KINRADE MYSTERY UNEXPECTED DEATH STILL UNSOLVED

But Detectives Say May Be Arrest in Few Hours.

THE POLICE FORCE TO BE SHAKEN UP

Reward To Be Offered for Capture of passed away at noon. Man Who Shot Police Constable Smith, of Hamilton,

[Special to The Advertiser.] thrown Hamilton and the surrounding at home. aldermen to action, and the matter will stable Smith's assailant, although lieve in offering rewards for every high-priced police force. There is almost certain to be a reorganization just as soon as the present storm blows The police are trying to pacify public feeling by suppressing certain reports and making light of others. They said today the idea that the assault on Catherine Burkholder, the daughter of a prominent citizen, early last night, was greatly exaggerated. Burkholder declares that the fingermarks of the brute who assailed his daughter were on her throat, and her

waist was almost torn off. The Kinrade Inquest.

Hamilton is now on edge waiting for what the Kinrade murder inquest will reveal on Wednesday night. The police will not discuss the ease, but their actions show that they have a plan well mapped out, and indicate that they are ready to make an arrest before the end of the week.

On Saturday the provincial department had two medical experts examine Florence Kinrade at her hotel in Toronto. They expressed the opinion that she had recovered suffic ently to

Smith Very Low. cal condition in the hospital, and his been made, and that the officials had recovery is by no means assured. It is erred in making up the schedule, nevcase, and that the man who shot Smith ered to their former standing.

Eight Bullets Fired.

that a period of ten or fifteen minutes from five to six miles. elapsed between the time in the infliction of the wounds in the head and those in her breast, are the latest drawn up. startling developments in probably the most mysterious murder that has ever come to light in Canada. These are the main facts in the medical testimony to be given at the coroner's inquest on the body of Miss Kinrade to be held on Wednesday evening, and ested. their relation will add a deeper tinge of mystery to the almost inexplicable

the death of the girl.

The testimony of Dr. McNichol and the surgeons who performed the autopsy will show that a comparatively large quantity of blood flowed from the wound back of the right temple. There were in all seven wounds, three in the breast, one near the left ear, two in the lower jaw and the one in The shot thre h h the heart would cause almost instant death and the circulation of blood would practically cease. It was reported that a pool of blood was found under the body, but this is not correct, as the blood was under the shoulder, and had obviously trickled down from the head. The hair of the dead girl was also soaked, and as no large vessel was severed, the bleeding must have continued for a not inconsiderable space of time. Some time must therefore have elapsed between the firing of the shot into the head and that into the heart. From the quantity of blood found, this period must have been between ten and fifteen minutes in duration, and the inference would be that the shots in the head did not do as much damage as was anticipated, and the assassin was compelled to return to his ghastly job and complete it. None of the head wounds would have entailed a law apparently lodged in the throat. What then is the explanation of the long wait between the infliction of the wounds in the head and those in the breast? The murderer must have

Direction of the Shots. The condition of the body indicated that the girl was first shot in the upper part of the face. Coming down stairs, she evidently received one bullet back of the right temple that cut Turning guickly she got another in the cheek near the left ear. The other shots were discharged at much closer range. The lower lip was blackened with powder, while the clothing in the region of the heart was burned through to the skin, the breast being exposed. The three shots in the left the body were located within a Montreal radius of 21/2 inches, and the closerange was indicated by the fact that the clothing was ignited and a circle, three inches in diametre, wounds on the head indicated that the shots that entered there were fired practically on level with the girl, while those in the body were the result of shots fired while she was falling or after she had fallen, they having taken an upward, as well as inward, course. The marks on the skin indicated that

OF RESPECTED LADY

Demise of Mrs. Margaret A. Fowler After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Margart A. Fowler, relict of the late Thomas A. Fowler, of Watford, died yesterday at noon at her residence, 343 Princess avenue, after an illness extending over three days. She was taken ill on Thursday, but her condition was not considered serious until yesterday morning, when pneumonia developed rapidly, and she

The late Mrs. Fowler was born in Watford, and was the daughter of the late David Calvert. Her husband predeceased her over 20 years ago, and the family later moved to London, where they have since resided.

Deceased is survived by one son Hamilton, March 8.-The carnival of Clarence, in Berlin, and four daughcrime, murder, burglary and assaults lian, soloist in Broadway Tabernacle of the past two weeks, which have Toronto; Miss Maud and Miss Eleanor, country into a panic, has stirred the Calvert, M. P., Strathroy, and Mr. David Calvert, Mandaumin, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Cook, Watford, be taken up at the council meeting to- and Mrs. D. McTavish, Watford, surnight. It is likely that a substantial vive. Mr. J. H. Fowler, of The Advertiser, is a nephew. The funeral arrangements have no

PERE MARQUETTE NOT SO GENEROUS

City Hall People "Pulling In" Praise for Company.

NO REDUCTION IN ORDINARY RATES

To and From Westminster-Mayor is Again Writing Letters.

The interpretation placed on the letter from Mr. F. H. Moeller, of the Pere Marquette, by city hall officials as to the rates on the road between go on the stand and tell her story seem to be the interpretation placed on it by the company itself. In spite of the fact that the letter Constable Smith still lies in a criti- stated that the re-adjustment had

believed there is also a mystery in this ertheless the fares have not been lowwas not an ordinary burglar, bent on robbing the house. The police say the fact that the commutation fares for story about him being a chicken thief students have been too high, according to the agreement, and as a result they have lowered them to one-half That eight bullets were fired at cent a mile, but to make up the dif-Ethel Kinrade instead of seven and ference have increased the distance

The other fares remain as they have been since the new schedule was

The fare is still 20 cents single, and 35 cents return.

Mayor Disappointed.

somewhat of a disappointment to Mayor Stevely and the others inter-They were under the impression, on

chain of circumstances that surrounds ter was re-adjusted, and that the former rates would prevail. His worship will again get in touch the following letter: with the Pere Marquette authorities,

been no reduction in any fares, save terday. the communication tickets, and they were considerably higher than for-

The other fares were the same as under the new schedule, and they were too high. Another Letter.

"I will send that letter on to Mr. Pyeatt at once," said his worship. think the company is making a great mistake, and is standing in its own light in this matter. The road would do considerably more business by returning to the old fares"

As pointed out, the whole difficulty rises over the point of measurement. The company measure from the Grand Trunk depot, while the road actually begins at Waterloo street. its advantage, the company greatly increase the fare between these two

There will probably be some interfatal result, as the skull was not in-fured, and the bullets in the lower as the residents of Westminster do not feel in an amiable frame of mind towards the company.

A Boston horticulturist claims to have succeeded in producing a rebeen in nowise hurried for time, and markable fruit by crossing cucumber also must have had a determination and orange plants. The new fruit, that Miss Ethel should not live to tell which is yellow of color and devoid

of seed, possesses an agreeable flavor. TOMORROW-STORMY.

FORECASTS. Toronto, March 8-8 a.m. Fair today, then strong winds and gales, easterly, with snow or rain late tonight and on Tuesday TEMPERATURES. Today. Yesterday. 8 a.m. Min. Max 24 30 30

London, Saturday
London, Sunday
London, Monday
26 Calgary Parry Sound Father Point 20 ****************



Constable Harry Smith, of Hamilton, Who Was Shot by Burglar, Who Made

BURNED AT STAKE

Rockwell, Texas, March 8.—After burning Andrew Ellis, a negro who attempted to assault Mrs. Arthur McKinney, at a stake in the public square of this little town late last night the crowd quickly dispersed. He was taken from the Rockwell jail and securely tied to a stake. Then cordwood was saturated with kerosene and piled about him, and upon his refusal to make a statement beyond admitting his guilt in the presence of Mrs. McKinney, who fully identified him as her assailant, the torch was applied. As the flames licked about him the man did not utter a cry nor show any symptoms of losing his nerve. He was dead in less than ten minutes.

Mrs. McKinney was seized in the back yard of her home early Friday morning by the negro, an employee of her husband's. She fought desperately, and the negro threatened to murder her if she revealed his attempted assault.

A DEAF AND DUMB **FAKIR WAS CAUGHT**

Upon the Citizens in General.

A genuine fakir was unearthed on The fact that this is the case is Saturday by a merchant in London,

and as he may be still in the city, it reading the letter, that the whole mat-He is supposed to be deaf and dumb.

"Sir,-Please give me a little asand will make another effort to have sistance to help pay my fare to the gusta, and when a short distance from the fares reduced to the old schedule. Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Belleville, her home, a man, brandishing a knife, A letter was sent him this morning from Mr. Walter S. Laidlaw, G. C. El-Ont. I am a deaf mute from Sarnia, from Mr. Walter S. Laidlaw, G. C. El-Ont., where, through sickness I lost Ont., where, through sickness, I lost liott and Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, call- my position as a barber. Spent my ing attention to the fact that there had last dollar for food and shelter yes-

"JOHN McLEAN." Father Was Wise.

there was nothing in the story, so he to be out of danger. said to the fellow in a casual way, as if he were not deaf and dumb, "I will "I give you a letter to Inspector Sanders." He went in to write the note, but when he went to give it to the man at the door the fellow had decamped. The police have been notified. Inspector Sanders has been informed y Sarnia people that the man is a

By utilizing the fraction of a mile to POSTPONEMENT IS POPULAR

fraud, and that the name of John Mc

the letter speaks of.

Lean is unknown there in the capacity

End Inspection Will Take Place.

the extension of the street railway sys- in touch with the members of it as tem, will take place either the last of soon as I can. I hope to have it estabthis week or beginning of next. The lished in this city." exact date has not been set.

"We will go over the ground as soon as we can," said Ald. Ferguson. want to see what route is the best, so that we can report with confidence to the council. We will try and get this matter settled at once, so that if it is at all possible work may be commenced early in the spring."

ONLY TWO PATIENTS IN SMALLPOX HOSPITAL

Three Were Discharged on Saturday Last.

There are at present only two pa great deal of pneumonia in the city.

The world has lived with human

THIRD OUTRAGE AT HAMILTON

Going Around the City Imposing Young Lady Returning From passed May 20, 1901, recommending the Church Attacked by Man With Knife.

Hamilton, March 8. - Another daring outrage, the perpetrator of which medallion on one side of the pedestal. would be well to be on the lookout for is still at large, was reported to the Against this the members of Lord police last night, the victim being Miss Roberts Chapter—the original promot-Burkholder, of 87 Augusta avenue. Miss Going into a house on Saturday, he Burkholder was returning home from handed the daughter of the proprietor church, and parted with a lady companion at John street and Augusta avenue. She was proceeding down Auemerged from an alleyway, and exclaiming, "Say a word and I'll cut your a desperate struggle, Miss Burkholder managed to escape, and ran to her home, falling unconscious in the doorway. Dr. Bingham was summoned, and for a time it was feared the The young lady gave it to her sound would not survive the father, who read it. He suspected that shock, but at midnight she was thought young woman would not survive the

CORSET FIRM MAY COME TO LONDON

Mayor Stevely Receives a Letter of Inquiry From London, England.

Mayor Stevely has received a letter from a large corset firm in London England, making inquiries about this city as the possible location of a factory for the manufacture of these ar-

The firm is one of the largest in the No One Seems to Know When North old land, and will establish a branch in Canada. "This inquiry came because of an advertisement inserted in one of the Lord's Day Alliance Appoints The visit of No. 1 committee to the English magazines," said his worship. north end to look over the ground for "The firm is a good one, and I will get

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

March 6-7.—At New York—La Bretagne, from Liverpool; Taormaine, from Genoa; Celtic, from Liverpool; Pennsylvania, from Hamburg; Philadelphia, from uthampton. At Queenstown—Baltic, from New York.
At Plymouth—Amerika, from New York.
At Southampton—New York, from New

York.
At Liverpool—Empress of Britain, from Quebec; Winnifredian, from Boston.
At Naples—Indiana, from New York;
Cedric, from New York.
At Antwerp—Montreal, from St. John.
At Jaffa—Moltke, from New York.
At Halifax—Dominion, from Liverpool.

Death of Dr. A. Luton.

News has been received here of the death at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Friday night of Dr. Albert Luton, brother tients in the smallpox hospital. Last of Gilbert Luton and Dr. L. Luton, St. week there were five, but on Saturday Thomas. He was 58 years of age, and three of them were declared cured, and resided in Grand Rapids for many allowed to go to their homes. In the years. He was born in Dorchester contagious wards at Victoria Hospital Township, and received his early edu-

wife he leaves three daughters; also in the crowd.

CHAPTERS ARE NOT A UNIT

Statement by 3 Chapters, Daughters of the Empire.

THEY UPHOLD THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

Version of the Facts of the Case as Presented by Lord Roberts, Trafe?gar and Lord Elgin Chapters.

A statement has been handed in for publication on behalf of three of the eight local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire. It should be explained the National Chapter, was the local death will prove a sad shock. executive, containing representatives of the eight subordinate chapters in Lon-

The Statement,

The statement is as follows: In view of the misstatements made as to the dispute that has arisen more on Tuesday. The floral offerings credit. among the Daughters of the Empire were very beautiful and included over the monument to the Queen and wreaths from friends throughout the the soldiers, it is thought advisable city. that the principal facts should be laid before the public who have contributed

o the fund. The proposition to erect this monunent originated in the Lord Roberts Chapter, was taken up by the Muni cipal Chapter of London, and permission to go on with the work obtained from the National Chapter. Under the rules of the order this permission was necessary; and it is the duty of the National Chapter to see that any world a subordinate chapter is permitted to undertake shall be carried on in good faith, and in harmony with the purpose authorized.

The Citizens' Committee. It is said that, subsequently, a citiens' committee was joined with the Municipal Chapter of London in this This was never authorized by the National Chapter; nor do we know what citizens authorized the committee. And all that the Munici ter seems to have had to do with to matter was to approve of a proposition to invest all moneys collected in the nands of three trustees.-Col. Little Major Beattle, and the regent of the Municipal Chapter-though, as far as these two gentlemen are concerned, we believe, that if they ever accepted the

position, thy have taken no active part in the trust.

to collect money; and the city council made several grants, following the line of its first resolution on the subject, erection of a "combined monument" to the Queen and the South African Canhand—at a meeting of the Municipal Chapter, it was resolved that the desoldier on the top of the monument. ers-the Trafalgar Chapter, and other (Continued on Page Eight.)

heart out," dragged her into the lane. Mr. Lyons Says Test Will Be made Shortly.

> The fifth well is down to the proper depth, and it will be tested tomorrow. Mr. Robert Lyons stated to The Advertiser that there there all right, and that indications for as good a well as the others were "However, we do not know how

We will make this either last this practically without a commander. afternoon or tomorrow." Work has commenced on the sixth and it is down quite a distance. It will be tested within a few days.

DEPUTATION TO SEE WHITNEY

Representatives to Protest

Against Sunday Cars. A special meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance was held this morning to ap-

point representatives to appear before Premier Whitney on Wednesday in cpposition to the introduction of Sunday cars into the city of London. The representatives appointed were: Rev. J Jos. Hamilton, Rev. Canon Hague, Rev. T. A. Steven, J. H. K. Pope, J. H. Chap man, A .McMahen, D. A. McDermid. ex-Ald. Armstrong, G. E. Reid. E. Saunders, C. R. Somerville, W. H. Winnett, S. Screaton, J. H. Thomp-

The deputation, along with a strong deputation from Port Stanley, West-minster and St. Thomas, will be received at 1 o'clock Wdenesday by the Premier.

Can't Kill a Boy.

A young lad, probably ten years of there are now sixteen cases, three of cation in the county and high schools. rig on Richmond street, opposite the diphtheria, and thirteen of scarlet He afterwards taught school at Maple-fever. Physicians state that there is a ton, and in other sections of the county. He graduated in medicine and down. He fell out of the danger zone was Popular in Exeter. moved to Grand Rapids. Besides his and picking himself up was soon lost. The Ladies' Aid Society

because it lacks the writer's name.

TERRIBLY SUDDEN DEATH OF LADY

Mrs. H. M. Rumball, of This City Found Deed in Her Home By Her Husband.

Mrs. Georgina Rumball, wife of Mr. H. M. Rumball, representative of the English interests in the Southwestern Traction Company, died very suddenly at her home, 633 Richmond street, on Saturday afternoon, from an attack of

In the morning she was in her usual good health, and was down town. When Mr. Rumball went home from his office in the afternoon he found her lying dead in the sitting-room.

Mrs. Rumball was only married in June last, and had resided in the city that the Municipal Chapter, referred to she had made for herself a wide circle since that time. Since coming here below, which has been dissolved by of friends, to whom the news of her

She was 36 years old and grand-daughter of the late Governor Hobson, of Maryland. Her former survived by one sister. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon to the Grand Trunk station. and interment will be made in Balti- over three hundred thousand to its

MILITARY WEN MUCH WORKED UP

By the Story of Brigadier Cotton and Campbell.

TEXT OF FAMOUS

London Man to Canadian Flag.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 8. - Brigadier-Gen-

eral Cotton absolutely declines to make these things in mind they will save any comment on the report. He says a great deal of confusion and misunanything he has to say will be made to derstanding. The members of the order proceeded his superior officer in Ottawa. The matter is causing a great amount of faculty of gathering around them talk in local military circles.

O. C. and Gen. Cotton, relative to the the life of the great city beyond. appointment of a successor to Col.

Discussed It for Weeks. hands for quite a time, but nothing to aid a scheming king. much water we have until we make has been done. Col. Reld is anxious a test," he stated to The Advertiser. to retire, and the regiment is now of Charles II. and "Sweet Nell of Old

Offered to Others. It was stated today that the colonel-

of the regiment has been offered to Major Cronyn, without the knowledge of Major Campbell, but that Major cronyn refused it. Then it is said Capt. McCrimmon waited upon Col. Peters, D. O. C., at the instance of certain officers of the Caparth and projed that Major Camp-Then it is said Capt. McCrimmon bell be appointed, but Col. Peters said that the matter was one for Brigadier-General Cotton alone to deal with.

Major in the Dark. Gen. Cotton and Col. Peters on the subject, and he did not know the reaon Saturday. When seen this morning, he said that there was no reason to believe that any speech that he may have made was the cause of it.

George Eliot came to live here at No. 4 Cheyne Walk, shortly after she became Mrs. Cross, and it was in this quiet place that Adam Bede. "The Mill in the Floss," and Felix Holt were

and 13 last. On the afternoon of Aug. 13-un- at Chelsea that Turner was walking lucky day—there was a reception with a young man when the latter tendered the distinguished visitors turned to him, saying, "I never see rom Canada and the United States. such sunsets as you paint, Mr. Tur-Among them were Gen. Cotton, comner," and the great artist turned to mander of the Canadian forces; Rev. him with sublime egoism, saying, "But ereign Grand Priory of the United

States, and many others.

Major Campbell as grand master (Continued on Page Eight.)

The marks on the skin indicated that the cartridges were loaded with common black powder and the failure of the bullets to penetrate the body in the lake region.

WEATHER NOTES.

Fine wather prevails at present over the Dominion, but a disturbance advance and the failure of this continued on Page Eight.)

Fine wather prevails at present over the daughters; also the leaves three daughters; also to one knew years now, and the faithful wife and mother still ranks first among women. A Lambeth letter, nicely written, fruit bowl and dozen cut glass dishes ward.

Fine wather prevails at present over the Dominion, but a disturbance advance and the faithful wife and mother still ranks first among women. A Lambeth letter, nicely written, fruit bowl and dozen cut glass dishes ward.

Fine wather prevails at present over the Dominion, but a disturbance advance and with a handsome cut glass dishes.

Colorado, and three sisters, Mrs. Learn, and Charles in the leaves three daughters; also the leaves three daughters, Dr. L. and Glurch presented Mrs. (Rev.) Martin, who is leaving for the loaded with common thanks and the faithful wife and the leaves three daughters, Dr. L. and Glurch presented Mrs. (Rev.) Martin, who is leaving for the loaded with common thanks and the faithful wife and the double than the leaves three daughters, Dr. L. and Glurch presented Mrs. (Rev.) Martin, who is leaving for the leaves three daughters, Dr. L. and Glurch presented Mrs. (Rev.) Martin, who is leaving for the leaves three daughters, Dr. L. and Glurch presented Mrs. (Rev.) Martin, who is leaving for the leaves three daughters, Dr. L. and Glurch presented Mrs. (Rev.) Martin, who is leaving for the leaves three daughters and the faithful wife and the leaves three daughters and the faithful Presbyterian Church presented Mrs. of regret and good wishes.

OVER MILLION **VOTES RECEIVED**

The Tremendous Balloting Shows Popularity of Trip-to-Europe Contest.

MISUNDERSTANDING AS TO COUNT

Candidates Informed How to Avoid Confusion Between Their Standing Figures and Those of The Advertiser.

The popularity of The Advertiser Free Trip-to-Europe Contest is plainhome was in Baltimore, where she is present date there have been considerably more than a million votes cast in the contest. One district alone has

Misunderstandings sometimes arise over the fact that the standing pubished in these columns does not always tally with the contestants' count, To illustrate how this may be: A candidate meets a customer on the

street or in the office and solicits his ubscription. The latter gives his saying that his subscription Advertiser office, whereupon candidate makes a note of otes as already standing to her credit. Now the truth of the matter is that he customer either forgot to make the payment, or, as was the case the other day, made the payment and gave the ballots to another contestant. As a result in this case there was a discrepancy of a thousand votes between the competitor's record and that of The Advertiser. Fortunately The Adver-SPEECH IN TORONTO user Company has a complete checking system by which they can trace a iser Company has a complete checktransaction through the different stages and show to whom the ballots were

ings is this, candidates living in the outlying districts mail coupons and figure them in the total for the day they mailed them, when, in reality they do not reach The Advertiser office till the next or second day, and consequently are not credited at the expected. If the candidates will bear

Certain places seem to have the little colonies of those who seem to see more clearly into the mystery of No story in recent years created things, and to have a greater apprethe Queen and the South African Can-adian soldiers. At the beginning of last year—sufficient money being on Advertiser to the effect that the rapid of a feather," or whether there is Advertiser to the effect that the resig- something in the locality that appeals nation of Col Frank A. Reid was be- to this same instinct in different men sign to be selected should consist of ing held up because his rightful suc- it is hard to say, but there are many cessor. Major A. A. Campbell ut- such instances in the realms of literawith a picture of the Queen's face on a medallion on one side of the pedestal.

Against this the members of Lord approve There has been considerable cor- don, yet stretching out with its half respondence between Col. Peters, D. Bohemian life to touch hands with Reid, but no official confirmation of the story that Col. Reid's resignative dreaming to the story of the story ALSO A GOOD ONE the story that Col. Relas lesignation would not be accepted, owing to the speech made by Major Campbell adroitness saved her from falling a droitness saved her from falling a control of the speech made by Major Campbell are adroitness. victim to Henry VIII.'s fickleness, as his other queens had done. Here, too, Every officer in the Seventh Regi- was the home of Sir Thomas More, ment accepts the story of the with- Henry VIII.'s great chancellor, with holding of the appointment as true. Whom the merry monarch would often In fact, they have discussed it for walk with his arm thrown around his weeks, informally of course, and in the councillor's neck. But Henry's loyalty officers' mess it has been one of the most talked of bits of news. Every officer in the regiment knew of it. There is no doubt the resignation of respect and love, the fine grey head is being held up. From what can be fell by his order, because its owner learned, it has been in Col. Peter's would not truckle with his conscience

> Drury," who, despite her frailties, has always been a favorite figure in English history and literature. But the person who has made Chelsea is not the kings or councillors that have dwelt within its borders, but that plain, blunt man, gruff almost to cruelty with his great love for truth the superficial amenities of everyday Thomas Carlyle lives in every life. stone of Old Chelsea, and has made it a name world-known and world-Major Campbell was kept in the half-starved, yet incurably optimisark regarding the matter. He was loved. Leigh Hunt lived here, poor, not informed of the correspondence accused of using his life as a model that had been exchanged between for Harold Skimpole in Bleak House. Tobias Smollett lived here, and the house he describes in "Humphrey son for the appointment being held Clinker," is his own house in Chelsea. up until the story was made public George Eliot came to live here at No.

The now-celebrated speech was de- It was in Chelsea that the famous ivered at the annual meetin gof the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood was form-Grand Priory of Knights ed, and Rossetti and Holman Hunt Templar held in Toronto on Aug. 12 worked for a short time during brief career. It was along the Thames

don't you wish you could?" A Strange Figure.

Among the strangest and most of the Sovereign Grand Priory of Can- picturesque figures whose lives have gone to make up the life of the little and this was the cause of the difficulty old town is that of James McNeil Whistler, gay, debonair, laug quarrelsome, huffy, a dandified quisite of a man. Here he wrote his The Ladies' Aid Society of Exeter book, "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies"—an art that no one knew

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SHREDDED

"The Servant Problem" is Easily Solved in the Home where Shredded Wheat is Known.

To serve—simply heat in oven, pour hot milk or cream over it and salt to taste. Sold by all grocers, 13c. a carton; two for 25c.

PASSION RULED IN FINAL HOURS

"Lucky" Baldwin Always the possession of the rich property. In Gambler in Long and Remarkable Career.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 6.-A withered little old man lies dead in the at \$100 a share, was thrown upon great house of El Santa Anita ranco. the market by the clique. They Like the final passing of a knarled expected to drive the stock down to oak which has weathered the storms zero, and then gather it in. As fast and fair seasons of many years, death as the stock was thrown upon claimed the old man so quietly that market a purchaser was found. the watchers at his bedside were hard- one knew the name of the purchaser. ly able to fix the moment when life When Baldwin had acquired a con-

known from one end of the country this one deal he made \$5,000,000 in to the other, and who earned it by twenty minutes.

making \$5,000,000 in twenty minutes. bred horses—his one great passion the with his partners.

and bet upon the races. "The Ruling Passion." The sick man called to his side his

betting commissioner. "Bet \$3,000 on Jack Atkin to win the Speed mandicap today," he whispered. The commissioner was stopped by one of the doctors after he had left

the sick chamber. "Balgwin cannot stand the excitement of either winning or losing. You must not make the bet. Give him some

They came back and told Baldwin that Jack Atkin had been scratched the race. But the horse ran and lost. Baldwin was lucky to the last but when the doctors said he could not gamble, his day was done. ne people claimed that "Lucky was broke. For years he seemed to have lost his Midas touch. But he Mr. Harry W. Cox, has paid the had not lost his cunning. His manager, H. A. Unruh, announced after Baldwin's death, that he had left a fortune of \$25,000,000. Like any other feeling for him, the sympathy of those who believed that Baldwin had fallen upon bad days in the sere and yellow

of his life was wasted. The will that he left is signed Elias J Baldwin, which was his proper name. Almost as often as he was "lucky," Baldwin was called 'wicked" during the years of his wonderful career. He confessed it, and in the will there is a specific statement denying the existence of more than a single widow, a curious testament and the embodiment of one of the last sardonic laughs of a man of the

Will Contest Inevitable.

