and three nights a week he gives instructions in the Armories. In the latter place, Sergt. Pearson instructs men from the Seventh and Twenty-sixth Regiments, the Sixth Field Battery and the First Hussars.

semaphore, flags and field telegraph Lieut. Hennessy, who served through the South African campaign, is the district staff signal officer.

HAYES IS PRESIDENT

Well-Known Marksman Head of the Sevenih Regiment Rille Assn.

The Seventh Regiment Rifle Association. at a meeting held last night, elected Major

the position, was elected secretary. A large number turned out to the regular weekly drill at the armories last night, York Loan lost about \$1,000. patch, according to a morning paper, and quite a number of recruits were also from Naples, says: Several lads in enrolled. Recruits will only be accepted nair and smiling, looking none the Boscotrecase, who were unharmed for a short time now, as the officers do worse for his solourn at the fail over when the danger following the erup- not want to have any greenhorns in the Sunday. The regular police wagon is tons of Mount Vesuvius seemed most regiment when the trip is taken on still being utilized in conveying him Dominion Day.

Coal Operators Will Probably Charged With Making Unwarranted Statements About Niagara Falls Council.

New York, N. Y., April 9 .- At the Toronto, April 10 .- The Globe says: joint conference of the sub-committees The following telegram was received of the anthracite coal mine owners and yesterday afternoon from R. P. Slater, mayor of Niagara Fails: "At Strattheir employes, to be held here tomor- ford on Saturday, the 7th, the Hon. Naples, April 10. — 8:55 a.m. — The row, the operators will decline to ac- Mr. Beck insulted the city of Niagara ment are still undecided where to take cept the arbitration plan as presented Falls by stating that the council were the corps for the Dominion Day out- but in the final year of the Ross adlast week by the mine workers, and instigated in their opposition to his ing. The choice is between Montreal ministration the Dominion Governchildren and aged people get into the which, if agreed to by the miners, will Banker Paine as one of the influences. At a meeting of the officers last and for 1905 payment was made at carts, to which they thankfully ac- bind each side for more than two The council received no communicative evening, a committee composed of that rate. tion either from Banker Paine or any Captains Graham and Brown, was ap- Two or three items in the estimates. The operators have been working on other power company or anyone con- pointed to visit Montreal and report which had been held over for considerthe city council of Niagara Falls and ing at that place. pull their loads through the deep ashes, ment of the joint conference of last the people of the county of Welland The officers were very much pleased mally concurred in each of the 71 sepin spite of several desperate efforts to Thursday, and the inability of the fought for and succeeded in knocking with the turnout of the regiment last arate votes of money required. do so. This caused a panic among the presidents of the hard coal carrying out the power monopoly of a hundred evening many recruits being present. Mr. Lucas withdrew his bill respectchildren, who expected to be buried railroads to complete minor details years controlled by an American comin the ashes from the volcano, and caused a postponement of 24 hours of pany, which alone makes any other men to put in the spring drill if they the Province of Ontario, as its provithey fled in all directions in the dark- the conference scheduled for today. pany, which alone makes the falls pos- desire to participate in the coming It is said the offer involves an ar- sible, long before the Hon. Adam Beck outing. since ten feird of. Searching par-bitration plan that will call for the had any connection with the municities went after the children, but in settlement of only new grievances that pal or hydro-electrical commission that may be, after an impartial investiga- has so completely saturated him with electrical conceit that he makes statements and instructions that he knows are not true or that he should inquire as to the truth thereof before making even though he is a cabinet minister. "The city of Niagara Falls will no doubt have an opportunity of presenting their views on the situation to the Government of Ontario, and feel safe that they will receive careful consideration even though they may interfere with the honorable gentleman's ambition. Should the Hon. Mr. Beck wish to repeat the statement above made to our faces he can have apop-portunity of so doing from the public said they believed the operators would pre-portunity of so doing from the public sent one of their own. It is known platform from any hall that can be sent one of their own. It is known secured in the city of Hamilton on having the anthracite strike commis-Wednesday evening next at 8 p.m. sion again go over the differences, and Should this date not meet his conmayor and city council of Nlagara the proposed plan is limited. Should he feel inclined to ac-

A PHILLIPS ENTERPRISE

Toronto Teamster Had an Agreement With York Loan President.

Toronto, April 10.-The history of another enterprise founded by Joseph Phillips in which the sinews of war about \$15,000. were furnished by the York County Loan was disclosed at the conspiracy investigation vesterday. Thos. Clarke the head-and-front of a teaming outfit purchased with \$2,950 obtained from the York Loan without security, was the medium through which the arrangement was given to the court. The teaming was done principally for the York Loan and Southern Light and Power Company, the rates being \$4 50 per day per team and man. Clarke was allowed \$15 per week and after all The instructions include heliograph expenses were provided for and interest at the rate of 6 per cent paid on the loan the profits were divided between Clarke and Phillips. the former securing one-third and the latter twothirds. On one occasion the profits ran as high as \$50 per week, but this Clarke said was exceptional, as some weeks there were not any profits. When the crash came and an attempt was made to realize on the assets the York Loan got the short end of the stick. A number of the horses had been sold, others had died, and what was left in the for mof secondshe will live, although she santered for painstaking members of the association. hand wagons, sieigns and narness, some time after her rescue owing to painstaking members of the association. were turned over to the liquidators, hand wagons, sleighs and harness, The crown attorney figured out with the arrears of interest and the

to and from the jail.

HIS HEAD SEVERED

Charles Blanche, of Brantford, Killed in Railroad Yards.

Brantford, April 9 .- A fatal accident curred at the Grand Trunk Railway crossing at Pearl street tonight, by which

When he attempted to cross he dodged down one track, and slipped and fell or the second track, along which a yard engine was running.

his bedy.

An inquest will be held. Blanche was employed by the Brantford Carriage Company, and had been here only four days having come from Amherst, N. S., where he formerly resided, and had a wife and family.

WHO SHOULD BE D. R. O.'S

But Opposition Favor Police.

[Special to The Advertiser.] and Conservatives, were examined with a view of ascertaining who should be There was a difference of opinion on the question. The Liberals wanted to et the law stand as at present. The conservatives held that the sheriffs. eputy sheriffs, and superintendents of ounted police should be named. Mr. Oliver objected to involving the police in election matters, which would mpair their efficiency. Mr. Ralph Smith favored the law, as it now stnds in British Columbia.

MONTREAL OR OTTAWA?

Still Undecided.

The officers of the Seventh Regichimerical provincial electrical power and Ottawa, with the majority of the ment notified the Province that therescheme by outsiders, mentioning rank and file in favor of the former. after only 4 per cent would be paid, on the advisability of having the out-

BOTH FOR PEACE

Miners Believe There Will Be Early Settlement of Strike.

New York, April 10 .- The subcommittee of the anthracite mineowners and their employes will meet in joint conference at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, when it is understood the operators will present their answer to the proposal of the miners.

Before the meeting today the miners said they believed the operators would that the miners were not averse to venience, any date three weeks after mission be summoned, the union will then will meet the convenience of the probably accept it unless the scope of

effect, mentioning dates, will receive reached without resorting to a long much to commend the bill, as he knew necessary legal document, I shall strike. Each is anxious for peace, and many counties where only one judge proceed there and take possession. Was injured in Collision Between neither wants to shoulder the responsibility for a strike.

Big Montreal Fire.

Montreal, April 10.-Fire in a block of buildings at the corner of Mareau and St. Catharines streets this morning destroyed the premises of Marchand Freres, F. Martin, Bouchard's blacksmith shop and Firget, steamfitter. In all three buildings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow -Fair and Warmer. London, Tuesday, April 10. Sun rises . 5:44 a.m. Moon rises . 8:50 p.m. Sun sets . . 6:55 p.m. Moon sets . . 6:55 a.m.

Toronto, April 9-8 a.m. The disturbance over the great lakes has become almost stationary, and is dispersing. Rain has been almost general today in Ontario, while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces it has been mostly. fair and cool. Comparatively continues in Manitoba and the Northwest Provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson, 6-16; Atlin, 32-36; Victoria, 42-52; Vancouver, 39-53; Calgary, 32-54; Edmonton, 26-44; Prince Albert, 30-36; Qu'Appelle, 38-46; Winnipeg, 36-44; Port Arthur, 30-38; Parry Sound, 34-40; To-ronto, 36-42; Montreal, 28-46; Quebec, 20-34; St. John, 26-40; Hallfax, 22-38. FORECASTS. Tuesday, April 10-8 a.m.

Today-Moderate winds; partly fair, but till showery. Wednesday-Westerly winds; fair and

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weatl
Calgary	20	18	Clea
Winnipeg		32	Clou
Port Arthur.	38	36	Clo
Parry Sound	84	86	Sno
oronto		32	Clo
Ottawa		36	Clo
Iontreal		32	Sno
Quebec		32	Sno
Tather Point		26	Clou

The disturbance is now dispersing over Ontario. Rain has been general in Western Ontario, and both snow and rain in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. The weather continues fair and mild in the Northwest Provinces.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Monday were: Highest, 50°; lowest, 38° above.

But Mark Breiter.

Finland Dover.

Prinz-Adalbert Genoa.

Furnessia. Moville.

Bohemian....Liverpoor

ONTARIO WINS IN TRUST FUND CASE

Dominion Government.

he main line flyer which was rushing FIVE PER CENT UNIFORM RATE

The Decision Makes Up for a Yearly Loss to the Province of \$19,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.] members were present at yester-

day's spiritless sitting of the Legislature, which lasted only an hour, and was marked by no distinctive features. bill would be brought down today. nouncement that judgment had been Ottawa, April 10.-At the Dominion given in the case of the Province election laws committee today, Mr. against the Dominion Government, in

made returning officers at elections. than the common school fund, about which there was no dispute, at 5 per cent, instead of 4 per cent now paid. Mr. Justice Burbage, of the exchequer court, had decided that the rate payable was 5 per cent, and that it could a complaint with City Engineer Gray- city is growing east, now is the time the Province. His lordship held, however, that the Dominion could at any time discharge and pay off the principle of \$1,910,000. Mr. Matheson said finest in the city." that the Province would probably ap-

peal the latter point. Place for Seventh Regiment Outing The capital sum of the trust funds cent has been paid since Confederation,

out discussion, and the House then for-

sions were covered in the measure now before the Dominion Parliament, giving the Dominion Railway commission control over telephone lines. Mr. Lupowers to the full extent of the Provnce's jurisdiction.

Mr. Lennox, in moving the second notor vehicles on highways, explained pushed the deputy sheriff aside and that its provisions were practically the prevented service. same as those of the bill which he Upon arriving at the hotel Dowie to the municipal committee, and it fear that enemies have set a trap, and

went. Middlesex and York, or in counties mon my legal advisers, and then I may having cities of over 80,000 population, give the press a full statement covershould there be two county judges. ing my purposes and my plans. I shall not of a serious nature. Hon. Mr. Ross hoped the bill would not, however turn back from Zion, It is the belief of the members of be carefully considered in committee. but as soon as I am armed with the both sides that a settlement will be Hon. Mr. Whitney said there was proper weapons, which will be the

> The following bills were given their final readings: Respecting the department of lands, his health upon reaching Chicago, was ward Haycock, the Wabash engineer forests and mines-Mr. Cochrane. To amend the act to preserve the forests from destruction by fire - Mr.

Cochrane. Respecting the united counties o Durham and Northumberland - Mr Preston (Durham).

Respecting the town of Oshawa-Mr. Calder.

as barristers and solicitors. Respecting the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company-Mr. Crawford. Respecting the village of Campbellord-Mr. Preston (Durham). Respecting the town of Thornbury and the township of Collingwood-Mr.

To confirm bylaw No. 474 of Cavan Township-Mr. Preston (Durham).

Montreal Police Believe They Have Captured Human Monster.

Montreal, Que., April 10 .- The police are convinced that they now have the murderer of Edith May Ahern. The of Ottawa, has been instrumental, with er, getting identifications, and they now prisoner to be the man who was seen with the little girl on the afternoon of result of the latest developments.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at. ..New York.... Minnetonka La Gascogne. Noordland. Grosser Kur-Bremen

.Dover

Committee Still Awaits Report of the Engineer

Secures Legal Victory Over Document Expected Any Time--- Agreement With Grand Trunk May Be Put Through Monday Evening.

It'is quite likely that the railway of the opinion that the Grand Trunk committee of the city council will is doing what is fair by the city. bring matters to a head this week in connection with the proposed Grand Trunk improvements, so that the council will be enabled to pass finally upon the agreements next Monday night. Engineer Jennings' report has not as yet been received, but it is expected Toronto, April 16 .- A corporal's guard any moment. And that the committee will be guided by it, is an absolute certainty.

man of the railway committee, goes Government Prefers Present System, Mr. Whitney said that the education utation, and while there he intends to interview Superintendent Brownlee Trunk intends to build the new depot with a view to arranging as early a meeting as possible.

restless is evident, as the company has ence street above the company's lines. Oliver and western members, Liberal which the former claimed that interest many places to put its men and ma- It is understood that speculators are was payable on the trust funds (other chinery at work if the city cannot see already bonding a large amount of its way clear to allow the improve- property in the neighborhood menments to be made this year.

> The first "kick" regarding the viaduct on Wellington street was regisproperty-owner south of the track laid of on the old site, claiming that as the

should allow Wellington street to be and the traveling public narrowed at the tracks," he said. "The

Mr. Graydon pointed out that the men to keep it where it is now. street is 132 feet wide, and that the is made up of the general school fund duct about 92 feet in width. This is the Upper Canada building fund, and much wider than the present traveled cupied by the old depot, is heard the land improvement fund. Five per roadway for teams and also the walks again, but there is nothing definite ni for pedestrians, and the committee is the rumor.

However, the citizen referred to does not like the idea of the street opening being narrowed, and he says he will lay his obections; before the committee when that body meets.

The agreement made with the Grand Trunk re exemption from taxation at the time the car works were brought back to Lordon has expired, and the city will as a consequence, realize This afternoon, Ald. Garratt, chair- about \$5,000 additional taxes this year from the company.

The announcement that the Grand along Bathurst street, and with the main cutrance on Carence street, has given quite an impetus to real estate That the Grand Trunk is becoming south of the tracks and also on Clar-

Many people are agitating to have the new depot erected between Welltered this morning, when a certain ington and Waterloo streets, instead "I can see no reason why the city the most convenient to the citizens to place the depot where it will prove

tioned.

It is thought around the city hall street is 200 feet wide, and one of the that if put to a vote of the people the depot would go east, but it is deemed in the best interests of the business-

> Talk of a new hotel to be built along York street on the land now oc-

ENTER ZION

nated-Will Fight Through the Courts.

Chicago, April 10 .- John Alexander arrived in Chicago at 9 a.m. today cas suggested that the Ontario railway over the Wabash Railway. Instead of going direct to Zion City, he proceeded immediately to the Auditorium Annex in Chicago. A deputy sheriff attempted reading of his bill to amend the act to to serve some kind of a legal document caught in the machinery and he was regulate the speed and operation of upon him, but one of Dowie's followers

withdrew the other day, except that made the following statement: "The t omitted the clauses relating to reve- fight that I will make to regain my would do bodily injury to me. I will ing that it had to be cut away in order The second reading was given to Mr. not state now just what these legal to free him. Clark's (Bruce) bill to amend the local steps will be, because I am not certain courts act. It provided that only in of them myself. As soon as I have the counties of Haldimand, Wentworth, rested in my apartment, I shall sum-That will probably be some time tomorrow."

Dowle was in excellent spirits, and trip from Mexico.

Died From Cow's Kick. St. Thomas, April 10.-Michael Hooley,

of Iona, aged 19 years, died in the Amasa Wood Hospital vesterday. He was kicked on the knee a week ago by a cow, but To admit George Macgregor Gardner the injury did not trouble him until Friand Henry Ernest Redman to practice day, when blood-poisoning set in and

WORKMAN'S CLOSE CALL FOR LIFE

Believes He Might Be Assassi- Thrown Around Pulley Several Times, and Is Severely Injured.

> Andrew McBride, an employe of the Canada Brass Works Company, corner of Richmond and Bathurst streets, had narrow escape from death wille at McBride was adjusting a belt on a large pulley, when his clothing was

carried around the shaft several

times. Luckily for McBride, the machinery was moving slowly at the time (having only been started). Another workman was close at hand when the accident mue, and therefore outside the Prov- prestige in Zion will be a legal one. I happened, and with presence of mine ince, of a private bill. The Premier do not think it wise for me at this he stopped the machinery as soon as had no objection to having the bill go time to proceed at once to Zion, as I possible. McBride's clothing was s badly tangled in the pulley and shaft-

> McBride was taken to Victoria Hospital, where it was found that his left hip and right knee were both badly, bruised but no bones were broken. His injuries, although very painful, are

ENGINEER MAYCOCK DEAD

G. T. R. and Wabash Freights.

St. Catharines, Ont., April 10. - Edbetter than at any time during the who was injured in the collision on the G. T. R., at Port Robinson, on the morning of the 3rd inst., died at the General and Marine Hospital here at 1:23 a.m. today. The body will be taken to Fort Erie today for burial

Died From His Injuries. Port Hope, Ont., April 10.-Leo Walker, the 16-year-old boy who had both legs cut

EDITH AHERN'S MURDERER Resting Place of Lieut.-Col. ada, on the 18th of January, 1839. Maitland Located in Rear of Cathedral.

Grave of British Officer

In St. Paul's Churchyard

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 10.-Dr. H. J. Morgan,

man wit arrested last night, and all the assistance of Mr. G. B. Harris, of Earls of Lauderdale. Born March 5. Eldon House, London, Ont., in discov- 1789, he entered the army 1807, as enering the grave, in that city, of an offi- sign, in the Thirty-second Regiment, cer who took an active part in the de- and was present with that corps in the assert that five persons declare the fense of the western frontier of the expedition to Copenhagen, under the Province of Ontario (then Upper Can- command of Lord Cathcart. Subseada), during and subsequent to the re- quently he served in Spain and Portubellion of 1837. The grave was found gal, and was in the Peninsula, 1810-11, the murder. The prisoner's name has to be in an out-of-the-way corner of as aide-de-camp to Sir William Housnot yet been made public. There is the St. Paul's Cathedral grounds, and ton. Returning to England, he was great activity in police circles as the in a capital place to be covered with appointed aide-de-camp to his uncle, coal ashes. All traces of it would in- Gen. Sir Thomas Maitland, and accomevitably have been lost within a few panied that distinguished officer to months. Upon a stone, found to be Malta, on his being appointed com-

lowing inscription: and youngest son of the Earl of Lau- when not quite 29 years of age, he was Bohemian.....LiverpoolBoston derdale. Died at Lendon, Upper Can-

Erected to his memory by the officers of the Thirty-second Regiment, which he commanded for upwards of twenty years, as a mark of their esteem and regard."

Of the officer above-mentioned an account is published in Dr. Morgan's "Celebrated Canadians" (Quebec, 1862). He was the third son of the eighth, and the brother of the ninth and tenth broken in three places, was the fol- mander of the forces in the Mediterranean and lord high commissioner of "Colonel the Honorable John Mait- the Ionian Islands. Here Maitland was land, C. B., commanding the London appointed inspecting field officer of the and Western District, Lieutenant-Col- forces. In 1814 he obtained a major-New York onel of the Thirty-second Regiment, ity in De Roll's Regiment, and in 1818,

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NAVVY WORSTS THE BLUE BLOOD

Laborer Ward Defeats Heir A Jumble of Buildings Crazily of Duke in Debate.

is Poorest Member of the British To Be Affiliated With the Western Commons, But Rich in Eloquence and Experience.

