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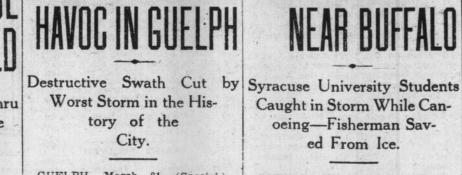
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HAMILTON, March 22.-(Special.) -Hamilton was visited yesterday afternoon by one of the worst wind storms experienced here in a great many years. Starting at noon, the high wind continued until late at night, doing damage all the time. rampage on the warpath. Buildings were blown over, roofs torn off, trees and poles were uprooted. Signs were lifted from their moorings and floated worse all the time.

and 65 miles an hour. Buffalo and Detroit got it worse, however, according to the weather man. It was blowing there about SS however, according to the weather man. It was blowing there about 88 miles an hour. Official Report. William Lavery, or out was then only up to the second floor joists, and Lavery added the second floor flat, an being in prominence everywhere. attic, and a roof, with heavy eaves. The building, which is lightly sheeted, There was no power on the street cars high wind accompanied the rapid de-velopment and movement of the development and movement of the de-pression from the Mississippi Valley, passed over Ontario today and cen-tred in Quebec last night. It is losing theatres had to close, owing to the scaffolding away first. Two hours later the Pisa-like house was roped to some windward stakes and shored could do was walk the streets, and, The passengers of a Yonge street or chimney might have toppled over car had an almost marvelous escape when a huge piece of metal roofing Many Nar

Many Narrow Escapes.

Many people had narrow escapes from serious injuries in this way, and was hurled from the top of the seven-teen storey C. P. R. building down-By a some were unlucky enough to be unmost remarkable chance the big piece of steel roofing settled on the cross arms of telegraph poles at the corner which came down without a moment's arms of telegraph poles at the corner of King and Yonge. notice, while hundreds of people just

avoided being struck by jumping out of the way. One man, while stand-ing in a doorway at the corner of King and Mary, was struck on the head by falling bricks from a chim-ney and had a deep cut in his head. He was rushed into a nearby drug-store and had the wound sewed up. Detective Goodman and a young lady

who were walking along King street to the Temple Theatre early in the afternoon, narrowly escaped being hit by a flying piece of steel roofing, which

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Your Easter Hat Is At **Dineen's**

•HIS is the greatest day in the year for Men's Hats. From 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock tonight, Dineen's will be filling the demands of men shoppers for new-style hats.

There will be no lack of variety in the hat selling. Silk Hats from \$5 to \$10, and Hard and Soft Felts, in all shapes and sizes, and the seasonable shades, will be available in profusion, priced from \$2 to \$5.

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morning. Falling Roofs, Trees and Signs

Terrorized Pedestrians-Serious Damage in the West Feared.

NORTH BAY, March 21.--(Can. Press.)--North Bay was visited with a flerce gale of wind this afternoon, beginning at three thirty and continu-ing unabated well into the night. Con-siderable damage was done, roofs blown off, trees blown down and al-most every plate glass store window on the main street north side shatter.

Several persons were injured, one man be crushed under a falling bill-board. He was taken to the hospital in an automobile, which was taken to the hospital in an automobile, which was hasy all afternoon picking up women and children marconed in doorways, afraid to venture out in the heavy wind and flying debris. A little girl was struck by a fulling there but around with by a falling tree but escaped with bruises; tin roofs were ripped off by the wind, and large pieces sent flying in all directions along the streets. Store windows were blown down and contents swept along the street. Telegraph wires are out of business west of here, and it is feared great dam-age his been done. Between North Bay and Fort William a blizzard hos been raging all week with much snow, and C. P. R. trains have been delayed as much as ten hours.



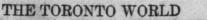
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The lives of citizens were in many cases in danger by the blowing over of sign boards and also the displace-ment of overhanging signs. Sign Boards Down. A whole block of sign boards blew

down at one time on West Bloor street. This was on the block from Dufferin to Brock avenue. All available linemen in the employ

of the Hydro-Electric Commission, the Toronto Electric Light Co., the Bell Telephone Co. and the te-graph companies were kept busy repairing wires that had been blown down by the wind.

the pavements. Ferry Boat Out. Several citizens took a very stormy trip acros sthe bay in the John Han-lan, the smallest ferry in the fleet of the Toronto Ferry Company. The little vessel had a hard time bucking up against the sixty-mile-an-bour gale, and at times seemed to be going backwards. The waves were so large that water cubed in over the gange gale, and at times seemed to be going backwards. The waves were so large that water rushed in over the gang-ways, and when an extra gust of wind would come, it would seem as if the boat would topple over. It took nearly an hour to make the trip across and only about ten minutes to come back. The reason for this was that wille going to the island the ferry faced the terrific wind, the trip back to the city was made with the wind forcing the ferry before it. Damage in York County. Barn roofs were blown off at the Mackenzie and Morgan farms at Lan-Big Crane Floated. houses at Richmond Hill were badly About 2.30, one of the large cranes weighing several tons, used by the Bridge Works Company for moving



place, were snapped like pipe stems uamaging the greenhouses to the ex-tent of \$300. The hext building to suffer was Mr. J. Brown's house on Glenholme ave. The wind lifted the roof neatly off and deposited it in the yard. After things quieted down, however, the neighbors got busy, so that Mr. Brown has a roof over his head this

At Donlands. A lot of damage was done out at Donlands at about 8.30 in the after-nocn. A blast unroofed the 28-frot eilo at the stock barn and the rest followed a second after. Twenty winutes iater another gust caught a new metal-clad driving shed which faced the west and it came down with a crash. A dozen wagons and imple-ments underneath suffered no dam-age. The building was totally wreck-cd. Some of the sheet metal blew wuite a distance. The last one of the old forest pines on the property-quite 120 years of age- and which had been sheltered in the bush in the bon Valley, had all its top blown off. Wires on the Ground. At Agincourt one roof was blown off, the Church of Wacleys and Ward

At Agincourt one roof was blown off, the Church of England driving shed was blown down, and telephche wires are on the ground all over the distric

Out at Weston the telephone poles are down between Dennison avenue and Hospital road. Some of them damaged the roofs of nearby houses as they fell. The telephone service was so disrupted generally in fact, that it was impossible to get news of outly-ing districts ing districts.

Roads Washed Out. Roads Washed Out. The rain in the forenoon washed out a number of small culverts on the good roads system, but Engineer E. A. James will not know the extent of the damage will not know the extent of the damage until the ground has been covered

Struck by Sign. When the wind storm was at its fiercest, about 2 c'clock yesterday af-ternoon, Andrew Clephan, a young man living at 35 S'erbourne street, was struck while walking on King street, by an electric sign which was wrenched from the office of P. Burns % Co. coal dealers, 49 East King street. street.

Clephan had not the slightest warwith his life. The sign struck him on the head, causing a nasty gash which afterwards had to be stitched, up when the man was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. The injured man house which is being built at the correr of Grosvenor street and Surrey place, was blown down to a lane below. was dazed for some time, but was re-leased from the hospital after his in-jury had been attended to.

LIVES IMPERILED BY STORM IN HAMILTON

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WESTERN ONTARIO SWEPT BY STORM

LONDON, March 21 .-- (Can. Press.) -A terrific gale swept across Western Ontario this afternoon, not a county escaping without damage. Everywhere wires are down and the full extent of the damage will not be known for some days.

At Sarnia and Windsor the water-

In this city, a warehouse attached to the London Concrete Machinery Co., was demolished, and hanging signs of all descriptions were wrecked, while several store windows were blown in.