Already there are many rumors of left hand, which has given no trouble impending contests of the will. Bald- since. win probably cared for that in characteristic fashion. With Baldwin liv- lost both his hands and has chief beneficiary under the will, the the newly-discovered rays. chances of the claimants probably lie chiefly with such sympathetic interest safeguarded.

as they may arouse in her. He did not call it luck. He said he mask for the face and shoulders. won his fortune through hard work. Mr. Cox, however, was one of the A study of his life makes this a half-first manufacturers of X-ray appartruth. The hard work was in finding atus in this country. His work game he was playing.

He was 44 years old before he be- Hall-Edwards. gan his career upon the turf, that into the public eye. He was a mil-

Real Lover of Horseflesh.

After he had passed the 50-year only friends were first his thoroughoreds, and secondly his money. In the last two years of his life, he experienced his greatest grief, his greatest joy, and most bitter disappointment. The death of Emperor of Norfolk. The death of Emperor of Norfolk, are much interested in the announcement by Mrs. Samuel Stokes, of the engage-his silks to victory, and whose sons ment of her only daughter, Miss Jessie,

the beautiful Santa Anita race course was opened upon a corner of the broad of Toronto at Wyoming. Anita ranch, "Lucky" Baldwin's fond-Eurekas defeated the Wagonmakers, 4 est hope was realized and his greatest to 3, which gives them second place in

A few days ago, however, when Baldwin lay desperately ill, the gov- Eurekas scored another goal. ernor of California signed a bill puting an end to racing in that state.

Ohio, April 3, 1828, and went west with the "Forty-niners." His great opportunity came with the days of the great Comstock lode, when miners were becoming millionaires over night.

The Ophir mine was one of the richest of the Comstock lode. clique was determined to gain full these days of the frenzied speculation stocks soared or dropped to nothing as the result of a whisper. The clique caused a false assay to be made public. Baldwin introduced an assayist into the mines as a day laborer. With the report Baldwin had his "shade"

and was ready to act.

Ophir stock, which had been selling No trolling interest in the mine he came Such was the end of "Lucky" Bald- out in the open, gave out the true win, whose given name was lost sight assay, and, as the stock went soaring, of in the sobriquet by which he was his millions were made in minutes. In

Baldwin was deeply interested in the His one great love was his thorough- Bank of California. He had a fight gain of a gamble, even when the cards secret meeting of the board of direcwere marked. On February 22 he was tors to put through a deal that he lying on a sick bed at his ranch, the opposed. Baldwin surprised them at sands of his life rapidly running away. their meeting, entering with a six-Over in one corner of this great ranch shooter in either hand, forced them to a race track had been built, and the sit fdly at the table for an hour and holiday crowds were there to watch a half until his lawyer arrived with an injunction. This one act, according to Baldwin, was worth \$5,000,000

SCIENTIST MARTYR TO NEW X-RAYS

Loses Fingers From His Righ Hand in Dangerous Ex-

periments.

London, March 8 .- Another scientist, heavy price of amputation for ex perimenting with X-rays.

Mr. Cox, who is one of the leading manufacturers of X-rays and high premises in Gray's Inn road, has un-Clapton for the dreaded X-ray dermatitis, and lost the larger portion of his The thumb and little finger were daring and self-devotion." saved.

Some years ago Mr. Cox lost one has vet to undergo another operation. He has contracted the disease in the

This week's operation was apparentsuccessful, and it is hoped that will turn out as well as that in the

Like Mr. Hall-Edwards, who ing many claimants failed to touch his awarded a pension from the civil list. hoard. With Baldwin dead, and the Mr. Cox has suffered from the early widow of his "fourth marriage," the ignorance respecting the dangers of Nowadays operators are elaborately Lead being practically impervious to the X-rays, the experi-Baldwin was 81 years old. He had mentalists use spectacles containing w varied career before the chance glass with a lead alloy, gloves made

arrived for him to be called "lucky." of rubber mixed with lead, and similar the opportunity that smacked of the first to be brought into use during toes appear under the title: chance, but in which Baldwin "had a the Boer war, where it was of great man is free to do that which he wills, shade," as the gamblers put it, in the value to the surgeons. He worked a and "Resistance to aggression is not great deal in conjunction with Mr.

In testing the apparatus the hands feature of his life which brought him naturally, were the first to be affected. When the disease first appeared lionaire before that. His venture in- on his left hand in the form of a kind to racing was as nearly the result of of chap-which often disappears if the chance as anything in his experience, but in it he found the great passion disregarded it, and went on testing his work, so that it might be sent out

to the war. The pain became so intense, howmark in his stormy career, Baldwin's ation. In recent years Mr. Cox has ever, that he had to undergo an operbeen a martyr to almost intolerable pain.

PETROLEA.

March 5.-Petrolea people and daughters successfully sported the to Dr. J. A. Drummond, dentist, of this sombre jacket, affected him more than the passing of friends and relatives.

With the flags fluttering, and a great crowd thronging the grandstand lawn, town. Owing to the recent death of Mr

Toronto at Wyoming. In a hard-fought battle last night, the the town hockey league. At full-time the score was a tie, and the match was continued about 10 minutes, when the

Good beet root yields an average of Baldwin was born in Butler County, 12 per cent of sugar.

COLEMANS CAMPHO QUININE FOR COLDS & LA GRIPPE Don't be laid up in bed with La Grippe.

Break up the cold and fever with Coleman's Campho-Quinine.

Cures in 24 hours—no bad effects—25c.

At all dealers or from COLEMAN MEDICINE CO., TORONTO.

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(Name of Candidate.)

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PREACH TREASON IN LONDON CITY

East Indians Propagate the Doc- Prof. Leacock Passes Some Warm trin of Freedom.

London, March 6. - A grave Indian danger has arisen here in a rapidly growing colony of young Indian anarchists, who are financed and led by

About 600 Indians of the student attempts to glorify political murder

and to provoke sedition. of a few members of the colony to unalienable rights, and there was follow up words by acts has led the something about the sweepingness special branch of Scotland Yard to and the hopefulness of this dogma that here have been guarded at their own each individual was as good as an-

Distributed From Paris.

The official organ of the extremists ondon, and distributed from Paris by the editor. Shyamaji Krishnayarma, M. A. (Oxon), A new Indian paper called Svaradj (self-government) is to be issued in this city in a few days. The editor is Shrijit Bipin Chandra Pal, who formerly edited New India,

Shyamaii Krishnayarma edits the Indian Sociologist from a flat in the Avenue Ingres, Paris, but he has a London residence—India House, in Cromwell avenue, Highgate-where a number of his Indian friends and nupils live.

Four scholarships have recently been awarded to four "deserving Indians" as a memorial to the four Indian "martyrs" who were hanged last year by the British Government for frequency coils and apparatus, with murder of two defenceless English-

> The gentle Krishnavarma also pro posed to erect a memorial in India House, Highgate, to the four murderers to commemorate their "deeds of The four "martyrs" that the Indian

anarchists have thus honored are of the fingers of his lest hand, and he Prafulla, Chaki, Khudiram, Bose, Kanailal Dutt, Satyendra Nath Bose. These murderers were executed after due trial for the bomb outrage at Muzafferpur in May last, which resulted in the death of Mrs. and Miss

Kennedy, and the murder of the informer Gosain in the Alipur jail at the entire believer in what was called the end of August. The Indian Sociologist, which glorifies these men and incites young India to revolt, was until December printed by A. Bonner, the printer of the New Age, at Took's Court, Chancery Lane. The January air

Twentieth Century Press, which pro-Memorial to "Martyrs." The Indian Sociologist is described

under its black heading as "An organ into equal voters. of freedom and of political, social and religious form," The following motsimply unjustifiable, but imperative." In the December issue the proposals of the young Indians were formulated as follows under these glaring head-

"The four young Indians who have been done to death, three of them ist Criticism of the Medical Profeshaving been hanged by the British Government for attempting to promote their country's cause by braving all risks, present instances of absolute unselfishness, and thus offer an object lesson to their fellow-countrymen. Their deed, which the enemies of India have called "crime," must, be regarded as "patriotism" and "virtue" by all Indians who really love their country, and we think that some sort of Indian martyrs' memorial should be raised out of respect to their mem

"We further propose that monument should be erected at India House, 65 Cromwell avenue, highgate. London, N., which may take the form of a tablet giving a succinct ac count of their deeds of daring and self-devotion."

WOLVES TREE MAM

He Finally Escaped Up a Pole-Train Rescues Him.

Berlin, March 8 .- Josef Szaho, railway inspector, yesterday had narrow escape from being eaten by pack of wolves near Csap, Hungary. He was running down the line on a wolves, and though he worked the ordinary man which cannot be trolley as fast as he could, they were soon in close pursuit.

iring his revolver, but his cartridges that you are, you must have domocratbecoming exhausted, and, finally, having momentarily detained the dren and educated them in spite of the pack by killing one of the brutes, he leaped from his trolley and climbed up a signal post.

He remained there for three hours by which time it had grown dark, and one hearing the approach of a train, he set fire to the handkerchief. This half-frozen to death.

DEMOCRACY IS NOT PERFECTION

Criticism in Address in

Montreal.

Montreal, March 8. - Prof. Leacock, of McGill, in a largely attended public lecture in the Victoria College, deype are now settled in this city, and clared war on the theory of the many of them are known to be ex- equality of man, denounced the prestremists, who are openly working to ent forms of democratic government, undermine British prestige in India, and declared that it was the gravest The attention of the Government and mistake to give a colored population the police has been called to recent equal voting rights with white men. Democratic principles started from the dogma that all men were free and An alarming tendency on the part equal, and were endowed with certain

to unalienable rights, and there was take precautions. High Indian officials recommended it without argument. As request since the two recent assaults other, the only kind of government in the west end, on Sir William Lee which could be allowed was one in Warner, a venerable member of the which all individuals participated; other words, a method of democratic

election. This principle asserted itself throughout the body politic. It disrethe Indian Sociologist, printed in garded any difference of race or color, different stages of education or culture, or anything else. How had these ideas worked out?

Legislatures had shown that they could be bought, wheedled, bamboozled, bull-We had not to invent a new series of words to express some of the in Calcutta, and came to England after found that the legislature, in and of things that could be done. We had necessarily to be trusted; and we had found the voter was just about as fallible as the legislature to the constitution of which he was contributing. In fact, many voters had reached the secondary stage in beginning to be deliberately of the opinion that as both candidates were equally worthless, or be equally ignorant of either, the best thing he could do was to turn an hon est or dishonest dollar by selling his

vote to either. He conceived that any commonwealth which tried to base its public institutions on the false equality of the two race would rule itself to disaster. There was a proposal to give the negroes in South Africa the vote. What would be the result of such franchise were given? In Natal there would be a million negro votes to ninety-five thousand white. Give these negroes equal rights, and they would slaughter all the British, throw over all British institutions, and revert to

primitive savagery. No commonwealth could be built on such a shaky foundation. He was an southern point of view. He hoped as fondly as any man for the future betterment of the inferior races, but he could not believe that equal rights would result in their betterment.

Taking all these facts into consideration, it seemed that the original ary issues have been printed by the principles of democracy, enthusiastic as they were, valid as they were, in duces Justice, and prints the appeals many ways, must be thoughtfully reof the agitator, Jack Williams, to the vised, and already a reaction was evident by the new principle of government by commission. We could not find a cheap and easy solution of all human difficulties by turning everybody

SHAW ON DOCTORS

Would Socialize Them to Protect Them From the Ignorant.

n a lecture before the members of the Medico-Legal Society, on "The Socialsion," said among other things the following:

"I can remember the time when a doctor's fee was an honorarium, which he received with a change of manner which exhibited a delightful surprise. Nowadays you ask your doctor how much you owe him-just as you would an ordinary tradesman.

"The idea of a doctor as a tradesman is abhorrent. And so you find advertising is forbidden. But when a doctor tries to get rid of his poorer patients and keep his richer ones he joins the College of Physicians—so that he cannot recover his fees at all. "The doctor of today is driven by ompetition to the greatest of all impostures—a man who sells 'cures.' It

s most repugnant to him. He cannot prescribe absolutely scientific hygienic methods to his patients because it is too expensive, and therefore the medical man is forced to become a swindle. "A doctor in private practice cannot get ahead of the prejudices of his patient, and the doctor must be released from the ignorance of his clients. He is often forced to perform operations which are not necessary, simply because they are fashionable.

"You must have the medical profession socialized, because medical men rolley when he heard the howl of the are driven to claim powers over the trusted to any private body whatever. If you are going to compel people to He kept them at bay for a time by adopt hygienic measures on the scale ic control. We have taken the parents, and now we must have the doctor placed in an independent and nonorable position."

Be not ashamed of a humble parentage or a humble occupation; be not ashamed of poverty, or even of a small attracted the attention of the driver, amount of natural endowments; but who stopped the train and the official be ashamed of mis-spent time and was rescued from his perilous position mis-directed talents. Be always shamed of vice.

<u></u> SMALLMAN SINGR

THESE SHOULD ALL GO TOMORROW **Battenburg Pieces With Hand-**Drawn Linen Centres

30x30 and 36x36 Centres and Teacloths, 97c and \$1.33 Each

A special purchase of just two hundred pieces, and at the prices, we would say a forenoon's selling. Fresh, new goods, direct from Japan, and all hand-made, drawn-linen Centres, with deep, Battenburg lace borders. We draw your attention particularly to the sizes above, as these prices regular would indicate much smaller pieces. The Centres are also used for Shams, with Scarfs to match, making the sets complete. Sideboard, Centrepieces, etc., and Dresser Scarf and Shams.

SEE DISPLAY IN RICHMOND STREET WINDOW TODAY. 129 Square Centrepieces or Shams, 30x30; beautiful designs. While they last, each 97¢ 3 dozen Tea Cloths, 36x36; handsome work. You would say they are worth double 34 Scarfs, 20x54 inch, to match Shams; suitable for dressers, sideboards, etc., com-NOTE—A set of these—Dresser Scarf and pair of Shams to match, only \$3.19 On sale tomorrow. Phone and mail orders filled while they last.

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New Spring Styles Are Now Being Shown

The materials of which these Coats are made, the style of the garments and their general appearance suggest so many uses for them that they have become indespensable. They are Storm Coats, Rain Coats, Dust Coats, Motor Coats; Coats you will find use for

in all seasons and almost every day in the year. Ladies' Coat of Guaranteed Waterproof Cloth. Invisible stripes, in fawn, navy and green, box style; turned-back cuff and velvet collar. Price, each \$12.50 Ladies' Coat of Guaranteed Waterproof Cloth. Invisible stripe, in navy, fawn, green and black; box style; single-breasted; motor storm collar, for, each \$12.50 Ladies' Cravenette Waterproof, two-toned stripes of gray and fawn; box style, trimmed with strappings of cloth and buttons on sleeve and collar, for \$13.50 Ladies' Cravenette Waterproof, two-tone stripes, in gray and fawn; empire styles; trimmings of bias strappings and material and buttons, for \$13.50

Ladies' Coat of Guaranteed Waterproof Cloth, in navy, black, green and fawn; double-breasted; semi-fitting, with velvet collar, for \$15.50

Bordered Black Voiles Are Popular

We have been waiting, and some of our customers, too (who have seen the samples), for some of the new style bordersat the lower prices, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. δ They have arrived and our assortment is now complete. Beautiful Bordered Voiles are now being shown at Black Goods Counter at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. These are 48 to 52 inches wide. Suitable for any style or length of skirt. Our Dress Goods & Counters are now laden with new Spring Goods.

RICHMOND STREET SECTION-MAIN FLOOR.

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A MODEL SOVEREIGN

Lord Esher Says That Queen Victoria Made No Mistake.

London, March 6. - Lord Esher, deputy governor of Windsor Castle, whose "Letters of Queen Victoria" were published in 1907, gave an interesting lecture at the royal institution tonight on Queen Victoria. The lecture was given with the permission of King Edward and contaned much new information concerning

the late Queen. From the age of 13 and until within a few days death, Lord Esher said, Queen Victoria kept a daily private journal which will never be published These works, recording the daily life of the Queen would fill 100 volumes. hand. Her entire correspondence and napers when arranged and completed able time. will fill 1.250 volumes.

Lord Esher said that the journal that as Queen she always had the tion. courage to "act alone" and "with con- Church, London, sang a solo in a side of peace, the speaker declared, whenever she comes to this town. and there was no single instance in her whole reign where Victoria could McDonald was re-elected secretary. have encouraged those anxious for on April 24.

Lord Esher, "the reinstatement of the

Everything She Ate SEEMED A BURDEN TO CARRY. HAD STOMACH TROUBLE

FOUR YEARS.

When your food has not been properly digested, your body has not received the benefit it should. The exertions of the gastric juice have been confined entirely to removing the unmasticated undigested portions of food which they cannot properly digest as speedily as possible from the body, thereby only giving the blood a small porcentage of nourishment with which to feed the tissues. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the bowels, promotes perfect digestion, makes pure blood, tones the stomach, and the lake steamers, which carry the the debilitated system.

Mrs. D. A. Francisco, Rossland, B.C., writes: "I was suffering from stomach trouble of the worst kind for about four years. Everything I ate seemed a burden to carry. I always arose in the morning with a sickening and feverish taste in my mouth and was also troubled with swellings in my hands and feet, which my physician said was due to the disordered state of my stomach. I tried everything that was purchasable, and also consulted two or three physicians, but could find no relief until one of my neighbors told me of a wonderful cure by Burdock Blood Bitters. I used altegether ten bottles and am now perfectly cured. I wish to recommend B.B.B. to anyone who may be so unfortun-

ate as I was. For sale by all dealers.

monarchical principles in the eyes of in a log nearby. They were in a row, all grave and earnest men. I have pointing toward the treasure, which examining at first hand the inner his- had confided to his neighbors that he tory of her reign, but I found no was rich, but no one believed him trace of any grave mistake committed Now that the treasure has been unby Queen Victoria in her capacity as covered, hundreds of the residents are sovereign.

RIDGETOWN.

Mr. Sim, editor of the Rodney Mercury, called on friends here on Monday night. A company of the Canadian Order of Foresters visited the Blenheim lodge on Thursday and spent a very pleasant time. Bishop Stringer, of the Yukon Diocese, visiting his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr

Whalen, of Morpeth. Mrs. Henry gave an "at home" to about All were written in her small running forty lady friends on Wednesday afternoon. All report having spent an enjoy

Rev. J. A. Small occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday evenshowed that from her childhood, Vic- ing, and preached an instructive and in toria took herself most seriously, and teresting sermon to a large congrega Miss Lanceley, of Dundas Centre fidence in my country." Her influ- finished and graceful style. Miss Lanceence was uniformly thrown on the ley will be accorded a warm reception be shown to have favored war, or to was also decided to hold the spring fair

John T. Shaw, who resided on the "We owe to Queen Victoria," said Thamesville road, two and a half miles from Ridgetown, died on Feb. 26, in his 61st year. Deceased was much respected a large community of friends. uneral was held on Sunday, interment aking place in the Greenwood Cemetery. Successful anniversary services were held at Morpeth Methodist Church on Sunday last. Rev. G. H. McAlister, M.A. of Blenheim, preached an excellent sermon in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Cook of Ridgetown, gave a very instructive address in the evening. The congregations were large at both services. More than \$50 was placed on the plates.

> GRAIN RATES STAND. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 6. - At neeting yesterday of freight agents of seven railroads to establish a rate or export grain from points west the Mississippi through Atlantic ports to meet competition with lake and rail lines, it was decided to adopt the

same rates which were in effect last The railroads claim that they cannot compete with rates usually made by thus restores perfect health and strength to grain on the lakes to Buffalo, and use he eastern lines from there to the Atlantic ports. The railroads represented were th

Pennsylvania, the Erie, the Southern

the Norfolk and Western, the Balti-

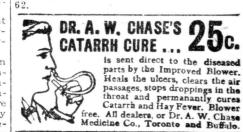
Ohio and the Cumberland Gan dispatch. GOLD IN POTATO PATCH.

San Francisco, March 6.-A special from Portland states that Richard Cornett unearthed \$2,000 in gold dust and nuggets while he was spading in his potato patch near that city.

The treasure, which was in a rusty tin box, is supposed to have been buried by an old Australian miner who died in a cabin on the property over 30 years ago. After the box had been found it was learned that the place had been marked by 22 spikes driven

exceptional opportunities for was just 22 feet away. The old miner

searching for more. The apple is excellent brain food Ridgetown, March 6.-Mrs. Hummel because it has more phosphoric acid it took part in a concert at Dresden on easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healths sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all—the apple prevents indigestion and throat disease. The average age of a horse is usually put down at 20 years; the great est age on record is believed to be





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Births, Marriages and Deaths. DEATHS.

SAUNBY-In this city, on March 8, 1908 Thomas E. Saunby, beloved husband of Ethel May Saunby, and second eldest son of George and the late Mary J. Saunby, aged 34 years and 8 months. Funeral from his late residence, 478 Dufferin avenue, on Wednesday, March 10, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ROBINSON-At the family residence, 546

Ontario street, on Saturday, March 6, 1909, Catharine S., beloved wife of F. B. Robinson, aged 55 years. Funeral on Tuesday, March 9, at 2:30 n.m. service at 2 o'clock. McKNIGHT-On Saturday, March 6, 1909,

Mrs. Sarah McKnight, of 126 Hamilton road, in her 83rd year. Funeral private, from the above address, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. FOWLER-In this city, on March 7, 1909,

at 343 Princess avenue, Margaret A., reliet of the late Thomas A. Fowler, Funeral notice later. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

current rates to or from the Old Country, and the best attention to passengers.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vit. Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

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CHAPTER HOUSE-MONDAY, MARCH 8, 8 p.m. W. Delos Smith, "Unitarianism, the Only Religion with a Future

UNIQUE FALENT TEA WILL BE given by Young Ladies' Mission Circle of First Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 9, in homes of Mrs. Henderson, 694 Waterloo; Mrs. Langford, 706 Waterloo; Mrs. Smith, 710 Waterloo. These homes will Waterloo.
ed to represent the work
China and Japan and Lower
Those in charge will wear
costumes. Musical pro7u appropriate gramme. No admission fee. WESTMINSTER RINK-CADET BAND

SECOND MARCH HOP, PALACE AUDI-TORIUM, Monday evening, 8th. Advanced class. Wednesday evening: children, Saturday afternoon. Private tion any hour. Terms reasonable. or phone. Dayton & McCormick. John Cottam announces lecture by

FRA ELBERTUS (Elbert Hubbard) orator, wit, author and critic, editor "Th Philistine" and "Little Journeys." Sub "The March of the Centuries." BENNETT'S Thursday, March 11, 8:1 p.m. 50c and \$1. Plan now open.

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Agent for all ocean lines to or from England, Ireland, Scotland, Continental and Mediterranean ports. Sailing lists and all information can be obtained from him. Special facilities for booking out-ward and prepaid. "CLOCK CORNER," LONDON.

LEARN TO DANCE-RAPID TEACH-ING. Low rates. Special attention waitz and two-step. R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue. Traction Company

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SITUATIONS WANTED. EXPERIENCED MAN AND WIFE want situation on a farm by the year, from the 1st of April. Box 8, Wilton Grove.

BOOKKEEPER WANTS POSITION young lady, inexperienced; references Box 4, Advertiser. 3g

MONEY TO LOAN.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORT GAGES on real estate. Macpherson & Perrin, 57 Dundas street. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner & Gunn, corner Talbot

and Carling. PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; lowest rates; amounts and terms to suit; no commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, sollcitor, 98 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES -M. P. McDonagh, barrister, 418 Talbot.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES

-Knott & Sangster. real estate brokers,
Room 101, Masonic Tempie. SURVEYORS.

F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor. Bank Toronto Chambers, Richmond street.

OSTEOPATHY.

HEDLBY V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC physician. Consultation free. 554 Richmond street, Phone 1573.

DR. WHITE, GRADUATE LOS ANGE-LES College of Osteopathy, member Ontario and American Osteopathic Association. Acute and chronic diseases. Telephone 2623. Office. 212 Dundas street. BUSINESS CARDS.

ELECTRO-PLATING, NICKEL AND antique finishing our specialty. Bicy parts renickeled. Beltz, 94 Carling. PAINTING AND RUBBER-TIRING AT reasonable prices. First-class jo Gould & Mohan, rear 2531/2 Dundas. CARPETS REMODELLED, CLEANED and laid promptly; all hand work. W. Thorne, \$30 York street. Phone 1764.

SLATE ROOFING.

SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT CEMENT paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 506 York street, London.

MEETINGS.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Union Lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome. D. C. Davidson, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary.

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD—Mr. James Waugh, evangelist. Only two more nights, Monday and Tuesday, at 8. Come.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL meeting of the London Children's Aid Society will be held in the City Hall on Monday, March 8, at 5 p.m. Annual reports and election of officers. Public cordially invited to attend.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-COOK, ALSO CHAMBER-MAID. Apply Hotel Cecil. 8c

WANTED-COMPETENT SKIRT AND waist hands; must be A1; also apprentices. Apply 805 Queen's avenue. 8c WANTED — AN ASSISTANT COOK. Apply Miss Shea, 368 Dundas stret. 7c WANTED - MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to live with widow lady; must be able to do washing; no other need apply. Apply Mrs. M. A. Nicolls, Shedden, Ont.

REPAIRED QUICKLY AND neatly, and promptly returned. The Famous Shoe Repair Store, 304 Dundas street. Phone 2375. GENERAL SERVANT WANTED TO

go to Hyde Park. Apply 723 Richmond street, between 1 and 2 o'clock, for Mrs. HOUSEMAID AND DINING-ROOM girl wanted. Apply housekeeper, EXPERIENCED GIRLS WANTED TO

in book bindery. Apply Advertiser Job Department. MALE HELP WANTED.

WAITED, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE.
Apply Steward, London Club, between
4 and 6 p.m. ANTED-BOY TO WORK IN GEN-ERAL store; about 15 years of age. Address D. O. Thomas, Fernhill. 7c

WANTED - EXPERIENCED FOUR-POINT barb wire operator. Write, stating age and number of years of experience, also former employer. Pittsburgh Perfect Fence Company, Limited, Ham-

IN A FEW MONTHS YOU CAN LEARN telegraphy and quality for a position on one of the Canadian railways, pay-ing from \$50 to \$150 per month. Our fine illustrated telegraph book tells how. We mail it free. Dominion School of Telegraphy, 9 East Adelaide street.

SHOE MAN WANTED-ONE TO TAKE an interest preferred; first-class business; no risk; owner not able to look after it. Apply at present to Coats, Burns & Wanless, London.

ROUTEMAN WANTED, WITH HORSE and rig. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence

YOUNG MEN FOR POSITIONS IN THE freight and ticket offices on the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern. College or mail courses Railroad College, London. YOUNG MEN TO QUALIFY FOR POSItions—freight, ticket, baggage, tele-graph and wireless telegraph operators. Rallroad wires and trains in college. Largest school. Quickest results. Free

of Telegraphy (Molson's Bank Building), London. MEN WANTED TO LEARN THE BAR-BER trade; new system; eight weeks complete; tools donated; graduates earn from twelve to eighteen dollars weekly; write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, Toronto.

klet. Day or evening class.