London, April 9.—There was a strikacres. He has occupied a seat in par- freshets have passed. Hament for ten years. The subject The uneven surface at Copant will the combine that the subject always render satisfactory sanitary ardian inland steamship companies to

Little Englander," he went on "I'm a the financial interests of the place as pretty good specimen, and I've done well. what some of those who use that Scarcely ten minutes' walk west of

not think that their boys would leave Dr. Bell's presence is urgently needed their bones blacking on the veldt in order to introduce Chinese labor! The This mining camp is making excelflag has been mentioned in this debate lent progress in social and religious not allow it to be used in my election Roman Catholic and a Methodist because it does not belong to any sec- Church. The former was erected some tion or party in this country—it beiongs to al. The overwhelming majority returned to this house was sent latter was but recently completed and investigate the collapsed tower of the here to put an end to this system of stands on a town lot upon a sharp west block annex, was laid before the Chinese labor at the earliest possible moment, and there must be no handing church union is adv

mens in a maiden speech."

He is the sort of man one instinctive-ly singles out in a crowd as a leader of men. He has the face of an artist and the frame of a lifeguardsman.

There is not an ounce of superfluous

Cobait held its Soudan, and bears the Egyptian Star free-for-all economic and social disand the medal of the Suakin-Berber cussion took place, with James Simp- which you will make after that invesexpedition of 1894—that desperate race son and John Tweed of Toronto, on tigation to state where, in your opinagainst time when the railway con-the one side, and Mr. Lennie, the forestruction corps had to face the raids their shovel headed spears, in the mid-federation has been drawing to itshowed courage of a finer and rarer the mining properties in this vicinity. and examine into and report upon the quality when, years later, he made On Saturday the crowds joining added plans and specifications, mode of con-

when he was seven, and has been at it varying from \$2 25 to \$3 a day with ever since. He has served in the army; he has wielded the pick and spade in many lands, he has had charge of the gentle coolie in tropical climes; he speaks calmly, tersely and directly out of the depths of an experhampered legislator.

BOTH FOOD AND MEDICINE.

We like best to call Scott's Emulsion a food-medicine. It is a term that aptly describes the character and action of medicine-more than a food, yet combining the vital principles of both. It is for this reason that Scott's Emulsion has a distinct and special value in all wasting diseases. There is nothing better to remedy the troubles of imperfect growth and delicate health in children. The action of Scott's Emulsion is just as stock. The entire issue is first undereffective in treating weakness and wasting in a lults.

TOPSY TURVY IS COBALT CITY

Built and Placed.

MAIDEN SPEECH A TELLING ONE MINERS DECIDE ON UNION CAMP

Pederation-Sanitation Badly Needed.

Cobalt April 9.-With the passing of ing scene in the House of Commons the the snow suggestive accumulations of other day, highly significant of the empty bottles and other debris of a change that has taken place in what to the surface at Cobalt. As might be used to be called "the finest club in expected, with the entire population Europe." A navvy and the heir to a strenuously chasing the almighty doldukedom crossed swords in debate and lar, the town presents an utterly filthy the navvy triumphed. The navvy was and animals have been living a "cribappearance. In many instances men John Ward, the poorest member of bed, cabined and confined" sort of an parliament, who has to support him- existence which would give an Assyself, a wife, four children and an old rian lodging-house keeper some valumother on \$12 50 a week, the salary he an entire absence of sanitary convenreceives as secretary of the Navvy's iences in the vast majority of cases, Union, which he founded. His oppon- Temiskaming, among its other assets, ent was Earl Percy, who will some day Great Undipped. Many of the district's be the Duke of Northumberland and respectable citizens will take their owner of many thousands of broad first bath in 1906, after the spring by Mr. Robert Bickerdike, M. P., have

under discussion was Chinese labor in rangement exceedingly difficult. As try to hold the rate for grain across South Africa. As the representative long as one lady's yard must take an- the upper lakes at 21/2 cents per bushel. of the class that profits most by other lady's dish water the health Mr. Bickerdike stated today that on cheap labor, Earl Percy had defended lems to solve. With a large, careless, peal to the Government to allow Amertheir employment and had declared heterogeneous population the difficulty ican steamers to haul the grain from that white men would not and could becomes even more acute. At the Canadian ports down to Georgian Bay present time the drinking water of ports, as they were willing to carry it several thousand people is drawn from for 1% cents a bushel. Owing to the shallow holes situated in hollow places combine among the Canadian lines John Ward, "that I have worked in around the town, and percolates from scarcely any grain has so far been different parts of the empire, and the surrounding slopes, upon which booked down the St. Lawrence route. there is no work under the sun that a shacks and outhouses have stood this "The biggest season for west-Briton cannot do-it is always a ques- winter. The frost has only sunk some bound traffic the Canadian shipping tion of how much wages you offer six inches in the ground, and after a trade has ever known," is the conhim. If British workers went to the week or two of warm weather the census of opinion of the leading Rand, they would demand decent quality which this water will then steamship companies regarding the wagas, proper mine regulations, trade possess may be left to the imagination. season of 1906. The Allan Line, Cana-An epidemic of typhoid fever at Co- dian Pacific and Dominion Line stated other things of that sort, and it is balt would have little appreciable effect today that all their steamers sailing because our friends here (pointing to a upon the Temiskaming mining boom, from the other side were booked right little ero-Chinese group), know this but it would quickly take the heart up to the end of May, and there is out of Cobalt real estate and business more business offering than the "I have been dubbed a Little Eng- values. Among its other loud boasts steamers could handle. The Canalander, he exclaimed, after some al- Coleman declares that it is the rich- dian Pacific Railway announced that lusions to the war, standing erect, est township on earth. Such being the the Empress of Britain on her maiden with broad shoulders, looking a man case, a stranger would expect some trip across the Atlantic would carry every inch of his six feet or more. modest expenditures to be made, not over 1,700 passengers. "What, you?" cried an astonished only in protecting the health of a member. "Yes, I have been called a growing population, but in guarding

phrase have not done. I've risked my the town lies the Sasquata Lake, with pure water, in which salmon trout Ward wound up a most tell- of this water into Cobalt would not be lng speech ly saying that he had seen serious, and at the same time probably mothers parting from their sons who some primitive variety of fire protecwent to the front—"these women did tion might be derived. In any case

I've marched under that flag; I would matters, and can at present boast a Church union is advancing apace in

these northern wilds, and the Methodists. Presbyterians and Anglicans are taking turns at holding religious services in this edifice. Only last week. was present, "that made one proud of Cobalt's first social was held in the the country that could produce a navvy who could capture the attention and who could capture the attention and contributing a varied assortment of earn the respect of the House of Com- jelly cakes and other cook-book edibles. At first the suggestion was John Ward disproves the popular no- made that these products of the housedonn ward disproves the popular made that these products of the house-len that it is blue blood which con-wife's craft should be sold to hungry fers what is called an air of distinc- bachelors at 25 cents apiece. But many tion. He hasn't a drop of blue blood, demanded an auction and the auction tut he is the most distinguished looking man in the house. None of the quickly in Cobalt, and up went the many scions of aristocracy there can hold a candle to him in that respect.

flesh on his well knit and well trained ing last night under the auspices of the winter season should have been so body. He has served in the sweltering the Western Federation of Miners. A constructed during that season. man of the E. P. Earle mine, on the cident to that building. of Osman Digna's Hadendowas with other. Within the last few weeks the self a large number of the workmen in the contract which is already built, speeches denouncing the Boer war beover \$150 to the treasury, and at prestruction, materials used, inspection, He was born in 1866, went to work with present conditions, the wages part." erally speaking, the men are satisfied which the collapsed tower was a

ience and the variety of work. Among the shifting population of of material in stone, brick, mortar and the mines, several old western miners cement. are found, and the union organization In regard to the bricklaying, it is fence far more versatile than that of mine owners have raised no serious obdeveloped in due course. Severol of the provided: "The brick wall lining, parjections, but in the case of the Stan-shown, bonded at every fifth course; dard Oil properties and the Timins a bottom space, as shown, to be left been outstanding.

room. Mr. Lennie, the foreman of the building, no part being at any one Standard Oil Company, was given the time more than one scaffold high first hearing, and an overflow meet- above any other part, and the walls the hill sides. As a result of a pretty out of wind; brickwork to be carethorough discussion, Cobalt resolved to fully bonded into stonework." become a union camp. "We are strong enough," declared one miner this our Emulsion. More than a morning, "to close this camp down n spite of Standard Cil, and will do !t."

BIG BOND ISSUE AT 90

Mexican Tramway Puts \$8,000,000 of Stock on Market.

Montreal, April 9. — The Mexican Transway Company, the new Canadian Robinson & Green for plaintiff. company that is busing up the tramway lines of the city of Mexico, are offering through a syndicate \$8,000,000 of bonds at 90, with 35 per cent bonus writ en ly the syndicate, and are now being given to the public. An effort is being made to sell a very large portion of them in England. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ont. | Canadian grain exporters, headed



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decided to take drastic action to break

Public Works Minister Orders Searching Inquiry Into the Recent Tower Collapse.

Ottawa, April 9.-A copy of the instructions issued to Messrs. Curry and Commons today by Hon, Mr. Hyman

the details of the contract, the construction and inspection. There was also tabled a copy of the

specifications upon which the contract was based, and, as extracts from it will indicate, every precaution seems to have been embodied in them that would insure a solid structure. The instructions to the investigating architects direct them to ascertain whether the specifications have been followed as to method of construction and material, and whether the depart-

the question as to whether whatever Cobalt held its first labor union meet- part of the work was executed during "You will be expected in the report

"You will also carry on the same insent the union stands 250 strong. Gen- etc., of the rest of the extension of

The commissioners are empowered board and bunk, according to exper- to examine witnesses under oath. The specifications call for the best

mine the men allege that threats have between outside stone wall and their thick brick lining; all walls to be Last night, in Joe Patineau's pool carried up uniformly throughout the ing spread over the roadway and down must be built true to line, plump, and

> Atlas Loan Litigation St. Thomas, April 9.-All litigation in connection with the Atlas Loan Company has now been settled and the affairs can be finally wound up. The action in regard to the 74 per cent reserve fund which had been carried to the supreme court has been settied. The stockholders who had paid into the fund wanted to rank as ordinary creditors, and be paid a dividend on some \$100,000 paid in. There was

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The Easter stir is felt throughout this big establishment. And we are magnificently ready to serve Dame Fashion's followers. Our Easter stocks were never larger, more stylish, or higher in quality. And the price tickets tell an appealing story of moderation and fair-mindedness.

Come and let us assist you in choosing fashionable and becoming attire for Easter. If you desire the promptest kind of service shop in the morning. We may be rushed in the afternoons during the remainder of the week, and if you leave the purchasing tour until late in the day you may not find the service Prove it by comparison. as prompt as we would like it to be.

The Corset First

Before you try on the new suit, which you'll doubtless select in the Mantle Section, allow us to fit you with a model that meets the requirements of your figure.

Then, the suit will be fitted properly, and, if any alterations are necessary, they'll be made without any loss of time.

If you experience discomfort with your corsets, depend upon it, you haven't the corset which is right for you to wear. welcome to see the It's wrong somewhere.

Consult one of our experienced corsetiers, and see if she can't fit you with a stylish, graceful model, which will also be an easy, comfortable, restful support for your body. We believee she can. No

harm to try, anyway. Corset Dept., 2nd floor.

Easter Millinery

Our Milliners are as busy as bees.

The demand for our stylish hats makes vacant spaces in the They are high-class in every show cases that need to be filled with fresh millinery gems every way. The line at 75c is an

Then, there are so many women who desire Hats made to ful fine weave, with bright, order. Have ideas of their own they wish followed out in the creation of their chapeaux. Knowing by experience the artistic for spring and summer wear. capabilities of our milliners, they naturally express to us their wishes, and we endeavor to please them to the best of our lovely greens, blues, reds,

mediate visit. We would hate to disappoint you anytime, but if present rush continues it may be impossible to fill orders left late in the week.

But, even if you've bought your spring millinery, you're

Superb Display of Easter Creations

On view in our showrooms. The collection is wonderfully varied in sizes and styles of shapes and beautiful in its wealth the magnificent range of fashof lovely flowers, gloriously colored ribbons, elegant buckles, ionable colors we are showing handsome quills and wings.

But the multiplicity of different innovations and conceptions means a great deal to women. It makes possible a becoming hat for everybody, which is a fact almost unheard of in millinery

Immense Dress Goods Business

Just why this store enjoys such an immense Dress Goods trade is not hard to figure out.

We use every safeguard to secure high-class, dependable fabrics-the kind that are not only good in looks, but good in quality as well.

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April Designer and Standard Fashions for April on Sale at Pattern Counter.

Your Easter Suit and Coat

Should be chosen without further delay. Don't leave such an important matter for the final Easter rush. Remember, what you select now you'll have to wear all season-unless blessed with an abundance of cash-and, if it (suit or coat) isn't exactly right, you'll have a dissatisfied feeling all the time you

Make a leisurely selection, now, from our immense presentation of the newest and most authoritative styles, and you'll wear a satisfied smile all season.

You can even buy some splendid lines of suits, coats and walking skirts under price.

The result of a fortunate purchase from a leading manufacturer. Here are some very brief hints. But don't judge of their importance by the brevity of the statements. They're fresh, new and up-to-the-hour in style. Well made and exceptional bargains.

Tailored Suits Walking Skirts

\$10, \$12, and \$14 values for \$13.50 Gray Tweeds, for ..\$10 \$18 Cream Homespuns, \$12.50 \$20 Broadcloth Suits, in navy and myrtle\$15

Separate Coats covert cloth

\$6.75 Box Coat\$5.00 \$9.50 Box Coat \$7.50 \$10.50 Box Coat \$8.50 \$10.50 three-quarter length coat \$8.50

\$3.50 Fawn and Green Tweeds and Black Canvas

Cloth \$2.50 \$4.50 Navy Sicilian \$3.50 \$5.00 Light Gray Tweeds \$3.95 \$6.00 Navy Blue Danish Cloth \$4.50 All in fashionable fawn \$6.50 Skirts, in Fancy Tweeds, handsome cream tweeds and fashionable

black Panama \$5.00 Other lines we've not the space to mention.

Importance of Gloves

Will be admitted by every careful dresser. A fine new pair of our kid gloves will give the final touch of perfection to your spring attire.

They're representatives of world's best makers. Correctly cut from genuine kid skins of superior excellence. Graceful shapely and perfect fitting.

If you want long kid gloves, don't delay your purchasing. A few afternoons like Saturday will soon clear us out of our stock of these scarce gloves, and we won't be able to get another supply of long gloves before Easter.

Our \$1.00 Kid Gloves are Jammet's make. Know of no better gloves at this price. Made of fine French kid skins; oversewn seams, two clasps, all leading shades\$1 00

Perrin makes the best \$1.00 kid gloves we know of. They have oversewn seams and two clasps. Tan, brown, gray, green, tuscan, black and white; self and white embroidered backs \$1,25

We've three lines Trefousse Kid Gloves at \$1.50. Made of soft, pliable French kid skins.

Dorothea has two clasps and overseams. All leading shades. Self and white embroidered backs \$2.50

Shelbourne has one large pearl clasp, and is pique-sewn. Navy, tan, beaver and gray. Self and white stitching \$1 50

The Waldie is a washable kid glove. Oversewn seams. White, champagne and pearl gray\$1.50 All these gloves are guaranteed.

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Smallman @ Ingram

Here's Another Road. Hamilton, April 9. - Nesbitt, Gauld

& Dickson received a telegram this morning from Hon. Arthur Kennedy, of Pittsburg, the financial backer of Mr. Charles D. Haines, saying he will be here this week with a contractor from New York, and that work on the Hamilton, Ancaster and Brantford Electric Railway will be started at once. The right of way has been secured, and the Haines Company hopes to beat out Mr. John Patterson's company in securing a line to Galt and Guelph. With the exception of three short pieces, the right of way for the branch has been sectred to Galt, free

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

DEATHS.

McCARTHY-At his late residence, lot 9, con. 2, London Township, on April 6, 1906, Patrick McCarthy, beloved husband of Mary McCarthy, aged 78 years. Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, April 11, at 9 a.m., to St. Mary's Church; Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please

please accept this intimation. 96u ALLAN-In this city, on April 10, 1906, Isabella, beloved wife of James C. Allan, aged 31 years. Funeral from the family residence, No.

5 St. George street, on Thursday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m.; service, 2 o'clock. Funeral private. MacCALLUM-On April 6, 1906, in Berke-

ley, Cal., Dr. John Bruce MacCallum,
B.A., Toronto, '96, and associate proSaturday. Apply 309 Dundas. fessor of physiology, University of California, and son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. MacCallum, Asylum, London, Ont.

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April 10, in the schoolroom. Admissi DANCING-ADVANCED CLASS EVERY Wednesday evening. Special rate for balance of season. Call or phone 1774.

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MEETINGS.

REGULAR MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S Lodge, 20, this evening in Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. Visitors cordially Thomas Rowe, W. M.; M. D.

ALL INGERSOLL OLD BOYS WILL meet at City Hotel, Wednesday evening, April 11, at 8 sharp, for organization, to grand reunion at Ingersoll

CHRIST CHURCH - SPECIAL SER-VICES each evening this week at 8 o'clock. The Bishop will preach on Tuesday and Wednesday ever ings. On Good Friday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., the rector will give the "Story of the Cross," illustrated with views

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LOST, SATURDAY NIGHT-SILVER belt-pin. Please leave at Adve office.

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97c TEN MEN WANTED WITH \$50 EACH to assist in promoting stock company; already paying big; chance of a life-time. Address Box 546, London P. O.

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BOY WANTED, TO DO SWEEPING Apply Hunt's City Mills, south end of Talbot street. WANTED-YOUNG MAN, ACQUAINT-

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VANT, for family of two; no washing high wages; references required. Apply evenings, 484 Talbot street. 97c-ywt HOUSEMAIDS WANTED. APPLY AT pany, over Knox's. WANTED-EXPERIENCED GENERAL servant or working housekeeper, pre-ferred; willing to go later on to Mus-

for the summer. Apply at once, 286 Dufferin avenue, city. 97n WANTED - A GENERAL SERVANT; family of three; no washing. Apply 302 WANTED TO LEARN THE

Brener Bros., 184 to 190 Horton WANTED-EXPERIENCED CHAMBER-Apply Housekeeper, Tecumseh House, this city.

CHAMBERMAID AND KITCHEN GIRL wanted. Apply Grigg House. WANTED - MAID FOR GENERAL work; no washing. Apply Mrs. J. Tanton, 551 Waterloo.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT -No washing. Apply at 324 Princess WANTED-EXPERIENCED GENERAL servant. Apply 571 Queen's avenue.

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THIRTY OR FORTY THOUSAND spruce trees, 2 feet, 10c each; smaller, less; larger, more. Scotch fir, Austrian pine and arbor vitae cedars, fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, roses, climbers, clematis, all flowering plants. C. Baker, London Nursery, Ridout street south.

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within 30 days after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their The department is not bound to accept the lowest or any of the tenders. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 3, 1906.

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Transcontinental. Transcontinental.

subjects in which fruit growers and farmers were interested engaged the attention of the House yesterday afsubjects were disposed of the member turned to a consideration of the ques ion whether the Government really ntend to carry out the construction of the Quebec-Moncton section of the transcontinental railway. Hon. Mr. company to increase its capital stock to the sum of \$1,200,000, and to enable the to the recommendations of the fruit said company to change the par value of its stock to \$100. R. K. COWAN, solicitor fruit marks act by establishing a new grade of "fancy," and giving better definition of what constitutes No. 2 grade. Mr. E. D. Smith, Wentworth, complained that the department of trade and commerce had done him serious damage by publishing a report forwarded by the Canadian agent at Birmingham, that he had shipped apples which were falsely marked. He suggested that he was not the only one who had wrongly marked apples,

necessity of energetic measures to who opposed it. prevent the adulteration of maple department was carrying on an active difficult problem. campaign against the sale of adulterbe made for the whole or any portion. No tender necessarily accepted.

Ing the route had been caused by himtender necessarily accepted.

The bill provides for a further antender necessarily accepted. self and other members from the Mar- nual grant of \$5,000,000 from the Imitime Provinces, who appealed to the perial exchequer for education and

lieved to be inaccuracies in the interim report of the commission.