FARMER'S HOUSE BURNED.

oofs of St. Jerome's College and the

At Sarnia and Windsor the water-fronts were badly damaged. At Chat-ham, the tower of the big central school was demolished. At Watford, the roof of the Dominion Hotel was carried a block over the heads of the people in the streets. At Berlin, the

roofs of St. Jerome's College and the Kimmel Felt Co. were damaged. The Mooney Biscuit Co.'s plant at Strat-ford suffered. In fact, in every town, city and village much damage was and other structures were damaged the struc No. 412, which was crowded to nowstorm.

snowstorm. The roof is off the barn at Arnold's farm, near Richmond Hill. George Robinson's silo was blown down and Deputy Reeve McNair of Vaughan Township has also a barn minus a roof, and a power windmill belonging to Mr. Ernest Duncan was wrecked

to Mr. Ernest Duncan was wrecked. debris. These are just a few of the things The The roof of the National Steel Car that the wind did last night. The total ompany was torn off and hurled to the ground, a hundred feet away, and the side of the Canada Porcelain faclamage must run to thousands. Something special and spectacular the side of the Canada Porcelain fac-was kept for the Earlscourt district. tory in the west end of the city was Two large trees, about two and a half feet thick, behind F. H. Miller & Sons' blown out.

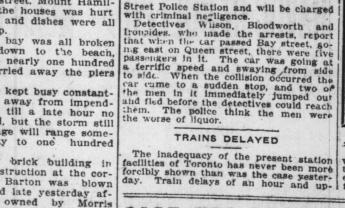
Houses Wrecked.

Two houses were torn away from their foundations, one at the corner of Ruth and Case streets, and the other on Alberta street, Mount Hamil-

ton. No one in the houses was hurt but the furniture and dishes were all badły smashed up. The ice on the bay was all broken up and blown down to the beach, where it piled up nearly one hundred feet high and carried away the piers on the bay side. The police were kept busy constant-

ly keeping people away from impend-ing dangers. Up till a late hour no fires had occurred, but the storm still raged. The damage will range some where from fifty to one hundred hundred

thousand dollars. A three-storey brick building in the course of construction at the cor-ner of Ruth and Barton was blown



down by the wind late yesterday af-ternoon. It was owned by Morris Levy, and was so badly dilapidated that the firemen had to finish the job.

RUNAWAY MOTOR STRUCK TWO MEN Car Was Going at Furious Speed Along Queen

Street.

Fred G. Smith, 702 West Queen street, and George Black, 805 Gladstone avenue, were run down while crossing the corner of Queen and Yonge streets about ten or check by a runaway motor car, and as a resu.t Mr. Smith was injured so seri-must that he was taken to St. Michael's hosp tai in an ambulance. He is suffer-ing from injuries to the back, and it is intend. Black, was knocked down on the pavement, but did not suffer any serious injury. Frank McMurray, 14 Brant street, the driver of the car, and Charles Storey, 300 Avenue road, and Percy Morrison, 147 Beatrice street, two of the occupants, were arrested when the car came to a stop. They were taken to the Court



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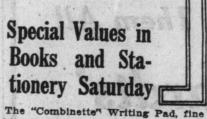
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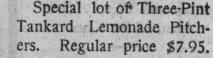
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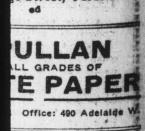
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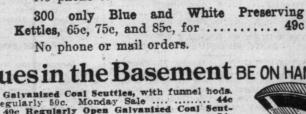
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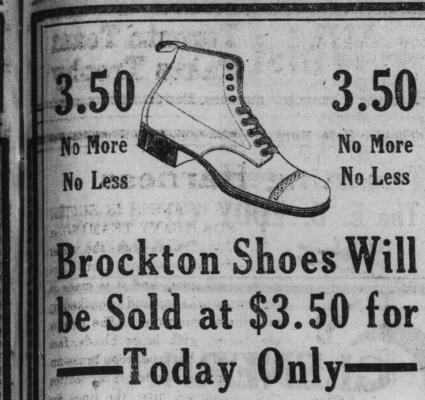
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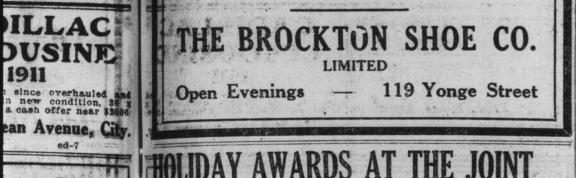
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ALL TORONTO PLAYS TWO MORE FINALS

Junior and Juvenile Series Decided Yesterday-St. Paul's Received a Surprise.

The Two remaining finals in the All Toronto series were decided at the Arena yesterday morning and both games prov-ed to be full of interest from start to finish. The first game brought St. Pauls (M.Y.M.A.) and Lansdownes (Queen City) together in the junior final and the Methodists received a decided surprise when the green shirts came away and trounced them by the score of 3 to 1. The Queen City champions forced things from the start and had their opponents trailing by two goals to nil at one time. No scor-ing was done in the last half. The teams lined up as follows:

up as follows: nsdownes (3): Goal, Clarke; point, Ini: cover, Finlay; rover, Brown; cen-A. Lawrence; right, Wagner; left, T.

tre, A. Lawrence; right, Wagner; left, T. Lawrence. St. Pauls (1): Goal, E. Callett; point, Dixon; cover, Green; rover, Maguire; cen-tre, Collins; right, Gunn; left, G. Collett. Referee, F. C. Waghorne. The second game saw Riverdales (To-ronto) and Victorias (Boys' Union), clash in the juvenile final and the favorites had a time in pulling out a victory. The for-mer finally won out by the score of 2 to 1. Victorias opened the scoring in the second half, after a strenuous first period without a tally, and Riverdales appeared dazed for a few minutes, but rapidly set-tled down and succeeded in getting two in quick succession and put the game on ice. The teams:

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Vinters. Vinters. Victorias (1): Goal. Masson; point, Eversfield; cover, Drewitt: rover, Atweh; centre, Black; right, Anderson; lert, Wright. Referee, Lew Brown.

IRISH CURLERS BEAT THE WORLD

WINNIPEG, March 21.—Irish curlers cleaned up the world, or at least that part of it comprised by English, Scotch, French and a couple of Canadian rinks, in the annual game. The sons of "Auld Erin" vanquished the world, with a score of 87 to 70. The scores in the curling match were as follows: Carson 12. Munroe 6; Hallock 15, Neil 6; O'Hare 8, Lowe 12; Evans 6, Campbell 14: Cassidy 17, Chis-holm 12: Kelly 14, Hoffman 12; Beggs 15. Prudholme 8. Arthur Butler, the Pirates' young sec-ond-baseman, is the latest ball player to be benefited by a surgical operation. Since he had a piece of bone cut from his nose three months ago he has not been troubled any more with pains in his head and eyes, that sometimes used to interfere with his putting up the best grade of ball.

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Class 173-H. Clayton's Walnut Co-juste and Buster Briar.

Indians Win Shoot From All-Comers

The Indians held a challenge shoot to-day on the grounds of the Balmy Beach Gun Club, meeting all-comers, Chief Tony commanding the braves. The day was not suited for good shooting as the scores show. The Indians won the match, their average being 14.58 and all comers 13.05, in a 25-bird match. W. Fenton won the shield for high gun among the Indians, with a score of 20. H. M. Sheppard won the shield for high gun among the all-comers, with a score of 19. J. A. Shaw won the shield for long run (open), after shooting off a tie with D. J. Taylor. Af-terwards there was a team shoot between teams of ten men from the Indians, Balmy Beach and Stanley Clubs at 25 ingrets. Indians won with 158, Balmy Beach second with 151 and Stanleys 121. pitty-five shooters competed.