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stole, between the Kennels, Mill s and 677 Talbot. Finder rewarded on turning to Mrs. T. H. Carling, 677 bot street. 8tf FOUND-PURSE. CORNER WORTLEY and Briscoe, Sunday. Owner can have same on applying at this office. OST ON SUNDAY, BETWEEN ST. ool and Elias street -Gold locket and chain. Reward at this

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f St. Thomas, has struck a natural gas well at the rear of his hotel property at Delhi. It yields 200,000 feet a The Ontario Government has ap-

Mannell. cal School. He has shown that 236 will come up later. square feet of side surface would be needed to give the resistance of one Ospringe, was also charged with the \$20 and costs for selling hard cider

A SPRING DAY IN MAPLE CITY

Sermons on Education---The Advertiser's "Trip."

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, March 7 .- The services at

Park Street Church were conducted throughout the day by Rev. A. E. M. hompson, of Woodslea, the subject both morning and evening being "Education." A beautiful anthem in the evening was led by Mrs. Bogart. At Christ Church, Rev. T. S. Boyle

for men. The church was crowded in the evening, when Mr. Boyle took for his subject "Christianity and Social Life." At Park Street Sunday School, in the afternoon, Miss Beatrice Smith,

he First Presbyterian soloist, assisted in the musical part of the services. A Spring Day.

Chatham has been favored with a walk seemed to be to Indian Creek, a question of great importance. and this afternoon this road presented a very animated appearance.

A Temperance Day. Two weeks from today will be a great temperance occasion in Chatham, and most of the city churches will derote special attention to the subject. TO RENT-HOUSE, BARN, BLACK-SMITH shop and tools, with good business; location in prosperous village and upon that date, and as the lady is well known to Chatham people, she is certain of a crowded audience. A local store is advertising "Nice solid heavy cabbage!" The unfair part of the thing is that there isn't even a dyspepsia advertisement on the same

age to even matters up.

Our Farmers. A local paper stated on Saturday that about 87 per cent of the farmers of Canada preside over their own This leaves us in some per- its back. exity as to the fate of the missing hirteen! Speculation as to whether their wives preside, or whether the hired man is always "at home," whether these 13 per cent winter on the Riviera and never mind the chores -leaves the brain baffled and unsatis-

C. V. Young, of Windsor, is spending today with friends in the city. Mr. Joseph Appelbe, of Windsor, is also a ORWELL PROBE H. P. Brennan is spending the day in Wallaceburg. It is proposed to hold a meeting of the Chatham Cricket Club this week to Interesting Evidence Expected in the consider the question of arranging for

mencement o A magic lantern entertainment will Baptist Church, Something To Remember,

Tomorrow (Monday) evening in coming. hrist Church schoolroom, Rey. F. A. The Advertiser contest candidates tember, 1906. The Liberal candidate should not miss this, as a highly in- had to resign owing to statements teresting evening is promised. The concerning his remaining at the hotel slides. In this connection, The Ad- against the hotel, and on this account vertiser correspondent was talking to- Hepburn withdrew. day to a lady who is going to make the trip to the old land this summer tangled in the affair, and it is said for the first time in her life. The lady that they will return and give evidence reassured when she was told by the writer, who has made the voyage several times, that the voyage is looked this investigation will clear the air. back upon by 99 people out of 100 as one of the most enjoyable experiences of what the weather conditions may be. The days are all too few on this little floating world when every hour is crammed full of an enjoyment and interest that is entirely and delightfully new, and it seems to be the experience of all that there is an absolute detachment from all out-Company an absolute detachment from an out-proker, 437 side worries and cares, during that orief but happy period on board ship. There is a story of a lady who when the ship was about mid-ocean persisted in worrying the captain as to

the age for enjoyment or constitutionally incapable of feeling it. the ice 100 feet below and went through DEATH AT CAIRNGORM to the water, which is about ten feet

the distance they were from land. Ex-

asperated beyond all patience, the cap-

"Down below," was the grim reply.

This lady, who was so anxious to

reach terra firma, must have been past

OF WILLIAM S. SIFTON Well-Known Cheese Manufacturer Dead, After Long Illness,

Strathroy March 7 - The death occurred at Cairngorm this morning of Mr. William S. Sifton, the wellknown cheese manufacturer of that place. He had been ill for over seven tended giving notice of motion months, and his death was not unexpected. The late Mr. Sifton was born in Mr. Stewart's idea is that the time is Westminster Township about fifty ripe to make a move to restrict the years ago, moving with his parents carrying of deadly weapons. As the into Metcalfe Township when he was law stands at present, if a man is quite young. Twenty years ago he caught carrying a revolver or knife opened a cheese manufactory and had been most successful. He had a he can be punished. But the law does he can be punished. wide circle of friends, among whom not give the police the right of search

and in religion a Methodist. SOUTH WELLINGTON RAID measure.

Harry Darby, an M. C. R. conductor Liquor License Inspector Summons

Three Hillsbury Men.

Guelph, March 6 .- License Inspector Oakes, of South Wellington, engineered among other new license boards: Elgin a raid in the local option district of West, Walter Ross, John Lang, Peter pointed the following license boards:

this riding and as a result three Hillsburg men, Messrs. McCarty, Dwyer

McManus, John Jackson, Charles Mena Peter A. McVicar; West Wellington, and D. West, were summoned on a neil. Thomas McManus, John Jackson, Chas. charge of selling liquor without a license. Dwyer pleaded guilty and was The resistance to motion of a smooth fined \$20 and costs. D. West proved ham Street Methodist Church, Brantmotion has been investigated by Prof. that the liquor found on his premises ford, has extended a call to Rev. W. surface paralleled to the direction of was for his own personal use, and J. Brandon, of Port Colborne. The in-Albert Frank, of the Hanover Techni- he was allowed to go. McCarty's case vitation has been accepted.

ASK OWNERS TO COLLECT DUES

Enjoyed in Various Ways---Able Rock on Which Operator and Miner Split and Which May Mean Strike.

> Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 7. - Min∢ ers by the hundreds of thousands and millions of people in the United States and Canada are waiting on the outcome of the conference between President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America and the miners' committee and the presidents of the anthracite railroad and coal com-

ontinued his series of special sermons Whether there will be a strike, with the attending discomforts, or whether there will be peace hinges on this and

subsequent meetings. In spite of President Lewis' optimistic utterances there is a deep feel. ing that all is not to be so easily settled as the head of the organization s anxious to have believed.

Of all the demands made by the workers the one which it is expected perfect spring day. The sun shone that the companies collect the union will cause the trouble is the demand orightly all day and people came out dues. Over this matter there has in hundreds to take advantage of the been trouble for years and as it inexceptional conditions. The favorite volves the very life of the unions, is The trouble works out this way: The unions are composed largely of

foreigners who are loyal to the organization until the leaders complete an agreement with the operators, These agreements generally cover a term of years, so the foreigner, havng nothing to gain or lose, decides that he had better save his union He, therefore, drops out. The unions, to overcome this, have demanded that the union dues be deducted each week by the company forcing the employee to agree to such procedure.

The companies object to this, plead. ing the large office expense. The real reason, however, is that the companies prefer that the miners funds dwindle away, as a union without money is easier to fight than one with large financial resources behind In the meantime the miners' organizers are hard at work on the coal

fields in anticipation of a struggle and the men are joining and rejoining hundreds. The present agreement expires April and the foreign miners see that for few weeks at least they had better

e union men.

BEGINS TUESDAY

Scandal Investigation. St. Thomas, March 7.-The famous be given on Tuesday evening in aid Orwell scandal investigation will of the building fund of the Central commence on Tuesday morning here before Commissioner Eudo Saunders, of Toronto. It is stated that some

interesting evidence will be forthlecture will be illustrated by lantern over night. A conviction was secured

stated that what she dreaded was the in the case, although they were spircean voyage, but seemed somewhat ited away at the time of the first trial.

HAD MIND DERANGED

Hamilton Woman Who Took Her Life Was Polish Cigarmaker. Hamilton, March 8. - The woman tho took her life here by leaping from bridge has been identified by Miss Annie Kobidovska, a Polish woman, 22 years of age, who had been employed by the Tuckett Cigar Company

since she came to the country about & vear ago. She lived with her brother, who says that she had been acting strangely for the past few days, it is thought that her mind was deranged. A farmer named Nichol saw the woman jump off the rail. She landed on

The body was later recovered. CARRYING OF WEAPONS

Hamilton M. P. Wants Police Em⊀ powered to Search All Suspects.

Hamilton, March 8.-T. J. Stewark M. P., announced today that he inamend the criminal code respecting the carrying of concealed weapons, the was respected and esteemed.

He is survived by a widow, two sons, Harold at the University of Toronto; D'Alton and Miss May at home. a search of anyone whom he suspected Miss Ida Sifton, a well-known mis- of carrying an unlawful weapon, the Miss ida Sitton, a wen-known mis-sionary in Japan under the direction of the Presbyterian Church, is a sis-ter, and Hon. Clifford Sifton is a Stewart has talked over the matter ousin.

In politics Mr. Sifton was a Liberal with several of the members, and the believes that the house will be with him on this question. In view of the recent outrages, Mr. Stewart thinks the Government will approve of this

NEW LICENSE BOARDS.

Toronto, March 6 .- The Ontario Gov ernment has appointed the following,

Charlie Lee Hing, a Chinese ressquare foot of front surface perpendic- same offense, but his case was not that was stronger than the law peraular to the motion,

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LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 8. THE OLD LIGHTS AND THE NEW. The letter of Hon. S. H. Blake has re-kindled the embers of the Carman-Jackson controversy and thrown fresh

fuel on the flames. When the Rev. George Jackson spoke of the first eleven chapters of Genesis as a myth, he chose an unfortunate word; but aside from that, in intent, he said nothing further than many ministers of the Gospel, and a very large proportion of layclaim that his views are definitely opposed to a belief in the inspiration of the scriptures, despite his assertions to the contrary. These are the two schools of thought, the old and

the new Leaving out of consideration a certain school of German higher critics, upon the problem of the Bible as a our faces in the sand and refuse to kind of mental gymnastics, there is a large class of moderate, sincere, spiritually-minded men, well-educated and conversant with the spirit of the times, who have realized that in the world of science that has but lately come into existence, there is a force that must of necessity be either the friend or the enemy of the Word of God. They have seen the discoveries of science crumble time-worn theories to the dust, but have not for that reason lost faith in the inspiration of the Scripture. Believing therein, they have sought diligently for the divine meaning that lay behind, and have in that spirit attempted to inconceptions, but surely there is no tion to an officer when he is acceptreason to fear. To do so would be to able to his own regiment. very cause of religion.

What does it matter whether we betruth in the setting that would make and that the facts should be made through all ages the readiest appeal known. to the human mind and heart? Whichever standpoint is taken there need be no questioning as to the inspiration of the truth involved, for

the land of Uz. There is the other class, and it is year being 294 miles. but just to say that numbered among | The amount invested in privately them are men of unquestioned wis- owned railways totals \$1,239,295,013, dom, who "will not acknowledge that and in Government roads \$325,345,031, old stars fade or alien planets arise"; or a grand total of \$1,564,640,044. who, despite the scientific evidence of a world that was an age in Minister of Railways gives some building, still hold to the conception further interesting statistics of railof six actual days; and that Satan, way business during the year. The In the form of a serpent, tempted total number of passengers carried was Eve, and that of all the world only 34,044,992; average receipts per mile Noah and his family remained to tell per passenger, 1.92 cents; average the great story of the flood. Few would wish to shake their simple per train, 54; passenger train mileage, faith, but to make it an essential 39,954,349; freight handled 63,071,167 standard would be to drive many tons; gross earnings, \$146,918,313; from faith into atheism. Many men average per mile. \$6,389; operating who have not this unquestioning expenses \$107,504,142; percentage of trust, are yet hungering to be-Heve and would be more inclined to 73.04; net earnings, \$39,614,171; amount do so if it were taught as a great truth set in picturesque vital language. Hon. S. H. Blake has in his rub lished letter to Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria University, thrown himself sternly into the battle for the traditional reading of the Word of God. When he speaks of the teaching of religious knowledge being ultra vires under the constitution of the university and university college, he is unquestionably right, but there are many who will join with Chancellor Burwash in challenging the grounds upon which he rests his objection. He stigmatizes the methods of instruction in religious knowledge as proclaiming the Word of God an hallucination, and an old-fashioned delusion, and bemoans the effect upon the spiritual and missionary life of the affiliated denominational colleges. A careful study of the annals of these institutions would possibly reassure Mr. Blake as to the effect of the

an uncompromising light. But, is there then no middle ground between calling these truths historic and describing them as hallucinations and myths? Is it not possible to believce in an inspiration of content, not of mere outward form? And is not the one as truly inspired as the other?

teachings which he interprets in such

There are men who, remembering wisest. When the young Elector of capitalist for legal power to extort tribute experiment will be Brandenburg was being educated, he from the purchasers of his goods? This much larger scale.

great philosophers and abstract thinkers, till all faith seemed to may have, politically, a very fatal effect crumble beneath him by reason of It may split the party of moderation their divergent creeds. Carlyle, writing of the incident, breaks out into this tempestuous language: "For party. This the protectionist capitalists God's sake, teach the young man either must see, and by the course they are nothing at all, or something that he will know to be beyond a doubt when the artisan. he comes to think of it." So to maintain a moderate course, while yet keeping an open mind for the truth from whatever quarter it may arise, will always be the ideal standpoint. The subject matter of Mr Jackson's address was not such as should have been presented to an assembly of boys and young men, the majority of them probably fresh from homes where they have been reared to a belief in the literal inspiration of the Bible. His exegesis would be likely to raise doubts in minds which needed a constructive presentation of Christian

he had been addressing a class of theological students, prepared to follow up his teachings. To realize that the standard of the something we know to be beyond a doubt when we come to think of it, whether through absolute faith, or absolute proof, will always be the supreme test of religious teaching. men, believe. Yet there are those who To rush ahead so that untrained minds are shocked at the audacity of the standpoint is as harmful as to Carman is a typical member of the say that with centuries of intellectual progress behind us we must express our belief in exactly the same terms in which our ancestors expressed theirs. In religion as well as in every other phase of life, the truth is none the less the truth because we bury

ruth. It would have been different if

THE COLONELCY OF THE SEV-ENTH.

There are interesting rumors con-

cerning the Seventh Regiment. It is said that the promotion of Major Campbell to the colonelcy, which is his by right of seniority, is being deferred or refused by Brigadier-General Cotton, because Major Campbell, at a non-military function, expressed a desire to see the Canadian flag given the place of honor

The lips of local militia officers are sealed by the regulations, but Brigadier-General Cotton is in a position to terpret the old truth in the light of speak and take the public into his confidence. A valid reason ought to be the future will hold many changed given for denying the right of promo- all classes of the people, and more em-

question the ability of these great The desire for a more distinctively truths to stand the test, and thus to Canadian flag, which shall, of course, retain its British significance—the crosses of St. George lieve in the sublime story of the St. Patrick—has been for years a matcreation as a record of photographic ter of general discussion, and ought accuracy of detail, whether we be- to involve no question of loyalty. lieve or not that there was an in- Lacking an accurate version of the redividual man named Job who came marks made by Major Campbell and through sorrow and desolation and General Cotton upon the occasion repain to give voice to the splendid ferred to, we do not pretend to criticise vibrant words of the great epic of one or the other, but only to claim that suffering, or whether we believe that it is a matter of public interest, and they are the divine teaching of a great not one of merely military discipline,

CANADA'S STEAM RAILWAYS.

The total steam railway mileage in these great problems of sin and suf- miles, or an increase of 514 miles fering make their appeal beyond the over the preceding year. At the same mere circumstance of their outward time there were under construction in form, and they are farther reaching the Dominion 4,327 miles of road, of than the narrowing fields of Eden, and which 750 miles have since been put broader than the shadowy borders of in operation. Of the total mileage 7,932 is in Ontario, the increase for the

operating expenses to gross earnings,

of taxes paid. \$1,309,399. There was an increase both in passenger train mileage and in number of passengers carried. In gross earnings there was an increase of \$180.098. but this was more than offset by an increase of \$355,470 in operating expenses. Twenty-nine of the eightyseven roads had deficits on the year's

operations. There was some improvement in the matter of railway casualties. The total number of persons employed on Canadian railways was 100,739, of whom 224 were killed, and 1,793 injured. The total number of persons killed, employees and public, was 449, or 149 less than in the preceding year. The injured totalled 2,347.

NERVE PROFESSION

/ [Tit-Bits.] First Passenger-Pardon me, but would ou mind lending me your spectacles for No. 2 shoe, I believe.

a moment? Second Passenger-With pleasure, sir. First Passenger-Thanks, awfully. And now, as you can no longer read your newspaper, would you kindly pass it over to me?

TACTICS OF CHAMBERLAINISM.

[Goldwin Smith.] It was the tactics of Mr. Chamberlain to go about putting to each special industry the question whether its trade would be increased by levying a duty on imported goods. It seems hardly possible morning. that the great fundamentals of the that the people of a great commercial country should be misled by such cajolery Christian faith have never come into as this. The English capitalist would would the gain come but those of the English people? What right have we to denounce the Socialists' projects of control of the Socialists' projects of the Socialists' project question, have contented themselves gain, of course, and out of whose pockets and leaving the controversial to solve itself. Perhaps this standpoint is the wisest. When the young Elector of capitalist for legal power to extent tribute.

was brought into contact with the capitalist raid is being carried on, it ELEPHANTS PLOW outlay of money. Should it succeed, it taking, they show that rapacity can be as unscrupulous in the capitalist as in

WHERE IT WAS DUE, [Tit-Bits.]

Hicks-Micawber's wealth, I daresay, i wholly due to his own unaided efforts. Wicks-On the contrary, the most of it get any of it.

A RUB AT SIR CHARLES.

[Toronto News.] Sunday school class. The things seems impossible!

CONSERVATIVE.

[Philadelphia Record.] Mrs. Highflyer-What do you think of my new ball gown? Mr. Highflyer-Oh, it's all right, as far as it goes.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

[Chicago News.] What a friendly old world this would be if we all loved our neighbors as we love ourselves!

HIS ARMOR GIRDED ON. [Hamilton Herald.] There is no denying that the Rev. Dr.

Church Militant. A POSSIBILITY.

[Sam E. Kiser.] When war clouds shall be seen no more, When suffragettes may vote at will, When no dad needs to walk the floor To keep his teething offspring still; When men who toil are glad to know That they earn more than they receive, When gossips, flitting to and fro, Say nothing we may not believe When no man shall attempt to take Advantage of his fellow-man, When meat trusts shall, for mercy's sake, Sell meat as cheaply as they can; When publishers shall eagerly

When rulers everywhere shall be Held blameless for their people's When these things all shall come to pass When men have learned to safely fly, When no class hates another class, And it is ne'er too wet or drythen grouchy men and wives who scold May learn that nagging day by day Helps little when one longs to hold

Bid for the poet's latest songs,

BETTER FOR LAWYERS.

The love that frets to get away.

[Toronto News.] Fewer motions and appeals will mean cheaper law, a freer use of the courts by

HAMILTON'S TWO CLASSES.

[Toronto Star.] A few are editors of skill, In hurling fierce invectives The other folks beneath the

Are amateur detectives. ASTONISHING. [New York Press.] It's astonishing what legible handwrit-

ing a girl uses when she accepts a pro-

posal by letter. ROBINICAL.

[Indianapolis News.] Meantime, let the first robin thoroughly responsibility

THE PROBLEM OF THE HOUR. [Belleville Intelligencer.]

Wonderful, isn't it, what a lot of Sherck Holmeses we have in Belleville! You Canada on June 30, 1908, was 22,966 could hardly throw a brick these days without hitting somebody who has the Hamilton mystery solved-in his mind.

RATHER PERSONAL. [Boston Transcript.] "So the toastmaster at the banquet

last night made a bad break. What was "He called on a gentleman who had lost tention." 'Our Absent Members.'

FAITH.

[Edward Bulwer Lytton.] Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod, The recently issued report of the And waits to see it push away the clod, He trusts in God.

> Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky, "Be patient, heart; light breaketh by and by,

Trusts the Most High. passenger trip, 61 miles; passengers Whoever sees, 'neath winter's fields of

The silent harvest of the future grow. God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep, Content to lock each sense in slumber

Knows God will keep. Whoever says, "Tomorrow," "The Un-

known. "The Future," trusts the power alone He dares disown.

The heart that looks on when the eyelids And dares to live when life has only woes, God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief: And day by day, and night, unconsciously, The heart lives by that faith the lips God knoweth why.

IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS. [Kincardine Review.]

send them to Whitney. HIS GUESS. [Yonkers Statesman.] "Papa!"

Yes, daughter.' "Who was Cinderella?" "Why, Cinderella, my child, was the first woman to get a No. 4 foot into a

OTTAWA SCOUTS WIN First to Sight the Enemy-Tactics to

Be Repeated. Ottawa, March 8-The winter scouting competition between an Ottawa the next decade. team and the Forty-First Regiment of Brockville, which started at o'clock . Saturday morning, concluded near Kemptville at 9 o'clock Sunday

scouts, on their snowshoes, sighted roof being easily obtainable, while the of the west end is not so serious. I event of a divorce, and the shooting tarrh, bronchitis, asthma and tonsibivouac in winter. In the autumn the experiment will be repeated upon a much larger scale.

such as they are, but as the Bishop of Lon- to New York, and his friends believe don seems to have noticed it. His he will return to his old home in the whole of the commercial coal disterment will be repeated upon a profitable development.

such as they are, but as the Bishop of Lon- to New York, and his friends believe terward needed, cost only 50 cents.

he will return to his old home in the was heartbroken when his bride left with Serino.

For sale by W. T. Strong, 184 Dunday bride left with Serino.

IN OLD ENGLAND

Singer's Circus Hibernates at Burstow Lodge, Surrey, and Animals Work for Living.

London, March 8 .- Three miles from is due to his creditors; but they'll never Horley, in Surrey, the remarkable sight of elephants plowing a 50-acre field, and doing it extremely well, is being daily witnessed.

Nor is this the only unusual sight -real camels-are frequently hard at work cutting chaff.

Burstow Lodge, where the animals, which are the property of "Sanger's Circus," hibernate for four months, is the 400-acre farm of Mr. Lord John Sanger. In bright sunshine, though

ground was white with frost at midday, and all exposed water was covered with ice, Tiny, whose chief claim to her name appears to rest on the fact that she is far the largest of the four elephants at Burstow Lodge, plowed her lonely furrows merrily, her particular friend, Annie, looking on and encouraging her at intervals with jovial snorts.

Tried to Sit on the Plow. Annie also can turn a good furrow out she is a beginner, being only about sixty years of age, while Tiny is seventy or eighty at least. Annie was led out a few mornings ago alone to the fields, but resented the "new-fangled notion," as she regarded the

plow, and trumpeted furiously. She further showed a disposition to sit on the plow, which would have done her hide no good and certainly spoiled a useful agricultural implement. So she returned to the farm, and

was ordered to clasp the tail of Tiny with her trunk. Then, in dignified procession, the two elephants marched the fields, and Annie was yoked to the plow, Tiny standing by to encourage her. She did very well, considering. Afterwards Tiny took her place

and showed what a really smart and experienced elephant could do. The plow slid through the heavy soil as it were slicing butter. There are two other elephants the social circle at Burstow Lodge. Their names are Rose and Ida. They are eager to learn to plow, but they

are rather young as yet, neither them over fifty, and there is plenty of Camels Cut Chaff,

Each of the four elephants eat a undredweight or two of hay daily. If they have a long march or heavy duty in the fields before them they are given ten quartern loaves of bread apiece for breakfast, as an extra tit-

Altogether the animals at Burstow Lodge consume considerably over two ons of chaff daily, besides hay that has not been cut, and the chaff-cutting s almost entirely done by camels. An elderly "oont" named McGee is rule, is Sammy, a juvenile dromedary, who takes a very great delight his work, and fills the humps of teacups all the other camels and dromedaries with bitter jealousy.

hyenas, and monkeys. LETHBRIDGE COAL

Is Becoming the Staple Domestic Fuel of the West.

The conservation and protection of our forests, fisheries, waterpowers and mines is now one of the most important and vital topics before the Canadian people. It is a question attracting not only national but international at-The conservation convention a leg and an arm to respond to the toast at Washington will try to formulate some international policy of mutual value to preserve the resources of the American continent. Recklessness and waste, together with increased consumption, have reduced timber and coal areas for example to comparatively small proportions, and some plan of systematic reforestation and protection of supply will have to be inaugurated.

Not only is the timber of the country being slaughtered by lumbermen and destroyed by forest fires, but the merchantable coal has been found to be much smaller than was formerly believed. The forest beds, too, are disappearing, and even with the United States mines yielding upwards of 430,000,000 tons per year the wants of the world are not satisfied. It is a time, in fact, for serious consideration of the whole subject. With the next generation the calamity of dearer coal will be at hand. It is not a pleasant problem to face, but is one which society cannot afford to leave to posterity for solution. There is not enough wood left to affect materially the fuel problem, and the outlook for electrical heating is still probematical. The coal mines of Pennsylvania are dwindling rapidly and scarcity will make coal so costly that the people of the west particularly will be practically unable to purchase it. They are in one sense fortunate. however, as they have in their own district high grade lignite coal which holds its own with domestic fuel from other centres, and even after the duty of 60 cents a ton is paid, finds a tic fuel supply, as are also the states called old cats. bordering on Canada south of the points west, for domestic purposes, is who were allowed only a certain brought in because the local mines amount of recreation, and that to meet the requirements of the west. With the rapid increase in population,

too, there is no probability of them being developed to an extent that overfact that the population west of the side interests in life, have no excuse Josie Fresso, 19 years old, a bride of flamed membrane of the nose, throat lakes will undoubtedly double within whatever. The Lethbridge coal is of such quality that it is used almost exclusively in the towns and all right-minded women should in the towns and all right-minded women should mind. All right-minded women should mind and quick acting enough to stop the irms to kew total course and this power, named and quick acting enough to stop the irms to kew total course and quick acting enough to kew to in the towns and cities west of Winnipeg, beyond which but few Pennsylvania shipments come. Another to think they are, so far as my own back to Chicago with the girl. Here,

POETS CRINGE TO

Their Flattery So Gross That It Is Called by a New Name "Byantiomania."

Berlin, March 8 .- "Byzantionmania poetica' is the name which the Frank fort Zeitung gives to a malady which it pretends to have discovered.