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Kanadandung Kanggan dan Banggan dan Bangga London, April 9.—The education bille

and said that the action of the de-gramme for the present session, today partment had been actuated by politi- formally passed its first reading in the cal motives. Hon, Mr. Fisher pointed House of Commons, after an extended exports to Britain should be debate participated in by Mr. Auguscarried on along honest lines: tine Birrell, president of the board of Sir Wilfrid Laurier assured Mr. Smith education (its introducer), James R. that there was no intention on the part MacDonald, Labor and Socialist, and suggested that the Smith family was so Sir Alfred Thomas, chairman of the numerous the officials had not associ- Welsh Liberal Parliamentary party, ated the member for Wentworth with who supported the measure, and Sir will soon be here. Have your home wired for Electric Light while you are upset. the Smith referred to in the report published. At the same time he pointed William Anson, Liberal, representing Electric work of every description. THE out that the provisions of the act had COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CO., 4751/2 been violated A motion affirming the Consequentive and Lord Electric work of every description. THE been violated. A motion affirming the Conservative, and Lord Robert Cecil,

Government for a resurvey of the pro- proposes the establishment of a naposed route because of what they be- tional educational council at Wales. Talking out the cattle bill has de-

> mits hours to be wasted in futile discussion as unbusinesslike and undemo-The Mullingar branch of the United

seeing they now have one of the finest

Cincinnati, O., April 10.-The Philadelphia American League Club and the St. Paul American Association Club covering up Outfielder Phil Geler, con-Geier had been transferred from St. can and Canadian companies represented. Paul to Philadelphia for cash in hand Room 107, Masonic Temple, corner Richpaid. Recent developments indicated that no cash was exchanged, and that the player was returned to St. Paul. Both clubs acknowledged this. In its findings the commission asserted that as the covering up took place before the new rules regarding this practice were enacted, only a nominal penalty should be visited on each club. Had it occurred under the new rules, the Philadelphia Club would have been fined \$1,000 and the St. Paul Club \$750. This is the first covering up case considered by the commission.

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FIRST READING OF EDUCATION BILL

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yrup elicited from Mr. Templeman the Mr. Birrell declared the bill was announcement that the inland revenue an honest attempt to deal with a

avings and shares by Mr. Crocket that the Government lities, but not by the regular staff.

Investment had abandoned the Quebec-Moncton Nor shall the attendance of pupils Deminion Savings and Investment Society; 136 fully-paid shares, London Loan Company. The company will receive tenders for these shares up to noon on Saturday, April 21, 1906. Tenders may be made for the whole or any portion. No

> creased the respect of the Labor members for Commons procedure. They regard the system which per-

> Irish League has passed a resolution warning farmers to reckon on the future importation of cattle when considering purchase terms. In moving the resolution, Father

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LONDON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

A Damaging Exposure.

bedevilment of the administration of the license laws. In the Legislature the other day Mr. Graham, of Brockinspector, Mr. Hastings, had refused to sanction the issue of a license to a times. Provincial Secretary Hanna still better things ahead for them. denied this, and Mr. Whitney, with habitual emphasis, pronounced it "pure imagination." But Mr. Graham's state- ern Canada is beginning to resemble a ment has been reinforced from an un- football scrimmage. expected quarter. The owner of the Toronto News, Mr. J. W. Flavelle, was chairman of the board of license com- head off, and strange to say is now missioners which resigned on account more alive than before. of the dismissal of Mr. Hastings, and the News lays the facts before the public, with appropriate comments, as fol- his gospel of plural marriages.

"Mr. Graham's statement is accurleagues. If Mr. Whitney desires to thing royal. understand the whole question, why does he not communicate with the Hanna's statement was frank and time. straightforward. He bluntly argued that it was impossible to go on except through friendly officials, and terest was not in issue for a mo- come to naught?

of Parliament. If money had been collected by Mr. Hastings from licenses to help the Liberal party, does anyone think that Mr. Crawford would be contented with a mere bare assertion of the fact? He would bring on his evidence and prove his tainly as much intellectual capacity, and left.] as the member for West Toronto. Mr. Mr. Operator-Good morning, dear Crawford and his colleagues, having friend. got rid of Mr. Hastings, should now be magnanimous. They can now negotiate at first hand with Conservative hotelkeepers. What more can constituencies throughout the Provworking alliance between the liquor interest and the Government, and if May Ianyone believes that this will make liquor trade, they will know better

wires to get a renewal of a license for union if you can't use it once in a man eight times convicted of break-Ing the law, is a nice exemplar of pub- again)-But howlic morals. What a comment on the Government's boast that it desired a fearless and impartial enforcement of Guess he's some consumer butting in. the law, and had instructed the license Come and have dinner with me. boards of the Province to govern themselves accordingly! The Toronto commissioners-three stalwart Conservatives-endeavored to do their duty, and were constrained to resign because a member of this plous administration tried to force them to betray their trust. This revelation should be damning to Dr. Pyne as a public man. The of houseflies. The method is strictly Government has openly and unblush- scientific, and, it is claimed, will com- room a quarter tip for finding his hat ingly made the license department a cog in the party machine. The law petrol mixed with water is used for must be administered by the party for household disinfecting purposes. The the party. If the commissioners are in- drain pipes become lined with the oil, clined to be impartial, a licensee may use his party pull, and appeal over When desired the petrol can be poured their heads to the central powers. And on fine soll and the latter sprinkled Mr. Whitney promised to take the in corners. This, it is said, is thorliquor business out of politics!

The Grand Trunk's Half-Year.

The half-yearly general meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway Company was held in London on April 5, to receive the report of the directors for The gross receipts for the six months' period were £3,288,993, compared with 23,129,814 in the corresponding period in 1904. The working expenses were at

first and second preference stock, and the wrist. 4 per cent per annum on the third preference stock. These four issues have a crockery egg he is cackling over, a face value of £20,147,369. In addition but the Clock is glad to see him show The London Advertiser Company, the directors that some day a small dividend will be paid on this issue.Certainly the great appreciation of these ordinary shares, although they the holders have some confidence in the Joy is abroad in the world today; More light has been turned on the future. The president, Sir Charles If our door is wide it may come this way, Rivers-Wilson, in one of his addresses, frankly admitted the over-capitaliza- Open the door, let in the sun; tion of the road, and grave defects in He hath made of the raindrops gold and its financial administration in its early ville, said that one reason why the days. The result greatly depreciated Government dismissed the license in- Canada in the estimation of British inspectors for Toronto was that the chief vestors, and threw undeserved reproach Strong, pure thought which shall banish upon Canadian credit. With the ad- They will grow and bloom with grace vent of the present Grand Trunk regime came better days for the owners man who had been convicted eight of the road, and no doubt there are

The rush to build railways in West-

In 1794 Vesuvius blew the top of its

Psychologists describe Dowie as a ing July 25, 1892, he saw at Artillery megalomaniac. This would account for Lake-latitude 621/2 degrees, longitude

The C. P. R. will call its new hotel ate in that a license was demanded in Winnipeg the Royal Alexandra. The Jones—who saw the herd in October, for a man who had eight convictions name was cunningly chosen to catch in Clinton Golden, has given me perbyist was one of the Premier's col- American tourists, who dote on every-

The cabled summary of the new Brit- middle of the passing throng. I could willy statesman who is practicing ish educational bill is too meager to see ten miles each way, and it was tion? It would be too much to say permit intelligent comment. There is one army of caribou. How much furthat this one case was responsible dynamite in the school question in times they were bunched so that a for the dismissal of the Toronto in- Great Britain as elsewhere, and it is hundred were on a space one hundred with the resignation of the commis- safe to say the atmosphere of British feet square, but often there would be sioners. Generally, however, Mr. politics will be explosive for some

A public meeting in Toronto last Mr. Hanna knows that in this case night passed a resolution urging the friendly officials means men through British Government to abolish the whom the license-holders can make opium traffic in China. But is the (Mrs. Craigie), "American women confidential representations to the British blood and treasure expended spend more money for clothes and Government. The party interest alone was considered; the public in-

"The gem of the debate, however, There is an ancient proverb in Torre belongs to Mr. Crawford. He declared del Greco, the town now threatened that the law had not been properly enforced under the old inspectors; that it was used as a means to strengthen the Liberal party, and and Torre del Greco expiates them." that 'money was got by them from The eruptions of Vesuvius being re- top him by a head. Now, Mr. Crawford is a pretty de- garded as visitations of Providence, it King Edward is quite six inches cent man, and it is amazing that he is consoling to the conscience of Torre shorter than Queen Alexandra. should utter this slander on the floor del Greco to look upon the punishment

The Public a Nuisance. [New York Post.]

[Scene: the coal fields. Time: yescase beyond controversy. As a mat- terday. A few men are at work on ter of fact, Mr. Crawford's statement the pumps; otherwise, there is no is utterly without foundation. Mr. work being done. Mr. Public has come Hastings is just as good a citizen, out to see what his chances are. Enter with just as good a record, and cer- Mr. Operator and Mr. Miner, right

Mr. Miner-Good morning. Mr. O .- You are not working today? Mr. M.-No, sir; we are on strike. Mr. O.-Ah, I remember now. Let they want? Here, as in most of the me see, what are your grievances? Mr. M.-I am not sure yet. We are ince, there is now a satisfactory going to discuss that this afternoon. Mr. Public (interrupting rudely)

Mr. O.-This strike, you know, is not for the permanent enforcement of the a bad thing for us. We have been putting away a large reserve of coal. Mr. M.-Nor for us. We have been putting away a large reserve of money, The Minister of Education, pulling Besides, what's the use of having a

while? Mr. Public (impolitely interrupting

Mr. O.-Who is this fellow?

Mr. M.-Never saw him before.

Mr. M.-With pleasure. (They go away. Mr. Public seems to be angry about something.)

Trying to Abolish Flies. [London Mail.]

A prize of £600 has been awarded by the Paris Matin to the anoymous inventor of a new method of getting rid pletely destroy the eggs, which are promptly. usually deposited in drain pipes. Crude pensive hat check," he grumbled. which both kills the eggs already there lars." and precludes the deposit of others. oughly efficacious in destroying the eggs. The operations should be carried out in the spring to obtain the best results.

Without a Friend.

[Toronto World.] Phillips, the piano-insurance-York Loan man, is still in jail, and it seems like base ingratitude that of the the six months ending Dec. 31, 1995. thousands of depositors in the defunct loan company there is no one to go The Colonel's Retaliation.

[H. F. G. in Toronto Star.1 the rate of 71.32 per cent, compared Matheson's alleged revelations on with 70.45 per cent in 1904, but in spite Thursday night, and nobody saw anyof this the net traffic receipts showed thing in them. The colonel has been an increase. Adding traffic receipts and baited and badgered so much about his Interest on the bonds of subsidiary thing to divert attention. The colonel foolish loan that he had to say some- The cares of wealth are hard to bear concerns, the net revenue of the com- is mad, too, just as mad as a dish of pany for the half-year was £1,043,598, skimmed milk can be. As the proverb pompared with £1,031,453 in 1904. After says, it's a long worm that has no meeting fixed charges, the amount turning. And Colonel Matheson turned, not sharply nor to much effect—but he turned. There's the point. Whose ways are often wrong: paid out at the rate of 4 per cent per Colonel Ninety Sixes is waking up. The Why should that sad old man be rich nnum on the 4 per cent guaranteed day comes when he may do something When I'm so poor and strong

Of course, it was a mare's nest the there is the outstanding common stock so much spirit. There are, then,

Open the Door. [British Weekly.]

only stand at about 28, indicates that The winds are sweet and the flowers are Open the door!

He may change your tears to diadems,

Oven the door of the soul! let in

Open the door! Open the door of the heart: let in That angels may enter unaware,

A Great Herd of Caribou.

[Ernest Thompson-Seton, in Scribner's.] From figures and facts given me by Mr. H. T. Munn, Brandon, Man., I reckon that in the three weeks follow-112 degrees—not less than 2,000,000 caribou traveling southward, and yet he calls this merely the advance guard sonally a description that furnishes the basis for an interesting calculation of their numbers.

"I stood," he says, "on a hill in the open spaces equally large without any. I should think that they averaged at least one hundred caribou to the acre."

Coal vs. Diamonds.

world." The coal operators intend, however, to correct this evil, at least in a measure, as soon as they can.

Queens Taller Than Kings.

[New York Press.] There is hardly a king in Christendom today whose wife does not over-

The Czar is overtopped a full head by the Czarina.

Kaiser Wilhelm is of the medium height, but the German Empress is tall, and that is why the proud Kaiser will never consent to be photographed beside his wife, unless she sits while he stands.

The King of Italy, short and squat, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena. The King of Portugal, though fatter, is less tall than his Queen.

Even the Prince of Wales is shorter a good four inches than the Princess. The young King of Spain is several inches shorter than his new bride. The Queen of Denmark towers above

Poor Old England.

[Toronto News.] The British revenue for this fiscal year is \$769,394,920. Isn't it sad to watch the poor old country going to the demnition bow-wows?

Ornamental and Useful Too. [New York Sun.]

It is right and proper to speed Governor-General Earl Grey, the parting guest, with the assurance that he has impressed New Yorkers as being not only ornamental but highly useful in international affairs.

Cheap Jags. [Toronto Star.]

No bars are to be allowed on passenger steamers after all. However, the passenger who gets thoroughly of the new motors on some of the seasick will have all the sensations without the expense.

His Hat Check.

[Chicago News.] The stingy man had reluctantly given the boy in charge of the coat "That's what I call an ex-"What, a quarter?" laughed his ompanion. "Why, I know of a hat check that will soon cost me fifty dol-

"Yes; the check I will have to pay out for my wife's Easter hat.'

Lather for Gas Pipes. [From an Exchange.] Does your gas leak?

Well, don't hunt the leak with Hunting gas leaks with matches i

nighly dangerous. The practice has been productive of many first-class funerals. There is a safer way.

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the week after and fix it. Fortune's Foolish Way.

[Sam Kiser.] All rich men tell us so; Behold you sad-faced millionaire

Bent 'neath his weight of woe!

SCHOOL CHILDREN

AND THEIR TEETH

[From the Toronto Star.] A bill providing for the examination of the teeth of school children is of more importance than some legislation about which more noise is made. The proper care of the teeth is a comparatively rare habit, and great numbers of people never go to a dentist until they are fairly driven to his door by an aching tooth. Children's teeth now begin to decay very early, and the only salvation is to fill them when the cavities are small. This precaution is generally neglected with the result that fifty per cent of school children have many teeth in an advanced state of decay, while the conditions of the

mouths of some is loathsome. Apart from the suffering occasioned to children by this neglect, there is grave danger of the communication of disease to other children, while the atmosphere of the school room is coisoned by the exhalations of decay. What, it is pertinently asked, is the use of spending money on costly Open the door of the heart, let in Sympathy sweet for the stranger and kin, schemes of ventilation, when the It will make the halls of the heart so fair offense remains? The thought of school children with sound and clean mouths drinking from the same cups as these unfortunates, and "swapping" chewing gum with them, is one which we do not care to dwell on.

Dr. J. G. Adams, of this city, has studied these facts for many years. In default of any public provision for the care of the teeth of children of poor parents, he has been doing that work free of charge, examining the children in the Elizabeth street school and in the various charitable institutions. The work has been a great success; the teeth are filled while the cavities are small, and thus the whole work is done at one sitting, and children are not kept from school more than two half-days in the year. For some time, also, Dr. Adams maintained a dental hospital for the poor at his own expense.

The time has come, however, when the work can no longer be done by the philanthropy of one man. The dentists of Toronto are ready to continue Dr. Adams' work, but the real difficulty lies in want of information on both sides; the dentists do not-know what children require their services, and the children and the parents do not recognize the value of early treatment. If the children were examined twice a year, the information would be obtained, and the treatment could be given, either by the family dentist or free, by an arrangement with the general body of dentists in this city

or elsewhere. No question of compulsion arises in this case. Dr. Adams' experience is that the great majority of children are glad to receive the treatment; and it is clear that the earlier it is done, the more gentle are the methods that are required. The only difficulty is that they do not know that treatment is required. We do not know of any recharacter that would do so much for the relief of the suffering, the health of the school children, and for purifying the air of the school room. polluted, as it now is, by the most loathsome odors of decay.

POEMS THAT LIVE

Longing for Death.

[Philip Massinger.] (From "The Emperor of the East.") Why art thou slow, thou rest of trouble, To stop a wretch's breath? That calls on thee, and offers her sad heart A prey unto thy dart?

I am nor young nor fair; be therefore bold: Sorrow hath made me old.
Deformed and wrinkled; all that I can crave

crave
Is quiet in my grave.
Such as live happy, hold long life a jewel;
But to me thou art cruel,
If thou end not my tedious misery, And I soon cease to be. Strike, and strike home, then; pity unto

me. In one short hour's delay, is tyranny.

TURBINES TORN OFF

Engineer Says They Cannot Stand Strain of Swift Rotation.

Washington, D. C., April 10 .- "I saw broken vanes taken out of the turbines by the shovelful," said a naval enocean liners with which it is proposed to equip the United States new battleships. "The engineers knew at the time that the slender blades were being torn off as the turbines spun around at the rate of a thousand revo-

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lutions per minute, but no repairs were possible while the ship was underway and it was only when the casting were damage was ascertained."

The subject is one of absorbing interest to naval engineers, for notwithstanding what has aiready been accomplished in the adaptation of the the construction of the two battlethe responsibility for the success of army. the motive power upon the contractors,

KAISER TO BUILD AIRSHIP

as to Best Army Type.

steam turbine to merchant ships, naval attention to aerial navigation are unofficers feel that the device is still to doubtedly true. The Kaiser is said to patriotism of four Jewish millionaires, some degree in the exprimental stage. have been stimulated to action by the So in the preparation of proposals for announcement that the French Gov- life of Berlin. Without hesitation they ernment had adopted a navigable airships already authorized, the depart- ship, invented by M. Juillot, a French ment has taken the precaution to place engineer, for use in war by the French

The Emperor is said to have stated purposes. by inviting them to submit plans for his convictions upon the subject to ships of a certai nspeed with either his military advisers in the strongest turbine or reciprocating engines. Ex- and most emphatic fashion. During

by Walter Wellman in planning trip to the north pole, were discussed On account of the large sums which removed in port that the extent of the Procures \$200,000 for Experimenting he has already obtained from the reichstag for his army and naval programmes, the Kaiser openly declared that he did not feel like again asking Berlin, April 10.—The reports that for appropriations, especially in a the German Emperor has turned his field so experimental as aerial navigation. He, therefore, appealed to the who are prominent in the commercia subscribed \$200,000 to form a com pany to carry out the experiments necessary to ascertain which type of airship is most suitable for military

turbine or reciprocating engines. Experiments have been going on which have shown that the cause of the breakage is the vibration that is set up in the slender blades and excessive speed of rotation.

The string should be stronged and excessive speed of rotation.

During this conversation with his advisers the plan of the French Government in connection with the experiments of the wright brothers of Dayton, Ohio, and the experiments now being made treatment of the wright brothers and the experiments of the wright brothers of Dayton, Ohio, and the experiments now being made treatment and the strongest Anti-Consumpts the Syrup, taken according to directions, will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it, and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all may know what a splendid medicine it is.

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Lady Rose began to pour out tea, the gems on her fingers twinkling like stars in the fire and lamp light. Mr. Bryant," she said in her careless betray herself. Had Blanche Herrick rich-hued Turkey carpet stretching

Burbara inclined her pretty head, without raising her eyes-not in discourtesy, but in indifference. Mr. Bryant bowed low, with much grace; but s he came forward nearer the hearth blus eyes which showed that he resented the carelessness of her manner. He was a singularly handsome man

In the prime of life; his features were perfectly regular, his eyes blue, his hair was golden, and besides his beauty, which was great, he had a personal distinction which was even more remarkable than his good looks.

As he came up to the circle round the fire he was looking rather intently at Barbara, as she stood in her sealskin and sables, sipping her tea. She herself was heedless of his scrutiny, but

"I fear you found it cold traveling," Mr. Bryant remarked, in a quiet, deferential tone. "The weather is rather severe for the season."