Nick Altrock and Germany Schaefer are starring in the role of umpires at the Senators' camp. Every close play that comes up in the practice games launches a dispute, with the unplies fighting over which has jurisdiction in the case. Some-times they toss a coin to decide.

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dent: Charles Hallett, first vice-presi-dent, and N. Wagner, second vice-presi-dent. S. B. Dawson was appointed trea-surer, and J. Torbey, secretary. W. Cur-ran will be manager and trainer of both teams. Will Play Senior and Junior

ran will be manager and trainer of both teams. It was moved by Mr. Parliament and seconded by Mr. Ripley, that the club be known as the Lansdowne Athletic Club, and the motion carried unanimously. Delegates were appointed to the C.L.A. convention: J. Torbey, C. Hallett to re-present the senior team, and R. Parlia-ment and W. Henderson to represent the junior team. The question of grounds was left over for a future meeting as the executive committee have two or three locations in view. After enthuslastically discuss-ing ways and means the meeting adjourn-C. L. A.-Officers Elected ERRORS OF YOUTH. Nervous De-bility, Seminal Losses and Premature De-cay, promptly and permanently cured by SP At a meeting held in Lansdowne Club

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rooms on Thursday evening, March 20, the Lansdowne Club decided in forming lacrosse teams to enter the senior and junior series of the C.L.A. Waiter Curran. previously connected with the Eaton Lacrosse Club, took the chair. The honorary patrons chosen were: R. J. Fleming, Controller Thomas Church, ex-Controller J. J. Ward and Ald O'Brien. F. C. Waghorne was elected honorary president, and Joseph Corcoran, honorary vice-president. Harry O'Nell was then elected presi-

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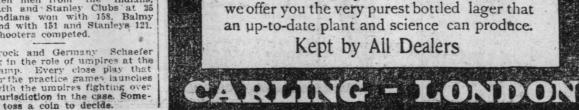
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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, '18.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION HAS CHANGED.

A mighty change has suddenly come to Europe: and Germany finds herself caught between wind and water in a most surprising way.

The Balkan war has made the Slav masters of European Turkey-certainly masters of their own countries-and

Roumania, Servia, Montenegro, Bul-garia, all allied with Greece. for the public who had to get along Again, what about arms or muni-tions? Why,look in the double bottoms Russia supplied officers, money, mu-

nitions for the late war. Austria has her own race problems: the extreme age of the emperor ag-

gravates the situation. Germany lent officers and strategy to the Turks, and the Turk is a lost

cause. Germany got in wrong in that run off. At the intersections of north quarter. France, with the best equipped army

in Europe, is at this moment more of a menace to Germany than Germany to let the traffic move alongside a great is to France. And France has stores of gold.

Germany thus finds herself in a few days without any assistance in sight from Austria, with Russia not yards that exists between the asphalt well-disposed, France hostile, and England only recovering from a threeyear German scare that has kept her on tenter-hooks and under an enormous expense to outbuild the German navy. And Germany is extremely hard up for gold, and is not able to borrow. The selling of American

bridge passable. securities, including C.P.R., was forced in order to meet her engagements maturing abroad. Hence the sudden war

measure of an income tax, yielding a the farmers getting by their works quarter of billion of dollars, to should have been plowed in places, merge the two streets into one at that Come Reports from Women of BRUTE FORCE OR graded, culverts temporarily bridged,

payment of the transmission plant, which becomes the property of the towns: and as the consumption of power increases, the rates are lowered all along the line.

The corporation rates will never b lowered. The corporation will continue to own the plant. At the end of 30 years the municipalities would have paid thousands of dollars more than their neighbors; they would have nothing to show for their money: and they would be getting no reduc

tion in prices. A REFORM NEEDED IN STREET

AND ROAD WORKS.

We must carry on our municipal works better than we've done in the past.

Take Wilton avenue bridge. That structure has been completed nearly two years, and yet hardly used because of the mud approach to its east end. The interest cost in this unused period of time took up over \$70,000! The inconvenience to the public bulks much larger. The loss in injury to

vehicles that had to use the road way a lot. Surely it is possible to do better than that hereafter!

Next take the new pavement and street car track put down on Danforth avenue last fall. Our new works gang of men with tools and gravel and you will find all they require, and the on the job all the time would effect crews that man these first-class lin-not only a saving in money to the ers are all naval reserve men. Why

and south streets better approaches

should have been the constant care of such a gang. It costs a little money public work, but there are times when this must be done.

Nor can anyone give a reason for the ragged piece of roadway of a hundred of the head of Broadway and the new pavement on Danforth or that existed between the old pavement and the new one on Gerrard street east

Two men with tools and gravel and cinders always on the job could make the east approach to Wilton avenue oridge passable. But this was only a patch to the the east approach to Wilton avenue

slovenly way in which the highways pedestrian traffic. commission (good roads) provided for



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THE MILLINERS' STORES.

How it unsettles the masculine

field. His lucid and reasonable ex The Philosopher position is a special gift, and his persuasiveness arises from a mastery of By Sherwood Hart his subject. Whether in agreement with his views or not, it is a pleasure to hear his eloquent addresses.

THE NORTH SEA SCARE HERE.

Editor World: How many are wise to the fact that there are near a guarter of a million trained men, military and naval, right when at this time round the windows

here on the spot and if the first lines of defence were broken, British flect commissioner, Mr. Harris, had it in may say or think hot air, but say, charge and once he got it under way search any block, especially mear the bons and lace, fixings and feathers he made a record. But he failed to border, there you will find the maan immediate menace to Austria, the ally of Germany. Russia is behind the Slav States— Roumania, Servia, Montenegro, Bull, the tange a record. But he failed to built he failed to built he failed to jority. Again you may say what's the use of them? One thing they do they or by air ships, they are right here. The te austrial the teams handling the material and for the material and the street more or by air ships, they are right here.

city, but in inconvenience and loss of time to the public. Because of the rainy weather surface water pooled to the opportunity may present itself any sunrise. How are those small arms and ammunition going to be conveyed to them? How did Oom Paul get his? all along the line. It should have been With all due respect to O. Paul, it's too late to send him a wireless to congratulate. Raid Toronto, March 20.

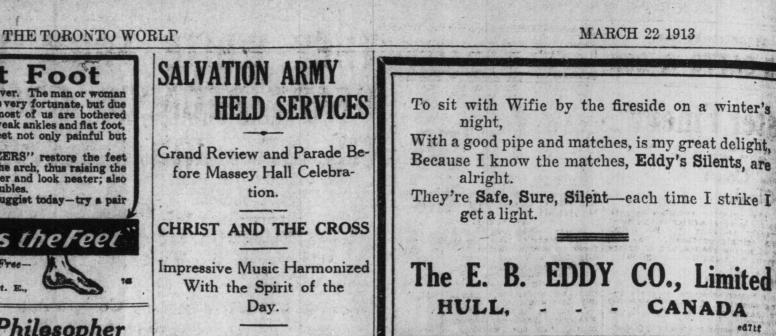
YONGE ST. WIDENING.