The new disease affects innumerable persons whenever the Emperor into a national organization which agents. approaches the cities where they Sir Charles Tupper as a member of her to be seen there, for close by camels loyalty to his imperial highness do not can Federation of Labor and secure Mr. Mitchell told the actors, they dwell. Then the usual expressions of suffice those stricken with "Byzantio- whatever benefits accrue from con- would be in a position to command the mania poetica." They must write poetry about the Emperor, and it takes on the byzantine form of flat- labor leader. tery; is as fulsome as were the most adulatory effusions of the degenerate poets of the Eastern Roman Em-

One poet, a certain Herr Koulens, seems to have the malady most virulently. In one of his poems, as quoted by the Frankfort Zeitung, Koulens asserts that on a recent visit of the Emperor to the forests of the Taunus, the German oaks became jubilant and in their joy wildly flung themselves into one another's arms. There was a storm at the time, and the oaks gave off salvoes in honor of the Emperor-salutes of joy. But, although the storm made the oaks bend loyally, it did not unbend the firs. They remained sulky at present arms as on parade before the lordly monarch or the Fatherland. Koulens sings to "Spring"

Emperor's birthday: Now wash thy face with snow, Draw on thy cerulean garb, Take primroses in thy hand And shout hurrah! hurrah!

In another such effusion the poe

Who so beautiful as our Kaiser? Who so pure as our hero? Who so bright and radiant?

Scores of others, their eyes in fine frenzy rolling, turn from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven, in search of such idolatrous rubbish They find a ready market for it, too. If the Emperor's popularity has been impaired recently in some parts of his empire there remain hundreds of thousands of his people who are af-

LADY NEVILL **SCORES BISHOP**

fected with "byzantionmania."

London Catches It Hot for Declaring That English Ladies Are Catty.

London, March 8. - The Bishop of London's denunciation of the "catty foreman, and his "mate," as a spirit," which is predominant in many west end drawing-rooms, has

circus horses, and a complete menlong experience in London society enunderstand that he is doing it on his own agerie, including lions, tigers, wolves, titles her to speak with some authority lows: on the subject. Lady Dorothy is the author of several volumes of interesting recollections covering the better part of the nineteenth century, and a woman whose powers of observation remain unimpaired by her advanced providing for the settlement of inter-She does not think that Lon-

don society is so black as the bishop would paint it.

The Catty Spirits. In the course of an interesting conversation Lady Dorothy said: inclined to think the bishop's assertion altogether too sweeping. No doubt he wished particularly to impress upon the girls to whom he was speaking the consequences which accrue from allowing that 'catty spirit' to gain a hold on them, and, with that object in view, has probably emphasized his point rather strongly; but to spirit' again and again in the drawingrooms where he visits is rather un-

see anything at all of what the bishop of one's acquaintances who merit the prominently from the rest and cannot pretation will be mentioned in the be taken as a fair example of the general society to be met within one's friends' drawing-rooms.

"The bishop was quite right to advise girls to stand out against that sort of thing. Such a spirit grows in one almost unconsciously, and the tendency is always to say 'catty things' about someone against whom we have a special grievance; but nowadays that spiteful spirit may be taken as being no more serious than bad temper, selfish nature or a sharp

"The girls of today compare very favorably with those of fifty years in a few years depth, freight and the ago. Indeed, they are a distinct improvement. The different lives they lead tend to improve them both bod-They are becoming ily and mentally. more manlike. Not but what I could that are worth far more money than coughing and hawking and spitting find an equal number of men who the prices charged. His companies are might be justly accused of possessing the 'catty spirit.' The outdoor existence they lead broadens their minds. They become more charitwhen the suntagettes become trouble growing market and increased demand able towards their neighbors and less to the south, in Montana, Washington inclined to find fault, and, having less and Idaho. Practically the whole of time on their hands in which to pull Tuesday, matinees will be given for the Canadian West is physically de- their friends to pieces, they are not the balance of the week, with a change pendent upon this coal for its domes- so likely to run the chance of being of play every afternoon and evening.

"There was, perhaps, some excuse Lethbridge district. The Pennsylvania sixty years ago for girls, who were coal now going to Winnipeg and a few brought up in strict seclusion at home have not been sufficiently developed very mild order, and who in consequence found time to hang heavily on their hands-these girls then took to

"Girls should remember that the

seams are ideal for the utilization of have known girls and women of all followed.

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Mitchell Urges the Actors to Unite

could affiliate itself with the Ameri- bringing their united strength to bear, certed action, was urged here Satur- proper consideration of their demands day by John Mitchell, the well-known and free themselves of exactions

He did this at a meeting of the tion they were compelled meekly to nembers of the Actors' Society of endure. America, the Actors' Church Alliance, The actors adjourned after passing America and a number of other asso- Assemblyman Voss, limiting the com-

New York, March 8.-The bringing abuses of which they claim to be of all the actors of the United States victims at the hands of the theatrical

By acting as one solid body and under the present disorganized condi-

he Actors' Union, the Vaudeville resolutions indorsing a bill to be in-Comedy Club, the White Rats of troduced into the Legislature today by ciations of actors, called for the pur- mission to be paid to theatrical agents pose of protesting against alleged by actors to 5 per cent.

India's Children Are Taught Sedition

Lucknow, March 8. - Sir John P. | themselves as volunteers under the Hewitt, lieutenant-governor of the political association of the Punjab, United Provinces of Arga and Oudh, whilst another decorated his classstated at a durbar today at Meerut, rooms with medallions of men notorithat schoolboys are being educated as ous for their hostility to the British rebels, and that in order to stamp out Government. this movement the Government

district board schools.

Referring to the recent case of sedibeen forced to assume control of the tion at Aligarh, the lieutenant-governor said that it was startling to find the district board schools that certain residents in Meerut had throughout the division, said his ex- given shelter to a notorious political cellency, would be taken over by the agitator. This agitator, he said, used Government, owing to the sedition an inflammatory pamphlet published preached by the schoolmasters. One in Europe to instil into the school-schoolmaster recently attempted to boys the idea that it would be a mer-

Big St. Johns Plant Was Wiped Out

St. Johns, Quebec, March 8.—The rapidly. The efforts of the firemen St. Johns Straw Hat Works was com- were divided between the fire and the afternoon.

pletely destroyed by a fire which prevention of its extending to the adstarted about 4:30 o'clock yesterday joining buildings in the latter, where were successful. The insurance on buildings and con-The brigade responded promptly, but

from the first it was evident the tents is small in comparison with the buildings were doomed. Owing to loss, probably reaching 50 per cent. The Corticelli Silk Company and St. the constant heat required in the manufacturing of the hats the build- Johns Electric Light Company near by ings were very dry and the fire spread were not damaged. RIDER ADDED

TO THE TREATY

and Ratified by U.S. Senate.

Washington, March 8 .- The full text of the Senate resolution ratifying the house tender Quadra, which has recaused many little tempests among the international waterways treaty, and turned from a cruise to northern lightthe important amendment to the His lordship has been taken to task treaty proposed by Senator Smith, of houses, spoiled an Indian ghost story, very severely, among others, by Lady Michigan, which was adopted by the told in many villages, by the discovery On this unique farm there are 150 Dorothy Nevill (nee Walpole), whose Senate when the treaty was ratified of the missing Stenhouse shoal whiston the eve of adjournment, is as fol-

"Resolved (two-thirds of the Senators present concurring therein), dians, three men, three women and that the Senote advise and consent to two children, were wrecked in a small the ratification of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain national differences United States and Canada, signed on the 11th day of January, 1909.

ratification), that the United States when prolonged wails, approve this treaty with the understanding that nothing in this treaty shall be construed as affecting or changing any existing territorial or and fled in great fright, and the tale riparian rights in the water or rights of ghosts that wailed and mouned terof the owners of lands under water ribly loud was told in many northern on either side of the international villages. When the Quandra towed the boundary at the rapids of the St. buoy away, the ghosts were laid low. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie, in The majority of the northern gas beathe use of the waters flowing over cons were found frozen, and another such lands, subject to the requirements trip will be made when the weather

say that he has come across the 'catty of navigation in boundary waters and becomes warmer to light them. of navigable canals and without prejudice to the existing right of the Numismatists are much dissatisfied United States and Canada each to use with the new United States gold coins, friends, and I must say that I do not within its own territory; and, further, that nothing in this treaty shall calls the curse of the west end. Of be construed to interfere with the flowed lands into streams flowing into term 'catty,' but these few stand out boundary waters, and that this inter-

"I myself have a great number of the waters of the St. Mary's River but the common people are most displeased with the difficulty of getting calls the curse of the west end. Of declarations of wet, swamp and overcourse, one can always point to a few drainage of wet, swamp and overfor the balance wheel of a watch are ratification of this treaty as convey ing the true meaning of the treat and will in effect form part of the



Himmelein's Ideals Tonight. No man in the theatrical business has done more to elevate the stock companies to a higher plane than John A Himmelein. For years he has give to the amusement public performances widely known for their ability standard of plays produced. Tonight one of his companies opens at the Grand Opera House for a week's en gagement. "The Princess of Patches" is the opening play. Commencing on

FORCED TO ELOPE

of a Carried Off Another Man's Bride and Is Killed by Her Brother.

Chicago, March 8 .- Frank Serino was shot and killed here yesterday, because girls, who are almost as free as their a week ago, according to his slayer, antiseptic air, which you breath he held a revolver to the head of Mrs. ten days, and forced her to elope with and chest. But in this air there is a him to New York City. Serino's slay- mighty healing power, named eucalyptbe above such petty spite and had traced the couple to New York ritation and inflammation almost im-'cattiness'-as, indeed, I am inclined and forced Serino to accompany him mediately. according to Pessalano, Serino refused our money-back plan. It's the sen-They had got about midway between fact of interest is that the coal of this experience goes.

Another money and will also cure categories and will also cure

WHISTLING BUOY

TAKEN FOR GHOST Waterways Agreement Amended Wails Heard Near Wreck Drove Away Redmen Who Had Gone

> to Search for Bodies. Victoria, B. C., March 7 - The light.

Bay. Prince of Wales Island Early in January eight Haidah Inschooner on the reefs at Prince of Wales Island, when bound from Skidegat to the mainland, and a party of Indians went to endeavor to recover the bodies. They made a camp near Resolved further (as a part of this the wreck of the schooner at dusk

> could be made by any human agency, vere heard beyond the reef. The Indians launched their canoes

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A ROYAL WARD

By Percy J. Brebner, author of "Princess Maritza," "Vayenne," etc.

In the long rom of the Brazen Serpent Jacob Pinfold waited patiently. expect a long history from a dry throat?" The well-planend scheme could hardly miscarry on this occasion; yet he had hear the news. not neglected to think of his own Drink. safety in case of acident. There was a secret way out by which no man had whistle's wet enough to pipe for a scornfully, "and the first speaker has escaped, and what he had done Jacob Pinfold could do. Jacob had already fastened a stout rope to the staple in Lighterwood couldn't shoot straight— of cowards," and he put the pistol to could get, a lantern was placed there fired twice and missed." in readiness, to descend would only be the work of a few seconds. He had no relish for such a journey, it would only you? What about Dubuisson?"

"Surely, sir, that was the man who fired in Wihtehall," said one of the soldiers. be taken as a last resource, but might become necessary. He shudderat the contemplation. Hih hand shook as he raised the glass to his

"It's all right," he muttered. "It must be all right. If any notice is taken of us, we shall be patriots for laying hold of the assassin. Two birds with one stone-the regent and this fellow Dubuisson Dubuisson! Here's his cursed health. I owe him some toast for having shown me the way of escape," and he drank again, with some attempt at

The gurgle ended in a gasp, and Jacob nearly choked, as the door was burst open. The big man who had boasted so loudly that morning flung himself in the room and fell panting "Drink, Jacob! For heaven's sake, a

'What happened?" said the land-

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"Drink, I say! Curse you! Do you

Jacob hurried himself, anxious to "There's wine, the best in the place.

That's it, quickly. Your happened."

"Hush, you fool! Do you want to let "The soldiers are after him-same as

they're after the rest of us." "The soldiers! Are they after you?"

'And you came here? Curse you! They'll be coming here, too!" "Of course, they will. The game's

We'll drink deep tonight, tho' we all there is time yet. Perhaps there will hang tomorrow.

cared? There must come an end." oot hide the fact that he was afraid. "Get out, curse you!" said Jacob, and in his own terror he forgot to be afraid

"Failed!" gasped Lighterwood. who heard him. "Do you supaccursed bungling? I've nothing to do must look after themselves, curse striking. with it, and you're not wanted here."
"Stop it, Jacob, or I mightn't miss

"That's right," said the bully. "Let's make a good end of it, I say.' "Must you howl like that to keep courage us?" said Lighter-Have you forgotten that you are a avernkeeper, and are privileged to enertain gentlemen?"

Between fear and rage, Jacob was lmost beside himself. Whether he yould have brought the drink or re used, it was impossible to say, for the loor again swung open, and nore men entered, quarrelling as they

"We might just as well give ourelves up, as all come here," said one.
"Why did you come, then?" retorted another.

"A little noise may help us," said Lighterwood. "Come, Jacob, give them all drink to keep them quiet." "Curse you all! Help yourselves. I'm not going to wait on any of you," said the landlord, shuffling out of the room and along the passage to the back of the house. The prospect of having free run of

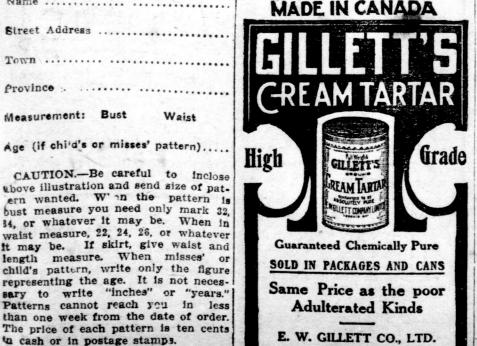
the bottles doubtless accounted for the fact that no one resented his words or attempted to stop him. "He'll get no payment for this carousal, at any rate," said one man, striking the neck from a bottle, and laughing stupidly as he poured out the

It's the tavern for me; away with all We'll drink deep tonight, tho' we all

sang the bully, and it was some time troduction speech, before the others could quiet him.
"Jacob is right, so far," said Lighterwood. "We are fools to all run for this hole. Each one of us imagined that no one else would be idiot enough capacious pocket for holding clothes to come here, that's the truth of it. We've got to make the best of this business. Maybe we've all been fortu-nate, and given the soldiers the slip; ther making fun in the latter of his position. The refrain of the song was: business. Maybe we've all been fortuif not, and they do come, what can they

"That devil of an officer has keen 'said one. "There's a way out down that rathole in the cellar, where Dubuisson went.

"A good idea," cried the bully "Jacob shall let us out that way." Again the door swung open, and an ther man came in. He closed it quickly and shot the bolts. "The soldiers!" he cried



Toronto, Ont.

"To the callar!" cried one man. "for has a stout door, and with two do between us we may have time." All except Lighterwood rushed alons the passage. The cellar door was locked, and no Jacob was to be found, nor did he answer to their call. In consternation they came back into the long room again, to find Lighterwood loading a pistol, and to hear the soldiers

"Open, in the King's name!" cried a roice without. No one answered, and then, either because the man in his haste had not shot the bolts home, or because they had grown rotten with age, the door was burst open, and Evertsen entered, followed by half a dozen so'diers.

hammering at the door.

"You are all under arrest," he said "On what charge?" asked Lighter-

"Conspiracy to assassinate the prince regent. That locked door half convicts you, and if you have anything to say, this is not the time or place. Fire on any man who moves," Evertsen went on, turning to the soldiers. "An innocent man does not move when ordered to stand in the king's name," whined the bully.

"Which of you is the landlord?" Ev ertsen asked. "I think he's in the cellar," said

"Perhaps you can also tell us where man called Dubuisson has hidden himself?" asked Evertsen. "You seem inclined to turn King's evidence, and may save your skin that way." They had all waited for Dubuisson

that morning, had arranged that if he did not come forth of his own account, he was to be frightened from the house by the river by a mock Bow street officer. It may be that the braver men who frequented the Brazen Serpent had not chosen it as a place of safety today: but all who were there excen Lighterwood, clamored to be allowed to turn king's evidence, the bully loudest

"One is enough," said Evertsen, whole month, now. Out with it. What's the advantage, if it is an advantage." "That's wisely said," shouted Light. his mouth and pulled the trigger.

> "At any rate, he's the only man among this lot," Evertsen answered. "Look to him, and secure the others. Some of you bring this king's evidence fellow along to show where the landlord is.

In the cellar, Jacob Pinfold stood looking into the hole. He had raised up, Jacob," and the great fellow burst the trap-door, he had lighted the lantern, he had let the rope down. "I'll go now," he gurgled, taking hold "It's the tavern for me; away, with all of the rope; and then the scuttling of the rats below made him pause. "No;

be no need to go.

He waited, his ears strained to drink, Jacob. Why look catch the faintest sound. He had lock-The boaster shrank in his chair, and pocket. The cellar door was stout; there fly over and beyond hostile armies to ed himself in, and the key was in his bles, and like swarms of locusts, would looked a coward. Bold words could would be time enough to go even when they began hammering upon it. There was the sound of swift feet of this bully. He had raised his fist for him, and hands upon the door. ly on the warship because of its abilto strike him, when the door swung Jacob neither moved nor spoke. To ity to rise without a start. It can be the journey less dreadful, but they there when necessary. The programme "Take your failure elsewhere!" could not all escape that way. He there when necessary. The progress must go alone when the time came, if in dirigible balloons was discussed, the

again," growled Lighterwood. "Give me came a confusion of sound from the houses, Mr. Nixon said, and already thick and fitted too closely for Jacob to distinguish words or voices, but it must be the soldiers. He went and lieved, would be a combined airship listened at the keyhole, and, had he and dirigible with rigid frame con-"Drink, Jacob—sharp! What! been less agitated, might have heard struction, filled with gas sacks of silk it was all confused noise to him. Then with thin metal. came the sharp crack of a pistol. To Be Continued.

PRINCE, A CONCERT SINGER

King Milan Singing Public Hall.

Berlin, March 8.—The recent appearance of a natural son of King Milan -George Christie, aged 20-in Budapest, has given rise to much discussion. Christic is unfavorably situated as regards his material condition, and the friends of his father, who formerly interested themselves in supporting his pretensions to the Servian throne and lent him actual assistance, are almost all dead.

As a means of livelihood, Christie accepted an engagement as a cabaret singer and appeared yesterday for the first time at the Budapest Royal Orpheum.

Much interest was shown in the debut of the king's son, and the house was crowded. Various Servian deputies were noticed in the audience, Hungarian Government has named with many other Serbs. Before Christic's appearance on the stage a member of the management made an insketched the fate of the young man. Then Christic, elegant, handsome and with the Servian Administration yesslender, presented himself to the publie, who received him with great applause and loud "Zivios." He sang Balkan situation until that period first in English, then in French, after draws to an end. which he gave a Hungarian song, rathan a crown on the head." The refrain of the second song ran: "When was still son of a king in Servia." After the songs he performed some artistic tricks, and received throughout enthusiastic applause.

JOCKEY GETS DAMAGES.

Toronto, March 7.—Damages to the extent of \$7,500 have just been awarded to a jockey named McClain, who was badly injured at Lewiston, Idaho, at the state fair of 1907. The jockey was thrown in a race when a dog ran across the track. The jockey sued both the fair association and the owner of the dog. The contract employer of the jockey also has a suit against the association for loss of services.

A REVOLVER MATCH. Toronto, March 7 .- Toronto and Quebec

Toronto, March 7.—Toronto and Quebec shoot a revolver match tomorrow night. Each team shoot on their own ranges, and the targets are exchanged by mail. Ten men to a team, twenty shots per man. A souvenir spoon is given to the top man on each team.

The scores of the Toronto Revolver Club last night in the spoon shoot were as follows: A. Rutherford, 86; A. S. Todd, 79; J. P. White, 79; A. J. McKee, 78; A. Kent, 78; F. C. Van Duzer, 74; W. H. Meadows, 68.

During 1908 the imports of live attle reaching Liverpool from the colonies and abroad reached 179,726, ompared with 275,208 in 1904. Of live theep the number imported last year was 78,481 as against 263,112 in 1904. The imports of dead meat, however, showed an increase, especially in sheep carcases, which last year numbered 2,517,396, an advance of 100,000

According to the agricultural returns the total acreage of woodlands in Great Britain is 3,071,361 acres; 864,409 acres of this being in Scot-

KIDNEY DISEASE COMES ON QUIETLY.

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AIRSHIP DOCKS ON HOUSE ROOFS

Nixon Already Sees Passenger Lines to Europe and Scouts of the Air.

New York, March 8 .- Lewis Nixon, he well-known shipbuilder, spoke interestingly of the possibilities of aerial navigation in an address at the annual dinner of Richmond County Automobile Club last night. The use of aeroplanes, Mr. Nixon said, was lim ited so far as large weight carrying was concerned. He pictured their place in the war. They would be used for scouting, the dropping of small bombs and the attack of large dirigicommunications and blow up

bridges or rails. The field of the Helicopter, Mr. Nixin the passage without, voices calling on explained, would probably be largehave one man with him might make made to light on the water and start it did come; the others, who by com- Republique of France and Zeppelin, of pose I'm going to be brought into your ing there had brought ruin upon him, Germany, being cited as the most

Cities would soon have regular The footsteps retreated, and then landing stations on the tops of long room. The cellar door was too people were building docks where air-

something of what was passing, but or linen, and the whole plated over Six years' progress had already developed and put into use airships larger than the steamships of twenty

years ago and of speed far in excess of what is now attained on water. It must not be assumed, Mr. Nixon declared, that airships must touch the ground. Just as a big ship anchors afar from shore in deep water so the airship will anchor high up in the air and be reached by special elevators held by cables, fastened to shackles on

Based upon observations and calulations made from results already obtained, and hence in no sense speculative, it was safe to predict that the airship would soon appear with a length of from 2,500 to 3,500 feet which could easily go with 100 passengers from here to Europe and return within a week.

THE BALKAN PROBLEM

Powers Would Unite To Prevent an

Austrian-Servian Struggle. Berlin, March 8 .- Since the Austro-March 1 as the limit within which it expects Servia's reply, following the interview which Count Forgach, the Austrian minister at Belgrade, had terday, it is believed here that no striking development is likely in the

Count Forgach, in addition to notifying Servia that his Government was not in a position to submit a renewal 'A crown in the pocket is more worth of the commercial treaty between the two countries for parliamentary sanction, also informed the Servian Government that Austria cherished the confident hope that Servia would notify his Government that he had decided to change her policy with regard to Bosnia and Herzegovina and that it was her intention to maintain peaceful relations with Austria-Hungary. The German foreign office considers a peaceful settlement between Austria the and Servia, acting alone, as probable. Austria's note with regard to this matter is described semi-officially as conciliatory and not in the nature of an ultimatum. It appears to be the conviction that Russia is not in a position to hazard a war in behalf of Servia, as her internal political situation is such that no guard regiments could be sent from the capital nor could

the other garrisons be reduced much below their present strength. It is thought, too, that should Russia become involved in war Russian Poland would be likely to rise in insurrection. This would mean vast ex-

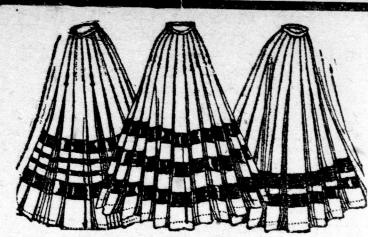
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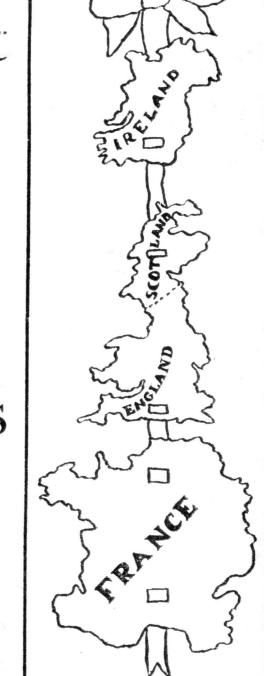
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Go After Votes With a Vim

Do not miss an opportunity to clip the votes from page two of The Advertiser, and keep an eye out for cash subscriptions. Count by thousands and you count fast.



e national bankruptcy. France also would be unwilling to give her consent to Russia's risking war, for the reason that so many millions of French capital are invested in

BELMONT "MIZPAH" SOCIETY Organization for Christian Charity

and Social Improvement.

The ladies of Belmont have inaugurated a society, having for its objects Christian charity and social improvement, and is to be known as the Mizpah Society. Mrs. W. H. Soole is honorary president; Miss Margaret Mc-Kenzle, president; Miss Minnie Wark, vice-president; Miss Irene Soole, treasurer; Miss Jennie McGregor, secretary; Miss Flora Campbell, corresponding secretary. It starts with fourteen members. Special meetings for the deepening of the spiritual life will be held in the Methodist Church in this village, beginning on Sunday, March 7, and continuing for several weeks.

Mr. Campbell Ferguson, of Hardisty, The ladies of Relmont have inaugur-

Alta, is spending a few weeks with his Ferguson, ex-reeve of South Dorchester.

The last available statistics show that in one year in Germany the sum of about \$30,000,000 was paid to invalid workmen to the number of 871, 000, in the form of old age pensions.

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The Indicator for Health and Pleasure Points South.

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FAILED IN DUTY **DECLARES JUDGE**

In Address to Trainmen Sentenced for Causing Fatal Wreck at Harriston.

Guelph, March 6. - Eight months in prison was the sentence imposed today by Justice Riddell on Engineer Cornellus Kennedy, convicted of criminal negligence as having contributed to the cause of the collision near Harriston, when two men were killed.

Conductor Matthew Fleming and Frank Lane, the fireman, also convicted, were allowed to go on suspended sentence. Two brakemen, who pleaded guilty, were allowed to go on suspended sentence some days ago. Fleming and Lane were bound over for good behavior in \$5,000 personalty and sureties of \$2,000 each.

wards, and the three accused appeared to feel their positions keenly. His lordship made it clear that he took no stock of petitions asking for elemency. In fact, he said he couldn't believe a Canadian drafted the one he

received.

"I must confess than I have never had a more difficult task since occupy-Ing a seat upon the bench," said his lordship. "It is a terrible thought that, while, if any one of you men, or of the two men who have pleaded guilty, had done his plain duty, no accident would have happened, five men were found who all neglected their plain duty at the same time, and as a consequence two men were hurled into eternity and a third maimed for life. Had anyone said in advance that this concurrent negligence of five men might happen, it would have been thought incredible

but such is the fact. "The law cannot accept the excuse that you forget if you were bound to remember; lives of men are not to be by permitting one in charge of a dangerous article, fiery horse, automobile or railway engine, to act upon a wrong impression, if the means of removing such wrong impression are at hand, and should be

made use of. "You, Frank Thomas Lane, were the fireman. You knew the road intimately. outrage at Tottenham a Terrorist at-Your duty was to know that the switch tempt was made on Gen. Kosheieff. over it. You knew that to take the Riga, on Thursday. proper road four blasts of the whistle easily have known if they had been so Alexander street, and shot him twice given-it is plain that you did not pay in the face. any attention to see if they were given

was your duty to be out at this point ersby fled in terror. and to have all your brakemen also out you did not wait for the train to pass arrests in Riga. the switch before you went inside your you had never done the same before, and cannot, you say, account for your conduct now-though all your brakemen should have been out you allowed them all to be within the caboose, and at the same time.