Something in his voice or tone made Barbara look at him. As she did so she saw in a second that the man be- to play Lillian Vavasour." fore her was he whom she had encountered when she left Mark Robson's lodgings three weeks before, and whom play, I am utterly unfit for the part," eyes came a look of almost wondering she had not recognized on the stage. As she said carelessly. "Have you chosen admiration, which was succeeded the she met his gaze, fixed upon her not it for me, Mr. Bryant? You are stage next moment by a look of doubt, puzrudely, but with a significance visible manager, are you not?" only to herself, the color died out of her face and she grew pale to the lips. bowing; "but I have been guided by worn white frequently since Lord her ladyship as to the assignment of Keith had told her that it became her chanically, her voice so changed in its the parts, not knowing the powers of delicate dark loveliness — a long her tea-cups in surprise and anxiety.

"Barbara, are you ill?" she asked, look lovely," said Lady Rose, decided- white velvet upon it; she were her ated by the Minister of Public Works, dyspeptic. quickly. "Is the room too warm for ly. that the sudden terror which had seized the part." her would inevitably betray itself, the

"Too warm? Oh, no; delightful; and great effect for some months." the room itself is enchanting," she reswered in her usual voice, but her heart ber. The hero of the Stourton fire," that Lady Rose had given her, then Moreover, while Deputy M. Basly echoed was beating violently, and the lan- said Lady Rose. "You know him, Mr. moved slowly away, while the maid these sentiments before the Chamber of

Rose announced in her lightest tones. ing." "Have we not, Mr. Bryant? I will reserve the recital of all our doings for you," Lady Rose remarked. "He would Mr. Bryant stood, he advanced and another opportunity, Barbara, because have been very useful at this crisis. Is met her as she came. Se was already and raised the wages nearly one-fifth. I am sure you are tired. Everything is he a man of family, as well as of tal- so pale that no increase of pallor settled now, and I feel as if my shoul- ent and courage?"

troubles yet," Mr. Bryant said, with a believe him to be a man of good famhalf-done, we may safely say that we duct they could not approve." have got half-through our task."

Barbara asked, looking over at her hostess as she sipped her tea, trying we have none of us very white fleeces, desperately to ignore the close earnest but he is one of the blackest sheep, gaze of Mr. Bryant's blue eyes, which Bryant rejoined carelessly, then added:

Bentleys are here, and Col. Lacy and means of moral, superiority. Robson Lord Alnut, and some others. Lord is a worthless fellow in every way, and Keith is not coming for a week, as, of undeserving of the honor you mention." down to political duties. I don't think indignation, Barbara met his fixed upthe combined forces of the Lords and on her. She grew very pale and her

Commons would have kept him away lips quivered slightly, as she raised her if he had not wanted an excuse for not at the combined houses keeping him silent when he was falsely traduced—

half-closing eyes staring at the fire, whom he condemned so vast a debt! Barbara sipped her tea while the con- Words of indignant and passionate deversation, in which Mr. Bryant's musnial rose to her lips, but died there; she scal voice took no small part, went on dared not utter them. What interest round the hearth. She looked very lan-could he have for her in their eyes? guid, very lovely, very indifferent. She had loosed her furs from her throat, and almost triumph in Walter Bryant's setting, and her face was still framed in the velvet and brown ostrich-

Mothers and Babies.

Wise mothers of the present day have lost faith in the old systems and "Graver illusions have sometimes to can, I think, be no theory in regard to her at the earliest opportunity." the diet of infants, except one founded There was the slightest possible emupon a study of the composition of phasis on the latter part of the senhuman milk, and an attempt to imi- tence, which only Barbara noticed; the

Dr. J. M. Fothergill, of London, England, that great authority on the sublect of infant feeding, declares that most careless manner. Lactated Food is the nearest and surest approach to mother's milk and he ton. If you could spare me a few minplaces great value upon this wonder- utes before dressing for dinner, or, afful food as a nourisher and builder. ter, if you prefer it, it would prob-The best medical writers on this con- ably save you inconvenience later on." tinent who give special attention to infant dieting, are all agreed that Lac- the words were plausible and respecttated Food is unsurpassed for building up and fortifying the weak sys- ing they possessed only for herself and

Mothers need not hesitate about using Lactated Food for their babies, seeing it has such strong recommendations. A tin will be sent free to any coldest tones. mother who has not yet given this food a trial. Send full address to ing slightly.

Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, "Then, after I have dressed, I will of the fire. The building was covered

ed she was, what a sudden and over-Bryant recognized her? she wondered. Did he know her story? What was the meaning of that persistent and significant gaze which she tried vainly to

"But I think you have not not been present, she would have had from end to end. mct. Mr. Bryant-Miss Hatton, Mr. less fear; but she had an uneasy conher with anything but friendly eyes, dor," were ante-chambers leading into and the suspicion her own dread en- lesser passages on to which opened gendered made her think that Blanche suites of apartments reserved for herself was suspicious of her. A great guests, while on the side facing the regret that she had not told Lord Keith windows were several other doors leadthere was a sudden angry flush in his of her visit to Mark and endeavored ing into some of the state apartments; to interest him in the man who had and the oak paneling between these been so generous to her, seized her. If doors was covered with ancient tapesany word of Mr. Bryant's now betrayed tries of which even the vivacious litit to him, he would be angry at the tle mistress of the Hall, with all her deception. The girl felt sick and faint hatred of the antique, was very proud, at heart as she lay back in her chair, and which were in perfect preservasipping the fragrant tea and listening tion. to the pleasant murmur of voices—lis- At dusk "my lady's corredor" was il-

you are going to act, after all," she suites of rooms which faced the stain-Mr. Sinclair saw it, and his eyebrows said, languidly; and hardly had she ut-ed windows. As Lord Elsdale's niece met in a sudden angry frown which tered the words when she saw in their and the future Lady Keith, she had trayed her absence of mind.

thoughts been?" Lady Rose exclaimed, but significant, was noticed by Walter laughingly. "We have been talking of Bryant, as he stood in the recess of nothing else. We are going to play one of the stained windows, and a 'New Men and Old Acres,' and you are smile broke over his face. He watched Barbara laughed slightly.

whom I had fixed upon for Brown, knot of deep-red roses was the only into the mine. "For a moment it seemed to Barbara Maurice Stoddard has volunteered for spot of color about her. She was very

mirably by indifferent actors; even thought her lips had lost their vivid Robson, whom you honored by your inhue and her eyes were somewhat dim. terest, Miss Hatton, played it with

chair which Mr. Sinclair had hastily "I know him. We were members of behind her. Barbara came onward gation violent disturbances took place in

We have been terribly busy." Lady present the honor and pleasure of fill-

You have hardly got rid of all your only the merest acquaintances, but I looking at him steadily. "But, if well begun is really ily ostracized by his people for con-questioned carelessly.

"Ah, but Robson is not! I am afraid were tranquilly continuing the study of "Many men are courageous, Lady Rose, "I don't think so. The Morrises and tue; it is a question of physical, by no Raising her eyes in mute protest and muff and rested her cheek against it

"In the circumstances one wonders and base to think that she stood there Leaning back in her low chair, with man's assertions—she, who owed him eyes as they met hers for a moment; she averted her own gaze immediately.

"Les absens ont toujours tort," she quoted, negligently, and she stroked softly the rich dark furs which so enhanced the delicacy of her beauty. "It was rather a pity, was it not, to destroy our illusions?"

rules for nourishing infants. Medical be dispelled," Bryant said quietly. science, and a careful study of the "Might I venture to entreat Miss Hatprinciples of dietetics has done much ton to spare me a few minutes of her to sweep away false ideas and notions leisure?" he added, addressing Barbara as to how the baby should be fed. An in a deferential tone. "I should be glad eminent medical writer says: "There to be permitted to discuss her role with

furs hid the quivering of her mouth as she paused a moment before replying. "Is it important?" she asked, in her

"Our time is very limited, Miss Hat-The voice was low and deferential,

ful; but Barbara gave them a meanfor him. She raised her eyes and looked at him fully and defiantly. "Is it imperative that I should speak

to you tonight?" she questioned, in her "It is desirable," he answered, smil-

Le you for a few minutes before din- by insurance

very long one, I suppose?" "How can I thank you for so much grace?" he murmured, as he bowed low and drew back slightly, too clever an actor to let his triumph be visible save in the one swift flash of his blue eyes. "Here is a copy of the play," said Lady Rose, handing it to Barbara. "Take it with you to your rooms, Barbara, and amuse yourself with it while you are resting. You have three good hours in which to recover from your fatigue and to dress, and you will be doing me a favor, mignonne, if you spare ten minutes of them to Mr. Bry-

ant this evening."

CHAPTER XV. One of the principal features of Lady Rose's charming, old-fashioned mansion was a long gallery, which ran plumes of the hat that she wore. No connected the projecting wings at one could have told how deeply agitatelither end. It was lighted by five large whelming terror possessed her. Had the glare of even the hottest of July stained glass windows, which tempered suns; between the windows were tall, carved cabinets with old china on the shelves, and in the windowed recesses ignore? Every time he spoke she feared weather were favorite resorts of the were cushioned seats, which in hot he would betray her, or that he would inmates of the Hall; and the shining "Barbara, you have heard and seen say something which would make her dark oaken floor was covered with a

> sciousness that Blanche was watching went by the name of "my lady's corri-At either end of this gallery, which

tening, but not hearing or heeding the luminated by quaint antique brass words they uttered, as her own be- lamps swinging from the ceiling, and trayed, when presently she rose, draw- these were all burning and shed a pleasant mellow glow, when Barbara "You have not told me what play Hatton came out of one of the stately astonished glances that she had be- been allotted apartments reserved for guests to whom Darley wished to pay "My dear Barbara, where have your exceeding homage, and this fact, slight her as she stood for a moment on the threshold of her room, daintily pulling "If I remember anything of the on her gloves, and into his cold blue

zled and questioning. "I have that honor," he answered, She was dressed in white - she had straight gown made of some dull white "You will play it charmingly and woolen stuff with raised flowers of escaped so miraculously were decor-"And in default of Lord Keith, great pearls round her throat, and a who went to see them and descended pale and there were dark shadows in lips were firm and set.

"Robson! Who is he? Oh, I remem- from her maid the little yellow book avidity. pushed toward her was not altogether the same company until I gave up my across the gallery; the mellow gold- the Pas de Calais district. It was necesengagement for that which I have at en light from the old brass lamps fell sary to protect the engineers and direcgown, the soft gleam of her pearls. As eral strike in the north, and the Pas de "I wish you had brought him with she drew near the window by which could be remarked, but the keen eyes ders had been relieved of an insup. "I know but little of him," the actor resting on her saw that her lips quivanswered constrainedly. "We are ered slightly. She stopped at once, influence of socialist politicians.

"I ventured to do so. I hoped — and "So brave a man ought to be a man my hopes have been realized—that you manufactured lock work articles, had dis-

the ten minutes of which Lady Rose spoke." He spoke with extreme defrence; but something in his voice made Barbara's

eyes flash under the dark lashes. "I am at your service," she said, in the same languid indifferent manner. "There is yet half an hour before dinner-time, so that you can give me your yourself a second recital of them." "I hardly think one interview will suffice," he returned, smiling.

"I fear it must," Barbara said haughtily, and passing him, she sunk facts. This is a deplorable preface to the down upon the purple velvet cushions elections, and one can understand why of the window-seat, and looked at him [To be Continued.]

OLIVE OIL FOR BEAUTY

Use It If You Wish Clear Complexion, Says King's Physician.

London, April 9.- "What shall I take for my complexion?" a reigning beauty in British aristocratic society asked or Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to or Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to only reassuring note comes from abroad. King Edward's household, the current The Algedras affair is finished to general number of a medical paper reports. "Take olive oil," Sir Thomas antwered. "Live on it; live in it; live with it; eat it; drink it; dress your food with it, and don't do without itlubricate your system. As the result of following this advice

the lady achieved her desire-a clear Then she began to give beauty luncheons, in which olive oil was very prominent, and these luncheons be-

came quite popular. "Olive oil, though incapable of supporting life taken alone, nevertheless lends itself," the periodical quoted, explains, "to a diminished meat diet, as it prevents waste of tissue. The warm, rosy complexion of the Italian properly digest the food, the liver, kidand Sicilian women is due to the free neys and bowels become sluggish and air and climate of their country. "From one to two tablespoonfuls spread over the day in different ways is quite sufficient to achieve the re- very elements of nature which go to in-

Totally Destroyed.

Merritton, Ont., April 9.—About 10:30 last night fire was discovered in the residence of John Taylor on the west side of the old Welland Canal. The building, with most of the household goods, was totally destroyed. A defec-

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BLACK SPELL FOR WORRIED FRANCE

Labor Strife and Woe in Mining Districts Furnish an Uncomfortable Week.

Paris, April 8.-It has been a bad week, one of strikes and troubles. Last Saturday it was learned with astonishment that thirteen miners survived the catastrophe of the Courrieres mines after having remained 21 days in the shattered galleries, living on bark from timbers and the decayed flesh of dead horses. These thirteen unfortunates were taken care of at the infirmary, while the whole world manifested interest in their case.

Four days later was found one more miner who had groped about the galleries and kept himself alive with provisions left by his dead comrades. Great manifestations of sympathy were organized. Two of the men who

miners, already "It is a pleasant role," Mr. Bryant der her eyes, but the watcher's keen of socialist papers, and instead of endnext she had conquered her tremor, remarked. "I have seen it played ad- eyes saw that she held her head aven ing the strike, which hindered the work more proudly than usual, and that her of rescue, they turned bitterly against the engineers and companies and ac-When she had finished putting on her cused them of having caused the gloves, she turned slightly and took catastrophe by their negligence and

Calais companies have ceded on all points It is to be hoped this concession will terminate the differences, but this is not

So much for the region of the north. In "You were waiting for me?" she the east on Wednesday the home of a rich factory owner was pillaged and burn-"Is there anyone here I don't know?" of noble life," remarked Mr. Sinclair. would generously spare me more than charged a workman who organized a ed by workmen. This proprietor, who union among his associates. The men demanded his reinstatement, but this was refused. Hence the conflict and criminal

> In the south the people have been no less troublesome. Cafe waiters at Toulon have begun a strike which has assumed alarming proportions. One of them who directions fully, and so spare me and refused to strike killed a man while defending himself against strikers.

All in all, Clemenceau is not enjoying a tranquil ministry. His resolution not to make use of the army is annulled by Ribot hurried to Pas de Calais, fer which he is deputy, to preach unity among Republicans. But it is not the same unity advocated by Combes, who wanted the Republican party to rely on the left wing, whereas Ribot wants it to rely on the All these unions succeed only in division

and in rendering more apparent the ac-curacy of pessimistic prothesies made by men who expect the Socialists and reacionaries to be strengthened by the balloting on May 6. In the meantime the Senate has arranged, as best it can, the budget, which was tardily referred to it by the chmber. The satisfaction. France emerges therefrom with her essential interests safe, as well

The Results of Weak Blood.

In the spring the blood is lacking in the red corpuscles wherein is found the life-giving principles which put snap and energy into the system-making the body active and the mind alert. For lack of red corpuscles in the blood the lungs are weak, the action of the heart feeble, the stomach fails to inactive. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food overcomes

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THE ERUPTIONS

The Famous Volcano Has Many Times Devastated and Destroyed Since A. D. 79.

tian era that Vesuvius first begun to tions of some moment took place, show signs of unrest. In that year a though not of the most violent class. violent earthquake occurred in the Vesuvian district, destroying a con- violence, have accompanied many of the neighborhood of the jungle which day a bottle containing the record of siderable portion of Pompeii and Her- the disturbances of Mount Vesuvius, was to be beaten an hour or so beculaneum. This disaster is graphical- and have occasioned great loss of ly described by Seneca. A year later lives and property. a second earthquake inflicted considerable damage in the city of Naples, greater or less extent changed the out- half a mile, says a correspondent of found. Altogether, he has intrusted destroying, according to tradition, the line of the crater. New eruptive cones the Indian Pioneer, we got a glimpse

was at the time singing. cano seemed to be collecting its forces hundreds of feet in a short period. and accurate accounts in existence.

Pliny makes no mention of a discharge of lava at that time, and scientists incline to the opinion that the material deposited over the cities destroyed was of a fragmentary charscter, and that the meited rock which has been given forth in modern time, was then entirely absent. Authorities differ as to the number of lives lost at that time, but the consensus of opinion seems to point to nine-tenths of the total population of Pompeii alone, estimated at 20,000 souls.

This eruption completely changed the outline of the mountain, but half of the walls of the ancient crater remaining, the south and west having been blown away or crumbled.

The next recorded outbreak after that of 79 occurred in the year 203 described as a great conflagration, in 472, an eruption of great violence destroyed the villages which had been built on the sites of the buried cities of Herculaneum and Pompeil. During the next 600 years but three eruptions of note are recorded, these com-

that of 1631. The villages at Torre len mills a preferential entry into their perhaps thirty or forty in number) Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., or King-Portici were either wholly or partly that 18,000 persons perished. In the Company, in an interview, states: year 1676 a perpendicular stream of was thrown into the air, and

veloping the city of Naples in com- 'just as good' as Seml-ready. plete darkness and causing the greatest terror among the inhabitants, in-Canada competition. For that is ply press convergently to the center, cures that we have urged its use in Thirty years later a stream of lava the kind that helps. a mile in width, and containing upward of 300,000,000 cubic feet, was cast ing with the best custom talloring fire except the Prince. Even Jung Baoff. Ashes and mephitic destructive to life were emitted also York. at this time. During an outbreak 'Residents of the border cities come treme peril. Then the ring of the ele-In 1769 lava flowed from new cones into Canada to buy clothes wherever phants, every mahout pressing toward the catarrhal germs, and restores formed on the sides of the mountain, there is a Semi-ready agency. The the same central point and the Prince complete health. Its healing, antithese cones remaining to this day. quotation from the Detroit News about and his two companies moving to septic fragrance penetrates to the In 1776 and 1770. Vesuvius kept the our Windsor store bears this out, Inhabitants of the vicinity in a consant state of terror, the erupton of We seek it. Not the spurious kind, part of it, began to close in. the first mentioned year being of where a maker just imitates Semi- There were about 400 elephants em- always follows the use of Hyomel,

vegetable life. An extraordinary fea- simple sack suit made from one single phants were almost touching each Compare this small expense ture of this outbreak was the rising pattern of cloth in the Semi-ready other. of what is described by eye-witnesses shops. The same store can have these as a column of liquid fire to a height suits made from 1,500 different pat- large herd of spotted deer, with two your dealer, it will be forwarded by

In February, 1793 an appalling out- behind the 50 Semi-ready stores. break began which lasted until midsummer of the following year. A vast its kind in Canada. We wish there crashing of branches as the elephants without charge. The R. T. Booth tream of molten lava flowed from was. Competition is what we want, the town of Torre del Greco.

year began a violent outbreak accom- tige of the Semi-ready."-Adv. panied by an emission of lava, ashes, cinders and vapor, the latter condens-Ining into rain, which flooded a part of the country round. The shape and duced some 600 feet and the crater A. Ogilvie and J. A. Jacobs, of Monlava nine miles in length issued from of New York. the volcano, destroying the village of The deed of sale has not been signed, Caposecco, but four houses out of 500 as it hangs upon the determination of remaining unharmed. On this occa- values of the ores yet to be made. The sion, one stream of lava flowed in sum is in the neighborhood of \$49,000. the direction of Pompeli, threatening. The same company has bought the that ancient city with another inter- right to drain Peter's Lake and Cart ment, but the activity ceased in time Lake, and will begin operations on to save the victim of the mountain's Cart Lake. The entire deal by which earlier wrath.

Since 4834 eruptions have been so lakes will cost them \$300,000. numerous that the mountain may be said to be in a constant state of "restless tranquility," broken by intervals of great activity. In 1850, a stream of lava a mile and a half wide threatened the total destruction of the populous villages lying on one side of the mountain. This ended the son's Nerviline. It drives all trace of but he moved, and then I saw the century of the mountain's greatest cold from the system, eases rheuma- beautiful beast for an instant as he recorded activity, emissions of lava, tism and neuralgic pain, saves you crept into thicker jungle. ashes, mud and vapors having oc- from a lay-up in bed. curred at frequent intervals during No 25c purchase can bring more com-

In 1855, 1858 and 1861 disturbances of line; your druggist has it. considerable magniture took place, with discharges of lava. From November, 1867, to the latter part of the following year, the mountain was always more or less active and lavaflowed almost constantly.