Editor World: The widening of Yonge street from Bloor street north will prove to be one of the best strokes of municipal enterprise that have been undertaken in a decade. It only needs to be supplemented by the extension of Victoria street to Bloor to secure for the citizens what will be equiva-lent to a widened Yonge street from end to end. end to end

Yonge and Victoria streets being not ore that twice the width of Spadina avenue apart, a single line of cars could pass down one street and up the

A diversion from the line of Victoria

street, at Charles street. by a short diagonal to the corner of Bloor and



The Salvation Army celebrated of Folly Good Friday in the militant and pic turesque manner which is character Fifteen hundred members of the city corps of the army marched upon the review ground at the Armories at ten o'clock yesterday morning, and drew up with military precision in com-pany formation, with flags flying and bands playing. There were ten bands, looking in milliners' stores

we find ladies by dozens and scores! There in the windows are wonderful with 250 bandsmen. Commissioner Rees, head hats fresh from New York and Paree of the Salvation Army in Canada, reviewed -melons and punk 'uns and turn-ups the assembled contingents, who marched past in martial order, head and flats-many strange bonnets we see. Yet they are nothing but rib-bons and lace, fixings and feathers ed by their bands, giving the mili-tary salute as they passed the saluting point. Afterwards the column marched

along Albert street to Yonge, up Yonge to Wilton avenue, along Wilton to Victoria, and along Victoria to mutter, "Oh, pshaw! Why should we Massey Hall Yet when we meet

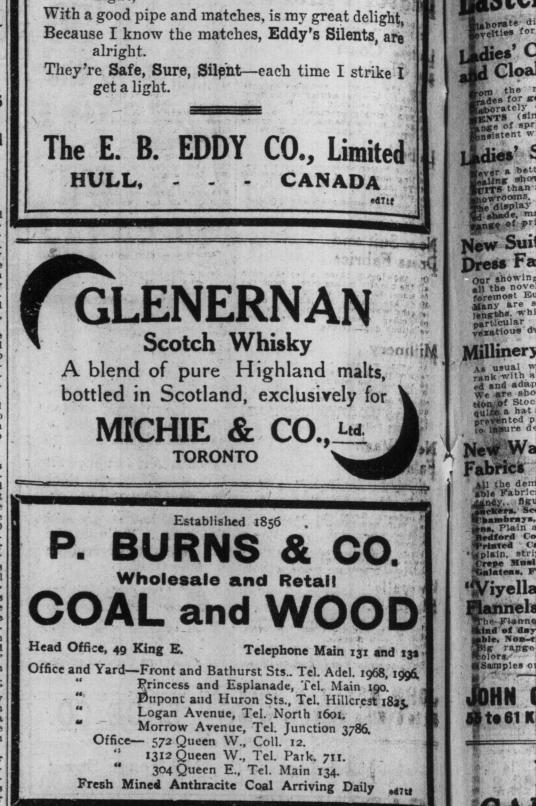
show our alarm?" Yet when we meet with this innocent slight, often we'll At Massey Hall. Every seat in Massey Hall was turn and retreat—breaking all records for speed in our flight, headlong we'll dash down, the street. There is a filled. .An illustrated song service, ap-propriate to Good Friday, entitled Christ and His Cross," was a part something we cannot explain-spite of how people will talk-rather than of an extensive program, in which the territorial staff and the male choir, enter we'll stand in the rain, feeling Echo Choir, which consists of 30 six kinds of a gawk. Nothing could young women from the training col-lege, the massed bands and other force us to enter the stores where the new hats are displayed; sadly we musical organizations of the city corps took part. Commissioner Rees led the service, assisted by Colonel Rees, Colonel Maidment and the headstand at the milliners' doors watching them plying their trade. Inside Inside they're showing their trade. Inside they're showing the newest spring hues—auban and bulbul and torm. Turkoman yellows and Bulgarine blues; outside we stand in the storm.

quarters staff. The massed played for twenty minutes before the There at the milliner's window we stand, bowed down with worry and care, nervously clenching the bills in our hand, groaning and tearing our hair. Inside they're talking of whereopening of the service. After the opening prayer the commissioner addressed the audience for fifteen minutes from the text. "He saved dressed others. Himself he could not save.' The pictures followed, and were much

fores and ways, sizes and trimmings and tones, while we stand sobbing enjoyed by the 3500 people present and tones, while we stall south and heaving huge sights, saying good-bye to our bones-bidding farewell to our wad of long green, waving ta-ta to our dough. Oh, it is truly a piteous Solos, "Jesus keep me near the cross' and "Come unto me" were given by Mrs. Ensign Hanaghan and Ensign Mardell. Other vocal music was a part of the entertainment, and the

whole of the service harmonized with the spirit of the day.

On Easter Sunday Commissioner Rees and others will address a meet-ing at 3 p.m. in Massey Hall, a musi-cal service, at which the massed bands and a children's choir will render Easter music THE GREAT WEST Easter music.



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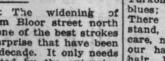
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south and west. The bankers will not water let off! lend her money for war.

There is no talk in Germany now of destroying the British fleet, of invading England.

A stupendous change has come over the situation. It may mean peace or it may mean a continental conflagra- Danforth job. The St. Clair pavement tion. But it will not be an invasion of England.

England is none the less forced to keep herself strong; but she is get- sion was up against the railways' failting a breathing spell and she has a ure to deliver broken stone and gravel freer hand in settling the affairs of last year, but we believe he will make, Southeastern Europe.

The illness of the Pope, the extreme age of the emperor of Austria, the assassination of the King of Greece ever possible three shifts of men workare mere personal incidents in a stirring situation. Socialistic unrest in the Toronto Railway Company when many of the countries, party strife, relaying rails and street blocks. ministerial crises in others, money

stringency in them all except Britain and France, are further factors in the in the way of speed and public convenience in all these directions. Let President Wilson, as we said yes-

terday, has wisely decided to keep follow his example. clear of the situation in Asia that centres in China; Mexico and Cuba and Central America are enough for Washington in these days of national tied the skyscraper question by passand continental earthquakes.

Why should our Canadian politicians buildings in the commercial distric

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POWER AT COST.

When Hamilton was first quoted an Hydro-Electric Commission, the electric corporations and their friends declared that the figure was ridiculous and could not be sustained. Then

Commission, like B'rer Rabbit, lay low.

The Hamilton people, or rather the Hamilton aldermen and councillors, like those of Aurora and Newmarket were hard to convince, and for a time Hamilton held back from the hydro union. Every month of that delay meant money out of pocket to Hamilton. When the city finally did contract with the commission, the rates were found to be very favorable, while the city had already got the benefit of the 50 per cent. cut in rates from the private corporation as a result of the competition. And now the latest announcement is that Hamilton will have a \$15 rate by next October. The hydro rates are constantly be-

ing lowered.