"It is impossible to resist the conclusion that it was the fact that you were desirous of getting back to a ball at Stratford, and were hurrying your preparations to change trains, which led to this neglect of a plain dutysions been faithfully performed. In the witness box you said: 'We railwaymen trust each other; we expect that

the other will do his duty.' "That is the cardinal mistake you and your mates have made-you are not to rely upon the other doing his duty; you are to fear that he may not do his duty."

"In some cases," his lerdship said, "it becomes apparent that the real cause of accidents is the want of sleep and rest which trainmen are suffering from. It is satisfactory to know that nothing of the kind appeared in the present

"I should add that to a number of no attention. Persons who express an opinion that those violating the law should not be prosecuted because of their good character show an ignorance of the first duties of a law-abiding, and ask for one law to be applied to those they approve and another to

"I can only hope that such petitions were signed through inadvertence and without a full sense of what they imply; is, of course, notorious that this

often happens. "The drafting of the petitions must the genius of our institutions, and our law-abiding principles-it is impossible of a Canadian."

As a health restorative a French medical expert recommends a ten or

BONE-THROWERS LOSING THEIR JOBS

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES BE-COMING CIVILIZED.

Witch Doctors and "Offended" Ancestors Giving Way to Modern Methods.

The following letter was received by the publisher of the "Naledi Ea Lesotho," a paper published in the Basuto language at Mafeting, South Africa, and translated by him and forwarded to the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa: "Since I subscribed to a newspaper I have found true health. I have forsaken bone-throwers because I am tired of them. When a child is rites the decree deposing from holy sick they say it is bewitched and that its ancestors have caused its illness because of Piggott, the self-styled Messiah, was some duty which its parents have failed to pronounced by the Bishop of Bath, cause I have found a medicine in the news-paper. I can swear that in case of colds and whooping cough, which does so much harm ment known as Agapemone, or the to children, I have never found Chamber Abode of Love, in Somersetshire, Engdoctors or offended ancestors and you have rules of morality are not binding up-

POPE PIUS SUFFERS FROM INFLUENZA

Rome, March 8 .- The Pope's indisosition has taken on the character of influenza and his condition inspires

Notwithstanding his ill-health, his holiness took the keenest interest in the electoral struggle, insisting upon seeing the dispatches giving the

PLENARY COUNCIL

One To Be Held at Quebec During the Coming Summer,

Ottawa, March 8 .- The Catholic Register Extension, the organ of the the province of Caseria one man was Canada, will announce this week that uencies state that many persons were the Pope has resolved to call the first plenary council in Canada, through his had taken preventive measures, and representative, Mgr. Sbaretti, the the troops eventually succeeded in apostolie delegate.

The council will be held in the Engineer Kennedy broke down afterearly summer at Quebec, and to it will be invited all the bishops of the majority in the new chamber. The Dominion, the superiors of religious exact figures are not known for a institutions and a full body of theologians. This council will mark an epoch in

the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, and cannot be regarded by the faithful otherwise than as a signal favor by his holiness. His excellency, Mgr. Sbarretti, will preside over the gathering, and while

discussion, a re-statement of it may not figure in the campaign, remains be made and disciplinary laws laid unchanged, all except the extreme down to govern changing conditions parties favoring the maintenance of of the Church in Canada, The United States has had three Great Britain and France. plenary councils, one in 1852, one in 1866, and the last in 1884. The South three constituencies in Rome, where American republics had one in 1899, so that with the holding of the pro-

posed great gathering in Canada the entire continent of America will be covered by plenary council legislation.

HUNTING A TERRORIST

Man Who Attacks Russian General i Street Is Shot Dead.

St. Petersburg, March 6 .- Startlingly resembling the Russian thieves was set right before the engine went president of the military court at

proper road four blasts of the whistle A young Terrorist, aged about 21, should have been given; you could attacked the general in the crowded A porter who endeavored to stop

by not preventing—the deaths we are escaped in a cab. Forcing the driver thousands for war services at a fee to whip up his horse, he fired inces-"And you, Matthew Fleming, were santly at the crowd of pursuers. The the conductor, the man in charge of the police soon began to shoot back at train, placed in authority to watch and him, and a wild chase commenced available in this country, and from all see that all others did their duty. It through the streets of the city. Pass-Finally the assassin was shot dead

WORLD'S OLDEST SOLDIER

Czar Kindly Greets a Veteran of 120 Years.

St. Petersburg March 6. - Probably the oldest soldier in the world, 000 are up to the cavalry standard. Andrei Nikolajevitsch Schmidt, is aged 120 and fought in the Russian army during the Napoleonic division in the field, as a commencewars, recently arrived in St. Peters- ment, 70,000 horses would be necessary burg with the object of seeing the and, in addition, 123,000 would be need-

Though the newspapers bere have heard nothing of it, Schmidt was granted a private audience of the The problem is much more serious than himself with martial air.

He was introduced into the Czar's war, 400,000 other horses would be nestudy, and his majesty received the cessary. veteran with extreme kindness. Schmidt answered several questions, but finally, overwhelmed with emotion, he broke down and burst into

The Czar made the old soldier some "I should add that to a number of valuable presented, and presented him the Aero Club of America, to send to the Czarevitch and to one of the little grand duchesses. "After this happiness," old Schmidt declared, "I can die in peace."

SUBSCRIPTIONS REFUSED

Carman-Jackson Controversy Practical Effect on 'Varsity.

Jackson, controversy, in its connection Charles De Forest Chandler, of the with Victoria College, has not stopped United States signal corps. have been done by someone ignorant of at the spiritual form. It has taken on a It is his intention to find an eastervery practical and concrete shape. It is reported that subscriptions that over the Rocky Mountains. for me to believe that the mind which for years past have come in regularly conceived and the hand which drafted are being refused. One of those who such petitions could have been those have taken the stand that they will and Miss Jennie Henderson, of Evelyn, no longer support a college where the had smallpox, but the report was in doctrines of the higher critics are promulgated by the staff is Mr. R. H. bers of the family had the disease in Verity, general superintendent of the a mild form. The family is still in

"I have already refused to renew my annual subscription unless the teaching is changed," Mr. Verity says, Hon. S. H. Blake is being backed up from many sides in the stand he has

Prof. Goldwin Smith says he heartily agrees with Mr. Blake. "The University of Toronto and University College is a place for secular education, and there should be no attempt made to meddle with religion. All religious teaching should be done by the theological col-

The matter is causing great worry tion do so because their mothers negamong the board of governors, and a lected their health at the critical time committee, composed of Sir William when carefulness insures vigor and (chancellor), Dr. Hoskin chairman of the board), Dr. Falconer (president), Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald. Judge Snider, J. W. Flavelle, Dr. Byron E. Walker, W. T. White and Rev. Dr. Teefy, which has been named to take anaemia and in many cases consumpthe matter up, will meet on Thursday.

THE "MESSIAH" DEPOSED

Smyth-Piggott Formally Expelled From the Church of England.

London, March 8 .- With impressive orders the Rev. J. Hugh Smythsome duty which its parents have failed to do towards it, and they say you must slaughter a sheep and anoint the child with its bile. I do not believe this any more bebile. I the head of a notorious religious community that occupied an establishlain's Cough Remedy to fail. I advise you land. Under the terms of a revelation to buy it now and you will never have occa-sion to go to bone-throwers, who are bound to say that the cause of this illness is witch doctors or offended ancestors and you have
to slaughter a sheep to cleanse the sick and
pay to have your house sick-proof even before your child is cured."

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ITALY RETURNS PRESENT GOV'T.

Election Campaign Was Apathetic, But Balloting Day Boisterous.

Rome, March 8. - General elections were held throughout Italy Saturday for the new Chamber of Deputies. The campaign had been an apathetic one, but the casting of the ballots resulted in many conflicts and much excitement in a number of provinces. In Catholic Church Extension Society in killed, and reports from other constitinjured in street brawls. The Gov-

> restoring order. According to partial returns the present ministry is given a large number of constituencies owing to a heavy snowfall in the north along the Apennines, and a terrific rainstorm throughout the remainder of Italy. The Clericals, almost in full force, participated in the elections for the first time since 1870. Premier Giolitti still is arbiter of the situation, and Italy's position with

the triple alliance, with friendship for The success of the anti-Clericals in they stood against the Clericals, shows the persistent strength of the anti-Clericals' "bloc" formed last year, when it was led to victory by Nathan administration in the mu-

the doctrine will not be a subject of regard to her foreign policy, which did

War Office Faces Serious Difficulty in Event of a War.

London, March 8 .- A very serious problem is arising in the army with regard to the supply of horses for war. The falling off in breeding in this country has for many years affected military service, but this disadvantage has been intensified by the in crease of motor traction, which gives the war office a reduced number of or omitted—and you, too, have caused the assassin was shot, and the man bus companies who formerly registered

can only offer hundreds now. As already announced steps have been taken to ascertain the numbers. sources it is now quite apparent that if the first and second line armies were the rules are plain. Upon this day by the police. There have been many faced with one of the most pressing of military difficulties in the supply of orses to keep them in the field. A rough census of the animals available in this country, made with the assistance of the board of agriculture,

> and the remount staff, shows that we have about 1,250,000 available horses of all kinds. Of these, fewer than 200, To place the expeditionary force o six regular divisions and one cavalry ed for the territorial force. At the present moment we have not in hand Czar. Schmidt was extremely proud, that of men, as an army is immobile and despite his immense age he bore and passive without remounds. As re-

TO SAIL OVER ROCKIES.

New York, March 8 .- Dr. Alexander Bell, president of the National Aerial Experiment Association, has notified Cortlandt Field Bishop, president representatives of the club to Nova scotia for the purpose of making official records of aeroplane flights that are to be made there by members of the association during the next ten

days. Official notice has been received at the Aero Club of America that G. Dumbaugh, an aeronaut of Indian-Has apolis, will start from Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday if the weather is favorable, with the purpose of winning the Toronto, March 8. - The Carman- Lahm cup, now held by Captain ly current at a high altitude and sail

A Wise Mother's Story

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should respect, and so by good forshe persuaded me that it would restore Flossie's health, and from the time the second box was commenced her improvement was constant. She is now a big, strong girl, ruddy and plump, able to study hard and to take her share of household duties. I am an earnest advocate of Ferrozone. We all

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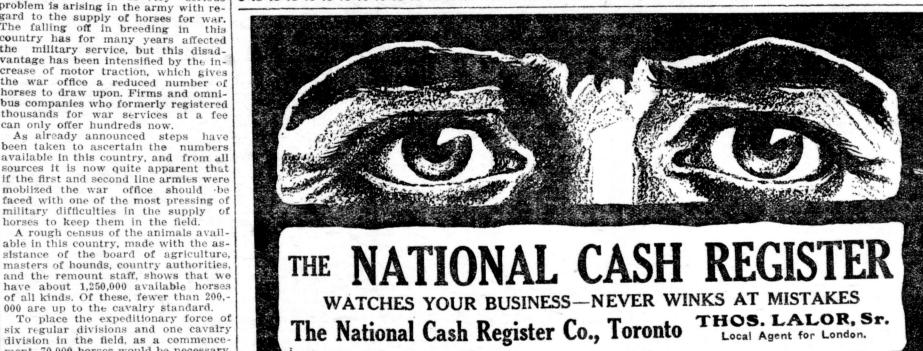
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GOT A COUNCIL AGAIN

placements during the first year of a The St. Catharines Board Re-Elected by Acclamation.

> St. Catharines, March 8 .- Edward Day, the fourth candidate nominated in St. Patrick's Ward, retired Saturday, leaving the aldermanic board elected by acclamation and saving the city the expense of another election The hotelkeepers of the city some time ago had the whole city council unseated on a technicality to prevent their carrying out the expressed wishes of the people that the number of hotel licenses be reducd from 19 to 12.

The hotelmen carried their point and another year of grace. The reduction bylaw had to be passed by March in order to become operative this year. It is believed, however, that the license commissioners, who have the matter entirely in their hands, will not issue more than 12 licenses anyway. The unseating proceedings cost the city \$600 or \$700.

TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE. Worcester, Mass., March 8 .- Cooper Walding, with the state health inspectors, more than twenty manufacturing companies in Worcester County, employing over 12,000 men, women, boys and girls, has enlisted their support in a campaign to stamp out tuberculosis among the working people. Each employing firm has agreed to pay the expenses of three months' treatment at the Massachusetts State Sanatorium at Rutland of an employe who may be suffering from the white plague in its early stages. Some of the firms have even gareed to pay to the families of such persons the wages earned by the employee who has been obliged to go to Rutland

TOOK THE OATH.

Washington, March 6. Six members of President Taft's cabinet took the oath of office in the cabinet room in the White House today. The obligation to uphold the constitution and enforce the laws was administered by Chief Justice Fuller, of the supreme court of the United States. The oath was adof ministered first to Philander C. Knox Some dyspeptic as secretary of state, and then to Frank G. V. Meyer as secretary of the navy. of agriculture, and Charles Nagel as secretary of commerce and labor George Wickersham yesterday took "She disliked making her troubles the oath of office as attorney-general, known to our doctor, a feeling I felt I and Messrs. Dickinson and MacVeagh will not reach the city for some days

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Arrive—3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m.,
145 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:43 p.m. 1:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:20 p.m

MICHIGAN CENTRAL Arrive—6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
Depart—7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m.

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LONDON SENDS A STRONG TEAM

Karrys Off to Bowl at Pittsburg.

London is to be well-represented at the American Bowling Congress at Pittsburg. Yesterday evening six bowlers from the city left on their aggregation and one that will give a good account of itself against any team, however strong, for they represent the best bowlers in Western Ontario, and as a team it is doubtful if they are not at least the equal of anything Canada can provide. men who left for Pittsburg were Alf.

and Joe West and Karrys will be

London is one of the three places in Canada sending a team to participate in the great tournament, the other places being Winnipeg and Hamilton. The latter team will be under the watchful care of Billy Bell, who is well known about the National Alleys and the pair can shade the two-minute mark on the track like that at the Michigan will known about the National Alleys are recounds. well-known about the National Alleys, state fair grounds

WORLD'S PACING KINGS MATCHED

The Sheeres, Primeaus, West and Dan Patch and Minor Heir to Meet on State Fair Track, September 9.

> Detroit, March 6.-Dan Patch, 1:55, and Minor Heir, 1:591/2, will meet in a race of one mile heats on the big Woodward avenue track. Sept. 9. during the state fair. It will be the greatest event of the sort ever arranged, and promises to overshadow the enormous crowd of Dan Patch day last fall. James Slocum, business manager of the state fair, is back from Minneapolis, where he went to induce M. W. Savage, owner of the stallions, to show them

men who left for Pittsburg were Alf. and Chester Sheere. Walter and Jack Primeau, Joe West and William will be one of the most wonderful performances ever known," said Mr. Slocum. "On the Monday of that week the horses will give an exhibition at the Min-They have all been training hard and they will, if they can hold the pace set in their practice games, give a good account of themselves.

Beside the single events, the Sheere brothers and the Primeau brothers, and Lee West and Korrys will be the set of the set of

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"Mooney" Gibson, the great Pitts- and watch the other fellows grab the burg backstor, left yesterday afternoon for Pittsburg to resume the season's work. From there he will go with the team to West Baden, where work this year.

He has no bad habits, is a will be good. worker all the time, takes care of the front rank of the catchers, and with one or two more years' exper- safely landed in the Smoky City. ience he will be reckoned among the first half-dozen great catchers the

"I am in the best condition I have been in for three years," he stated. "I am practically down to weight, and feel immense. It will not take me long to get into the best of shape. I have flying bartender. We will have the been doing light training for six Swift Swede, Svenbery, next. weeks, and that is one of the reasons I am about right. I will be glad to get back among the boys, and get into harness again. We want to win the pennant this year. We have their own back lot. The Midgets been knocking at the door for some should come through with the mug. time now, and we are about due to get in. I will be prepared to give the club my very best. I do not care so much about my own averages so long as if the poor sporting editors would as we win the pennant. If we land have to tabulate this game and add a good first baseman, as I hope, then to their already long list of worries. will be all right. We ought to

mates, and is an inveterate yarn-spin-started. Seagram's seven will no with the Orioles next spring. Both ner. Every spring he regales the bunch doubt rule favorite in the field, and as players hail from Philadelphia. with bear stories and tells his pals usual, the Waterloo turfman will have about shooting bears in his back a mighty strong hand to draw to captain of the Newark club, would like yard, and all this sort of thing. The Johnnie Dyment is strong with his to get away from Troy next season. Canada than Timbuctoo, and they in the running, and if Photographer's lyn, Newark, and New Orleans in past grab these tales with a relish, not half-brother, Moor Shot, is anything seasons. knowing that "Hackenschmidt," as like as good as the former, we will Frank he is called, is putting some over on put a little money on him. Scud, of are holding out for increases in their are accustomed to them always start are many more. It looks like a field Pitcher Stanley, last season with Mon-Mooney on one of these yarning bees, of quality this year.

King's Plate Entries

Hon. Adam Beck's ch. c. Generous

Moor, 3, by Dalmoor-Generosity 106 Hon. Adam Beck's ch. c. Moor Shot, 3. Dalmoor-Snap Shot 1. H. Brener's ch. g. Gold Bottom, 4. Wickham-My Maryland . 1. W. Bryan's b. f. Woodbine Belle, 3 Kapanga Horse-Pride of Galore 103 Caledon Stable's b. g. Cecil Rhodes,

stories. London is proud of her great

backstop, and hopes that he will this

year lead the bunch for the pennant. Preparations for the local baseball the active training stunts will begin, season are progressing rapidly, and There was quite a crowd of baseball when May rolls around there will be fans down to bid the Londoner good- some baseball shown to this town. All bye and wish him the best luck in his four teams are very reticent as to their line-ups, but they have not been As is always the case, the big boy their feet, so we can expect some in great shape. There never was real contests. There will be some a time that Mooney was not in good new faces seen in Tecumseh Park Eastern League club. He is ideal in that re- this season, and the most of them

himself every minute, and keeps in Bill Karrys and his bunch left for Stone, Ferris, Dineen, Waddell, Powshape from year end to year end. It Pittsburg yesterday, and they should ell, Howell and Wallace, of the Browns, Bill Karrys and his bunch left for is to this fact, added to natural ball- get a piece of the change in the big are at French Lick, taking off weight. playing ability that has placed him tourney. Mooney Gibson took them Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman of in tow, and will see that they are

That "rassling" match that lasted game has produced. He has the abil- four and a half hours shows that this ity and he has the brains to do the Marathon business has hit the grap- man Downey to Cincinnati for Outpling game. It was a nice endurance fielder Kane,

Pat White the latest imported thing in the line of Marathoners, was the feels that playing the sun-field has the feels

The Stratford Juniors have scored first blood in the finals of the O. H. A. juniors, beating the Eurekas on should come through with the mug.

Dr. Graham Bell is going to break a few aeroplane records, and it looks

The entries for the King's Plate are out, and the discussion on the Mooney is popular with his team-relative merits of the animals has majority of them know no more of pair, Hon. Adam Beck has a couple them. Some of the older fellows who the Hendrie stable is fast, while there salaries. The distinguished quintette is pins.

EASTERN LEAGUE STARTS IN EAST tional League club pitcher, who is spending the winter at his home in

Western Clubs Say Weather in Their price at \$4,000 for the season of 1909. Localities Not Favorable.

New York, March 8 .- The schedule of the Eastern League of Baseball Clubs, Cormick also injured his shoulder. after more than a day of discussion, was finally agreed upon Saturday night for the land Americans, has asked waivers on finally agreed upon Saturday night for the eight teams which make up the league circuit. Aside from the fact that the season will open on April 14, and that the western group, which includes the teams in Montreal, Toronto, Rochester and Buffalo, won in their fight to have the season begin outside their home grounds, little was learned of the programme. It was said that the western teams will play with Jersey City, Providence, Neward ark and Baltimore for two weeks or more, beginning the season on their home grounds.

In 103 single from the league circuit. Aside from the league circuit. Aside from the fact that the season will open on April 14, and that the western and the teams ton for \$10,000, but neither proved the men the Naps needed to land the 1908 been man. That ton, be who is Portlar Commy of the Charlie Hanford, the former Jersey clipt right fielder, as the one best bet back.

President Powers refused to make pub-

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The following is a list of players and schedule of St. John's Athletic Basketball League. The first Club game is to be played Tuesday,

- G. McColl, cartain; I Senecas Marshall S Keyes, M. Bleuthner, H. Hurons-W. Callahan, captain; E Walker, M. Mathews, R. Johnson, H

Onendagas-C. Davidson, captain: W. Brodison, B. Healey, C. Webster, C. James. Mohawks-A. Callahan, captain; C Ashton, T. Scatcherd, W. Robson, H Hyttenrauch Iroquois-O. Culbert, captain; J

Wright, H. Dear, A. Francis, R. Cut-Siwashas-J. McKenzie, captain; C. Guest, J. Worrell, C. Parkinson, E.

Johnson

March 9-Senecas and Hurons, Iroquois and Siwashas. Mar 11-Onondagas and Mohawks. Senecas and Siwashas. March 16-Hurons and Onondagas Mohawks and Iroquois. Hurons and Siwashes. March 23-Mohawks and Siwashes, Senecas and Iroquois. March 25-Hurons and nondagas and Iroquois. March 30-Senecas and Mohawks,

nondagas and Siwashes.

to Bonesetter Reese

hurt his batting.

League.

tract with the Rochester club

April 1-Hurons and Iroquois

Baseball Brevities

cago Nationals, is seriously

with diphtheria at his home in Belle-

vue, Ky.
The Chicago National club has

Killy Keeler is counting upon quit-

Frank Chance is figuring on making

Quate Bateman, pitcher and outfield-

George Wiltse, the New York Na-

Syracuse, refuses to sign the contract sent to him by his club. He has set his

training camps happened Wednesday,

when Schaefer, who was playing sec-

ond for the Giants, fell and broke two

bones in his hands. Outfielder Mc-

Manager Larry Lajoie, of the Cleve-

er of the Milwaukee American Asso-

with Newark last season.

lev and Liese.

the Chicago Nationals four-time win-

STRATFORD MIDGETS DEFEATED EUREKAS

entage privilege

Toronto Youngsters Lose First Homeand-Home Seven to Six.

Toronto, March 6 .- The first homeand-home game for the junior O. H. Pitcher Killian, of Detroit, has gone A, championship was played here tonight. The Stratfords defeated Eurekas by a score of 7 to 6. Catcher Butler has signed his con-At half-time the score was 3 to in favor of Stratford. The Midgets

at Conway, Mass. Stallings will not the ice was all that could be desired. use the big fellow in the early spring. Preston and Rankin played a star Stone, Ferris, Dineen, Waddell, Pow- game for Stratford.

GLANWORTH SENIORS

the Ideal Alleys.

A very interesting game was played ting the right field position, as he on the Ideal Alleys between two Glanworth teams, in which the Glanworth ners. Other good men have had the ciation baseball team, has been sold aggregate of 407. to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast

The teams: Glanworth Seniors.

Turnbull ... 96 112 147— 355
Brodie ... 118 88 93— 299
Remison ... 127 126 133— 386
Christie ... 96 111 103— 319
Shaplain ... 121 118 160— 399
Totals ... 558 555 636—1749

CLIFFSIDES TAKE

THE ALLAN CUP

The plate on the hilltop lot there came the crame the crame the crame the crame the cry from the stands and roosts:

"Wind up—are you there, Moriarity?"
It became a popular cry in New York's bugdom and it was yelled more times than the "Oh, you, Mabel's Mike," which was 'the principal cause of the noise at the Polo grounds last fall.

Moriarity has always been a drawing card. And the reasons are many.

Champions of Canada.

Totals ... 558 555 636—1749 Johnny Ganzel, of the Bronchos, is picking up all the plums these days. Turnbull ... 96 112 147— 355 "Muggsy" McGraw has just turned Brodie 118 88 93— 299 over Roy Beecher, the crack twirler Rennison127 126 133— 386 Bill Jackson, formerly with Mobile, Totals 558 555 636—1749 Glanworth Juniors. Frank Gatins, the former scrappy

Taylor 98 175 134-407 McLaughlin 101 111 92- 304 Saturday night by a score of 9 to Gatins has worked in Hartford, Brook-

Frank Chance has five players who Tonight's games will be between the treal; Ed Reulbach, Zimmerman, Coak-

COMISKEY GETS

The first accident in the spring The Former Sox Manager Writes That He Won't Play This Year.

San Francisco, Cal., March 4.—That long-expected letter from Fielder Jones reached Comiskey last night, having been forwarded from Chicago. The manager said in his letter that he couldn't lead the team another year on account of his business connections at Portland, which demand his attention.

That was the gist of the communica-tion, but it didn't convince Comiskey, That was the gist of the communication, but it didn't convince Comiskey, who is going to make a special trip to Portland to have a talk with Jones. Commy was quite broken up on receipt of the letter. Jones never before told him that the was not going to return, and the "Old Roman" really expected him back. In fact, he says now that Lores. City right fielder, as the one best bet back. In fact, he says now that Jones for the job of centre fielder, on the will manage the Sox this year. He prob-Philadelphia Nationals this coming ably will go to Portland on Monday.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

VICTORIAS LOSE AT N. Y.

American Hockeyists Defeat the Montreal Team.

New York, March 6.—New York won from the Victorias of Montreal Couver and gave splendid exhibitions won from the Victorias of Montreal in the game played here tonight to decide the amateur championship of America by a score of 8 goals to 6. It was a very close contest, the score standing 5 to 5 at full time. Bowie, of Montreal, and Sheriff, of New York were the principal scorers. In Joseph E. Seagram's b. c. Tollendal,
Joseph E. Seagram's b. c. Toldendal,
Joseph E. S

ST. JOHNS HAS FINE CLUBHOUSE

eral Equipment-Basketball Opens Tomorrow.

Early next month an outdoor Marathon open to the world will be run off at the Polo grounds, New York—a professional sweepstake, and it is expected that the field will include the greatest distance men in the world—Shrubb, Hayes, Simpson, Dorando, White, Svanberg, Longboat and Maloney, and possibly one or two of the crack amateurs.

Such a race was hinted at a couple of months, ago, but nothing definite had months ago, but nothing definite had been settled at that time. Now every-thing has been arranged but the date, and that will be made public in the very near future. Powers and Pollock are promoting the event, and this insures the appearance of Longboat and Dorando, at any rate. As Charles Harvey, Johnny Hayes' new manager, is mighty close to the combine, the little Irish-American can also be numbered among the probable starters. Unless the tour Ernie Hertberg is arranging for him interfers. Symphory will most ing for him interferes, Svanberg will most likely start, and Tom Eck is so confident of Simpson's ability to show a clean pair of heels to the best of them that Fred

his belief.