From 1868 to 1871 Vesuvius rested. but in the latter year considerable lava was emitted. This period of activity reached its height during the

writer described the scene: "Vesuvius HUNTIN G IGERS seemed to sweat fire." A party of incautious tourists became lost on the mountain and several perished in the lava flow. The disturbance was accompanied by violent thunder and rumblings, and by a remarkable display of volcanic lightning. Property fered great damage, and the eruption, on the whole, ranks as among the most

destructive and extensive on record. The next occasion on which the mountain exhibited unusual disturbance was in 1878, and considerable activity was continued until the year It was in the year 63 of the Chris- 1887. In 1891 and again in 1895 erup-Earthquake shocks, often of great

theater in which the Emperor Nero have been thrown up and old ones blown away, and the height of the For the next thirteen years the vol- summit increased or decreased by for the supreme effort of 79, when Sometimes the cone towers above Pompeii and Herculaneum were com- the outer rim of the crater, and again pletely destroyed, together with seven is far below the top of the walls. On other smaller places in the vicinity, many occasions, new craters and This catastrophe is described in two fissures have been opened on the sides letters by Pliny the Younger, these of the mountain, sometimes near the letters being the most comprehensive summit, at others well down the

GETTING BACK AT THE SMUGGLERS

Cities Reap Harvest

Experience of the Semi-ready Ward by the President of the Semi ready

The following item was clipped from the Detroit News: THIS IS TIT FOR TAT.

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that their British worsted suits at \$25 last, where was the other extremity of for \$1 00. Sold by all druggists or sent One of the most important and cannot be duplicated in Detroit at \$35. the arc. destructive eruptions on record was The Canadians give the English woolThe elephants of our party (also is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co.,

destroyed at this time, and it is said. The president of the Semi-ready which had sufficed to furnish, say, half "When an Ottawa merchant lost the during the next twenty years fre- had to go to the United States to get exempted from forming links in this Hyomei Has Been Known for Years quent disturbances were recorded, that another agency. He had to import chain, those of the Prince, the Maharagarments and ask his customers to jah and Gen. Probyn. These were In 1707 an immense quantity of ashes buy the suits and pay besides \$5 cus- within the ring and free to go wherewas discharged by the volcano, en- toms duty, representing them to be ever desirable, all others to keep in

unusual magnitude. In Naples, a ready advertising and puts a label on ployed. I should guess that at first and great benefit is seen after a few mob of fear-stricken people set fire to his clothes, but the competition which there may have been on the average days' treatment. the cardinal's gate because he refused will help us to promote the newer four yards between every two eleto bring out the relics of St. Janurius methods of making good clothing for phants. Allow six feet for the breadth only \$1, and consists of an inhaler An even more violent manifestation huge merchant talloring establishment, may be roughly estimated, as a mile purse, and will last a lifetime, a of the mountain's power came in where all the modern inventions are and a half round. Soon, however, the medicine dropper, and a bottle of

estimated as three times that of the terns of tweeds, worsteds, serges or fine stags among them, had shown mail, postage paid, on receipt vicunas. Such is the infinite variety themselves at various points of the price. Write today for consultation

he crater to the sea, cutting in two but it must be honest competition-not the cheap imitation which ends with No eruptions of importance occurred the selection of some fancy name, but again until 1822, in October of which which relies for success on the pres-

A Big Cobalt Deal.

Cobalt, April 9. - On Friday negoappearance of the crater was con- tiations were finally completed for derably altered by this eruption, the the sale of the Nova Scotia mine summit of the eruptive cone being re- to a syndicate composed of James increased in circumference and depth, treal; Mr. Corrie, of Toronto; Mr. Minor eruptions marked the years Clarkson, of Hamilton; A. F. Mc-1828 and 1831, while in 1834 a stream of Laren, of Stratford, and Mr. Steindler,

they acquired the mine and the two

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in the vicinity of the mountain suf- A Close Cordon of 400 Elephants Employed in the Nepal Drive,

Calcutta, April 10.-Wishing to see something of Jung's famous method of Nearly every eruption has to a start from camp. Before we had gone name of the place at which it was of the scale on which Maharajah con-

ducts his operations. stantial as those which the Taros in fifteen miles a day. the Terai consider good enough for permanent habitation. These huts were DR. HAMILTON IS CORRECT built in a perfectly straight line about twenty yards apart, this line being in fact the chord of an arc, the arc it- He Proved Piles Are Caused by Conself formed by a close cordon of ele-

By day for several previous days these huts, open towards the arc, had and skikaries who by the noise of their chatter and the clatter of their cook-Good Tailors in Canadian Border ing and wood cutting quite deprived them of any fancy for strolling that way; and by night these sentries had maintained huge fires between each piles. hut, which fires had the same result robe in Windsor Is Commented on of barring the way during the dark this trouble is the proper use of Dr. cleared of timber so as to permit the wonderful relief. convenient approach of the Prince's

elephants to the scene of action. By this time the Prince and his human endurance with pines.

Miss Leuders, from Cornwall, Ont. "I party were beginning to arrive, so the Maharajah pushed forward to meet for a while had to give up work till him, and we joined in behind. Now the plan of operations, which is indeed of the Montreal Herald, about Dr. Hamthe utmost simplicity, began to develop ilton's Pills, and after using them for itself. The cordon of thirty or forty two weeks was cured. I can re-"The shoe manufacturers of Canada elephants which I formerly mentioned. ing in 512, 685 and 993. In 1036 another eruption occurred which was at border points by private smuggling or semi-circle of elephants, now example and prevent a constipated condition of marked by the first lava flow of his-United States have every reason to Prince's party had passed, so as to can be depended upon as a perfect Eruptions took place in 1949, 1138 and of clothing like that said in Window form the thord of the arc, as far as safeguard against piles. Dr. Hamil-1139, after which last named date no by the Sami roads Wandrobe E 2 which last named date no by the Sami roads Wandrobe E 2 which last named for Mandrake and Butternut disturbance of importance occurred until 1538, in which year the Monte Nuovo, an independent crater, was the monte of importance occurred with the Semi-ready Wardrobe. F. T. Wickham, of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the control of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the control of the Semi-ready wardrobe. F. T. Wickham, of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the control of the Semi-ready wardrobe. F. T. Wickham, of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the control of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the control of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the control of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the control of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the same of the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 23 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 24 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor, says the Semi-ready store, 25 Sandwich street west, in Windsor

> were then extended backward so as to ston, Ont. join hands with the pad elephants the chord, and then the ring of elephants around the doomed tiger was 'Semi-ready' in his city, he complete. Three elephants only were their places in the circle so far as in- thorough and remarkable test. This is all wrong. We want made-tervening trees would permit, and sim-Strict directions were given that no the most chronic cases of catarrh, The Semi-ready tailoring is compet- one under any circumstances was to Breathed for a few minutes four vapor houses of the United States in New hadur and Gen. Probyn would not fire comes with every outfit, it soothes "We want competition in Canada. ring, and a little in advance of our leine taken into the stomach can

men. Semi-ready is practically a of the elephant itself, and the circle that can be carried in the pocket or 1779, several streams of lava flowing put into use for the correct tailoring interval between the elephants Hyomei. If this is not sufficient for poisonous vapors were given off in "The Semi-ready Wardrobe can get one yard. At last, except where the of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 large quantities, destroying animal and 500 different sizes and shapes of a trunk of a tree interposed, the elecents.

> Before it had actually come to this a If you cannot obtain Hyomei circle, seeking where to break through blank that will entitle you to ser-"There is no other establishment of At last, maddened by the shouting and vices of our medical department one hind rushed between two ele- N. Y. phants near me and the rest of the herd followed her. The passage of those timid creatures was quite enough to show me what ticklish cattle elephants are. A number of them backed out of the line and screamed, as much as if these poor scared deer had much as if these poor scared deer had been so many ferocious tigers; and if A WOMAN'S LIFE a tiger had taken advantage of the momentary break in the circle he

> > might have got off scot free. The deer, however, had soon all passed, and the ring was again continuous. At this time a shot was heard. I could not see the Prince on account of some intervening underwood but it was, of course, he who had fired. Then came two shots in rapid succession, and the shouting of the mahouts redoubled; and the noise was indeed so alarming and stupefying to the birds within the circle that a black partridge actually flew and and her system strengthened she may tall stunned itself against an elephant's

pressed inward. Only now there was not room for all the elephants to keep Is to heed a warning signal. If you in their places in the too narrow circle are caught in the wet, get sore throat, and a great number of pad elephants neuralgia or muscular pain, don't wait were jostled out of the front rank and had to keep in the second row. At Begin prompt treatment with Poi- first I cou'd not make the tiger out,

fort than a bottle of Polson's Nervi- was being felled, the four or five hundred mahouts shouted like a whole army of stentors, and the elephants trumpeted and ran through their entire gamut of unearthly noises. Then came one, two, three shots, with percheers told us that the tiger was dead. He was a very handsome and rather can truthfully say they are the best remedy large one, nine feet nine inches in I have ever used for building up the system. length. No one, of course, had hit You are at liberty to use this statement him but the Prince, and he had given for the benefit of other sufferers." latter part of April, 1872, an immense amount of lava, ashes and incandesand dispatched toward camp.

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London, April 9. - Capt. Alexander Simpson, of the liner Moravian, has this week completed his seventy-first round voyage to Sydney, a record which, it is believed here, has no parallel in the mercantile marine.

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sea, and 720 have been returned. Eight of them were found at a distance of more than 10,000 miles from For the purpose of this single beat the place where they were thrown into upwards of forty huts had been con- the sea, having been carried from the structed, only of boughs and leaves it westward of Cape Hope to the Ausis true, but still huts quite as sub- tralian coast. The average speed was

stipation and Strong Cathartics.

Knowing the frequency with which been occupied by groups of soldiers Hamilton made an exhaustive study into the cause of piles.

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trayed her absence of mind.

to play Lillian Vavasour.'

Barbara laughed slightly.

she, who knew the falsehood of this

"Les absens ont toujours tort," she

quoted, negligently, and she stroked softly the rich dark furs which so en-

hanced the delicacy of her beauty. "It

was rather a pity, was it not, to de-

furs hid the quivering of her mouth as

"Is it important?" she asked, in her

The voice was low and deferential,

for him. She raised her eyes and look-

"Is it imperative that I should speak

"It is desirable," he answered, smil-

ed at him fully and defiantly.

stroy our illusions?"

Hidden Destiny

Lady Rose began to pour out tea, the gems on her fingers twinkling like stars in the fire and lamp light. "Barbara, you have heard and seen Mr. Bryant," she said in her careless manner. "But I think you have not not been present, she would have had from end to end, met. Mr. Bryant-Miss Hatton, Mr.

Burbara inclined her pretty head, without raising her eyes—not in discourtesy, but in indifference. Mr. Brybereal was a world by a factor of apartments reserved for ant bowed low, with much grace; but herself was suspicious of her. A great guests, while on the side facing the as he came forward nearer the hearth regret that she had not told Lord Keith windows were several other doors leadthere was a sudden angry flush in his blue eyes which showed that he resented the carelessness of her manner.

He was a singularly handsome man in the prime of life; his features were december. The state of the Hall, with all her perfectly regular, his eyes blue, his hair was golden, and besides his beauty, which was great, he had a personal distinction which was even more remarkable than his good looks.

As he came up to the circle round the fire he was looking rather intently at Barbara, as she stood in her sealskin ing her furs around her. and sables, sipping her tea. She herself was heedless of his scrutiny, but you are going to act, after all," she suites of rooms which faced the stain-Mr. Sinclair saw it, and his eyebrows met in a sudden angry frown which faded almost immediately.

"I fear you found it cold traveling," Mr. Bryant remarked, in a quiet, deferential tone. "The weather is rather severe for the season."

Something in his voice or tone made Barbara look at him. As she did so she saw in a second that the man before her was he whom she had encountered when she left Mark Robson's lodgings three weeks before, and whom play, I am utterly unfit for the part," eyes came a look of almost wondering she had not recognized on the stage. As she said carelessly. "Have you chosen admiration, which was succeeded the she met his gaze, fixed upon her not it for me, Mr. Bryant? You are stage next moment by a look of doubt, puzrudely, but with a significance visible manager, are you not?" only to herself, the color, died out of her face and she grew pale to the lips.

"It was very cold," she replied me.

"It was very cold," she replied me.

Creat manifestations of symmathy.

tone that Lady Rose glanced up from my company." her tea-cups in surprise and anxiety.

that the sudden terror which had seized the part." and inevitably betray itself, the next she had conquered her tremor, remarked. "I have seen it played ad- eyes saw that she held her head aven ing the strike, which hindered the work the use of and smiled at Lady Rose bravely, almirably by indifferent actors; even more proudly than usual, and that her of rescue, they turned bitterly against thought her lips had lost their vivid Robson, whom you honored by your inhue and her eyes were somewhat dim. terest, Miss Hatton, played it with Too warm? Oh, no; delightful; and great effect for some months." the room itself is enchanting," she reswered in her usual voice, but her heart ber. The hero of the Stourton fire," that Lady Rose had given her, then Moreover, while Deputy M. Basly echoed guor with which she sunk into a low Bryant?"

chair which Mr. Sinclair had hastily pushed toward her was not altogether the same company until I gave up my across the gallery; the mellow gold- the Pas de Calais district. It was neces-Rose announced in her lightest tones. ing." "Have we not, Mr. Bryant? I will re-

serve the recital of all our doings for you," Lady Rose remarked. "He would Mr. Bryant stood, he advanced and another opportunity, Barbara, because have been very useful at this crisis. Is met her as she came. Se was already and raised the wages nearly one-fifth. I am sure you are tired. Everything is he a man of family, as well as of talsettled now, and I feel as if my shoul- ent and courage?" ders had been relieved of an insup- "I know but little of him," the actor resting on her saw that her lips quiv-

"You have hardly got rid of all your only the merest acquaintances, but I looking at him steadily. troubles yet," Mr. Bryant said, with a believe him to be a man of good fam-"But, if well begun is really ily ostracized by his people for conhalf-done, we may safely say that we duct they could not approve." have got half-through our task."

"Is there anyone here I don't know?" of noble life," remarked Mr. Sinclair. Barbara asked, looking over at her "Ah, but Robson is not! I am afraid hostess as she sipped her tea, trying we have none of us very white fleeces. desperately to ignore the close earnest but he is one of the blackest sheep, gaze of Mr. Bryant's blue eyes, which Bryant rejoined carelessly, then added: were tranquilly continuing the study of "Many men are courageous, Lady Rose,

"I don't think so. The Morrises and tue; it is a question of physical, by no Bentleys are here, and Col. Lacy and means of moral, superiority. Robson Lord Alnut, and some others. Lord is a worthless fellow in every way, and Keith is not coming for a week, as, of undeserving of the honor you mention.' course, you know. He puts his truancy down to political duties. I don't think indignation, Barbara met his fixed upthe combined forces of the Lords and on her. She grew very pale and her Commons would have kept him away lips quivered slightly, as she raised her If he had not wanted an excuse for not muff and rested her cheek against it

"In the circumstances one wonders and base to think that she stood there at the combined houses keeping him silent when he was falsely traduced away," Blanche murmurs languidly. Leaning back in her low chair, with man's assertions—she, who owed him half-closing eyes staring at the fire, whom he condemned so vast a debt! Barbara sipped her tea while the con- Words of indignant and passionate deversation, in which Mr. Bryant's musical voice took no small part, went on dared not utter them. What interest Use It if You Wish Clear Complexion, round the hearth. She looked very lan- could he have for her in their eyes? had loosed her furs from her throat, and almost triumph in Walter Bryant's which gleamed like ivory in its dark eyes as they met hers for a moment; setting, and her face was still framed she averted her own gaze immediately

Mothers and Babies.

Wise mothers of the present day have lost faith in the old systems and "Graver illusions have sometimes to rules for nourishing infants. Medical be dispelled," Bryant said quietly. science, and a careful study of the "Might I venture to entreat Miss Hatprinciples of dietetics has done much ton to spare me a few minutes of her to sweep away false ideas and notions leisure?" he added, addressing Barbara as to how the baby should be fed. An in a deferential tone. "I should be glad eminent medical writer says: "There to be permitted to discuss her role with can, I think, be no theory in regard to her at the earliest opportunity." the diet of infants, except one founded There was the slightest possible emupon a study of the composition of phasis on the latter part of the senhuman milk, and an attempt to imi- tence, which only Barbara noticed; the

Dr. J. M. Fothergill, of London, Eng- she paused a moment before replying. land, that great authority on the subject of infant feeding, declares that most careless manner. Lactated Food is the nearest and sur- "Our time is very limited, Miss Hatest approach to mother's milk and he ton. If you could spare me a few minplaces great value upon this wonder- utes before dressing for dinner, or, afful food as a nourisher and builder. ter, if you prefer it, it would prob-The best medical writers on this con- ably save you inconvenience later on." tinent who give special attention to infant dieting, are all agreed that Lac- the words were plausible and respecttated Food is unsurpassed for build- ful; but Barbara gave them a meaning up and fortifying the weak sys- ing they possessed only for herself and

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very long one, I suppose?" "How can I thank you for so much grace?" he murmured, as he bowed low and drew back slightly, too clever an ctor to let his triumph be visible save n the one swift flash of his blue eyes. "Here is a copy of the play," said Lady Rose, handing it to Barbara. "Take it with you to your rooms, Barbara, and amuse yourself with it while you are resting. You have three good hours in which to recover from your fatigue and to dress, and you will be doing me a favor, mignonne, if you spare ten minutes of them to Mr. Bry-

ant this evening."

CHAPTER XV.

ner. Our conference need not be a

One of the principal features of Lady Rose's charming, old-fashioned mansion was a long gallery, which ran along the center front of the hall, and plumes of the hat that she wore. No connected the projecting wings at one could have told how deeply agitatelither end. It was lighted by five large ed she was, what a sudden and over- stained glass windows, which tempered whelming terror possessed her. Had the glare of even the hottest of July Bryant recognized her? she wondered. suns; between the windows were tall, Did he know her story? What was the carved cabinets with old china on the meaning of that persistent and signifi- shelves, and in the windowed recesses cant gaze which she tried vainly to were cushioned seats, which in hot ignore? Every time he spoke she feared weather were favorite resorts of the he would betray her, or that he would inmates of the Hall; and the shining say something which would make her dark oaken floor was covered with a betray herself. Had Blanche Herrick rich-hued Turkey carpet stretching

less fear; but she had an uneasy con-At either end of this gallery, which sciousness that Blanche was watching went by the name of "my lady's corriher with anything but friendly eyes, dor," were ante-chambers leading into of her visit to Mark and endeavored ing into some of the state apartments; to interest him in the man who had and the oak paneling between these been so generous to her, seized her. If doors was covered with ancient tapesany word of Mr. Bryant's now betrayed tries of which even the vivacious litdeception. The girl felt sick and faint hatred of the antique, was very proud, at heart as she lay back in her chair, and which were in perfect preservasipping the fragrant tea and listening tion.

to the pleasant murmur of voices—lis- At dusk "my lady's corridor" was iltening, but not hearing or heeding the luminated by quaint antique brass words they uttered, as her own be- lamps swinging from the ceiling, and trayed, when presently she rose, draw- these were all burning and shed a pleasant mellow glow, when Barbara "You have not told me what play Hatton came out of one of the stately said, languidly; and hardly had she ut- ed windows. As Lord Elsdale's niere tered the words when she saw in their and the future Lady Keith, she had astonished glances that she had be- been allotted apartments reserved for guests to whom Darley wished to pay "My dear Barbara, where have your exceeding homage, and this fact, slight thoughts been?" Lady Rose exclaimed, but significant, was noticed by Walter laughingly. "We have been talking of Bryant, as he stood in the recess of nothing else. We are going to play one of the stained windows, and a 'New Men and Old Acres,' and you are smile broke over his face. He watched her as she stood for a moment on the threshold of her room, daintly pulling "If I remember anything of the on her gloves, and into his cold blue

zled and questioning. "I have that honor," he answered, She was dressed in white — she had chanically, her voice so changed in its the parts, not knowing the powers of delicate dark loveliness — a long straight gown made of some dull white were organized. Two of the men who "You will play it charmingly and woolen stuff with raised flowers of escaped so miraculously were decor-"Barbara, are you ill?" she asked, look lovely," said Lady Rose, decided- white velvet upon it; she wore her ated by the Minister of Public Works, quickly. "Is the room too warm for ly. "And in default of Lord Keith, great pearls round her throat, and a who went to see them and descended whom I had fixed upon for Brown, knot of deep-red roses was the only into the mine. "For a moment it seemed to Barbara Maurice Stoddard has volunteered for spot of color about her. She was very pale and there were dark shadows un-

"Robson! Who is he? Oh, I rememfrom her maid the little yellow book avidity. was beating violently, and the lan- said Lady Rose. "You know him, Mr. moved slowly away, while the maid these sentiments before the Chamber of returned to the room, closing the door Deputies, obtaining an order for investi-"I know him. We were members of behind her. Barbara came onward gation violent disturbances took place in engagement for that which I have at en light from the old brass lamps fell sary to protect the engineers and direc-We have been terribly busy." Lady present the honor and pleasure of fillgown, the soft gleam of her pearls. As eral strike in the north, and the Pas de she drew near the window by which Calais companies have ceded on all points

> questioned carelessly. "So brave a man ought to be a man my hopes have been realized—that you manufactured lock work articles, had dis-

> > He spoke with extreme defrence; but something in his voice made Barbara's eyes flash under the dark lashes. "I am at your service," she said, in the same languid indifferent manner. "There is yet half an hour before din-

ner-time, so that you can give me your directions fully, and so spare me and refused to strike killed a man while de-Raising her eyes in mute protest and yourself a second recital of them." "I hardly think one interview will uffice," he returned, smiling. "I fear it must," Barbara said

> of the window-seat, and looked at him expectantly [To be Continued.]