Aurora and Newmarket ought carefully to study the situation in Hamilton and Brantford and other places before tying themselves up to a priv ate contract of which, as in Brantford they will surely repent. The figures quoted by the hydro not only include power at cost. but provide for the

Another common error is failure in making provision ahead in the way of alive to their true interests, they will supplies and labor and wherever pos-not attempt to extort high prices from supplies and labor and wherever possible getting the material on the ground before work is started. Mr. Harris excelled in this respect on the about an improvement which will not

shows the lack of foresight on the part of Mr. Harris' predecessors in office. Mr. James of the highways commis-

The World, in connection with a syndicate of publishers in other cities, has secured the right to distribute in Ontario the new business book by Sey-

by reason of the experience of the past, a better showing this year. Then here is another thing: whering continuously should be kept by

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not find a way of avoiding political 130 feet, then the aldermen are very BRASS WAS STOLEN strife at home in times such as these? much out of touch with public opin-We want to develop our country and ion. How long it will be before the to get the money for that work from bylaw is abrogated, as it has indeed England if we can. We ought not to already been on a number of occabe getting, as we are getting, into the sions, depends on the weight and inundesirable limelight that Mexico now fluence of the interests behind the

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OVERLAND, Sask., March 21.- (Spe-cial.)—From all over this great west are coming statements from women who have found renewed health and fresh vigour through using Dodd's Kid-ney Pills and in this great Kid-

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fortune for many a man-be on the look out for the "wise sayings" of some of the greatest minds in the Five Hundred Pounds of Metal world, that will be printed under the heading of "Phagocytes" which will be a feature in the "Score" advertising Was Found in Joseph Evans'

Room. for the next few months. Joseph Evans, a young man em-ployed at the Toronto Electric Ligh: THE BANK OF TORONTO. Co.'s station on Scott street. was ar-

ested yesterday on the charge of At the meeting of the Bank of To-onto on the 19th inst. Mr. William . Gear of Montreal was elected a distealing a quantity of brass from his employers. Evans was on the way home to his Evans was on the way home to his boarding house on Duchess sreet at noon, when the arrest was made. De-tectives Armstrong, Miller and Strome had followed him from the power sta-

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of pounds of brass castings hidden in his pockets. A search of his room followed, and about 500 pounds of brass was recovered. Evans had been spotted by a private detective for some time previously. It is stated that he was triving to sell the brass and had arranged for a trip to the old coun-

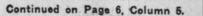
FRENCH LAWYER AS ARBI-TRATOR.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (Can. ress.)-Henri Auguste Fromageot, a distinguished French lawyer and publicist, has been chosen by the gov-ernments of the United States and Great Britain as the umpire, or third member of the joint commission ap-pointed under the treaty provisions for the settlement of British and American pecuniary claims.

NEW COMPANIES INCORPORATED

OTTAWA, March 21 .- (Special.)-The Canadian Gazette will announce morrow the incorporation of the Canadian Klondike Company Canadian Kiondike Company of Windsor, with a capital stock of \$8.-000,000. Also the incorporation of the Canadian Rogers Limited of Toronto, with a capital stock of \$1.000,000. The latter company will manufacture cutlery and silver.





practicable), equipped, maintained and manned in Canada; this policy is now in concrete form before the house, Mr. Guthie having moved an amendment, still undisposed of, that the thirty-five million dollars asked by the govney Pills and in this growing com-runity evidence is not laciking that the great Canadian remedy is daily gaining friends among those on whom ernment 'be expended in Canada in the construction and equipment of

the burdens of life fall most heavily. Mrs. M. D. Forsberg, a well-known

to bring this issue as prominently as

ernment that the rules of the house are antiquated. These rules have grown to their present form thru long centuries of struggle on behalf of freedom of speech. The late government persistently refused to alter them, but they were carefully revised only three years ago and unanimously adopted as they now stand.

"It is also hinted on behalf of the government that the discussion was unduly lengthened before the vote on the second reading of the naval bill. A comparison of the discussion on this Head Office and Yard bill with the discussion on the naval bill of 1910 shows this allegation to be absolutely unfounded. The number of speeches delivered on the second reading of the present bill and the resolu-

tion on which it was founded is 77 (4 on the resolution, 37 on the bill), whereas the number of speeches on the

bill of 1910 was 85.

Promised More Information. "The bill was referred to the commit-tee of the whole on Feb. 28, and a dis-cussion at once arose upon the cost of under discussion, should be passed. It was then nearly 2 a.m. The opposi-tion asked that at this late hour the

tee of the white arose upon the cost of naval vessels of different classes. Car-tain figures were produced by the gov-ernment, and as their accuracy was challenged by the opposition. the gov-ernment promised to produce some further information at the next sit-

further information at the next sit-ting. The house consequently ad-journed after voting the first clause of other week, commencing the followthe bill. On Monday, March 3, the house went again into committee on the bill at 10.30 p.m., and the same disthe ing Monday. Liberals' Course Consistent.

is at stake.

No Mandate from People.

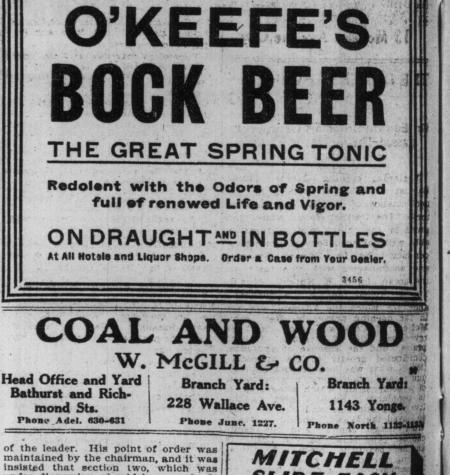
the offi at 10.50 p.m., and the same dis-cussion was resumed and carried on until 1.30 a.m., practically between Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen for the govern-ment and Messrs. Pugsley, Macdonald "Consistently with the policy of th opposition, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had amendment to Clause 2, affirming that and Carvell for the opposition the 35 million dollars asked by the

Rogers Usurped Leadership? At 1.30 a.m. Mr. Rogers, who had been out of the house, and who had taken no part in the discussion, came government, instead of being sent over o Great Britain, should be devoted to the speedy organization of a Cana-dian naval service in co-operation in and raised the point that such a dis-cussion was out of order. He practi-cally took the lead out of the hands with and in close relations of the im perial navy, to which a sub-amendment was moved by D. D. McKenzie

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM

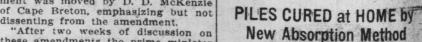
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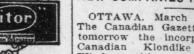
assistance to Great Britain in form. Notwithstanding this, they have delayed all public business to fore this measure unduly. The banking as makes no progress, no budget speet announcing a tariff policy has been made, while on only two occasion since the house opened have the oved in committee of the whole an asked for supply, and supply was a once granted. Refusing thus tend to these pressing matters great importance to Canada, they trying to force upon the people this measure by extreme and arbitrary methods. methods.



dissenting from the amendment. "After two weeks of discussion on these amendments the prime minister for the first time took the ground on Saturday, March 15, that these amendments were out of order. The If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protrucin opposition resented this action of the prime minister as an unwarranted and and I will tall some how to and unjustifiable attempt to gag free dis-cussion, and these attempts at clos-vourself at home by the new partian and I will tell you how to cur chairmen were repeated all thru the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home fault is not on the part of the opposi-tion, but on the part of the govern-ment. The opposition claim no more references from your own localthan the right of freedom of speech ity if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure as sured. Send no money, but tell "The government have no mandate others of this offer. Write to-

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Perhaps the most unexpected sugges-tion in the score. This part was fine-by sung by H. Burlington Rigg. He was particularly good in the Geth-schance scene. Miss Winn fred Hen-

derson sung the soprano music of the Narrator, displaying tenderness and

weetness. The chorus did Dr. Broome the highest credit and re-sponded to the various conceptions with dramatic feeling, with fine sym-

pathy and taste and with artistic skill. Nothing could have been better than

the chanting of the Lord's Prayer at the opening in triple plano with the

"glory." The musical public will be

interested in Dr. Broome's concerts on the 31st and 1st April.