The capacity of the Polo grounds is all that will limit the size of the crowd. The purse for which the runners will compete will be one of the biggest ever offered for a foot race. Powers and Pollock think so much of the idea that they will guarantee \$10,000 or \$12,000, with a persent any privilege.

and the Auditorium rink, located at Lariand the Auditorium rink, located at Larimer avenue and Broad street, east end, is the place where the first professional Marathon race will be held in Pittsburg. Bruce issued a challenge to Mahgesahnequa Saturday night. Because of negotiations with Charles Harvey, manager of John J. Hayes, Guy M. Dailey, who is handling the Indian did not who is handling the Indian, did not take up Bruce's defy. Being informed by Harvey that it would be impossible for the race between Hayes and the by Harvey that it would be impossible for the race between Hayes and the Indian to come off until after March It is said that Cleveland paid Boston
Americans \$15,000 for Cy Young, the veteran pitcher.

Manager McGraw, of the Glants, will turn over Outfielder Simmons to some Eastern League club.

Jack Chesbro has a lumber business at Conway. Mass. Stallings will not limited to the first said that Cleveland paid Boston were out to win from the start, and never let the Eurekas get near them once in the first half. The second half was just as brisk, excepting that the Eurekas played a better game, but still the Midgets had them outclassed. The attendance was very large, while attendance was very large, while the ice was all that could be desired. eight-lap dirt track could be constructed in the rink, and that 5,000 persons could be seated comfortably. He offered a good-sized purse, with the option of good-sized purse, with the option of percentage. the runners accepting a percentage. Dailey, for the Indian, wanted the winner to take all, but Bruce's friends, inasmuch as they were willing to put up a good-sized side bet, thought that

The Chicago National club has traded Pitcher Durbin and Third Base- A Very Interesting Game Played on ADVERTISER OFFICE

For the convenience of those intervery close at the start, the two teams standing tied at the close of the second round, but the seniors got away some. same ambition, but none of them made round, but the seniors got away some- open every evening until 9 o'clock. from engaging in a fight what in the final game and piled up a score on the juniors. Taylor, of the juniors, carried off the honors with a to this popular trip contest can receive high individual score of 175 and a high all particulars by calling at The Ad- ular type of ball player, and his popularity had pretty wide sway in Gotham.

Cliffsides. Hall.....Cover Christie......Rover . . McPherson Dion......Centre .. . Eveleigh Stewart......Wing Sargent F. JONES' LETTER Henry Wing White Referee—Dr. Wood.

Judge of Play-C. Holmer. NEW YORK FIGHT GOSSIP

Abe Attell to box him at 122 pounds, ringside.

The Irish Team Lamentaby Weak in the Back Division.

The Back Division.

The Back Division.

Manchester, March 7.—The Scottish fifteen, as was anticipated, defeated the Shamrocks 9 points to 3, and, as the Irishmen have to meet Wales at Swansea, it looks very much like the "Green Isle" carrying off the "wooden spoon." Ireland have been lamentably weak in the back division this season, and one misses the sparkling runs of Basil Mc-Lean, etc. Smartt, the Dublin University half, is slow, and the forwards are the only part of the team that one could speak well of. Scotland have always been hard to beat at Inverleith, and the writer well remembers the last struggle between

CITY LEAGUE MEETS ON SATURDAY NIGHT was saved from corruption as Rome

MORIARITY IS

Clever Along Many

The members of the St. John's Athletic Club have gained their goal at last.

The new clubhouse is near the corner of Waterloo and Oxford streets, and is a credit to all who strove for its erection. A first-class gymnasium is being rapidly installed, together with the general equipment necessary to a club of this kind. When finished it will be one of the most perfect athletic clubs in the city, and will tend to influence the interest in all local sports.

Detroit, March 6.—George Moriarity has a good eye for batting and a good ear for music. The ability of Moriarity's arm and his eyes are a matter of general knowledge to the people who follow baseball, but the ability of Moriarity to write words and fit them to music is a different story. Several music houses know Moriarity. They know him as writer of words for the music they sell. They have found popularity attached to several of the lished to be sung and Moriarity is therefore a valuable man in other respects. George has written any number of peoms and songs. Many of these have been published. They are all catchy and they go well with the public in general.

His Parody a Hit.

Montreal, March 7.—During the thirteen days of the Montreal Jockey Cfub's spring meeting, which is scheduled to open at Blue Bonnets on Saturday, June 19. There will be offered the handsome total over \$40,000, more than \$3,000 per day on an average. There are seven stake races on the programme, entries for which will value ranging from \$2,000 for the Mount Royad Handicap Gown to \$1,000 each for the St. Lawrence Handicap and the Kinders and they go well with the public in general.

His Parody a Hit. His Parody a Hit.

may safely be counted upon to start.
White and Maloney are both seeking matches. Shrubb still believes that he can go the route—and he is not alone in his belief.

Toronto, March 7.—Mahgesahnequa, the Indian from Garden River, Ont., who has issued a challenge to meet Tom Longboat, the champion, or any of the Marathon runners of national reputation, was matched last night to run Hughey Bruce, formerly of Ireland, now of Pittsburg, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The race will be next Tuesday evening, for the full Marathon distance, 26 miles 385 yards, and the Auditorium rink, located at Laribane 10 march 10 miles Toronto, March 7 .- Mahgesahnequa, the

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

vertiser office any day or evening.

Champions of Canada.

McGill 97 84 95-276 Cliffsides thus become the champion -- -- of the Interprovincial League and will Totals 481 612 528—1621 hold the Montagu Allan cup as ama- Is Held Up to Praise and to Majority for Glanworth Seniors, 123 teur champions of Canada. The teams

Moran Will Meet Nelson Should He Win Over Tommy Murphy.

New York, March 6.—Charles J. Harvey, who manages Owen Moran, said today that if Moran beats Tommy Murphy at the Fairmont A. C. on March 10, the for ten rounds with Battling Nelson at 133 pounds, ringside. If they sign articles the National A. C. will secure the match. Patsy (Bêyo) Driscoll, the Irish feather-weight, who will meet Frank C. Neil in a return match of ten rounds at the Fairmont A. C. on Tuesday night, says that he is confident of winning, and that in such an event he will challenge Abe Attell to box him at 122 pounds, ringside.

Hugh McIntosh, who managed the John-

It is announced that the meeting of the

BIT OF A POET

The floor is already laid, and the newly-organized basketball teams will play their first two games tomorrow evening.

An indoor baseball league is being organized, and the schedule will be out in a few days.

DAILEY'S INDIAN MATCHED

His Parody a Hit.

When the song, "O'Brien Had No Place To Go," was whistled and sung with regularity and enthusiasm on Manhattan Isle, George conceived an idea which he turned into a parody on the selection. The parody became a hit in vaudeville houses and its popularity rivaled that of the original piece.

In the verses which constituted the parody, Morlarity described an incident of a baseball game. The man pitching was going bad. The fans were shooting their jeers at him, the coachers were firing volley after volley of verbal shot Garden River Aborigine Would Like to
Tackle Longboat.
Toronto, March 7.—Mahgesahnequa, the
Toronto, March 7.—Mahgesahnequa, the

the name of O'Brien came to the plate.
"Ball one," called the umpire.
"Ball two," called the umpire.
"Ball three!" called the umpire. "Ball three!" called the umpire.
The pitcher and catcher held a consultation. The twirler returned to the box, wound himself up and cut another

one about two feet the other side of the "Ball four-you're out," called the umre. "And why'm I out?" yelled O'Brien, angry-like.
"Hain't the bases full, O'Brien? You got no place to go."

Good Conception of Humor. Moriarity has a good conception of humor. He can dish it up cleverly. He has a rich style and a pretty good

Moriarity had written a poem which he brought to the hilltop lot one afternoon in a sealed envelope addressed to a sporting editor in New York City. Morlarity left the envelope on the players' bench when he went out to practice. Elberfeld noticed it and imagined that probably Moriarity had something inside the envelope which concerned Elberfeld feld.
The "kid" picked up the envelope, as

The fans like Moriarity. He is a pop

ROOSEVELT THEME OF MANY SERMONS

Criticism by Gotham

Divines.

New York, N. Y., March 7.-Ex-Preseral churches here today, and in one Calvary Baptist Church, the pastor, Well-Known Auctioneer and Cattleman Dr. R. S. MacArthur, offered a series of resolutions commending Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

The resolutions, which were unani mously adopted, rejoiced at the superb service Mr. Roosevelt has rendered as a statesman, as president, as father of the Panama Canal and as peace-New York, March 6.-Charles J. Har- maker in the Russo-Japanese war, and

was involved something higher, something more important. If America and France were not, it was through this man."

country because he believed that there

C. P. R. Excursions.

one-way second-class tickets to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle or Portland, lage postoffice for the mail, and Mrs. at rate of \$41 05. These tickets are on Coleman locked herself in her room sale daily until April 30. Very low settlers' rates are in effect every Tuesday during March and saw smoke issuing from the house, April to certain points in Alberta and and rushed over. Saskatchewan, Call for Settlers' The unfortunate woman was found Guide and full particulars. W. Fulton, almost suffocated in her room, and C. P. and T. A., 161 Dundas, corner she was with difficulty rescued. Richmond, London.

7-c She is seriously ill from the sn

SOME BIG STAKES FOR BLUE BONNETS

Money Per Day for the Spring Meet.

carry, as offering a special company offering a special valued at \$500, in addition to the Montreal Jockey Club's contribution of \$1,200, real Jockey Club's contribution of \$1,200, as it is at weight for age, and Mr. Joseph Sea-gram's great mare Bouquet and his ster-ling three-year-old colt Statesman, will the best of the Hildreth, Schreiber, Mc-Dowell, and other American stables. The Messrs. Hendrie, of Hamilton, and John Dyment, of Barrie, also have some good performers who may start in this event. The Mount Royal, which is at one mile and a quarter, is a handicap for three year-olds and upward, will be worth up wards of \$2,500 to the winner, and it ought to bring out the strongest and best field of the meeting. The Blue Bonnets Handicap, at one mile and a furlong, and the Jacques Cartier Stakes, at a mile, the latter a selling event, both have an is exclusively for three-year-olds, at one mile. There are in all six purses for over-night races regards stake and purse money, and the

by the management U. S. EXPORTS SHOW DECREASE

Entries for the stakes will close of

Financial Depression and Reduced Prices Cause of \$157,-000,000 Shortage.

Washington, D. C., March 8.-In January last there was a falling off of and the country's exports, as compared to \$1.031.719,944, against \$1.189,090,551 i the corresponding seven months of th 000 in the seven months in question.

falling off in the quantity of corn, wheat and flour exported; and still another cause is found in values of iron and steel manufactures exported. the value of these exports in the seven onths ending with January, 1909, be ing \$80,000,000, as against \$116,500,000 in the corresponding period of the pre-

On the import side figures for Jan uary last are encouraging, both manufactures and crude material for use in manufacturing showing an increase over those of the previous January,

MR. J. A. GOVENLOCK DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Dead After Short Illness.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Ont., March 8. - The death took place this morning of Mr. John Govenlock, at his home in Bosanquet, about oen mile from Forest. Mr Govenlock, who was one of the bestknown cattlemen in Canada, and also In an address, Dr. MacArthur said his usual health up till Wednesday. and conducted a sale in Middlesex las week. Wednesday night he took ill, and developed pneumonia. He was ver well known to the fair associations of Ontario, his famous Holstein cattle which he bred himself, taking prizes at Toronto, London and district fairs

> Holding an auctioneer's license fo Middlesex. Lambton and Huron, he had many business connections in these ounties, and was very well and favorably known. He was about 35 years of age, and is survived by a wife and four children, Mrs. Govenlock being a daughter of ex-Reeve Coultis, of For est. The funeral will be held on Wed-

His herd now contains the largest cow

BLENHEIM LADY NEARLY SUFFOCATED

Rescued by Neighbors When Almost Overcome by Smoke.

Blenheim March 7-Mrs Thomas Coleman, of Erie street, near Morpeth, The Canadian Pacific are now selling burning yesterday afternoon. Her husband had gone to the vil to have a sleep. Shortly afterwards the neighbors She is seriously ill from the smoke.

ALD. BEATTIE ON **POWER CONTRACT**

An Analysis of Electrical Kindom experience the treat week the street when the street week the street we were the street week the street we were the street we Engineer's Figures.

ACTUAL COST TO POWER USERS

and \$56 64 in Summer, With Load Factor at 75 Per Cent.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice a statement that according to Mr. Sifton's report, presented to the power committee yesterday, the price of Niagara power, ready for distribution, will be \$29 81 per h.p. That price is the twenty-minute peak load price power actually consumed will cost, so that while in one sense the figures which are given are substantially correct, in another, they are, although probably unintentionally, very misleading to the public, inasmuch as the price of the power actually consumed will be approximately double the price

above mentioned. When you speak of the price per h.p. being \$29 81, the consumer is apt to forget that that is the peak load price and to think that it is the price which he will have to pay for what he actually uses. It is the price of power actually consumed that the consumer is interested in, and that, as I have said before, will be approximately double the price quoted on the peak load basis, because the experience in other places where electric power is used is that during the winter months the load factor (or average load) does not exceed 50 per cent of the peak load, while in the summer months it is in the neighborhood of 25 per cent of the peak load. In the city of London about 50 per cent of the peak load is the average load in the winter months and in the summer time it is about 35 per cent of the

Subsection "G" of Section 2 of the contract between the city and power commission reads as follows: (G) "To pay for three-fourths of the power supplied and held in reserve at date and upon said notices, whether the said power is taken or not and when the greatest amount of power taken for twenty consecutive ninutes in any month shall exceed three-fourths of the amount during such twenty consecutive minutes so supplied and held in reserve to pay for greatest amount of power taken for

paid for. The lower the power factor advised by those who have had actual whether rightly or wrongly, has beexperience in the handling of power come unpopular. that 75 is the best power factor it pays to work to. Mr. Sifton, however, says that the power factor with Niagara power should not be allowed to fall personage may be required to endure elow 80. Now let us see what this scorn and contempt. means, bearing in mind the section of the contract above quoted, which says that if the power factor falls below 90 Mr. Inkster warned women against ter were notified of the protest, and worry, because it not only kills them, but because it also kills domestic selected would not be carrying out the per cent, the corporation shall pay for happiness, by causing disturbances. 90 per cent, divided by the power factor. Take for instance 1,000 h.p.—and feet learning is one of the most beauthe figures which I am about to give tiful in the Bible, and when people regent of the Municipal Chapter, much

= 1125 horsepower to be paid for.

1125 x 23.44 = \$52.74 \$6.42 for distribution = \$59.16 per horsepower for winter cost with power factor at 80.

1000x90 = 1200 horsepower to be paid for.

1200x23.44 = \$56.253/5 + \$6.42 for distribution : \$62.67 3-5 per horsepower for winter cost with power factor at 75.

The cost in the summer months will always be about the same because by the contract we have to pay for 75 per cent of the peak load whether consumed or not, and as the average load in London during the summer months only about 35 per cent, we shall always have to pay for 75 per cent. That being the case, the summe

price can be worked out as follows: 75x1000 = 750 horsepower to be paid for.

150x23.44 = \$50,226-7 + \$6.42 for distribution = \$56.646-7 per horsepower for summer

If the above be summarized, it will be seen that the price of the amount of power actually consumed will be. with a power factor at 80, \$59 16 for the winter months and with the power factor at 75, \$62 67 3-5 per h.p. for winter cost, while the summer cost will be \$56 64 6-7 per h.p.

Mr. Sifton when asked by me at the meeting yesterday whether the price A RUNAWAY TEAM of power in his statement was based upon the peak load, said that it was, and further said that in his opinion the only way to get over the difficulty as to to price which I have mentioned above, was to make the consumer pay for the peak load all the time. Consequently, according to experience here and elsewhere, a consumer of power will rent will be all that he will have to was compelled to wait for a passing support of the late Municipal Chappay for, for he will find that instead freight train.

I make the foregoing statement because my position regarding the Niagara power question has been misunderstood and misrepresented. I have al- sulted from the run. ways contended for full information and figures upon the subject. We now appear to have them and what I originally feared was the case regarding the price of power seems now to be the result disclosed by the figures and information givn by Mr. Sifton, Yours J. H. A. BEATTIE.

March 6, 1909.

DEATH OF MRS. GILLETT. Aylmer, March 7 .- Mrs. Arthur Gillett, the wife of a well-known young business man of this town, died here yesterday. She had been ill for some time from tuberculosis, but her death came as a great shock to her many friends. She was married only one year and a half ago, and made many friends since coming here. She was formerly Miss Countess Walrund, a daughter of Mr. E. Walrund, of Woodstock. Interment will take place in Aylmer this afternoon.

THE OLD LADY OF THE SNOWS

British Isles Has the Heaviest Fall in Many Years.

London, March 7. - The United heaviest snowfall since the great

storm of Jan. 18, 1881. Today England is digging out mail motors from drifts in Dover and the Great North Roads and rescuing sheep overtaken in the moors, while London's unemployed have at last found work making the streets passable and incidentally undoing the magic which over night had transformed it into a fairy city with crystal palaces covered with a series of fretwork and sil-

The town gasped with delight at the picture to the view of which it awoke on Wednesday morning. Not for years has the weather contrived scenes so

fantastic. The mails are undelivered in many parts of the kingdom. In Kent the schools are closed. At Dover seven days of intermittent fall piled up drifts of five feet. Several Derbyshire hamlets are nowed up. The cold weather and not the price which the amount of bears hard on the poor especially, as on Monday the price of bread was raised half a penny a loaf. Even the well-to-do feel the inconvenience of the famine of vegetables which the snow has caused.

LOAN TO G. T. PACIFIC

Rumored That Government Will Advance Ten Millions.

Montreal March 8.-The rumor is freely circulated here today that the the G. T. P. in order to tide them over their present financial difficulties. Reports to this effect have been cir culated today by a number of M.P.'s from the city who are home for the week-end. They state that the G. T. will borrow this amount from the Dominion Government, giving ample security for its payment. It is said the G. T. P. will seek their precedent for this in the action of the Macdon ald Government in loaning thirty mil lions to the C. P. R. on the personal guarantee of Lords Strathcona and untstephen and Mr. R. B. Angus. This amount was repaid long before was due, and it is said that the G. T. P. could do the same.

A SERMON TO

Some Good Advice by Rev. J. Gibson Inkster.

At the First Presbyterian Church

Everybody is ready to entertain the or something of that character.

Mr. Inkster warned women against The picture of Mary sitting at Christ's granted. Correspondence took place the figures which I am about to give sometimes lament that so few men of which has never been laid before will make no difference whether we attend church they should think of the latter body. The reasonable restricted in the latter body at the reasonable resident. the thousands of women who are sitting at their Master's feet learning, and not be discouraged.

"The great business of life," he said, of God first, and all things will be And the result was that, in defence of to go out. Many rumors have been permits the granting of preferential

WILL FORM NEW POULTRY ASSOCIATION

London Fanciers Say They Will Organ-

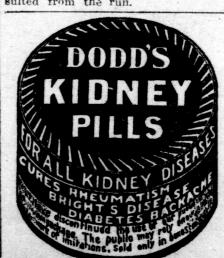
ize One at Once. moving to organize a new poultry Toronto seems to have been utilized to most immediately concerned in the ern Poultry and Bantam Association, out of Toronto's interference, which is or pardon any insinuations. The famas there is said to be dissatisfaction misleading. It should be further un- lly has left town on the professional among the members of the present or- derstood that it is only the Municipal advice of the family physician, and it ganization. Mr. Robert Reardon, who Chapter of London whose charter has is expected that the members of it will stated that the objects of the new of London are still working under the planation of the whole affair on Wedmembers will also oppose placing the Chapter. Of course, should any of ter remains in its inexplicable condinames of exhibitors on coops at ex- these ally themselves with the Munici- tion, and theorists have thrown up they do not regard the land as the exwill be held within a short time, when will doubtless receive the same punit is expected about forty members will

be enrolled. ON RICHMOND STREET

Ran From C. P. R. to Grand Opera House-No Damage.

A team of horses belonging to a have to pay for double the amount of farmer from Lucan created a great placing in office several ladies who are power which he consumes. In other deal of excitement on Richmond loyal to the order, and whose names words a manufacturer who is now us- street this morning near the C. P. R. were used without their consent. ing 100 h.p. generated by steam must depot. The farmer was driving north not think that 100 h.p. of Niagara cur-not think that 100 h.p. of Niagara cur-rent will be all that he will have to was compelled to wait for a reaching the C. P. R. tracks

of being 100 actually used by him, it will be approximately 200 on the peak the locomotive and belief down the turned around and bolted down the recognizing the authority of the Nastreet as far as the Grand Opera tional Chapter. And the regents of House, where the driver finally got these three chapters undermentioned,



INGERSOLL BOY **OUT TO SEE WORLD**

London Policeman.

and left home without informing his following cases were decided. parents, and took the train to London. a sharp lookout in the crowds for their roung hopeful.

again, and walked about for several of the estate. nours, but without result. At noon, P. C. MacRae found a boy in a King street restaurant whom he G. C. Gibbons, K. C., John Dromgole, thought answered the description, and he went in and asked the lad his

The boy answered quickly that his name was Watson. When asked where he lived, he said, on Dundas street, with an uncle by the name of Butler. P. C. MacRae asked the number, and the boy couldn't give it. Convinced, in spite of the lad's statements to the contrary, that he had the wanderer, the officer asked the restaurant-keeper to detain the boy while he went in search of his mother. The mother was doubtful about going, as she said she and her husband had looked everywhere without success. The officer, nowever, persuaded her to come, and Government will loan \$10,000,000 to P. C. MacRae profusely for his assistance, and in the afternoon returned home with her husband and the lad.

THE LONDON BOWLERS REACH PITTSBURG

Given a Warm Reception and Whole Team Is in Fine Shape.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Pittsburg, March 8.-The London, ont., team for the great bowling tournament arrived here early this morning. The Primeaus, Chester and Alf. Sheere, Joe West and Will Karrys are all in fine fettle, and ready to jump YOUNG WOMEN The boys received a warm reception on all hands, and are delighted with

CHAPTERS ARE NOT A UNIT

their treatment.

Continued From Page One. this greater amount during the entire month. When the power factor of the preached a special sermon to young members of the order, as soon as they women, taking as his subject "Martha were aware of the choice made, vigorsaid twenty minutes falls below 90 per and Mary." Mr. Inkster pointed out ously protested. They have continued cent, the corporations shall pay for 90 that the great danger to many people this protest ever since-holding that per cent of said power divided by the today was in thinking that it did not such a design relegated the Queen to ower factor."

matter what they did as long as they an inferior position, and was not in presence of so many American vistors, the power factor, as will be seen kept working. Martha showed high accord with the purpose for which the from the city of London.

presence of so many American vistors, the matter was smoothed over, it is the purpose for which the purpose for whic The power factor, as will be seen further on, has a very marked influctorrange in entertaining Christ as he fund was started. They held that both was most unpopular at the time. The speaker pointed out that in so- could only be given their proper posiused, the greater is the amount of clety it requires a great deal of cour- tion by the selection of a design which power which has to be paid for. I am age to entertain and person who, should make the Queen the principal figure on the monument, with life-

sized figures of soldiers supporting her;

National Executive Disapproves Design. The executive of the National Chapobject for which permission had been between the national president and the monstrance of the national president was met with defiance; the regent of extreme measures, and withdraw the charter of the Municipal Chapter.

It must be understood that this is pal Chapter in its insubordination, they their hands.

The Recent Meeting. The meeting held a few days ago, order; even if they had been members these served in good standing the meeting was contrary to the constitution of the order: to improve. and it added to its irregularity by

them under control. No damage re- representing the loyal members of the order in London, have no hesitation in assuming responsibility for the statements here published THE LORD ROBERTS CHAPTER. THE TRAFALGAR CHAPTER.

THE LORD ELGIN CHAPTER. London, March 8, 1908. To Cure a Cold in a Day.

Out of every 100 recruits in Bosnia 62 have flattened skulls, the outcome, apparently, of the very tight dressing the baby's head in its first months

Two interesting relics of olden days on exhibition in Stowe (Vt.), are a large white platter and a three-legged Victoria Hospital. fron pot, which were the property of the first settler of the town, Oliver very ill for some time, is improving with a keen sense of humor and with was adopted: All persons assessed at Luce, who came there from Water- rapidly, and yesterday was able to a very human toleration for the imper- and under, one day; over \$300 and the second sec bury in 1794.

JUDGMENT IN HIGH COURT CASES

Actions on Saturday.

Charles Norman, an Ingersoll lad, 16 There was a prolonged sitting of years of age, took it into his head on the weekly high court, under Mr. Jus-Saturday afternoon to see the world, tice Clute, on Saturday, in which the

The application of the London and Both Mr. and Mrs. Norman arrived in Western Trusts Company, re the the city on Saturday, and until mid- estate of Col. Shaw-Wood, deceased, night they walked the streets, keeping was granted, postponing for two years the sale of certain shares of stock, Early Sunday morning they were out such being deemed to the advantage Mr. E. Meredith, K. C., appeared for

> and F. P. Betts for other parties. The Vulcan Company vs. Mallock. An application for a direction that the wife of Wm. Mallock be required to sign a conveyance in order to bar dower in certain property which was formerly owned by her husband, who made an assignment for the benefit of ly. his creditors.

dor and purchaser that the concurrence of the wife in the conveyance was not necessary. Mr. Ed. Flock appeared for the motion, and Mr. Alex. Stuart, K. C., rural constituency at the next elec and Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. C., for

It was ordered as between the ven-

other parties. Estate Case.

statute to take either the income of formation. under the will alone or if she is also In the next parliament an executive entitled to her dower in the estate. what proceedings he will take. Re the Nathaniel Scott estate, ap-

court of moneys to the parties entitled. The order was granted. T. Dundas and other parties.

Custody of Infant.

Re Mary E. Davis, an infant, an apfather and mother, asking for the custody of their infant child. The court directed that notice of motion be at the back of the movement and military or otherwise.