OLIVE OIL FOR BEAUTY

Says King's Physician.

London, April 9.—"What shall I take for my complexion?" a reigning beauty in British aristocratic society asked tardily referred to it by the chmber. The or Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to or Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to only reassuring note comes from abroad.

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Four days later was found one more miner who had groped about the gal-Great manifestations of sympathy

These events further excited the niners, already aroused by the tirades is to "It is a pleasant role," Mr. Bryant der her eyes, but the watcher's keen of socialist papers, and instead of endthe engineers and companies and ac-When she had finished putting on her cused them of having caused the gloves, she turned slightly and took catastrophe by their negligence and

could be remarked, but the keen eyes terminate the differences, but this is not answered constrainedly. "We are ered slightly. She stopped at once, influence of socialist politicians, So much for the region of the north. In

"You were waiting for me?" she the east on Wednesday the home of a rich factory owner was pillaged and burn-"I ventured to do so. I hoped — and ed by workmen. This proprietor, who would generously spare me more than charged a workman who organized a the ten minutes of which Lady Rose union among his associates. The men demanded his reinstatement, but this was refused. Hence the conflict and criminal aggression.

In the south the people have been no less troublesome. Cafe waiters at Toulon have begun a strike which has assumed alarming proportions. One of them who fending himself against strikers. All in all, Clemenceau is not enjoying a

tranquil ministry. His resolution not to make use of the army is annulled by haughtily, and passing him, she sunk facts. This is a deplorable preface to the down upon the purple velvet cushions elections, and one can understand why Ribot hurried to Pas de Calais, for which he is deputy, to preach unity among Republicans. But it is not the same unity advocated by Combes, who wanted the Republican party to rely on the left wing, whereas Ribot wants it to rely on the

right wing.
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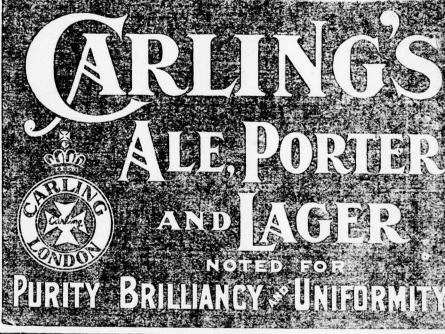
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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The St. Thomas Journal has an account of the organization of the Lon don Jockey Club. It was taken from the "Thirty-five Years Ago" column of The Advertiser. All the men connected with that organization are dead.

Detroit blows hot and cold by spells on the Blue Ribbon meeting. It fill probably be pulled off all right,

There will be a Grand Circuit meeting in Cleveland this year, in spite of the anti-gambling clause. The Buckeyes are game, sure enough.

The Toronto Telegram is actually warming up to Barrow's Bunglers, and officers: Honorary president, Mr. John has not knocked them for a week. When it has the lacrosse situation fixed Orr; president, C. G. Vanstone; first up, it will devote its energies to hammering the outfit.

Vesuvlus is again vomiting lava and ashes and all that sort of thing, but President Darroch still insists that the blue ribbon be nailed to Bar-management, W. Reid, D. Dinsley, D.

A Philadelphia newspaperman says dog shows are too tame for him, and junior C. L. A. series, and as most of suggests the liberation of a flock of fleas as an improvement. This must available, a successful team is asbe the same fellow who doesn't like the flat events at the race tracks. He sured. has a mania for jumping contests.-Star.

Behind the bat Gibson looks good for the entire season if necessary. He day, with instructions to vote for J. C. is a strong, active young fellow, and a splendid catcher, though he did not vice-president, and Kearns for second hit very much last season. It is not certain that Smith will be in form, but vice-president. Peitz will likely be able to play early in the game.-Pittsburg Times.

"Bad Bill" Smink, who played with London in the international League, has signed as umpire in the outlay Tri-State League. If he is as bad as an Windsor in the C. L. A. Of the men umpire as he was a player, he will be mixed up in a swell pop-bottle played in Brantford, three with former

It is said the promoters of senior lacrosse in Hamilton ran up against one from Port Hope. All are experia snag when they asked players for their terms. The terms came after this style: "For playing lacrosse, \$20 per week; for living in Hamilton, \$30 will coach them. per week; total, \$50 per week."-Telegram.

A well-known Toronto horseman picked the three to finish in the money the Bruce Boys' Lacrosse Club was In the King's Plate this season as follows: Dyment stable first, Seagram held in the Royal Hotel, at which a second and Hendrie third. He did not go so far as to call the horses. The best of the Dyment string is Courtmartial, the choice of the Seagram lot is It was decided to enter a team in the Haruko and the one the Hendries will have to depend on is Blue Jeans.

From the sunny south comes the announcement that Connie Mack is Honorary president, John Tolmie; predrilling the Athletics in bunting. This caused a horse laugh in New York, sident, John T. Shunk; vice-president, where the Athletics in the series with the Giants did little else but swing at J. D. Miller; secretary-treasurer, Roy the ball. When Mack was asked why his men did not change their tactics Green; manager, J. G. Hunter; managwhen they found that swinging was ineffective and "lay the ball down," he replied with a weak smile: "Oh, we can't bunt." Mack was about as use- captain, W. F. Thompson; field capful as a hitching post on the Athletics' bench in that series .- Detroit Free tain, W. Cobeans; mascot, Harry John-

The world was touched by Battling Nelson's letter to his dear old foster mother, who acides in Huron, S. D. It was full of affection and dollar marks. He painted a beautiful picture of the ridiculousness of a \$10 a month and the sublimity of \$1,000 a minute. We expected to find at the bottom: "Please find inclosed," but it wasn't there.

The suggestion has been made to send baseball players to Labrador to train next spring. Then when they return to the baseball belt they will think it is midsummer instead of midwinter in April.

We have looked upon the coal strike as the acme of calamitles, but it ssibilities of a famine in caddies. What pleasure could a man with a bin of coal find in life if he had to carry clubs and hunt golf balls?-Chi-

There are automobiles nowadays that warn you, in a low, musical hum, of their approach. It would be proper, wouldn't it, to have an accessory that could play "Lead, Kindly Light." as a machine bears down on a fated

The lacrosse situation may be framed up at present as follows: Montreal-The Montreal and Shamrocks agree to play four games, three

cushion caroms, strangle hold barred, with Squire Carlind to weigh in at 160 termediate contest in order to insure

Ottawa-The Capitals will win the amateur junior skating championship, with a heavy import. Harry Westwick will go to the post a top-heavy isfactory and was not adopted, pendfavorite for the skat championship, and will take the bunch to the old ing investigation. It showed a deficit country to play all Scotland for the porridge-eating medal.

Toronto-The Globe is willing to tackle the Telegram at pinocle, provided the latter wears hobbles. The Tecumsehs will sign Jim Jeffries to teach Manager Querrie how to play tag without toe caulks. The Torontos intend there was an item for \$5 for a gold tooth to sign Barrow's Bunglers to play hockey, and the Chippewas are out for the owing to one player's loss in the Sea-

St. Catharines-St. Kitts will win the Minto Cup from St. Thomas, and then challenge the Greeks to a game of seven-up.

Hamilton-The Bluff City is still stirring up lacrosse in their gin rickeys. Berlin a return game. London-We will play senior, intermediate and junior lacrosse, and will also challenge Jeffries for the heavyweight championship. All other places-High winds, and much pressure-on bar rails.

A fight promoter has offered Jeffries \$100,000 to whip all the heavy-

weights on the American continent. Neat sum for one evening's labor.

The 350-pound Indian still insists that he wants to fight Jeffries. And still they say that the red man has no business instincts.

The Cambridge oarsmen won because they were fed on eggs. That diet Is hard to beat. We recommend it to the Chippewa Lacrosse Club of To-

The Galt ball team beat the Toronto outfit Saturday. The Toronto team certainly is playing in midsummer form.

Rube Waddell is right again, and with his recovery comes a man who tions to the executive members to declares that Riotous Rube got \$10,000 to refrain from flinging in the world's meet here next Saturday to discuss championship series. First thing that chap knows somebody will believe that

"Kid" Irvine, of Brampton, certainly has offended the Globe. "Kit" must be about right, if that's the case.

may yet be organized in London for this season. Several players and en- enough to warrant holding them thusiasts are getting the fever very longer. badly, and are trying to see what can be done. A meeting has been called can be organized, it is said, and the is claimed. Tecumseh Park will be devoted to baseball again, so there will be to lacrosse there. Those behind the teem claim that good grounds are THE ROD.

BASEBALL.

PUTTMANN SOLD. Atlanta, Ga., April 9 .- Ambrose Puttthe Yankees, has been sold by Manager Griffith to the St. Louis National to the Yankees.

AL WATTS RELEASED. Toronto, April 9. - Manager Bar-

row has released two pitchers, Watts and Kerivan, outright. Watts has It is possible that a lacrosse team gone back to his home in London, and Kerivan will go to a team in the Interstate League. Neither showed

There are eight pitchers left, viz., McCarthy, Mitchell, Currie, McGinley, Owens, Jaegar (all right handers), lor tomorrow night. A fairly good team and Urbach and Maroney, southpaws. Mr. Barrow says Yale will make a followers of the game will have a good first baseman, and Tommy Konchance to thot for their team. The an is one of the most promising playquestion of grounds has been settled, it ers in the squad. White and Toft appear to be in fine shape. Becker is

young, but apparently a good hitter. WILL PROSECUTE OFFENDERS.

Belleville, April 9.-At a meeting of the Hastings County branch of the for his present to the club. Ontario Fish and Game Protection GOLF. mann, the big left-handed pitcher of Association here, it was resolved to offer rewards for the conviction of all League Club. Puttmann was slated persons violating the game laws, and the London Golf Club are to play the for the Toronto Club, but Manager also for the conviction of parties of the Phillies refused to the Ph Duffey, of the Phillies, refused to shooting robins and other insectivorous on the afternoon of Good Friday, started to play lacrosse about twelve intermediate champions in 1897, and birds. Resolutions were passed com- April 17, at 2 o'clock. The links are years ago in Manitoba, playing with on the senior champions in 1901, when

TWO JUNIOR TEAMS

Wingham and Kincardine to **Enter Canadian Association** -Windsor's Prospects.

Wingham, April 9.—The Maple Leaf acrosse club of Wingham have organized for the season with the following vice-president, R. Clegg; second vicepresident, Dr. J. P. Kennedy; secretary, Elmer Moore; treasurer, Ed McGuire; manager, Will Reid; committee o D. Wilson, A. Fleming and Percy Hill. It was decided to enter a team in the the old players and many new ones are

It was also decided to send a delegate to the C. L. A. meeting on Fri-Miller for president, Irving for first

WINDSOR'S PROSPECTS. Windsor, April 9.-There are excellent prospects for a strong team for who will report for practice two have strong teams at St. Marys, one from Uxbridge, two from Newmarket, and enced men. Allan Grant, a member

KINCARDINE JUNIOR TEAM. Kincardine, April 9. - A meeting of large crowd of enthusiasts were pres

of Windsor's old championship team,

junior C. L. A., and to supoprt Mr. Miller, of Orillia, for the presidency ing committee, Wm. Mitchell, Wm. Mc-Kenple, W. J. Johnston, J. T. Shunk: ston; delegates to C. L. A., Dr. O. J. Reed and R. Green.

IN GERMAN TOWN

Berlin to Have Two Football Teams This Year—One Will Be in Junior Series.

Berlin, April 9.-Great enthusiasm was displayed at the annual meeting of the Rangers Football Club by an exceptionally large attendance. Two teams will be entered in the W. F. A., one junior, while it was left undecided whether the other shall be intermediate or senior. The feeling was that unless more teams enter the senior series, teams which have played senior would this year enter the inmore league games and increased gate

of \$111, and among the items of expense was one of \$60 for shoes and another of \$52 for accident and insurance, and notwithstanding the latter forth game. The deficit would not have been so great, however, but for the fact that Berlin was deprived of a gate owing to Galt's failure to give The proposed W. F. A. amendments

Officers were elected as follows: Honorary presidents, J. E. Seagram, Mayor Bricker, Dr. Lackner, M. P. P. D. Forsythe, W. Roos; president, Brubacher; vice-presidents, H. E. Wettlaufer, A. A. Eby, F. W. Wahn; treasurer, L. Norman; secretary, B. W. Brown; manager, George Roehmer; auditors, F. I. Weaver, H. W. Bown; executive committee, H. O. Vogelsagg, Geo. Boehmer, S. Lutz, H. B. Brown, E. Emery, H. W. Brown and the captains; representatives to W. F. A., B. W. Brown, G. Boehmer, H. O. Vogelsagg; curator, N. Rickerman

COLLEGIANS TO MEET. Kingston, April 9.-Dr. Etherington president of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, has sent out notificathe suggestions made to cut out the "throw in" and use the scrimmage for outsides, as is now practiced in the O.

LAWN BOWLING.

WILL HAVE TOURNAMENT. Goderich, April 9.-At the annual meeting of the Goderich Bowling Club the following officers for the year were elected: Judge Holt, honorary president; S. A. McGraw, honorary president; J. D. O'Connell, president; E. L. Dickinson, K.C., vice-president; A. Lane, secretary-treasurer; H. W. Thomson, F. Davis and Dr. Hunter, executive committee.

It was decided that the annual tourlater. Preparations are in progress for the reception of the old country bowlers, and the president was appointed to confer with other representatives in the western district.

R. S. Williams received a hearty vote of thanks for the trophy he bought when in England last year and presented to the club. H. W. Thomson was also tendered a vote of thanks

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WELL-KNOWN IN LACROSSE GAME; SOME CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

and has been wrapped up in the game again elected last night. He promises suring him of their support. either as a player or officer of a club to support all efforts for the promo- W. H. Crawford, of Brantford, has time has striven to uphold the inter- deal. ests of lacrosse, at all time displaying N. V. Pipher, of Cannington, has good judgment and a desire to assist the team that is down. In Toronto Junction his lacrosse experience is an or officer, since he was able to hold a enviable one. Last year he success- stick. He has been manager of the fully piloted the Shamrocks through Cannington team for the past ten many difficulties by rare executive years, and has been the club's delenament be held, the date to be fixed ability, and with a bunch of youngsters came within an ace of winning eight years. He says that he will althe junior C. L. A. championship. If ways find time to try and further Canthe junior C. L. A. championship. If good executive ability and a sympathetic feeling and consideration for time lost. This is the first time he has the Bradford Lacrosse Club, and has the Bradford Lacrosse Club, and has clubs that require assistance at the ever run for any office in the C. L. A., the Brattord Lactosse Citib, and has to 20, Brush Up 2 to 5, T. S. Martin meetings of the council counts for any- and whether defeated or elected will thing, delegates will make no mistake always be in the game. in voting for Ben on Good Friday.

A. P. Krausmann is the Elora canpast three seasons. During the first actively and as an officer. The London Kennels Golf Club and year he officiated in that capacity they John McK. Kearns, barrister, of is always a good sportsman, fair to

been in lacrosse, as an active player

didate. He played on the local team and a delegate to the C. L. A. convenfor a number of years, and was in- tion for the past 11 years from his trusted with its management for the home town. He is still in the game portant positions—social, municipal,

won the junior championship, and the Arthur, was born and brought up in an opponent, generous to a fault, and meeting may be given this year on the mending the Ontario Government for in good condition, and if the day is the junior and intermediate teams they defeated St. Kitts at the island mending the Ontario Government for In good condition, and if the day is the junior and intermediate teams they defeated St. Kitts at the island they defeated St. Kitts at the first time in the world is at Halifax. It has meeting on the fair grounds to the extent they defeated St. When they defeated St. Kitts at the first time in the world is at Halifax. It has meeting on the fair grounds to the extent they defeated St. When they def and for the next four years was con- it was for competition. In 1902 he 45,000 square feet of floor space

when they won the Intercollegiate championship. That same year h graduated from Osgoode Hall and started to practice law in Arthur, and has been in Arthur since. In 1903 he played with Tecumsehs and the next Toronto, April 9.-In looking over the nected with junior lacrosse in that city, year with Fergus. Last year he didn't list of aspirants for positions on the more especially with the City League. play at all, and doesn't intend to this C. L. A. council, the name of Ben R. The last three years he has been in year. Mr. Kearns was elected to the Law, of Toronto Junction, will be Peterboro and has been closely con- council last year, and hopes to land recognized at one who is entitled to nected with the game there both as a second vice-presidency at the coming the consideration of the outside clubs player and in active management. He convention. A great many of the laat the convention. Ben is a lacrosse has been secretary of the Peterboro crosse players over the Province know enthusiast from the drop of the hat, team for the past two years, and was him, and many have written him as-

played with Varsity on their trip

since his teens, and during all that tion of a clean game and a square been connected with the Brantford seniors since 1900 as the official timekeeper. Traveling all over Ontario ago, when he was urged to stand. Mr

> six seasons, during which time he has 13 to 5, Peter Paul 2 to 1. A. W. Sproule, of Markdale, has been a lacrosse player since childhood, the dunion in 1992 and intermediate to the land of the satisfaction of seeing his team land two provincial championships—Blue and Orange 7 to 2, Dorothy M., the junior in 1902 and intermediate in 16 to 1, Lemon Girl 3 to 1, First Pre-1905. Mr. Green was born and bred in mium 7 to 10, Flavigny 9 to 1, Barkel-Bradford, and has occupied many im- more 7 to 1. and fraternal-in his own town. George

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Detroit, April 9.-Detroit's long-estabout on Woodward avenue. Grosse Point probably will be closed this year unless the Cella-Adler-Tille syndicate come to

OUNCIL RATIFIES AGREEMENT WITH THE CITY GAS COMPANY Dr. Stevenson to Succeed Dr. Camp-

A Reduction in the Rent of All 000 in debentures in lieu of the \$250,000 of stock. Classes of Meters - Company to Issue Debentures.