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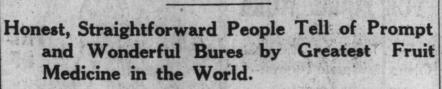
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MEREDITH-On Friday, March 21, 1913, in the opening prayer by Rev. John McNeill of Cooke's Church, "full of reverence, full of worship, full of praise," and the absence of applause, at her residence, 185 Gerrard street east. Susannah Ardagh, relict of the late Thomas Meredith, in the 86th year of her age.

Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. O'REILLY-On Friday morning, March 21, 1913, at her late residence, 86 Gladstone avenue, Mary Oliver, widow of

of a composition which should grow in popularity. Such a gem as the kvely soprano solo and chorus, "God to Loved the World," should be heard from many choirs, and the semi-chorus, "And Now, Beloved Lord," is another beautiful pièce of choral wifing, perfectly sung last night. The huassioned and splendid scoring of the duet and chorus, "O Savior of the World," was another notable number in the oratorio. The somewhat asser-the tone in the prolog of the music within for the part of Christ was pedaps the most unexpected suggesthe late John O'Rellly: Funeral Monday, March 24, at 8.30 a.m., to the Holy Family Church. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery. PATTERSON-At his late residence, in Lambton Mills, on Good Friday morn-

ing, Joseph Patterson, in his 59th year, dearly beloved husband of Jane Beamish. Funeral Saturday, March 22nd, at

p.m., to Humbervale Cemetery. RODD-At the Home for Incurables, on March 20, 1913, Lavina Rodd, in her 68th

Funeral from undertaking parlors of A. W. Barlett, 1480 Queen street west, at 3 p.m., March 22. Interment in

Prospect Cemetery. TAYLOR-At her late residence, 8 Cross street, on March 21st, 1913, Margaret, beloved wife of William A. Taylor, in her 52nd year.

Funeral on Monday, March 24th, 1913, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasaut Cemetery

USHER-At his late residence, Islington, on Thursday, March 20, 1913, William Usher, in his 89th year. -Funeral on Monday at 3.30 p.m. to St. George's Cemetery, Islington.

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Funeral from the above address on Saturday, March 22, at 3 p.m., to Pros-pect Cemetery.
PORTER—At the Western Hospital, on Friday, March 21, 1913, Mary Ann Por-ter, aged 60 years.
Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p.m., from A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.
JAMES—On Thursday, March 20, 1913, Mar. Abby James, aged 45 years.
Funeral Saturday, at 10 a.m., from A.
W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
LiWYD—On March 20, at Wellesley Hospital, Emma Mary, the beloved wife of T. D. D. Liwyd and daughter of the late Thomas Langton.
Funeral at Huntsyville, Ont, on Mon-day, March 24.
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GOOD FRIDAY CONCERT.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the fine popular concert given last night in Massey Hall. The program was a varied one and suited to all tastes. The patriotic military march, "Under the British Flag," by J. Slatter, was given by the 45th Highlanders' Band and proved a stirring opening. Toronto's old concite Mr. Harold Lards was in fine proved a stirring opening. Toronto's old favorite, Mr. Harold Jarvis, was in fine

Some Mysteries of the **Nervous System Explained**

THERE are two sets of nerves in the human body-those which have to do with external objects, and control seeing, hearing, feeling, moving, etc., and the involuntary nerves, which control the action of the vital organs, as the heart, lungs, stomach and bowels.



Illustration No. 1 shows how at sight of an apple the message is carried by the optical nerve to the brain, which receives, thinks and decides on some form of action, and sends out its command through the nerves which lead to the hand.

Simple as it may seem to see and pick up an apple, this act cannot be carried out if there is anything wrong with any of the nerves involved.

Injury to or weakness of the optical nerve means defective sight: disease of the brain or nerves may mean paralysis of the nerves which control the movement of the arms or fingers.

The brain is the source of all nervous energy, for here it is that blood is converted into nerve force, and for this

purpose fully one-fifth of all the blood in the human body is consumed. This explains the secen sity of looking to the condition of the blood at the first sign of nervous trouble, and shows how it is that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood-builder, is so remarkably successful in curing diseases of the nerves.

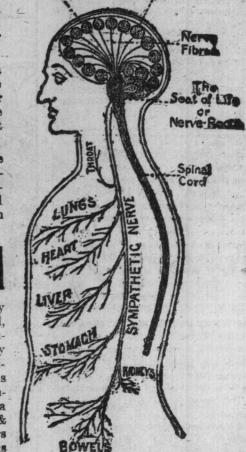
Now, when we turn to the great sympathetic nervous system, Illustration No. 2, by which are operated the vital organs of the body, we find conditions somewhat different. For who, by taking thought, can cause his heart to beat or his stomach to digest food ?

To be more definite, consider the stomach, which is a regular network of nerves., Some of these report to the brain sensations of hunger, others keep up the peculiar churning motion, and again others control the flow of the all-essential gastric juices by which digestion is brought about.

From this you can readily understand that when nerve force is consumed by excessive mental strain, worry, intense emotion or disease, the supply to the stomach becomes limited, and nervous indigestion is the result, and similarly other organs are deranged and weakened when the nervous system becomes exhausted.

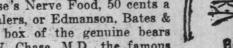
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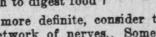
cures nervous exhaustion and resulting derangements by supplying to the brain an abundance of pure, rich blood, the material from which alone nerve force can be manufactured. Because exhaustion of the nerves leads slowly and surely to locomotor ataxia, paralysis, and even insanity, it is most important that effective treatment, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, be employed just as soon as warning symptoms appear. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited Toronto. Every box of the genuine bears portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.



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SOCIETY LEADERS TO

DISCUSS SOCIAL EVIL WASHINGTON, March 21.—(Can. Press.)—Leading society women have been invited to appear before the II-bund what Simla is to India." Toronto and other Ontario points were also well represented by excur-sionists. here today to urge President Wilson to take some steps toward bettering the conditions of the working women of the U.S. The society leaders will be asked their opinion of the causes that lead working girls astray, whe-ther they fall because of low wages or because of the example set them by thoughtless women of wealth. A canvass of a number of the pro-minent churches shows that Easter for al displays are to be greater than ever. At least a dozen of the churches will spend from \$500 to \$1000 on flow. ers. It is estimated, incidentally, that \$2,255,000 worth of lilies and bulbs are imported into this country annually. The weather was threatening today, with indications pointing to a cloudy

Among those invited to appear are: Mrs. Murray Crane, wife of the former Massachusetts senator: Mrs. Edson Bradley and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth,

Bradley and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of former President Roose-velt. The members of the commission will be received at the White House Sat-urday.

BOSTON THEATRES CLOSED.

BOSTON, March 21 .-- (Can. Press.) -For the first time in the history of the city all theatres and motion picture houses were closed for three hours on Good Friday.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday request-ed the theatre managers to suspend performances this afternoon between noon and 3 o'clock, "as a mark of re spect to the Saviour of mankind." The managers agreed to close. City hall and all other municipal buildings were closed early this after-



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Your prospects will be improved by

a little more attention to the changing standards of modern times, and a careful study of details which are now left to others. A journey or change is in store for you which promises good Hopper, or her fortune.

Those born today will be too fond of frivolity to give serious attention to anything worth while. This tendency should be allowed to run itself out early in life, for too much restraint, will only strengthen it. Shallowness is easily understood if seen from the inside and explained without harshness by those who are not shallow.

over three thousand Canadians to New York for an Easter pilgrimage. It is a record, over a thousand more than last year. Most of the visitors explain their coming as due to "just plain spring fever." Said one: "New York is becoming to Montreal and Ottawa

SATURDAY'S FREE CONCERT.