KINRADE MYSTERY

(Continued from Page One.)

taken to show that the weapon was of a light pattern, the explosive not workers on the land understand their the case. being of a high character. There were strength and importance. also the black granules under the skin, where the powder had lodged on account of the close proximity of

the holder of the weapon. The condition of the body when it having been stated that the hands portance is attached to this, however, as extremities of the body would bethe Municipal Chapter refused to give jacket, her furs were lying near at urgently needed for national defense. any consideration (and, it is said, but hand, she might possibly have just enin concluding, "is to seek the kingdom little courtesy) to her superior officer, tered the house or have been prepared its own authority, and to carry out as afloat in connection with the jacket rates to foreign goods. In the case of On Tuesday evening, March 16, the Young Men's Club will hold their anthe object of the original scheme, the was killed. Some reports had it that believe with the object of the original scheme, the was killed. Some reports had it that believe while competition solely because they are national executive was forced to take it disclosed no bullet holes, while competition solely because they are others were to the effect that it was British. perforated in the back. The evidence will show that no holes were found in not the action of the Daughters of the the coat, but this is easily explained Empire of Toronto, who have nothing by the fact that her coat was open at appointed a minister whose sole duty to do with the matter; but it is done the time of the shooting, and the three by an executive composed of ladies bullets that entered the breast Government farms are scattered all antagonistic to the British flag. from Ottawa, St. John, Vancouver, did not penetrate to the back. There over the country, and all information Nassau, Hamilton, Kingston, and other was nothing in the condition of the is sent out gratis. Produce is graded, cities, representing some 8,000 mem- body that would throw discredit on bers of the order. The fact that the the thug theory, and there has been rates, and in some cases money is ad-A number of local poultrymen are national president and secretary live in nothing in the conduct of the persons make it appear that this dispute arose case that would warrant any criticism iteuarly efficient department—at any very novel or unusual," has been elected secretary, pro tem., been withdrawn. The primary chapters be in a condition to give a lucid excharters granted them by the National nesday evening. Meanwhile the mat-

Miss Kinrade Improves.

Toronto, March 8 .- Sunday passed quietly for the Kinrade's at the Arlington Hotel. None of the members which, as reported in the press, as left the building, but all remained for sumed to speak for the Daughters of the greater part of the day in their the Empire, was a meeting of persons apartments. Both Mrs. Kinrade and who had no right to use the name of Miss Florence Kinrade are able to the order for any purpose; it was come down to the diningroom now called by suspended members of the for their meals, instead of having their rooms. The condition of Miss Florence continues

Personal Mention

Mr. Charles M. R. Graham, of Granam Bros., is in Montreal and other eastern markets on a purchasing trip. The condition of Mr. Nicholas Wilson is slightly improved today. He is still very weak, but has rallied somewhat from an attack he sustained last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pritchett, Byron avenue, have gone on a two months' visit to friends in Meridian, Miss., Chicago, Ill., and Dowagiac, Mich. Robert W. Angus, B.A.Sc., profes-

sor of mechanical engineering faculty of applied science and engineering, University of Toronto, with his little Take LAXATIVE BRCMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is continuous about the end of March on a progressive in policy, but moderate

Ireland. Mr. George Holmes, of Front street, trative experience will be of inestim-South London, is very seriously ill in able advantage in his high position;

Miss Mabel Mountjoy, who has been genial and happy nature, endowed see some of her friends.

DO UNEMPLOYED NEW MOVEMENT IN GO ON THE LAND? **ENGLISH POLITICS**

Was Soon Rounded Up by a Justice Clute Decided Several Farmers' Party Formed, Which English People Surprised to Learn Will Have Candidates at Next General Election.

> London, March 8 .- This year is likely to be long memorable in the history of English farming. The whole community-with the exception, perhaps, of the treasury-seems to have awakened at last to the perception that farming is our greatest industry | Hazell, the chairman of the emigration and that farming has been greatly

neglected. This feeling, accentuated by many movements and events, has found a possible to foresee that the American permanent executive in a society about which little has been heard; but its importance is in direct ratio with its retirement from public notice. It was well named the Central Land Association. For the first time a national centre for land policy has been formed and has flourished. Members and subscriptions have come in rapidly. The funds are already of such had asked the board if they wanted proportions that without encroaching any children for emigration to Canada, on the financial stability of the body, that they did not intend to emigrate which will take a foremost part in any children in 1909. Mr. Garrett did reliability. land policy from now onwards, there this because of the unsatisfactory rewill be enough money available to ports received as to wages and genmake the organization felt in every eral conditions of labor in Canada.

The Next Parliament. It is a safe prophecy that in the she found to her great joy that he had Case vs. Knox.—An application for next parliament will be found a large found the lad. Mrs. Norman thanked judgment by the executors of the and powerful body of men who will Case vs. Knox.—An application for next parliament will be found a large estate of Mr. Knox, deceased, apply- vote solidily in favor of progressive ing for the direction of the court in legislation in agriculture. The farthe question whether the widow, who, mers will be represented in the same under the will, is to receive the whole way as the service members, but by income of the estate for her life, is or a much larger and more influentia s not put to her election under the body; a Farmers' Party is in process

committee, two-thirds of it being Judgment in the case is reserved members of parliament, will meet until the official guardian determines every fortnight, and before this farmers' cabinet will come up all the questions in which countrymen-laplication to confirm the report of the borers, small holders, market gardenocal master, and for payment into ers, as well as larger farmers and landowners—are concerned. One of Campbell made reference to Canada. the questions already considered is He spoke of its growth and develop Mr. Alex. Stuart, K. C., on behalf of the scrutiny of railway amalgamation ment, and declared that this country bills with a view to inserting clauses was rapidly becoming a nation. H Re the Patrick Philp estate, an ap- against the imposition of high rates stated that the Canadian flag should plication under the "Settled estates' for agricultural produce. Land and play a more prominent part in the in and put up the game of their life. act" for an order approving of the local taxation, exchequer contributions to roads, especially main roads mispresent time, and that it precede the directed approving of the sale, the used by motors, rural education, the Canadian troops on parade, and should moneys to be paid into court. Mr. milk supply, the housing of laborers, John Macpherson for the motion, and the meat warranty, and a hundred Mr. F. P. Betts for the official other subjects of immediate and pressing importance will, it may be

expected, receive an enforced attention in the House of Commons such ication ex parti on behalf of the as they have not received for years. Leaders of the Movement. Many interesting personalities are served upon the other parties, return- working on the executive committee. able on Saturday next, and in the Lord Onslow, whose experience as duced in England a replica of the fine work for which he is principally re-

sponsible in Ireland. A notable feature of this union,

Neglect of the Farmer.

No civilized country has a Government which does less for the land than the English. Our Government is posifound has also created much comment, tively afraid to help forward what it and face were quite cold. But little im- Government farms are scattered all over and holds aloof from most agricultural questions which are not concome cold very quickly, depending to cerned with disease. The mouth of the some extent on the condition of the treasury is stopped when a few thoushouse and of the subject before death, and pounds are wanted to help far-The girl was attired in hat, veil and mers to breed the horses which are

The Government, while terrified at the notion of any favorable tariff,

Farmers in Canada. Contrast this with any other couns to promote horticulture. In Canada cold-stored, forwarded at special low vanced on it. Our board of agriculture is a parrate outside its parliamentary work, rlea for the development of Canadian In the prevention of disease—though exceptions may be quoted—it has position in Canadian life for our own done invaluable work; but it is so flag. work of this sort is possible. A far- should have been, but no person but mers' party will help to alter this. a military man would object seriously Farmers are men of wide interests; to it. I fancy." clusive subject of their representaanswer the party whips, according to the themes most discussed at the to any party, even the Labor Party, who, as a body, talk as if the countryman did not exist. But on any subject which vitally affects the farmer

got the men, we've got the 'whips,' we've got the money, too." BORDEN'S TRIBUTE

claim the well-known phrase: "We've

Leader Things About Taft.

New York, March 8.—The Herald publishes interviews with prominent men throughout the world respecting President Taft and his Administration. Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Opposition in the Canadian House of Commons, contributes the following graceful tribute to the new President: "In my brief acquaintance with the President, which began in November University of Toronto, with his little last at Hot Springs, Virginia, I found son Leslie, was in the city on Satur-law very delightful and interesting. day on a short visit with his parents He impressed me as a big, strong, with his wife, expects to leave To- pathies. I would expect to find him progressive in policy, but moderate three-months' trip to Europe, where he and conservative in method; careful intends visiting the centres of educa- and cautious in reaching his conclution in Germany, Switzerland and sions, but firm and insistent in giv-France, also England, Scotland and ing effect to his proposals; a just man whose judicial training and adminis-

a man endowed with a delightfully

fections and errors of humanity.

That Only Fifty Per Cent Do So.

London, March 8 .- At the meeting of the central unemployed body. Mr. Harley said only 59 per cent of the unemployed emigrants to Canada went on the land. He asked if greater precautions were now being taken. Mr. committee, replied that the distribution of people was arranged by the Dominion agents. It had been im crisis would upset everything.

An Adelaide dispatch says Lord Dudley declared that he anticipated that the Mallee wheat district would rival Manitoba. At a meeting of the Chorlton Union

Manchester boy and girl refugees who A member of the board proposed that before the matter was discussed by the committee inquiries be made among the children as to whether any of them wished to go to Canada, as the children had been told it was like going to a park. This was seconded

MILITARY MEN WORKED UP

(Continued from Page One.) between himself and Gen. Cotton. There were no London fraters attendance, as they were occupied

with other duties. Becoming a Nation.

In the course of his address. Majo also all Canadian societies.

Gen. Cotton Objects. To this Gen. Cotton took exception. He declared that there were no Canadian soldiers, that Major Campbel swore fealty to the King, and was not a Canadian, but a British soldier. H declared that the British flag was the only flag to precede every parade

The incident caused some little dis cussion at the time, but owing to the itors, the matter was smoothed over, man. An active member is Sir Horace Plunkett, who would like to see proreports are to be relied on, Gen. Cotton has not forgotten it.

Will Not Discuss It. Major Campbell was interviewed London to meet K. Creighton at the and, indeed, of the whole recent move- by The Advertiser this afternoon, but solicitor's office re diverting the water ment, is the endeavor to make all would not enter into any discussion on He stoutly denied that he had heard anything of such a pro- on statute labor was: For the present ceeding, and declared emphatically system, 342; for the old system, 360. that he had been informed that his appointment had been held up, as

> "I have heard nothing of the sort," he stated. "I think there must be some mistake. It does not seem possible ture, \$30,060 27; balance, \$5,688 20. that such is the case. He was asked for a copy of the famous speech, but he referred to the opening address he delivered at the grand priory opening. "That is not the speech," he was aformed. "What did you say at the

banquet to the distinguished visitors. "I have no copy of that speech," he

informed.

stated. Is Non-Committal. Major Campbell would not affirm or deny that he made the statement to which Gen Cotton objected but maintained that he had heard nothing about his appointment being held up by such an incident as mentioned. Among the Knights Templar there same are none of the delegates from Lon-

Nothing Offensive. "No person would take offence at the speech but a military man," said one Knight Templar, "There was some little talk of it at the meeting. but nothing was said of it as being | north, \$50; London and maintain load, but nothing was said of it as being | \$150; Elgin road south, \$150; Avon road, nationality, and a more prominent starved that little beyond negative might not have been as correct as it

adoption at the next regular meeting. Officers Worked Up. The officers of the Seventh are ed and ordered paid. Council adjourned tives. So the members, backed by the considerably worked up over the sit- until Monday, March 29. Central Land Association, are to uation. As stated before, it is one of the custom of parliament, on any of mess, and the future of the regiment the ordinary topics. They may belong is, in their estimation, deeply concerned in the question. "Here we are practically without a commanding officer, and drill will

commence very shortly," said one ofthey will vote solidly, according to the ficer. "We are convinced that the recommendations of the farmers' ad- resignation is being held up for visory body. This new organization has now reached so far that it may reasons mentioned, and that Major Campbell, who is in direct line for the promotion, is being kept out of the place on account of a speech that may or may not have been in accordance with some person's ideas on the subfect. We think that he should have the position, and we will stand by him in the difficulty. If his promotion is not made, it will leave us in a very of Opposition Says Nice bad way. I am afraid we will have to disband and reorganize. The regiment is in good shape, and if this matter is only settled, as it should be very soon then we will be all right. am afraid it will interfere with the

future of the regiment." It was widely discussed today on the street among civilians, and the opinion was expressed that altogether too much had been made of the re

marks of Major Campbell. TOWNSHIP COUNCILS

NORTH DORCHESTER.

The council of the Township of North Dorchester met on Monday, Feb. 8, the members all present. Mr. Creighton was heard in regard to changing the watercourse across his land. It was moved that James Crockett and K. Creighton be paid \$25 each for the privilege of changing the watercourse across their lands.

The following schedule of statute labor was adopted: All persons assessed at \$300 more than \$500, 11/2 days; over \$500 and not

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E. D. McROBERTS

THE DOMINION ART STORE 296 Dundas Street. not more than \$1,000, 2½ days; and for every additional \$500 or fraction of \$500 The reeve and F. Boyes were appointed to meet a committee from Dereham at the Shannon Swamp on Friday, Feb. 12. G. W. Chittick was advised to go to

course across his land. The result of the vote taken on Jan.

The council met on Monday, Feb. 22. the members all present. The auditors presented their report for the year 1908 as follows: Receipts, \$35,748 47; expendireport was accepted and the auditors received their salary The clerk is to have 100 copies of the

auditors' report printed in pamphlet form and the abstract published. A grant of \$30 was made for gravel on the south town line opposite lots 13 and 14, providing South Dorchester expends a

A grant was made of 500 six-inch tiles

o the township portion draining con. 4, lot 24. It was voted that Mr. William Daws have the trees on the road in front of his place for \$5.

A grant of \$25 was made on con. 4, op-

posite lots 5 and 6, south of river, and T. W. Morrison have power to expend the A grant of \$25 was made on W. T. R., don who attended the banquet, but north of river, providing London Town. they did not consider the speech so ship grant an equal amount, J. L. Ruddick to have power to expend the same. The former grant of \$75 made at last meeting of council on the Avon road was

The following grants were made for

gravel: Governor's road, \$90; Elgin road \$100; Gladstone road, \$50; providing Nissouri grant a like amount on the Governor's road. The clerk to advertise for tenders, to be opened at next meeting of council, March 29. The clerk will instruct the solicitor to prepare a bylaw for a drain known as the "Rowsom drain," for provisional

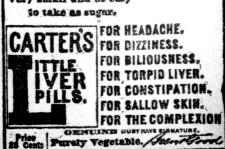
Accounts amounting to \$119 97 were pass-

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ADVISE BUYING JULY

the Past Week.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

from three sources in Chicago

bull side has been worked too enthusiasti-

cally of late, and a good deal of wheat

bought at high prices with small margin had been sold out. The situation is

otherwise unchanged, and it is thought

Simcoe Street Rink,

The lime, which went in his eyes.

Toronto, March 8. - An inquest is

with a spraying machine.

that the market has been improved

Mexican Central Missouri Pacific .

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1175% 1167% 1425% 142

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

HAY PRICES ARE SOMEWHAT EASIER

Hay brought from \$9 50 to \$10 50 ton, while oats continue high. A couple of loads were purchased at \$1 28 per ewt., while the best grain is quoted as high as \$1 32.

There is no change in wheat prices Following are the local quotations:

w neat, per bu\$1 00	to	\$1 (
Otats, per cwt 1 28	to	1:
Corn, per cwt 1 15	to	1 5
Darley, per cwt 1 15	to	1 2
seed peas, per bu 90	to	
reas, per cwt	to	1
Duckwheat, per cwt 1 15	to	1 2
beans, per bu 1 10	to	16
Rye, per cwt 1 05	to	11
Hides and Wool.		-7
Wool, washed, lb 15	to	1
Wool, unwashed, lb 8	to	
Hides, No. 1, lb	to	
Hides, No. 2, lb	to	
Hides, No. 3, 1b	to	
Tallow, rendered, lb 5	to	
Tallow, rough, lb 3		
Sheensking each	to	1 0
Sheepskins, each 75	to	1 2
Calfskins, No. 1, lb 10	to	1
Calfskins, No. 2 lb. 9	to	1

Poultry Dressed. urkeys, per lb.

Poultry, Alive, Live Stock.

 Select hogs, cwt
 6 59
 to
 6 59

 Fat sows, cwt
 4 25
 to
 4 50

 Stags, per cwt
 2 00
 to
 2 00

 Export cattle, cwt
 4 50
 to
 5 00

 Milch cows, each
 30 00
 to
 55 00

Vegetables. otatoes, per bag... Beets, per bu..... Celery, 12 bunches... ettuce, per dozen

dozen.... Dairy Produce. itter, creamery, 1b..... 26 strained, lb..... Honey, in comb. Butchers' Meats.

Beef, forequarters, cwt... 5 50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt... 6 00

Paris. March 6.-Following are quota-

tions here: Butter, creamery, 30c; do, dairy, 28c; eggs, packed, 20c; do, fresh, chickens, spring 12½c; do, yearling, geese, 12½c; ducks 12½c; turkeys, 18c;

BRANTFORD.

Brantford, March 6.—Following are the local market prices: Shorts, \$23: hay, \$11; straw, \$3 to \$4 50; wood, \$6 to \$8 50; cornmeal, \$2; lard, 13c to 15c; cheese, 14c to glac; butter, 27c to 30c; eggs, 26c to 35c; potatoes, 65c to 85c; onions, per bag, 65c to 75c; apples, bag, 75c to 90c; do, barrel, my 25 50; beef, 4c to 7c; veal, 5c to 10c; chickens, \$1 2 0 to \$1 50; geured hams, 17c to 18c; mutton, 8c to 10c; lamb, 10c to 12c; \$6 pork, 9c to 10c; flour \$2,60 to \$3,75; wheat pork, 9c to 10c; flour \$2 60 to \$2 75; wheat, white or red, fall, \$1; barley, 50c to 55c; peas, 70c to 75c; corn, 75c; buckwheat, 53c; oats, 45c to 46c; bran, \$20; rye, 72c to 75c.

CHATHAM

Chatham, March 8.—Following are local market quotations: Butter, per lb, 24c to 25c; eggs, per dozen, 25c; Lima beans, per quart, 15c; dressed pork, per lb, 9c to 10c; beef, per lb, 5c to 6c; veal, per lb, 6c to 7c; mutton, per lb, 8c to 11c; potatoes, per bag, 80c to 85c.

Toronto, March 6.—St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, 34 60

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NEW YORK.

Forty Loads Were Offered on the London Market This

Morning.

Forty loads of hay were offered on the local market this morning, the prices being somewhat easier. A small quantity of oats and one load of wheat were also on the square.

Hay brought from \$9 50 to \$10 50 a

LIVERPOOL. [Hodgson Bros.' Letter.] Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Cheese—Market con-inues firm, but the demand is limited to tinues firm, but the demand is limited to actual requirements. There is no material change in prices, but the difference in value between white and colored is becoming more accentuated. English cheese have been offered a little more freely this week, at slightly reduced figures. We quote today: Finest Canadian, colored, 64s to 65s per cwt; flo, white, 62s to 62s 6d per cwt; finest New Zealand, do, 63s to 64s; do, white, 60s to 61s; English cheese, according to quality, 72s to 85s per 120 lbs. Butter—The market is irregular. Continental produce has arrived in larger quantities, and is not cleared, but there is, perhaps, a steadler tone at the close of the week. Colonial butter is in plentiful supply and values are a shed a lower.

or the week. Colonial butter is in plentiful supply and values are a shade lower. Medium and low grades of butter are neglected. The Copenhagen quotation is cabled unchanged for next week. We report today's values as follows: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes none; choicest Finnish Swedish and Danish, in Kiel casks, 112s to 115s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 96 to 102s; secondary grades, do, 86s to 92s; choicest Australian, 102s to 106s; choicest New Zealand 106s to 102s to 106s; choicest New Zealand, 106s to 109s; choicest Irish creamery, none; choicest Argentines, 105s to 106s; choicest States ladles nominally 86s to 88s.

CHICAGO. creamery, nominally 90s to 96s; ladles imitations and process, Chicago, Ill., March 6.—Butter—Steady; reameries, 22c to 28c; dairies, 20c to 25c. Cheese—Firm; daisies, 15c to 15%c;

wins, 141/2c to 15c; Young Americans, 16c NEW YORK. New York, March 6.—Butter—Fancy fresh creamery steady other grades dull; receipts, 4,014 packages; process, common

Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 390 boxes. COTTON. NEW YORK.

New York, March 8.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; March, 9.45c; May, 9.43c; July, 9.36c; August, 9.30c; October, 9.23c; December, 9.19c; January, 9.18c. GRAIN.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, March 8.-Wheat-Spot firm; 2 red western winter, 8s 5½d. Futures t; May. 8s ¼d; July, 8s 1½d; Septem-7s 1¾d. Futures firm; March, 5s 7%d; eas-Canadian steady, 7s 71/2d.

Flour-Winter patents strong, 32s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, Pork-Prime mess western dull, 73s 9d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 48s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 48s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 48s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 48s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 49s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 42s.

Rye-No. 2, 69c to 70c outside.

Millfeed-Bran scarce, \$24 per ton in pags, outside; shorts, \$25 in bags, out-

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. Chicago, March 8.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 25,000 head; market steady; beeves, \$4 70 to \$5 25; western steers, \$4 20 to \$5 55; stockers and feeders, \$3 50 to \$5 50; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$5 80; calves, \$6 25

to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 43,000 head; market unchanged; mixed, \$6 50 to \$6 80; heavy, \$6 45 to \$6 85; roughs, \$6 45 to \$6 85; good to choice heavy, \$6 55 to \$6 85; pigs, \$5 35 to \$6 15; bulk of sales at \$6 55 to \$6 70. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 18,000 head; market steady; natives, \$3 40 to \$5 85; westerns, \$3 60 to \$5 85; yearlings, \$6 10 to \$7 20; lambs, natives, \$6 to \$7 90; westerns, \$6 to \$8. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, March 6.—Canadian cattle are quoted at 12½c to 13½c per lb; refrigerator

ef. 9½c to 10c Liverpool, March 6.—Rogers & Co. report United States steers at 134c to 134c; Canadians, 124c to 134c; cows and heifers, 12c to 13c; bulls, 10c to 11c; trade firm, but slow. EAST BUFFALO.

beef, per lb, 5c to 5c; veal, per lb, 9c to 10c; beef, per lb, 5c to 5c; veal, per lb, 6c to 5c; mutton, per lb, 8c to 11c; potatoes, per bag, 80c to 85c.

INGERSOLL.

Ingersoll, March 8.—Following are the local market prices: Wheat, \$1; oats, 40c; barley, 50c to 55c; buckwheat, 53c to 55c; flour, \$2 65 to \$3 25; potatoes, 85c to 75c; bran, \$22; shorts, \$25; pea meal, \$32; hay; \$12; straw, \$6 to \$8; live hogs, \$6 to \$8; butter, 25c to 28c; eggs, 25c to 28c.

SUGAR.

TORONTO.

Toronto, March 6.—St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4 60

[Special to The Advertiser.[
Toronto, March 8.—There were 26 carloads offered at the Union stock yards
market this morning, and trade was a

little firmer.

Export cattle brought 54c to 5½c, and the other prices ran as follows: Export bulls, 4c to 4½c; choice loads of butchers' cattle, 4%c to 5c; medium butchers' cattle, 34 20 to 34 50; common butchers' cattle, 34c to 4c; butchers' cows, 3½c to 4c.

per cwt in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4 20 per cwt in barrels; these prices are for delivery here; car lots, 5c less; in 100-lb bags, 5c less.

19½, Meehan 14, Rochester 19, Chambers 80, Kerr Lake 8 1-16, Scotia 49, Reserve 294 LaBose 440. New York, March 6.—Sugar—Raw was strong; fair refining, 3.31½c; centrifugal, sikaming 149, Foster 35, Otisse 54, 760 test, 3.81½c; molasses sugar, 3.06½c; Trethewey 152.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Rio, bonds, 10,000 at 91%; C. P. R., 75 at 167, 10 at 1674; Quebec Railway, 25 at 47%, 1 at 48½, 25 at 47, 25 at 47½, 1 at 48½, 25 at 47, 25 at 47½, 1 at 48½, 25 at 100%, 25 at 110%, 25 at 100%, 25 May .. \$11634 \$11634 \$11342 \$11444 July ... 10432 10438 10238 July ... Corn— May July Oats— 68 681/4 67 May 561/8 July 50% 50 5/8 Pork-May 17 75

July 17 80 17 85 17 77 17 85 Lard— May 10 35 10 45 10 40 July 10 42 10 42 Ribs-9 55 TORONTO. Toronto, Out., March 8. Asked. Bid Bell Telephone. Canada General Electric Canada Gen. Electric, pref. Canadian Pacific Ry. onsumers Gas. crow's Nest Dominion Steel, pref Dominion Telegraph Electric Developmen Halifaz Tramway ..

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COLORED MAN British North America Bank of Commerce...

Dominion Bank

Bastern Townships Bank... Dominion Iron & Steel Bonds go on with his work. ton, the young man who died on Friday while being taken from the House of Industry to a hospital. A post-mor-

ELECTRIC CO. CLAIMS MANY MISTAKES

of Engineer Silton.

The report of Engineer Sifton is still quite a subject of discussion about the city hall, although there is little illuminating information being received or the subject.

NEW YORK.
Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser.
New York, March 8. At the meeting of the council to night, there will be no opposition to the recommendation of the committee New York, March 8.
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New York, March 8.
Open. High. Low. 2 p.m.
that a special engineer not connected with the hydro-electric commission, be employed to go over the figures and correct them, if necessary.

That, in the opinion of the majority of the aldermen, is the easiest way out of the question, as they are not competent to discuss technical questions,

661/2 and evolve a scheme. The London Electric Company are so far as they are concerned, that some outside engineer go over the fig-

Mr. Judd's Opinion. permission to go through our plant.

The Power Question. "We might discuss the power queswill reserve that for some other time. He places the power factor at 85, while WHEAT AT \$1.04 that to get 1,000-horsepower we will have to buy 1,250-horsepower.

Many Mistakes.

A Review of the Grain Market ask for a renewal of offers today. Private

A Rumor. advise buying July wheat around \$1 04, the council would refuse to further while one of them states that May oats negotiate with the London Electric are good for 60c. Another wire stated Company in view of the engineer's re- that Mr. Baker's wife recently died. that rumors of Patten settling were non- port, but that is not likely to prove to

sense, and Bartlett-Patten wire that the be the case.

the South London Baptist Church yes- and Hebrews must be discredited; curious coincidence was that while Mr. terday, in the absence of the pastor, Peter and Jude must also be set aside, Bowman was laying the information a

Mexico, and this demand may last for about three weeks more, as the wheat must be at New York for shipment by April 1 to insure its arrival in Mexico before the end of April, when the old duty must be restored. Prices of winter wheat would be much lower were it not for this demand The price is too high as compared with The price is too high as compared with Manitoba, as No. 2 northern could be bought for \$1 11½ on track at Goderich, April and May, while cash No. 2 winter is \$1 08. The relative difference in value between hard and soft wheat is 10c per versation with a Star reporter told of his many experiences as a bellboy in the large hotels of the east. He liked the hotel business and started out WAS WHITEWASHED to make some mark of distinction in at 11 och his chosen profession. He began at 4th inst. the very bottom and by close attenbusiness has passed through When Spraying Tube Bursted in the the various stages of promotion until today he stands second only to the owner himself, in one of the most popular hotels in the great south-An amusing accident, which for a

time it was thought might result seri- A. O. U. W. Lodge of Kerwood.

rink this morning while Sam Smith and R. Berry, two colored men, were their hall on Friday evening. Bro. W. W., held another special meeting in engaged in whitewashing the premises R. Vantassel, grand organizer, handed Smith was directing the spray nozzle The ceremony was performed by Bros. and suddenly something choked the tube, and before he could stop his arm Dowding, Eastabrook, Dennings and A. so much pressure had been exerted Woods. After the business was over that it caused the hose to break, and the members enjoyed themselves with in an instant his face was rendered games and carpetball. Organizer Vantassel has a number of candidates caused him considerable pain for some meeting, March 8. He has promised to might be burned before it could be it is intended to hold another special washed out. Fortunately, however, it meeting on Friday evening, March 12, was all removed, and Smith will not when a large initiation is expected to suffer any serious results. His complexion was also restored by the application of water and he was able to present.