The city council held a special meeting in the city solicitor's office last of the City Gas Company.

present. The representatives of the only 10 cents a month, and all 25-cent cancy. gas company were also in attendance. meters have been cut to 12 cents, and On motion of Ald. Greenlees, seconded all 40-cent meters to 20 cents. by Ald. Garratt, the former agreement One of the aldermen at the meeting with the company was ratified, and last night stated to The Advertiser tofailing this, in case the company is not day that it would do the city no good allowed to raise its capitalization to block the gas company further, as above \$500,000, it be given the power by the company could get around the dif-

It will be remembered that originally company is under no obligation to rethe company proposed to increase its duce the price of gas, and the city made capital from \$240,000 to \$1,250,000. The the best bargain possible under the circity objected, on the ground that in cumstances.

to aftempt to touch it. was reached, it was stipulated that the more money to spend on capital accompany's capitalization be fixed at count.

pany more than \$500,000. last night, the city recommends that will represent a large saving to con-

Of the ten aldermen present, nine

only nay. Ald. Armstrong succeeded in securcertain meters only were named. All postoffice inspector. All the aldermen, with the exception meters for which 20 cents a month Dr. H. A. Stevenson, of Dundas of Ald. Matthews and Forristal were rental is charged will, after July 1, cost street, was appointed to fill the va-

the Legislature to issue \$250,000 in de- ficulty of having its capital increased by issuing bonds. Consequently, the

case the city in the future decided to The alderman pointed out that the take ever the gas plant, the capitali- greath growth of the city has left called at The Advertiser last evening zation would be too great for the city many sections in sore need of a gas and received his prize. When the agreement of a week ago supplied, the gas company must have peared in the snapshot series, 23 re-

750,000, but the committee of the Leg- "The reduction in the price of gas slature appeared to think this was too is not as much as we could wish for," puch, and refused to allow the com- said the alderman, "but it is the best we could get under the circumstances. Under the new agreement reached and, with the reduction in meter rent,

the company be allowed to issue \$250,- sumers in the aggregate. REDUCTION IN INSURANCE KEY RATE FOR LONDON IS LIKELY

to See if Improved Fire Appliances Warrant It.

According to a statement made by Mayor Judd today, there is a strong probability that a reduction in the insurance key rate of London will be made this year.

To The Advertiser his worship stated that some time ago he observed derwriters must surely be reimbursed that a reduction in the rate was to by this time for the money they lost be made in Hamilton, and he imme- in Toronto. Mr. Robertson's reply to diately opened negotiations with Mr. this was that the reductions in Hamil-Robertson, the secretary of the Cana- ton had been made because of imdian Underwriters' Association, whose provements which Hamilton had made headquarters are in Toronto.

surance people, the latter sent word to by the mayor. The mayor has his own the city that they would like to know opinion on this matter, however. And what the city has done since the last he thinks differently. reduction was made.

Ald. Matthews, chairman of No. 3 40 cents per \$100 of insurance for a No. 17-Frank Graham, 279 William committee, and a statement which period of one year. appears quite imposing was drafted Within a certain defined district, how-London station, has rewired the en- and north by Queen's avenue. tire fire alarm system, has installed a For business insurance in the city installed and more important than all insurance.

This statement was mailed to the public."

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Naples, April 10, 10:05 a.m.-Up to the

Any Boys?

If there are boys in the

house, or girls either, then

croup, coughs, catarrh,

are sure to be there, too,

sooner or later. Don't

crowd their stomachs with

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cared for at the hospitals.

Underwriters to Send Inspector underwriters, and today the mayor received a reply, stating that at an early date the company would inspect the city's fire-fighting machinery, and

that then the request for a reduction in the key rate would be decided. The date of the inspection has not been stated, because the inspector for the underwriters likes to drop in on

the city unawares. Mayor Judd, in one of his epistles to the insurance men, had pointed out that the surcharge which was levied after the big fire in Toronto, should be wiped out now, inasmuch as the unin its fire-fighting machinery, and After several communications had that the reductions were not intended passed between the mayor and the in- to wipe out the surcharge referred to

His worship then conferred with business property in London today is Oxford and Colborne streets.

for presentation to the underwriters. ever, a surcharge of 50 cents is add-It was pointed out that since the ed, making the rate per \$100 for insurstreet. key rate was fixed, London has placed ance 90 cents. Roughly speaking, this No. 20-Gordon Pennecott, 318 Sima new combination chemical and hose rate applies to the district bounded on coe street. wagon in East London station, has the south by York street, west by Rid- No. 21—Elsie Guymer, 726 Princess Hamilton road, so he followed up, and ordered a similar wagon for the South out street, east by Wellington street, avenue.

special telephone fire alarm system, outside this district, the key rate is 40 No. 23—Cleveland Mitchell, 67 Maple a new main had been laid on King cents, with a surcharge of 25 cents per street. street, many new hydrants have been \$100, or a total of 65 cents per \$100 of

the local fire department, under the "I believe the key rate should be No. 25-Rex DuMaresq, Talbot street command of Fire Chief Clark, are left alone," an insurance agent said to south. amongst the most efficient, if not the The Advertiser today, "but the surmost efficient, in Canada, and are ex- charge should be wiped out. There is celled by but very few in the United States.

This statement was welled to the United proven a heavy burden to the business GRAVE OF

neath ashes and cinders. The present disaster is looked upon as a repetition of the catastrophe to Pompeii and Herculaneum, except that in this instances ashes rather than lava cover the devastated places, and the loss of life is less.

Naples, April 9.—This has been a day of terror for the cities, towns Imminent, subsequently ventured to and country about Mount Vesuvius. Unconfirmed reports place the numwalk on the cooiing lava. They went too far and the crust broke under their ber of dead and injured at several weight. They were swallowed up be- hundred, but not many facts can be obtained upon which to base an ac-

Many school children who were curate estimate. thought to have fled from their school and to have become lost on the moun- more assuring, the lava streams brilliant exploit was the repulse of a tains, are safe. They wandered about having diminished in volume and in band of American brigands at Point for hours, while the volcano rained some directions having stopped alto- Pelee Island, Lake Erie, on March 3,

the ruins of the Monte Oliveto mar- ried great distances.

ket, and 178 injured people are being

reaching the city this morning from mass. points throughout the district sur-

deliverance from their peril. bronchitis, and sore throat ground. In the fall of the buildings about twelve persons were killed and many more were more or less severely

injured. medicine, just have them depict terrible devastation. San Glor- of a brave and gallant officer. gia Cremona, Portici, Resina, Torre Del Creco have been almost complete-

ly abandoned. is less violent than it was 24 years ago, the ashes are still falling in great

quantities. Refugees from the threatened or

cessions of men and women carrying crosses and crying piteously. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena have further endeared themselves to the people by their activity

in behalf of sufferers by the eruption.

NEW PHYSICIAN NAMED

ball at lafants' Home.

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, who was for over a quarter of a century physician voted for the ratification of the bill to the infants' home, presented his and one against, Ald. Wyatt being the resignation at a meeting of the Protestant Orphans' Home board, and it was accepted, after the board had ing the consent of the company to a heartily thanked Dr. Campbell for his reduction of one-half the rental of all many years' service to the home. Dr. meters over three and five lights. In Campbell was compelled to resign the night, and again considered the bill the agreement reached a week ago, position, as he has been appointed

ONLY TWO FAILED TO CLAIM PRIZES

Snapshot No. 25, which appeared on Saturday, and closed The Advertiser's school children's series, was that of Rex DuMaresq, 9 years old, of Talbot street south. Rex is a pupil in Grade IV. of Simcoe street school, and he

service, and if the people are to be Of the 25 children whose pictures apceived their prizes. Those who failed to claim their dollar were No. 10 and No. 18, published, respectively, on

March 3 and March 22. kodak artist made it a point to visit all sections of the city, and, if possible, have a representative of every school in the series. Of the 23 children who claimed their prizes, two resided in South London, three in West London, ten in the city proper south of Dundas street, and eight in the city proper north of Dundas street. The

following is a complete list of the children who received prizes: No. 1-Charley McCullough, 339 Dundas street. No. 2-Norma Piper, 421 Waterloo

street. No. 3-Charley Bell, 194 William street. No. 4-Artimissia Hartle, 463 York street.

No. 5-Hardey Sifton, 131/2 Wortley road. No. 6-Mabel Dexter, 7 Beaufort street, West London No. 7-Thomas Murray, 639 King street. No. 8-Arthur Hessel, 60 Pipe Line

No. 9-Kathleen Hickey, 589 York No. 10-Prize unclaimed. No. 11-Katie Taylor, 5 Napier street, West London.

No. 12-Freddie Allinson, 447 Dufferin avenue. No. 13-Lilian Weigel, 1030 Frances No. 14-Bessie F. McLeod, 752 York street.

avenue. The key rate for the insuring of No. 16—Ewart Fletcher, corner of his wife ran into the house about 10 don tomorrow. They will pay a visit May a light

> street. No. 18-Prize unclaimed. No. 19-Harold Legg, 285 York

No. 22-Frank Ayers, 585 Adelaide No. 24-Ella Gleeson, 167 Albert

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gazetted lieutenant-colonel of the Thirty-sefond Regiment, which command he continued to hold till his death. Coming with his regiment to North evil fortune, according to the view throughout the rebelilon of 1837. In the shooting, so they were let go. 1888 he was placed in command of the London and western districts, whose not fit to appear. At midnight the situation appears militia force he organized. His most cooling the lava while it lies sta- late Queen a C. B. Contracting a severe cold on the march to and dur-Almost equally with the devastation ing the attack on the island, he died, wrought by the lava is the damage unmarried, a victim to consumppresent the bodies of sixteen dead per- done by cinders and ashes, which in tion at the time and place above vice at St. John the Evangelist Church cons have been taken from beneath incredible quantities have been car-mentioned. One of his subalterns in the Thirty-second was the future This has caused the practical de- hero of Lucknow, Major-Gen. Sir John bers assembled in the vestry to say Chicago G. Western. 20% Colorado F. & I..... 60% struction of San Guiseppe, a village of Inglis, K. C. B., a Canadian. Col. farewell to Mr. George Elliott, who Erie .. 6,000 inhabitants. All but 200 people had fied from the village and these a man of a kind and gentle disposition, Naples, April 10.—Terrifying news is assembled in the church to attend whose constant study was the promotion of the comfort and happiness of liott has been a prominent member of While the priest was performing his both the officers and men serving un- the congregation for several years, Manhattan sacred office the roof fell and about 60 der him. On the occasion of his death, persons were badly injured. The only thing left stradies were badly injured. The only sir George Arthur, the lieutenant- warden for three years past, and his manufactured in the congregation for several years, death occupying the position of people's warden for three years past, and his manufactured in the congregation for several years, death occupying the position of people's warden for three years past, and his that an enormous area is buried bethat are that a third that are the following area is buried by the following area is burie of which the poor homeless people ac- respect entertained for him by all Hill, bespoke the feelings of the condeliverance from their peril.

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Mr. George B. Harris, of Eldon gregation by Judge Elliott. Inevitably it will be found that a this morning, and he corroborated the for the kindness, and assured the considerable number of people have dispatch from Ottawa. Mr. Harris undonors that he would ever remember perished by the falling of their homes. dertook the search for Col. Maitland's the pleasant associations of St. John's grave on behalf of the Ottawa authori- Church, London. ties. The grave was located directly behind St. Paul's Cathedral, and close

Refugees from the threatened or destroyed villages are pouring into Naples by the thousand.

The roads are crowded with prois sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the threat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

to the fence which divides the cathedral and rectory grounds. A weatherbeaten stone was found over the grave, but some parts of the inscription were almost obliterated. It would have been a matter of a short time before all trace of the grave was lost.

DEATH OF DR. McCALLUM

Son of Medical Superintendent of London Asylum Passes Away.

The death occurred at Berkeley, Cal., on April 6, of Dr. John B. McCallum, son of Dr. McCallum, medical superintendent of the Asylum for the In-

sane, London. The late Dr. McCallum was a graduate of Toronto University, and also a graduate of Toronto Medical School. He was a careful student, and gave promise of being a brilliant success in academic work. His health failed him IN SNAPSHOT SERIES some few years ago, and he traveled extensively, but was unable to regain some few years ago, and he traveled his old-time vigor. He had been in California some time, being associate professor of physiology in the University of California. His early demise is much lamented. Besides his parents he is survived by

one brother, Dr. William McCallum, of

LONDON TOWNSHIP CHURCHES

In going his rounds, The Advertiser's Easter Services at St. John's-Good Work of Ladies' Ald.

> The Women's Aid of Emmanuel Church are exhibiting considerable enterprise in church work. Their church building is to undergo general improvement within and without at a cost of some \$175. Mr. Samuel Coxen, of Granton, commenced on Monday the work, which will occupy some two or three weeks. The congregation will observe the Easter services at St. John's Church, and Good Friday evening at Carrie's Hall.

The Easter services at St. John's the Lord's Supper will be administered on school. both occasions. There will be a service Prof. Dutton is the head of the Good Friday morning.

INSULTED ON STREET

Lady Would Not Appear in Court-Alleged Offender Goes Free.

At this morning's session of the police court, Fred Johnston (colored) ap- will be held in Toronto from April 17 peared on a charge of using insulting to 20. No. 15-Irvine O'Neil, 78 Empress Hamilton road. The husband was the ored man, however, near by, and went and East Middlesex Teachers' Associato the nearest corner, where he found two young men, who told him that a colored man, whom they knew to be found Johnston, whom he turned over

to the police. The lady refused to appear in court and as her husband did not think that her to give evidence.

Johnston was released, after being reminded that he had been already convicted of similar offenses and punished. The magistrate told Johnston

three days for conveying dirt in a wa- may go over \$30,000,000. gon, the box of which was defective. The report says that if such a service 90s; good do, 80s. and allowed the dirt to fall onto the were established in Canada the annual

street. Leslie Nichols and John Locker were lars, the greater portion of the burden charged with discharging firearms falling upon the agricultural populawithin the city limits. The shooting tion. America, in 1830, it was his good or was supposed to have taken place in The report closes with the statement taken by the reader of the circum- be proven that the boys were really the time has not arrived for the Canastance, to be present in Canada within the city limits at the time of dian postoffice department to enter One drunk was remanded, as he was

GIVEN A SUITCASE-

John's Church.

morning for the Northwest. Mr. Elliott has been a prominent member of Louisville & Nash...148% 149

thedral of that city. As the body was, address was signed by the rector, Texas when interred, deposited in a lead cof- Judge Edward Elliott, rector's warden, fin, there will, it is hoped, be no diffi- and Mr. J. E. Johnston, the people's

Accompanying the address was a solid leather suit case. The presentation was made on behalf of the con-

Snowstorm at Montreal.

Montreal, April 10.-An exceptionally heavy fall of snow for this season of the year took place last night. Over seven inches of damp snow fell in eleven hours. The fall commenced shortly after 9 o'clock and continued until a late hour this morning. Owing to its extreme dampness, street car traffic was somewhat retarded, and vehicular traffic was greatly

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The Ladies' Aid of the First Congregational Church are holding a sale of useful and fancy articles this afternoon and evening.

-The literary meeting of the Congregational Guild was held last even-Johns Hopkins University, Balti- ing and was of a very interesting more, and two sisters - Miss McCal- nature. Messrs. J. Pearce and D. Ross lum and Miss Marion McCallum, of this spoke on socialism in its various phases, and the audience gave a most attentive hearing.

> -Mr. George F. Smedley, the wellknown banjo, mandolin and guitar artist, of Toronto, has been engaged for the Y. M. C. A. minstrel performance in the Auditorium tonight and Textile bonds, B. tomorrow night. Mr. Smedley is known from one end of the country to the other as an expert with these instruments, and will doubtless prove an attractive feature. The sale of seats has been very large.

TEACHERS ARE COMING

Many Outsiders to Attend Local Meetings and Prof. Dutton's Lecture.

School Inspector Edwards today re-Church promise to be especially attrac- ceived word from Prof. Dutton that he tive. There will be a full choir morning will arrive in this city at 6:35 tomorrow and evening, assisted by an efficient city evening, after which he is to lecture church orchestra, and the Sacrament of in the First Presbyterian Sunday

this week on Wednesday evening and teachers' college of Columbia Univer- xr., 5 at 1411/2; Bank of Nova Scotia, 10 sity, and is one of the first educational- at 275%. ists of America. His lecture should prove a rare treat. Mr. Edwards has also been notified that it is the intention of one hundred

East Middlesex school teachers to visit the schools of the city tomorrow after-Many local teachers are making pre- September . parations to attend the meeting of the Ontario Educational Association, which

language to a lady who resides on the The announcement was made today July that a number of teachers of Inger-May soll, together with a number of the o'clock last night, and said that a col- to the schools and will also hear Prof. July

> tions. RURAL DELIVERY REPORT

Postoffice Men Say It Is Too Costly
for Canada.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 7d. Futures quiet; May, 4s 41%d; July, 4s 3%d. for Canada.

Ottawa, April 10.-The Postmaster-Flour-St. Louis farcy winter steady, she could swear that Johnston was the man who insulted her, Magistrate Love House a report of the investigation made by Mr. Wm. Smith, secretary of Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 78s 9d. Hops (in London)- Pacific coast quiet, the postoffice department, and Mr.Geo.

Ross, chief postoffice superintendent, into the workings of the rural free delivery service in the United States. livery service in the United States. According to present plans and at the lbs, firm, 48s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 he had better be careful in his conduct, present rates of pay, the cost of the as if convicted again, the sentence service to the United States this year firm, 47s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lifter, 48s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to would be one that he would not soon will certainly be not less than from lbs, firm, 48s 6d; snounders, square, 11 to 15 lbs, firm, 42s 6d.

\$32,500,000 to \$33,000,000, while the de-Two teamsters were fined \$1 each or ficit cannot be less than \$20,000,000, and 43s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, 44s 6d.

deficit would amount to millions of dol-

the vicinity of the cove. It could not that in the opinion of the two officials upon a rural free delivery service.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, April 10. Open High Low 2 p.m. Amal. Copper 1097/8 1105/8 1071/8 108 American Foundry. 43% 43% American Refining. 158 158%

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, April 10.-Wheat-Spo

LIVERPOOL.

nal. Futures quiet; May, 6s 7¾d; July, 6s 6¾d; September, 6s 6½d.

Cheese-American finest white steady

Tallow—Firm; prime city, 25s 6d; Australian (in London), 29s.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 47s 6d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot firm,

sin-Common steady, 9s 7d.

Petroleum-Refined quiet, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Firm, 23s. Linseed Oil—Firm, 22s 9d.

63s 6d; do, colored, strong, 68s.

Chicago, April 10.

Open. High. Low. Close. 5 78 79 77% 78% 771½ 785% 773% 783% 77 773% 7634 775%

Morning Sales: C. P. R., 50 at 1711/6, 10

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***** Receipts of wheat during the past thre

Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 79,100 centals.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago, April 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,696 head; slow but steady; beeves, \$4 to \$6.30; cows and heifers, \$1.75 to \$5.15; stockers nd feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 85 to \$4 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; steady; mixed and butchers, \$6 30 to \$6 52½; good heavy, \$6 35 to \$6 52½; rough heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 40; light, \$6 30 to \$6 50; pigs, \$5 85 to \$6 35; bulk of sales at \$6 42½ to \$6 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; steady; sheep \$3 65 to \$6 25; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 65.

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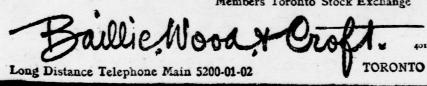
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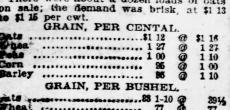
Hogs are dear, and C. P. C. mea THE CANADA PACKING

LOCAL MARKET.