Mr. Edouard Hesselberg and Mr. Gus Arlidge, Assisting Artists. linois vice commission, which arrives sionists. here today to urge President Wilson A canvass of a number of the pro

ronto musical people, will personally render two numbers. Mr. Gus Ar-lidge a favorite tenor, will sing the "Lost Chord" and "Let Me Like a

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with indications pointing to a cloudy and cool Sunday. The lowest priced tea is not the theapest. "Brown Label" "Salada" Soldier Fall." The program complete

is as follows: 1. Faust-Ballet Music-L'Orches-

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tre Symphonique. 2. Lost Chord-Personally sung by nitely more delicious

Mr. Gus Arlidge. 3. Traviata-Ah, fors' e lui-Tetrazzini. (a) Nocturne (C Minor)--Chopin. (b) The Nightingale-Liszt, per-sonally played by Mr. Edouard

Hesselberg Roamin' in the Gloamin'-Harry Lauder.

6. Let Me Like a Soldier Fall, Mr. Gus Arlidge. Les Rameaux, Marsel Journet.

(a) Serenade-Schubert-Liszt. (b) Torchlight Dance-Rubinstein, Mr. Edouard Hesselberg. These concerts are free to everyone and have become an outstanding mu-sical event of Toronto.

For Your Sunday Dinner. Your Sunday dinner will not be complete without an order from Gal-lagher & Co., Limited, of 107 East King St. They have many delicacies to tempt the appetite. In fish you will find fresh caught halibut, sea salmon, cod, haddock, white fish, le-pers and roe shad. In shell fish, mussels, periwinkles, clams, oysters, shell, bulk and canned; prawns, lob-sters, live and boiled. In smoked fish, McEwen's celebrated haddies, cis-to nead lettuce, tomatoes, new beets, new carrote, cauliflower, spinach, cele

new carrote, cauliflower, spinach, cel-ery, new potatoes, radishes and green beans. In fresh fruits, strawberries, tangerines, oranges, grapefruit, hothouse grapes, Southern pears, pine apples and fancy apples. apples and fancy apples. The delivery service of this firm is the best in Toronto. You can tele-phone your order and goods will go forward promptly to you. Their tele-phone numbers are Main 7497 and

phone 7498.

The fertile island of Ceylon has they ought to dress each other! Don't Be A Goop! age that is the delight of thousands. Marvellous results from taking his remedy Marvellous results from taking his remedy how treatment: no hypodermic injections: no publicity. no loss of time from business, and a curre guaranteed. Address or consult Dr. Marvellous results from taking his remedy how treatment: no hypodermic injections: no publicity. no loss of time from business, and a curre guaranteed. Address or consult Dr. Marvellous results from taking his remedy how treatment: no hypodermic injections: no publicity. no loss of time from business, and a Marvellous results from taking his remedy how treatment: no hypodermic injections: no publicity. no loss of time from business. McTAGGAET. 75 Yourge street, Toronto, Canada. every requisite for growing tea of the finest quality. The excellent value

sieged City-All Wire Services Crippled.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21. Can. Press.)—A storm of tornado proportions, which swept Indiana early today, did damage estimated at allow the teachers of their children to be thus degraded? Will the tax-payers of Toronto endorse the action of the board of education that re-fuses an increase in salary to those who do the solid work of the schools, to those who form the bul-wark of the educational system, while the solution of the sectional system. llion dollars. Late reports from over the state increased the damage, but the death list remained at two, altho several were reported fatally in-jured. The dead are: Omar A. Vice, wark of the educational system, while it piles on theusands upon those whose work is of infinitely less value. Is it not time that the whole cab driver at Frankfort, crushed by a falling roof, and Henry Walters, La-fayette, killed by a falling sign, Walters was on an errand for his sick teaching profession of Ontario united to demand votes for women? Justice wife when killed.

wife when killed. Among the more seriously injured are: Eva Miller, Terre Haute, struck on the head by a falling brick while asleep in bed: Mrs. M. Clark, Indian-apolis, injured internally when an outbuilding fell on her, and Bettie Hill, a negress, Indianapolis, skull fractured. THRU MICHIGAN fractured.

Several others here and in various Several others here and in various parts of the state were slightly in-jured and many had narrow escapes. The wire service of the state was demoralized and many places were entirely without communication. Trees were blown across trolley wires, delaying interurban lines. The streets of Indianapolis were intered with debris today and city employes were kept busy, chopping

DETROIT, March 21.--(Can. Press.) A terrific windstorm, at times reach-ing a velocity of 86 miles an hour, the bishest point ever attained in this city

during any five minute period in the history of the local weather bureau, swept Detroit and practically all of Michigan today, leaving death and great property damage in its wake. It is estimated that the property dam-are would reach nearly a million deal AROUND INGERSOLL

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thrown to the street, buildings unroof-ed and all frail structures practically very heavy.

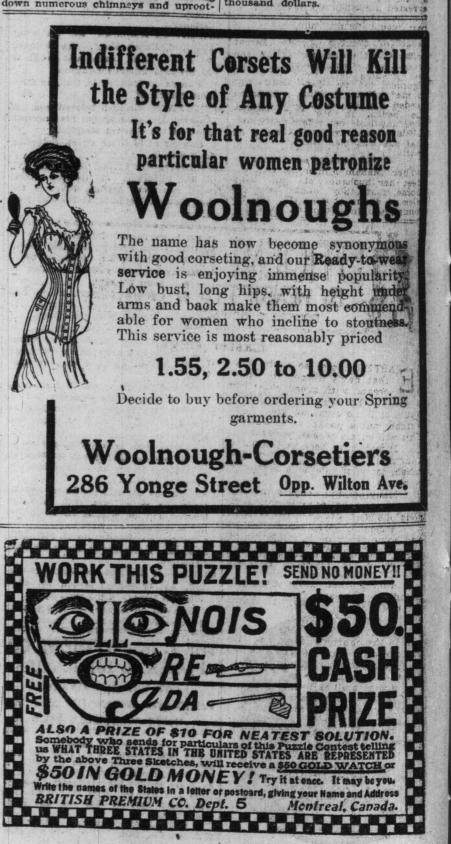
lemolished. It was flying debris that GIRL OPERATORS' COURAGE. injured most of the persons who wer

Tobacco Habit NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.--(Can. Press.)-Heroines of the storm at Murfreesboro are Misses Mabel Hill and Minnie Yearwood, who, tho still in their teens, stayed at their still in their teens, stayed at their posts as night operators at the tele-phone exchange while the storm was at its height. They remained, signal-ing the fire companies and arousing citizens, to let them know of the de-struction that had been dealt by the winds. When it was all over they-broke down and cried Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.0. broke down and cried.

ST. KITTS IN STORM ZONE.

ST. CATHARINES, March 21.

(Special.)—The roof of the Garden City Paper Company was blown off in a gale which unroofed many smaller structures this afternoon, blowing down numerous chimneys and uproot-





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are strike last month, to stand be-tween the ignorant foreign girl minkers (when they were discharged by the judge) and the "white slave" procurers, who met the hungry. thinky-clad young women (right under the indifferent noses of the po-dice), as they left the court room. 'Hush', I perceive a young bird in this per hundred—plant them in your rock-

HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL

your diet thru Lent. Now you will enjoy a keener appetite, and a greater

religh, for your food at a season when others' appetites are fickle and hard

Henry the VIII. received an Easter egg from the Pope, when he was

Eggs certainly should be on the Easter table on Easter day, for custom

Some families renew their supply of egg cups on this day and many

Remove the shells and cut the hard boiled eggs in slices. Season with

still in the church's favor, and this so pleased him that he inaugurated the

new, dainty designs are found in the stores at this season. An egg-timer

makes a pleasing surprise for an Easter gift and an egg opener is enjoyed

by those who have tender fingers and dislike opening a hot boiled egg.

salt and pepper and add a sprinkle of curry, if you like them bot.

cover with the dressing. Serve with sippets of buttered toast.

cream, with green peas from southern gardens.