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EAST END LADY

WILL SUE CITY saying but little, and are quite content, For Damages Because of the

Condition of Rectory Street. ures, and report on their accuracy. "I have not gone into the report as

fully yet as I desire, but I will do so was valued at \$237,350. He starts out two weeks ago, when many cellars in by admitting that it is worth \$440,000, the vicinity were flooded. 123% and then reduces that 5 per cent for 15 years, finally arriving at the clusion that it was worth just \$237,350. He also forgets that weh ave put \$100,-000 into the plant during the past 3 years. Our plant is actually worth 175% 1741/2 1751/8 \$600,000. Mr. Sifton never asked for

tion on the power factor basis, but we according to the act it ill be 75. This practically the line loss, and means matter will be gone into thoroughly

"I have had but a casual glance at the report," said Mr. A. O. Hunt, manager of the company, during the absence of Mr. C. B. Hunt in Egypt. "I am not in a position to discuss i in detail just now. I am convinced that there are many mistakes in the Toronto, March 8.—Public cables closed figures, but I will be content to allow on Saturday %d to 1d lower, caused by the report to go to an unbiased enginweakness in the American market and eer, and he will discover them. There Winnipeg, and the Argentine wheat ar- is no mention of the summer load, nor riving near at hand is under pressure, is the power factor and peak load owing to the abatement of the demand.

Private cables received here report buy
detail. I will be in a position to make ers holding off, the market weaker, and a definite statement in a day or two."

There was a report to the effect that moved to his home. He

Local Items

ously occurred in the Simcoe street Kerwood Lodge, No. 408, A. O. U

David Brown, of St. Thomas, an engineer on the Grand Trunk, has been retired on a pension. He was formerly an engineer on the Great Western and is one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the company. He has

East London Items residence, 546 Ontario street, tomorrow afternoon, to Woodland Cemetery.

The services will be conducted a c The services will be conducted at 2:30 by Rev. G. N. Hazen, of the Centennial Methodist Church, of which

It is understood that Mrs. S. Dolby, at my earliest convenience," said Mr. of 210 Rectory street, will enter a city, at the coming assizes, claiming the method adopted by Mr. Sifton in that the street is not properly drained, reaching the conclusion that our plant and that her house was damaged thout

Mrs. Dolby claims that for years her cellar has been flooded several feet deep after each thaw, and that she has suffered a great deal of damage. Mrs. Dolby resides on the corner of Rectory street, and Cabell avenue, and claims that she has complained to the authorities on different occasions. She will probably ask for unstated damages. It is said that Mrs. Dolby will instruct her solicitors, Jarvis & Vin-

ing, to go ahead with the case immediately. A number of other east enders are considering taking the same course, as there were fully a hundred houses flooded a couple of weeks ago.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

CHARLES BAKER

Tree. Mr. Charles Baker, nurseryman, while trimming trees in front of Mr. Edgar's residence on Glebe street, Sat-builder of East London, is home from

urday morning, fell and sustained seri- a trip to England. ous injuries. He was working on a ladder about twenty feet from the ground, when it slipped. He alighted Father Tobin, in St. Mary's Hall on his back, and besides a broken rib. Friday night, he was made to say is injured internally. Dr. Drake was that the Roman Catholics had estab summoned, and had Mr. Baker re-

OLD TESTAMENT DEFENDED

If Genesis Is Mythical, Then the New Testament Writers Were Wrong.

reached both morning and evening at epistles to the Romans, Corinthians man, of Westminster Township.

desire to succeed in life, and a de- Has Been Very Fair for Some Time pal preferment within the reach of Now.

> east end fire hall has been very fair, speaking comparatively, during past month. The lowest registration qualify." since the 1st of March was 45 pounds at 11 o'clock on the morning of the

The average pressure is 50 pounds while the highest this month was 65 pounds. The dial frequently strikes the later figure in the evenings, but seldom goes above it. During the summer months the pressure drops to 30 pounds regularly.

TELEPHONES FOR OPERATING TRAINS

Big Official in London in Regard to

Mr. W. W. Ashald, general superintendent of the Grand Trunk telegraph ready for initiation at the next regular and telephone lines, is in the city today, and it is understood that he is late last night in Grace Hospital. time, and it was feared that the optics stay in Kerwood one more week, and securing necessary data for the establishment of the telephone system a belt, when he met with the accisome time ago would supercede their was an Englishman, about 35 years of present system of operating trains by telegraph. Superintendent Nixon last year and for a time worked in stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that he expected that the Fork of installing the telephone system will be proceeded with in a few weeks.

RECEPTION SERVICE.

very interesting reception service was held in the Centennial Methodist Church last evening, when five adults were baptized and twenty-nine per-sons received into the church. Rev. G. N. Hazen, the pastor, conducted the service and preached on the conversion of St. Paul.

LATE MRS. ROBINSON.

The funeral of Mrs. F. B. Robinson, who died Saturday morning, after a brief illness, will be held from her late! Mrs. Robinson was an adherent.

BURGLAR IN A CHELSEA GREEN HOME

Was Seen at Work and Chased by Couple of Men.

The home of Mr. William Haynes, of Adelaide street, in Chelsea Green, was broken into by a young man on Saturday night about 11:30, but the would-be burglar was discovered, and J. C. Judd. "However, in my casual suit for unstated damages against the Haynes, jun., and a young man named

Burgess, who were in the house at the The thief got in through the front door, and had made his way to the parlor, when Miss Haynes heard an noise, and upon investigating discovered the stranger in the parlor. She called Mr. Burgess and her brother and the chased the man through the Green, around the barn at the rear of the postoffice and over Adelaide street

bridge. He was then lost in the dark-Nothing was taken from the as far as can be learned. Mr. Haynes was one of those who signed the petition a short time age asking the council to delay the ap-

pointment of a constable

A SUNBEAM CHOIR. Mr. Chris Pink, who has been with McCombe brothers, the Irish evangelists, for some weeks, and who resides on Hamilton road east, has organized a Sunbeam choir composed of over 200 children in connection with the revival services at the Hyatt Avenue Fell Twenty Feet , While Pruning a Methodist Church. The choir made its first appearance Sunday, and at-

tracted a large congregation. HOME FROM ENGLAND. Mr. Wm. Hayman, the well-known

In the report of the address by Rev. spent a rest- States, and 138 in Canada. ful night, but his condition is still he said they had established in all, serious. A sad feature of the case is including universities, colleges, seminaries for men and women, and all places of higher education, 1,001 such institutions in the United States, and 138 in Canada.

> CHARGED WITH CHICKEN STEALING

last evening, on "The Magnitude and John Campbell, of Westminster, Ar-

rested This Morning on the Market. ters of Genesis are mythical. "If you Township, was arrested on the market deny the truth of Genesis," he said, Saturday while attempting to dispose "you must discard the four gospels of of eighteen chickens, which, it is al-Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; Paul's leged, he had stolen from J. W. Bowfor these writers give credence to the phone call informed High Constable story of creation; to Adam's trans- Hughes that a man was trying to disgressing in the garden of Eden; to the pose of certain fowls on the market deluge, and to the escape of Noah and and it was thought that there was something suspicious in his actions. Mr. Hughes went over immediately and arrested Campbell. He appeared before Squire Chittick, and was re-

nanded for a week.

AGAINST ANY CHANGE Aldermen Disapprove of Move to

Abolish Property Qualification. The bill being introduced into the Legislature to abolish property qualifications for municipal candidates, is ot heartily indorsed by the aldermen of this city. A number of them were spoken to today on the matter, and they thought

that the present qualifications were sufficiently reasonable to place munici practically all. "The qualifications are low enough as they are," said Ald. Stewart. "I see no necessity for a change,"

said Ald. Ferguson. "I fancy that anybody interested in the city's future can "I see no need for a change," said

his worship.

A VERDICT FOR \$2,034 Windsor, March 8 .- Mrs. Clemenza IcDonald, a resident of South Dakota, while in Detroit three years ago, was nduced by a Detroit real estate man to exchange her South Dakota property for lots in Windsor, near where was then expected that the M, C. R. tunnel, now being built, would emerge, and the new M. C. R. station be built. Alleging misrepresentation, Mrs. McDonald sued the Detroit agent and has now secured a verdict for \$2,034.

Toronto, March 8. - As a result of the injuries received by being caught in the shafting machinery Minister Myles Shoe Company's facdent, which resulted in his death. He Quebec. Brennan was a machinist

and electrician. THE FIRST BOAT

Detroit, March 8 .- The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company, if the present mild weather continues, will start its first boat to Cleveland on March 25. Work on the steamers in preparation for the opening started . today and will be rushed.

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A STEAM-HEATING PLANT FOR SARNIA

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Winter Sport.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 8. — It is proposed to establish a steam heating system in this town, and if the proposition is favorably received and supported, a plant will be erected during the coming summer. Makers of the waterworks engines will be communicated with as to the feasibility of the scheme. Rev. J. Patterson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, is ill at his home

Mr. T. Parkinson, of London, was a visitor here last week. Mr. A. Telfer has returned from business trip to London. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are visiting the

latter's parents at Sykeston. A number of local Shriners attended a class initiation at the Masonic Temple in Detroit on Friday, An up-to-date plant has been install-

ed in the woollen mill property for the manufacture of tents and awnings. Gordon Geddes has returned from a purchasing trip to the old country. Miss Georgia Bertrand, one of the sustained, star players of the high school basket- Forty New Members. ball team, fell and was injured in a practice game. Miss Bertrand's many the friends will hope to see her around

Mrs. Charles McKenzie is visiting in Toronto. The new organ of St. Andrew's

Church will be opened by a recital on Tuesday, March 23. Mr. Taylor and family have moved into the house on Wellington street,

Albert J. Johnston, proprietor of the from a business trip to Toronto. As a sequel to a police case that has Wrist Gashed. attracted a great deal of attention here, Mrs. Osborne, who disappeared from her home in Port Huron, Mich., has been located at the home of her

married daughter in that city.

Messrs. T. Kenny & Co., wholesale on their Cromwell street property, re-cently purchased from F. C. Watson. The first issue of the Sarnia Post under its new managers, Messrs. Davis and Whitcombe, made its appearance

local carpetball league will be played The Sarnia Collegiate girls' basket

ball team suffered defeat at the hands A Special Sermon. of the Port Huron High School team on Friday by a score of 28 to 12. The Rev. G. B. Sage, rector of St. George's game was played in the Auditorium at Church, West London, preached a spe-

DEATH IN AVALANCHE. Vienna, March 8 .- An avalanche has a workmen's shelter at

Sankt Johan, in the Pongau district Death of Mrs. Dallas. of Salseburg, killing 27 persons. Fifteen bodies have been brought from the wreck. All kinds of used pianos at prices

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City and Distric

-Dr. F. R. Eccles leaves today for Riverside, California, and will be absent until May 1.

Capt. Abell Improved. The condition of Captain Abell, who was injured in South London recently A Cynic's Explanation. by the collapse of a shed, is considerably improved today, and it is expected that he will be around again all right shortly.

Condition Is Critical. at Hyman's tannery recently, shows a little improvement today. Mr. Rogers is still, however, in a very critical state, owing to the internal injuries he

Special services were conducted at Wellington Street Methodist

Church yesterday morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Graham. Forty new members were -enrolled, twenty-seven in the morning and thirteen at night. Hyde Park Anniversary. Large audiences were present

oth anniversary services of the Hyde lately vacated by Contractor George Park Methodist Church yesterday. Rev. E. Malott, M.A., preached in the afternoon, while the annual sermon White Front drug store, has returned the evening was given by the Rev. Mr. Johnston, of Vanneck.

James Kluff, who is employed at James Tune & Sons, soda works, York street, met with a painful assisted by Mr. George McAuliffe, accident on Friday while operating a labelling machine, when one of the this city on Tecumseh avenue. grocers, will erect a large warehouse bottles broke and gashed his wrist severely. Dr. Teasdall dressed the wound.

Travellers' "At Home."

The Travellers' Club will give an "At Home" on Saturday evening next in their clubrooms. Drive whist and pro- didn't recognize the Marquis The last game of the series in the gressive euchre will be played, and an Queensbury rules, hit in the clinch, interesting programme will be given. on Tuesday. A social evening has The invitations have been issued, and road. The spectators were tuned up to been arranged for, which will wind up the affair promises to be a pronounced a concert pitch, when some one shoutavery successful season.

At St. Paul's Cathedral last night cial sermon on "Atonement." "Consecration," taking as his theme "The Consecration of Love."

The death occurred in this city on Friday of Mrs. Isabella Dallas, a wellknown former resident of Tucker-Mrs. Dallas was 80 years old, and had only resided in London for a short time. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke to the Grand Trunk, interment being made at Tuckersmith,

Late George McGeary.

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14044040404040404040404040 dence, 69 Becher street, Saturday afternoon, the Cigarmakers' Union attending in a body, of which he had been 30 years a member. The service attention of the Young Liberals. It was conducted by Rev. Canon Dann at the house and the grave. Arch Bryce, James Lee, F. O'Neill, Adolph Schreiber, Wm. Johnstone and John McKenzie confidence the people reposed in them.

acted as pallbearers. Londoners Will Attend. The third annual convention of the in Opposition, but the electors thought Canadian National Association Builders opens at Ottawa tomorrow. John Whittaker, vice-president for Ontario, and George Everett, repre-

sentative of the local Builders' Exchange. Mr. Tytler is on the programme for a paper on "Employers' Liability."

Hamilton Spectator: Noting a decrease in the marriage records for the month, The Advertiser suggests that London young men seem to be troubled with cold feet. We should say that the Mr. Sydney Rogers, who was injured record proves rather that they are determined not to be troubled with them.

New Thought Society.

A meeting of citizens interested in forming a New Thought Society was held in St. George's Hall yesterday af-Mr. J. J. Turner presided ternoon. and during the afternoon addresses were given by Messrs. John Cottam, E Atkins, W. Nopper, J. Cambridge and others. The election of officers was postponed, owing to the absence of some of those interested.

Landrey-Scott. The marriage of Miss Myrtle Scott youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jonathan Scott, Southwold, to Mr

William Charles Landrey, of London, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landrey, 104 Tecumseh avenue, solemnized at the Wellington Street Methodist parsonage on Tuesday evening, March 2, by Rev. H. A. Gra-The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Cora, while the groom was this city. The young couple reside in A Lively Fight. There was a lively fight between two

drunken youths at the corner of Clarence and King streets on Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. It was furious while it lasted, as the combatants and rolled each other in the muddy

disappeared, and their names could not be learned. The fight began over a fair maid Funeral of Mrs. Davis. The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Davis conducted by Rev. F. E. Malott, of the

morning service Canon Dann preached was held yesterday afternoon from the the second of a series of sermons on family residence, 555 Central avenue, to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. The funeral services were Colborne Street Methodist Church. The floral offerings were very beautiful and included wreaths from friends throughout the city. The pall-bearers were nephews of deceased, and were Messrs. H. J. Widdon, Henry Lott, Wesley Lott, Clayton arfatt, George Garfatt, and Thomas Bernard.

Conservatory Recital. The recital at Conservatory Hall last Saturday afternoon was given by violin pupils of Mr. Poure, assisted The funeral of Mr. George McGeary, by Misses Kate Wilson, Helen Weed jun., took place from his mother's resi- and Lilian Steinhoff, planists.

the well-known numbers, such as Chacone, Vitati; Prume's Melancolie, Allegro from fifth Concerto, Andante and Allegro from seventh Concerto, by De Beriot, and Sonata in "A," by

Handel, was exceptionally well rend ered. Those whose names appeared the programme were, Miss Fran-Theodore Levin, Winston Harri-Solomon Levin, Ruth Masuret, Mr. Irwin, Helen Hemingway, Marjorie Gott, Harry Anthistle, Geraldine Regan, Miss Gourlay, Esther Masuret, Doris Robbins, Grant Milligan, Florence Smith, Rhea Gooding, Mrs. Ralph McCully, Douglas Fetherston, Miss

Dewey and Mr. Joe Cortese.

Jackson-Brown, A quiet wedding was solemnized in New St. James' Presbyterian Church Saturday morning at 8:30, when Miss Helena C. Brown, of 191 St. James street, became the bride of Mr. Harry S. Jackson, of Strathroy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Mitchell, pastor of the church. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohen grin's Wedding March played by Mr. Galbraith, organist of the church. The bride wore a cream princess gown and cream panne velvet hat, and was attended by her sister, Miss Nessie, simllarly attired. The groom was supported by Mr. Jack Jervis, of Strathroy. The bride's going-away gown

ANNIVERSARY IN **EMPRESS AVE. CHURCH**

French broadcloth, with hat to match.

and Scholars on Sunday.

Empress Avenue Church, it being the planned for them always appeals par-Sunday school anniversary. In the ticularly to the Hebrews, as they feel morning the children and their teach- that events of a similar nature may ers gathered in the body of the at any time befall their countrymen talk by Rev. Mr. Hazen, of the Cen- outside the synagogues, and in the watch with boys and girls, leaving the donations made to the poor. The feast thought that boys and girls, like the is so arranged that it can never fall watch, were made to be of good use on the Jewish Sabbath, which is Satin the world. In the afternoon a mass urday. meeting was held in the church, when Rev. Mr. Lanceley and Rev. Mr. Dewey, the pastor, addressed the chil-The Sunday school orchestra was in attendance, and added much to the enjoment of the singing. In the evening the pastor gave one of his much-enjoyed song sermons to a large congregation. The choir rendered excellent music at both morning and evening services.

JOHN C. ELLIOTT TO TORONTO LIBERALS

Better To Be Right and Lose Than To Be Wrong and Win."

"It is better to be right and lose vere in Opposition, talked about the extravagance of the Liberals, spent eight and a half millions last year, a sum greatly in excess of the largest Liberal yearly expenditure." This was how in a brief, crisp and cherry speech Mr. John C. Elliott, M. P. P. for West Middlesex, encouraged the members of the Young Liberal Club at their meeting Friday night in the Temple Building, Toronto. It was not, he continued, so much the desire to win elections as to educate the people and enable the elec-

torate to clearly differentiate between parties and the principles they stood for which should occupy the present was certain that the Liberals could never have held power so long as they did had they not been worthy The party now in power made a good Mrs. Sarah McKnight Passed Away at Opposition, and he was one of those who thought they would still be better otherwise. Such clubs as that of the of the province than any plan of

ernment, the licensing question and Joseph and Robert Comber, portance, and it was a good thing for noon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the such clubs to debate these matters. On motion of Mr. A. G. Ross, sec- T. Shields. onded by Mr. Joseph Mulrooney, Mr. Elliott was cordially thanked for his excellent address.

Mr. J. C. Allen, of the First Ward Liberal Club, and Mr. W. Banks, sen., also spoke briefly.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN WERE LAID OFF

By the Empire Brass Manufacturing Company on Saturday-Only Temporary Lull.

Twenty-five men were laid off indefinitely at the works of the Empire Manufacturing Company on Saturday. Mr. Thomas Stevens, president of the ompany, stated to The Advertiser today that he thought the men would be all taken on again in the course of a fred Brown. After the funeral the Manuel, who was so tragically called the wet goods, of which there was a week on tan days as seen so the local of shipments started.

"We are pretty well stocked up just Miller, of St. Thomas. now," he said, "and at this time of the ear business is always dull with us. As soon as the spring trade starts, we expect to take back all those laid off and add many more.'

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Boston, March 8.-A suspected mur der, followed by suicide, was reported

to the East Boston police today. Daniel C. Sipplane, a policeman, was found dying in his home from the effects of a bullet wound, believed to to have been self-inflicted, while the body of his wife lay on the floor beside him. Sipplane died later at the East Boston Relief Hospital.

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HEBREWS CELEBRATE FEAST OF PURIM

One of the Most Important Observances in Jewish Calendar.

The Feast of Purim, one of the most popular events in the Jewish calendar, was observed in Hebrew churches throughout the world yesterday. In the local synagogues there was a large attendance, and as the feast is observed in remembrance of the over-Rev. Mr. Hazen Addressed Teachers throw of the plans of Haman for exterminating the Jews, the Scripture readings were exclusively from Book of Esther. The escape of the Yesterday marked a special day in Jews from the terrible fate Haman had church and listened to an excellent in Russia. The feast is also observed tennial Church. Mr. Hazen took for homes there is a general celebration, his subject a watch, comparing the and gifts are frequently exchanged and

PROF. C. R. DRUM ON "AN HONEST MAN"

Addressed Large Audience in Auditorium on Sunday.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. C. R. Drum, of Syracuse, N. Y., spoke before mass meeting of men that crowded the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. His subject was "An Honest Man." "One of the most frequent excuses that I have met in my work is this, that if a man lives a decent life and pays his honest debts he will be saved. I can agree with this statement, so we will con-Government, which, when its members

Were in Opposition First, an honest man owes everyone the benefit of the doubt. If an evil story gets abroad about anyone, first be wholly sure that it is true, and then keep silent about it. Then a man owes his wife and family a greater debt of consideration than he often pays.

A man owes to his family, or his family to be, the debt of a clean life, and the debt of a firm stand on matters of religion. And above all, he owes a debt of loyalty and service to God-and these are the standards on which a man's

honesty are to be judged. DEATH OF AGED LONDON LADY

Home of Her Daughter. An old and esteemed resident Young Liberals should ascertain what this city died on Saturday afternoon The following Londoners will be in are the questions to be dealt with and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sid attendance: Messrs. Wm. Tyler, a the best plan to deal with them. This Read, 126 Hamilton road, in the perwork would be more to the advantage son of Mrs. Sarah McKnight, relict of the late William McKnight. Mrs. Mcplatform making. For instance, the Knight was 82 years old, and her Provincial Government came more death resulted from an attack of closely in touch with the people than pneumonia. Mrs. McKnight came to even the Dominion, for the laws relat- this city from England 32 years ago, ing to property and civil rights were and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. of memory," he makes Joe Burton in Hempstead, L. I., on Sept. 1, 1907. administered by the province. These Sid Read, of this city, and three sons, included education, municipal gov- Rev. Frederick Comber, of Illinois, and the great flood of change beats similar matters, all of the greatest im-

services being conducted by Rev. T. BURIED IN ST. THOMAS

Sunday. The funeral of Ernest Miller was held yesterday from the family residence, lot 18. Sarnia road, to St. Thomas Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Empress Avenue Church, and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. George Dewey, assisted by Rev. E. Matthews, of the High Street Mission. The floral offerings were very beautiful. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Larkin, Gordon Clark, Richard Berry, Heber Gibson, William Mitcheltree and Alfred Mitcheltree. The funeral services in St. Thomas were conducted by Rev.

OREGON SYSTEM FOR ONTARIO

looked after by Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Debate in the Baconian Club on Saturday Night.

The regular meeting of the Baconian lub was held in Saturday evening, when a debate, "Resolved, that the system of initiative and referendum, as enforced in Oregon, might be advantageously adopted in Ontario," was

The affirmative was led by C. B. Chapman and the negative by Jared Vining. Among those who spoke were Dr. Tamblyn, J. A. Cottam, A. Lane, and Alex. Stuart, K. C. Mr. Albright, who presided, decided in favor of the affirmative. During the evening Dr. Tamblyn

gave a recitation and Mr. E. E. Reid a

reading. PARADE FOR JOHNSON.

Galveston, Texas, March 8.-The negroes held a mass meeting yesterday and appointed committees and sub-committees to arrange for a big parade and reception to Jack Johnson, the pugilist, when he reaches this

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ONE MINUTE SESSION OF POLICE COURT

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Magistrate Love Conducted Business on Rapid-Fire Plan.

Magistrate Love had a one-minute session at the police court this morn-The case of two mothers charged with not sending their children to

was remanded a week.

school, were adjourned for a week.

OVER A MILLION VOTES (Continued from Page One.) old church, and before the house ocfamous statue to him by Augustine Rodin, is shortly to be placed. first sight to catch the eye. In its Kingsley were brought up, and the at its close, ten minutes after the first latter fitly commemorates the ancient shock was given, the man was dehouse of worship in "The Hillyars and "Four hundred years the Burtons." say, "are crowded into that old church, this round the walls and shakes the door in vain, but never enters. The dead stand thick together there, as if to make a brave resistance to the mov-

ing world outside, which jars upon their slumbers. It is a church of the Today, as then, that is the impression that will strike the observer first. There are tombs everywhere, and, Funeral of Ernest Miller Was Held perhaps, the stranger will meet the old rector treading its well-loved shadows, and hear him say as he has

often said before, "We are all old together here." Volumes could be written of Old Chelsea, for around it have circled a multitude of memories that are the warp and woof of the lives of men and women whose names have become household words.

RENOUNCES CLAIMS.

Lisbon, March 8 .- The Seculo says hat the pretender, Dom Miguel of celebrating the feast of Purim. In-Braganza, has declared his intention spector Galpin got wind of the celebrato renounce all claim to the throne tion, and early on Sunday morning of Portugal, out of sympathy for King went down to the hall and confiscated week or ten days, as soon as the spring party of mourners were very kindly to the crown. It is said that Don large quantity. A number of the lead-Miguel will live in Portugal and take ers will appear in court tomorrow part in the work of regenerating the morning, and the case will be sifted

THREE SHOCKS TO KILL NEGRO

Put to Death in Electric Chair for Murder of a Fellow

124 Dundas Street.

Employee.

George Beswarick, for being drunk, Ossining, N. Y., March 8.-William Jones, a negro, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison this morning. He was brought into the death chamber shortly before 6 o'clock attended by Rev. S. E. Jones, the prison chaplain. The first concupied by him in Lindsay Row, the peres, was kept on a minute and five seconds. After a hasty examination, As the traveller stands near the the current again was turned on and river the square Norman towers of kept up for six seconds. A second ex-Chelsea's old church are about the amination showed a third contact to quiet rectory Charles and Henry be necessary. It lasted six seconds and

> clared dead. William Jones killed Llewellyn Bunn The two men were employed in a livery stable, and on the day of the murder they were drinking in a resort in Hempstead. They parted, and Jones went to a baseball game, while Bunn returned to the stable. Jones returned at 6 o'clock that evening, and the two

out a revolver and shot and killed INSPECTOR GALPIN

SEIZED THE BEER

Local Hebrews Who Were Celebrating Will Appear in Court.

A case of some interest will be heard in court tomorrow morning as a result of Inspector Galpin's action in seizing a quantity of beer and whiskey a number of Hebrews were engaged in

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