Tuesday, April 10. To the bad roads may be attribute the small attendance of farmers the market today. The high price which are being paid at present for Tallow, rendered per lb... 4 60 21/4 60 hay and eats would reem to be sufficient inducement for the farmers to bring in their surplus stock, but as Hens, per lb. 12 @ Turkeys, per lb 15 @ one farmer put it, I would rather take less when the roads are in better Ducks, per pair...

smallware section of the market as Apples, per bbl.

since last spring was paid for the Ducks, per pair 85 @ 110 dozen or so loads of hay offered today, viz.: \$9 50 and \$10 per ton. The buyers have quite a few orders, which they could not fill owing to the light supply, therefore there should be a brisk demand the rest of the week. dozen Friday will be a holiday, and as there Phone 151. is a bylaw prohibiting the bringing of hay to the market on Saturday, unless previously bargained for, the farmers and buyers should take this into consideration, and do their buying and



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+	Potatoes, per bag 80	0	85
+	Cabbages, per doz 25	@	40
1	Turnips, per bag 25	0	35
T	Onions, per bu 75	@	80
1	Carrots, per bu 20	a	25
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, April 9.-The market sideration, and do their buying and selling at Wednesday's and Thursday's markets.

Butter and Eggs—There was not a great

British America

Western Assurance

Imperial Life

National Trust Butter and Eggs—There was not a great deal of butter offered; sales were made at 21c to 23c for pound rolls, and 20c to 22c for crocks. Eggs were firmer in price, at 15½c to 16c per cozen.

Dressed Hogs—The few that were offered sold quickly at \$9.25 per cwt.

Poultry—All the offerings in this line were held by the hucksters; prices were unchanged.

Butchers' Meats—Not much offered: sales were slow; there was no change in prices.

Vegetables and Roots—Very little doing in this line; the supply was below the average; prices were steady.

Apples—The supply of apples is pretty

Cattle were a little easier in price.

Butchers' cattle were very scarce and the demand fairly good. The prospects are for a steady trade for awhile yet.

Hogs took a jump of 25c this—morning, and are remaining steady.

The run today was 56 cars, consisting of 76s cattle, 24 sheep, 22 hogs, 37 caives and 3 horses.

Crawford & Hunnisett sold 1 load of exporters, averaging 1,300 lbs, at \$4.99; 1 load of butchers, 1,600 lbs, at \$4.99; 1 l

Apples—The supply of apples is pretty nearly exhausted, especially the best classes; one barrel sold today at \$4.

Maple Syrup—Quite a few cans offered; sales were fair, at \$1 15 to \$1 25 per gallon.

There were about a dozen loads of oats on sale; the demand was brisk, at \$1 13 to \$1 12 @ \$1 15 per cwt.

GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

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R. J. Collins bought 1 load of butchers cattle, 1,130 lbs, at \$3.80.

H. Hunnisett, jun., bought 41 calves from \$4 to \$85; 1 load butcher cows, 1,000 lbs, at \$3.50 to \$4.50; cows, \$4.75 to \$5.13; picked butchers, \$4.75 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.

butchers, 1,000 lbs, at \$4 45; 1 bull, 1,530 lbs, at \$4 29; at \$4 13; 3 butcher cows, 1,000 lbs, at \$4 29; at \$214, 25 at \$214, 50 at \$214; 25 at \$214; 30 at \$214; 30 at \$100; Consumers' Gas, 20 at 232; Twin City, 50 at 1183; 31 at \$3 45; 1 load exporters, 1,230 lbs, at \$4 39; 18 exporters, 1,260 lbs, at \$4 39; 8 butchers, 1,120 lbs, at \$4 13; 17 butchers, 1,110 lbs, at \$4 55; 4 butchers, 990 lbs, at \$3 75; 14 exporters, 1,270 lbs, at \$4 75; 1 milch cows at \$38. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, April 19.—Cattle—Fair; anything good sold out early; 56 loads in today, including 730 cattle, 688 sheep and lambs, 70 hogs and 120 calves. Quotations:

Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$4 \$5 @ \$5 25 Export cattle, medium. \$4 \$5 @ \$4 75 Export bulls. \$3 75 @ \$4 90 Export bulls, light. \$3 25 @ 3 50 Dominion Bank. \$277 Export cows. \$3 75 @ 4 25 Standard Bank. \$246 \\ 25 Butchers' cattle, choice. \$4 50 @ 4 75 Butchers' cattle, medium. \$4 25 @ 4 50 Butchers' cattle, medium. \$4 25 @ 4 50 Butchers' cattle, medium. \$4 25 @ 4 50 Butchers' cows. \$3 50 @ 4 400 Butchers' cows. \$3 50 @ 4 400 Butchers' cows. \$3 50 @ 4 50 Butchers' cows. \$3 50 Butchers Canners
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Stock bulls Feeders, heavy Feeders, short-keep Milch cows, choice, each... Milch cows, common, each..25 00 Springers, each .. Export ewes, cwt. Export bucks Lambs, grain-fed Lambs, mixed Spring lambs, each. Calves, cwt Hogs, selects Hogs, lights and fats...

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, April 9.—Cattle are quoted at 0%c to 11%c per lb. refrigerator beef 8%c.

Winnipeg Railway...185 178% London, April 9.—Cattle are quoted at Winnipeg Railway. 159 11524 1012c to 1134c per lb; refrigerator beef, 854c Sao Paulo Tram. 14376 143 per lb; sheep, dressed for to 16c per lb; lambs, 17c, dressed weight. Toledo Railway. 341/2 Packers, B, pfd. 60 EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 10.-Cattle-Receipts

175 head; firm, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and 25c lower, Hogs-Receipts, 2,100 head; steady; active on heavy, slow on light; heavy mixed and Yorkers, \$6.70 to \$6.75; pigs, \$6.60 to \$6.65; roughs, \$6. to \$6.20; stags, \$4.25 to Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,800 head; slow and steady, unchanged.

NEW YORK. New York, April 9.-Sugar-Raw steady; refined quiet. Molasses-Firm.

SUGAR MARKETS.

closed quiet and steady; closing bids: April, \$11 05; May, \$11 18; June, \$11 09; July, \$11 11; August, \$10 96; September, \$10 68; \$11 11; August, \$10 96; September, \$10 68; October, \$10 54; November, \$10 53; December, \$10 55; January, \$10 58.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$11 70; middling guif, \$11 95; sales, 100 bales, New York, April 10.—Cotton—Futures opened firm; May, \$11 26; July, \$11 20; August, \$11 01; September, \$10 70; October, \$10 59; December, \$10 60; January, \$10 63. DAIRY MARKETS.

mon to firsts, 12c to 16c; western but tion creamery, firsts, 17c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 2,122 boxes; state full cream, large and small, colored and full cream, large and small, colored and bom. Coal, com... Dom. Coal, pfd... full cream, large and small, colored and white, fancy, 14%c; do, good to prime, Interest 13%c to 14c; do, common to fair, He to 13c; skims, full to light, 3c to 101/2c.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 9.—Butter—Easy; creameries, 14c to 20½c; dairies, 14c to 19c.

Cheese—Steady, 11c to 13½c.

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Bell Telephone ... 158 eries, 14c to 20½c; dairies, 14c to 19c. Cheese—Steady, 11c to 13½c. Elgin, Ill., April 9.—Butter took a slump Ogilvie, pfd. of 5c per lb today, selling at 21c. The decline in prices was attributed to the large amount of storage butter thrown on the woods red.

Peas-Tic asked outside.

Oats-Firm; No. 3, 36c asked, 35c bid outBank of Ottawa.. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 51c bid, Toronto. Havana, com. Havana, pfd. Buckwheat-54c asked outside. Buckwheat—54c asked outside.
Flour—Steady; exporters are bidding Textile bonds, A...
33 05 for Ontario 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 30 to \$4 50; second patents, \$3 20
Price, bonds..... Butter—Receipts continue fairly heavy; demand for choice active; creamery, 25c Mexican Power 85½ to 26c; solids. 23c to 24c; dairy pound rolls, Col. Cotton, bonds...

to 18c; medium, 16c to 17c.

Cheese—Firm, at 14c for large and 14½c for twins.

Eggs—Steady, at 17c for new-laid and 3c for storage.

Dressed Hogs—Farmers' lois 20 conditions of the condition of the conditions TORONTO.

Toronto, April 10-12:30 p.m. Ask. Bank of Commerce Imperial Bank24Dominion Bank27Standard Bank23 Bank of Hamilton229

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MONTREAL. Morning.
Ask. Bid.
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NEW YORK.

New York, April 9.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 4,118 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 21c to 21½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 14c to 21c; do held, 14c to 26c; renovated, common to extra, 11c to 18c; western factory, common to firsts, 12c to 16c; western imitation creamery, firsts, 17c.

NEW YORK.

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market with the appearance of springlike weather, and the prospect for early pasturage. The output for the week was ## Age. The output age. The ou

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NEW YORK. Brooklyn Transit... 87 Canadian Pacific ... 1724 Col. Fuel & Iron ... 60% 61 Chesapeake & Ohio. 59% ... Chicago & G. W... 21 Metropolitan

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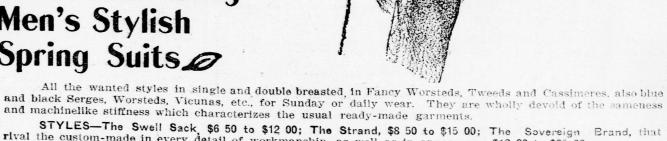
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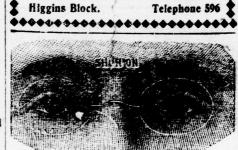
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[From London Advertiser of April 10, 1871.] At the close of the present session of of Pall Mall street, will regret to hear gar, Manitoba, will spend a few days rheumatism in Victoria Hospital. in this city, the guest of Mr. E. W.

The regular monthly meeting of the London Reform Association will be held in the Temperance Hall, Richmond street, tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. A large attendance of members is requested, as business of importance will be brought up.

A project is on foot to convert North and street, from Clarence to Colborne, the recent bereavement. latter street north to Duke, and Duke

form a great attraction. strel, Cool Burgess, will delight his 1877," will be the subject of the adnumerous friends in London with a couple of his characteristic entertainments in the Music Hall, on the evenalways enough to draw a large audience, Miss Agnes Sutherland (the only Robert V. Ferguson and Dougald

Col. P. Bloss Lynch, one of the persons engaged in the Fort Eric affair of 1866. was released from penitentiary yesterday by order of the Governor-General

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in council, on the certificate of Dr. Dickson, penitentiary surgeon, who certifled that further imprisonment would be exceedingly detrimental to the colonel's health. Col. Lynch is educated and intelligent, being far above the average stamp of the prisoners incarcer- revelations. ated from the raids. He is very grateful for his release.

We learn that a number of merchants along Dundas street, disapproving of the way in which the streets have been watered heretofore, are making a move to take the work into their own hands, letting it out by private contract and paying for it themselves, instead of having a tax levied for that purpose.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The friends of Miss Hatty Stark, Parliament, Dr. Schultz, M.P. for Lis- that she is very ill with inflammatory

Fred G. Brenton, accompanied by her cial reverses. In far off Sweden, the London depot. little daughter, Helen, left today for count says, a title avails but little un-Winnipeg, where they will reside. -The many friends of Mr. Bruce Griffith presented him with a gold- financial crash came it was a case of of the 25 ladies who on their own headed umbrella before his departure

State, where he will make his home. -Mr. F. G. Willis and family desire to convey their sincere gratitude for Duke streets into a handsome carriage the many acts of kindness and symdrive. It is the intention to have North pathy shown them at the time of their

-Mr. A. Hall, one of the orators of to Clarence, thence south to North, set | the Orange Order in Canada, of Toout with a double row of shade trees, ronto, will be in the city on Wedneswhich will in time convert these streets day, and will address a public meetinto beautiful shady drives, which would ing to be held in the Duffield Block under the auspices of Hackett L. O. RAJAH—The new King. Hand-made, B. L., No. 805. "The Death of Thomas bome-smoked, clear Havana filler. 10c. The universal favorite and renowned min- Lett Hackett, of Montreal, July 12,

dress.

-The members of the carpetball team in connection with Court Weltain of the team), and Mrs. Living- fully made, and are serviceable. stone the other evening. A bounteous and original Scottish nightingale), Miss ter which a solid gold watch chain supper was served to the company, afbearing the emblem of the order and Cameron will present a programme of Mr. Livingstone as a slight token of suitably engraved, was presented to vocal music that cannot fail to meet appreciation of his efficient and imthe public taste. Look out for Cool and partial services as captain of the team. The recipient thanked the company for their gift.

-The piano pupils of Miss Isabelle McLennan, F.L.C.M., gave a recital of exceptional merit at Conservatory Hall last evening. The programme which consisted of such selections as 'Marche," by Hollander; "Pastels," by Leschetzsky, and "Marywinds," MacDowell, reflected great credit on

the teacher. The pupils taking part were: Misses Edith Lightfoot, Hilda Keene, Francis McKenzie. Ethel Pinch, Mabel Hardy, Annie Brock, Ethel Hammond, Ruth Reiley, Alta McDonald and Alice Christopher. Miss Hazel Smith, elecution pupil of Miss Hambly, gave two readings which were much enjoyed, and Miss Beatrice Apted, vielin pupil of Mr. Poure, very ably assisted with a violin number.

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BENNETT'S BILL

Musical Act This Week.

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rare skill. The aerial act of the Maginleys is an absolute novelty, the spinning in midair of the lady, while holding to a rope with her teeth, being very exciting.

make a hit with popular songs, all of rard and Donald Ferguson. which are well rendered. Col. Billy Link has a laugh that would also sent in the following list of deleallow any black-faced comedian to pass gates, who will probably go to Toronwith Leners, and he is assisted in his act by Miss Willette Charteris, a capable

Woodford & Marlboro, who put on the

Dixon & Anger, a pair of jokesmiths,

MISS TAYLOR'S TALK Evangelist at Dundas Street Church

Deals With Book of John. The service last evening in connection with the mission at present being conducted in the Dundas Center Methodist Church, consisted of an introductory study in the Gospel of John, led by Miss Taylor, of Chicago. Miss Taylor's talk was clear and intellectual, plainly evidencing the fact that she had given the subject deep and continued thought. The studies in the Book of John, which will becomes more popular every at the evening services, will no doubt be might be filled with the story of the

may have the opportunity of being Among many thoughts presented by the speaker, these stood out prominently:

2. In many whose study of this book has become spasmodic and fragmentary, there must be created a strong desire for this more earnest study.

study the author's work as a whole. 4. In studying a book of the Bible we their cottage homes. It is needless to Men's Worsted Pants, in nice, neat stripes, cut to fit, must first lock at it as a whole, find the purpose for which it was written, and then, taking it part by part, seek to determine the connection which each determine the connection which each

study of the Gospel of St. John. She rabid Nationalists whose ancestors died pointed out the purpose to be found in by scores for their country and the chapter xx., verses 30 and 31, as being: faith. "That we may have life through be- It would be folly not to admit that remaining eight chapters bringing for- House, for apart from the actual ward the private revelation of Christ to his disciples. In the first of these two in such places means promptly an divisions John proves the divinity of immense advertisement. Each year

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Falkenberg and he lives at 74 Devon- ming and she wears it on every other filling is made by hand. nobility is employed in the Malleable

The story that Conrad tells of his auspices of the association. The prinearly life reads like a romance. At cess has introduced these exquisitely -Miss Elizabeth Deeley and Mrs. had lost a large estate through finan-clothes sent to her from Ireland or the ing now cultivated the art of taking simple cause may have most serious conscious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and the contract of taking simple cause may have most serious constant and taking simple cause may have most serious constant and taking simple cause may have most serious constant and taking simple cause may have most serious constant and taking simple cause may have most serious constant and taking simple cause may have most serious constant and taking simple cause may have most serious constant and taking simple cause less the holder has an ample supply is perfect. This is due to the personal prosperous and happy era is, it is to of hard cash to back it up. When the influence and the genuine hard work emigrating to the land of the free. properties preside individually over the for Winatchee Valley, Washington The family first settled in Springfield, Ohio, moving later to Walkerville. By the death of his father, a few years clude one for basket work; toys at

> "I hardly think I would care to return to my native land," says the count. minded man there is no other place like America."

Cheap Carts and Wagons. George Taylor & Son, hardware merchants, have a twenty per cent discount sale on metal-box wagens and ings of the 14th and 15th insts., Friday come, No. 12, I. O. F., together with children's rail wagons. If you want a and Saturday next. In addition to their wives, gave an agreeable sur- nice present for your boy or girl. Now Cool's budget of comicalities, which are prise to Mr. H. J. Livingstone (cap- is the chance. The wagons are beauti-

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will leave for Toronto this afternoon It will be made up of Mayor Judd, Ald. Greenlees, Wyatt, Cooper, Saunders, Booth, Gerry, Garratt, Armstrong and Stevenson. Ald. Forristal Matthews and Gillean find it impossible to get away and will not go. The board of trade met yesterday afternoon and appointed a deputation to represent it on the delegation. It will be made up as follows: President Arthur White, Messrs. A. B. Greer, S.

Misses Lillian Tyce and Irene Jermon Stevely, A. T. McMahen, G. B. Ger-The Trades and Labor Council have to: J. L. Goodburne, J. W. McAndless, Walter Toll, H. Hollingshead and T

Durdin Besides these, it is expected that quite sketch, "A Timely Lessons," appear to be deputation, many prominent citizens capable, but the sketch itself is not a having signified their intention to go to hit. Neither is the sketch of Mr. and Mrs. Toronto either this afternoon or to-

Jack, which is entitled "A Judicious In- morrow morning at 6 o'clock. GREAT WORK FOR

IRISH INDUSTRIES Association Founded by Lady Aberdeen Makes Good

Progress.

Dublin, April 9.—One of the most interesting morsels of Irish history is the growth of the Irish Industries Association which is now giving its an be continued through the present week nual exhibition in London. Many pages an inspiration and help to all those who struggles, failures and eventual successes of this institution which had such a small beginning, a little over 20 years ago, when it was founded by 1. A close study of the Bible is essen- Lady Aberdeen who then held the same position at Dublin Castle which she occupies today. During these years made a net profit of \$615,000 which has 3. The unity, beauty or thought of a gone to the workers who include all book or drama cannot be secured until we classes from distressed countesses to little Irish colleens working away in determine the connection which each dames with the genuine Orange or chapter bears toward the main idea of the Cromwellian blood in their veins, Thus did Miss Taylor introduce the advancement of the enterprise with

lieving." A logical division of the whole the association owes the greater part book into two chapters was then made, of its success to the annual sales which the first containing twelve of the present take place each St. Patrick's Day in chapters of St. John, presenting the pub- London at some well-known mansion, lic manifestation of the Lord, and the such at Lansdowne House or Grosvenor money obtained at such sales the fact Christ. Seven signs or proofs are to be found. Miss Taylor will introduce her the sale is opened by either Queen talk this evening by a discussion of these Alexandra, the Princess of Wales or some well-known royalty who helps to A COUNT IN WALKERVILLE draw a crowd—this year it was Duchess of Albany who officiated. draw a crowd-this year it was the One of the first big hits made by the society was when the present Prin-Is Employed as a Foreman in Big cess of Wales, then Princess May of Teck, ordered so much of her trousseau from the Irish Industries Association. It was her royal highness Windsor, April 10.—Walkerville has who also made Irish crochet so fash-

shire road. At present this scion of gown and while her children are young

The organization of the association schools where the work is designed and carried out. These schools inago, Falkenberg says the title reverts Castlepollard; furniture at Killarney; to him if he cared to return to Sweden exquisite lace at Carrickmacross, and

also at Limerick, etc. It is generally admitted that the production from these' schools are "Only a short residence here unique of their kind and usually exis required to convince any fair- tremely original. The admirable work done also in the Irish convents must not be forgotten. Under the tuition of the nuns the most wonderful embroideries and cobwebby laces, fit for the adornment of a robe for a fairy princess, are executed. Many are wrought from designs long in the possession of the nuns; but now and again a pupil who shows special adaptability in the art of designing is sent to South Kensington to study and she returns with plenty of fresh ideas. Most of the convent schools now work under the auspices of the Irish Industries Associa-

While I am on the subject I may remark that unfortunately at the moment the Irish lace and crochet industry is suffering considerably from the fact that most wonderful imitations are made in France. So dexterously indeed are they executed that they are palmed off as the genuine articles on many purchasers and are, of course. produced at much less cost. The scroll

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> be hoped, at hand. Nearly five-eighths of the money England spends on drink goes in beer, about a third in spirits and one-thirteenth in wine. The expenditure a at Sotheby's, London, the other day,

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