This will surely please, as lamb is prime now.

custom of exchanging eggs and making Easter calls.

has endeared them to us.

Lily centrepiece at dinner.

scalding milk.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Fowl is considered the proper caper for a special Sunday dinner,

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to please.

bush, When they sais, 'Is it small?' He replied, 'Not at all,' It is four times as big as the bush!'". Berlin they where they will get plenty of sun. The sturdy young spear heads will al-most push the stones aside to get out into the sun. "Come with me. I will get you

One last word about bulbocodium with: "Come with me. I will set you a job!" And had I not seen in that sourt a pretty girl in tears, beg-ging the judge to believe that she Was not a prostitute: that the plain-cipthes policeman had followed and topken to har on the street: and day.

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ska, who, I believe, played recently in Toronto. "Gee!" enthused he, the oronto. "Gee!" enthused he, the ollowing morning, "does that kid

know how to handle the music-box? Well, maybe! One minute she'd be poundin' the ivories like she was all the horses in 'Ben Hur' rolled into one

E ASTER comes so early this year that many families will wait until that day's dinner for their first spring dinner of new potent until but if it is no treat on your table try a leg of spring lamb. Have the butcher cut a pocket in it and fill this with a rick bread crumb stuffing.

Fowl is considered the proper caper for a special Sunday dinner, Fowl is considered the proper caper for a special Sunday dinner, tif it is no treat on your table try a leg of spring lamb. Have the the for Ethel!" Me for Ethel!" Many men and women of late have been bursting into print on the sub-is the construction of the sub-tiex diet thru Lent. Now you will enjoy a keener appetite, and a greater ish, for your food at a season when others' appetites are fickle and hard please. Many persons deny themselves their favorite dishes and all condiments few weeks in early spring for purposes of health only, and not from the country. After all is said and Many persons deny themselves their favorite dishes and all condiments Many persons deny themselves their favorite dishes and all condiments Many persons deny themselves their favorite dishes and all condiments Many persons deny themselves their favorite dishes and all condiments Many persons deny themselves their favorite dishes and all condiments for a few weeks in early spring for purposes of health only, and not from religious zeal. A certain Sorosis club chose the study of Bible customs for its house and home department work this past year and these ladies have found that and home department work this past year and these ladies have found that limost all the religious rites and ceremonies of the early church are founded on the laws of good health and right living. Every holiday has assumed a new aspect to them thru their study. Among other things the use of Easter eggs has interested them. They found that the early Christians stained their eggs red in commemoration of the blood of the redemption. Later, colors of the faith. Henry the VIII. received an Easter egg from the Pope, when he was How and spiritually. Many persons deny the view of the study of Bible customs for its house the blood of the redemption. Later, colors of the Pope, when he was Henry the VIII. received an Easter egg from the Pope, when he was

Yours hastily,

HONDURAS' PRESIDENT DEAD.

Suffered Long From Bright's Disease-Successor Appointed.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (Can. Press.)-President Manuel Bonilla of The colored eggs make an appropriate centreplece around the Easter centreplece at dinner. For Easter Sunday supper the Easter eggs will be enjoyed creamed. Honduras died at Tegucigalpa today of kidney trouble, according to a pri-vate telegram received here late to-

Francisco Bertrand, vice-president and pepper and add a sprinkle of curry, if you like them hot. Make a rich cream sauce. Place the seasoned eggs in a hot bowl and with the dreaming. Serve with singets of buttered teast. Dr. Bonilla had been afflicted with

Make the sauce with three tablespoons of flour blended with an equal amount of Butter. Heat gently and pour on stirring constantly, a pint of

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is believed his death came during one of these spells. Bonilla became presi-dent on the wave of a revolution about two years ago. He was about 70 years

Spring ailments are not imaginary. Even the most robust find the winter months most trying to thar health. the horses in 'Ben Hur' rolled into one and it was the treadmill they galloped on; and the next second she'd be peltin' and peltin' the keys like a kit-ten, throwin' her hands up in the air and pouncin' down, sometimes gentle and sometimes rough, and then you and the next second she'd be tilated rooms—in the home, he office, the shop and the strong st. The blood becomes thin and waiery and is clogged with impurities. Some roome here and a feeling Confinement indoors, often in overand sometimes rough, and then you couldn't hear yourself think until it pleased little Ethelski to let up. And the way she makes your spine creep! She certainly knows her business! Is clogged with impurities. Some prople have headaches and a feeling of languor. Others are low-spirited and nervous. Still others are troubl-ed with disfiguring pimples and skin

blood. Miss Lillian Howe, Portland, Ont., says: "A little over a jear ago

I was in a very anaemic condition, suffering from most of the swaptoms of that trouble. Often I spear sleep-less nights, and felt as though I did

liams' Pink Pills, and after the use of ten or twelve boxes I was restored to the blessing of perfect he dth. feel, therefore, that I cannot say

If you are ailing this spring y cannot afford, in your own bitere to overlook so valuable a med line as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 Bright's disease for about a year and a half. His condition gradually grew worse, and for the past few days he had had several severe convulsions. It Brockville, Ont.

or call a lady immoral for using a spoon whar I should need a shovel. No, I was playing worldliners for fear the lady'd think me ignorant. I was no more'n a little child strayed among civilization, scared of being found out childish. And I was surely panlekly in a house-belonged outdoors among horses.
 Bo it happened that in them days, while steps and those smalls, which give me a sense of evil, so I could hardly bear to stay into what it was, back of all house smalls, which give me a sense of evil, so I could hardly bear to stay into man in Abilene could speak to her, or mention her name to me unit find a man's track leading into the sack side of triflin' common thing, when there's a funeral. It was the seventh day she married me. I know, because Buil, acting as best man, claimed a kiss, which she gave him. "Buil," says she, "didn't is bet you Td marry Salior Jesse within, a week? You owe me twenty doit. I arwelt? To beer nin a dream. Love had made given him is week? You owe me twenty doit has been alone almorality a week? You owe me twenty doit has been alone have the safe of the langer of the sense to show a match the yellow woralrie shine like goid the yellow woralrie shine like goid the sense to show a match the weil story's mighty naturel. It wouldn't be sense to show a match the hull story's mighty naturel.

the hot street outside, the yellow plains beyond. It was old Jake of the Bar T who spoke out then, and spoke straight. "My boy," he says, "put up your

gun. That's right. This here tender-foot is bleedin' by spurts, arterial. Bull, see if Doc Stuart is sober." Bull ran for the dactor. "Only a tender-I-why if I let myself get sober once foot," says Jake, "insults a cow-boy's I'd remember, and remember, and go



lars." I saw the joke was on me.
Td been in a dream. Love had made the yellow prairie shine like gold, that liftle prairie shome a holy place, the woman in it something I'd knew (and the grat be all small children soon for me to play with pride in earning food, the grat big honor of guarding all of that from harm.
I came to marriage pure as any bear, or wolf, or fox, expecting to find giver of life, true to the earth, and feerless in doin' right.
Folks said I was young to marry at nineteen, but full nine years I'd earning for the earth of the sort of having happiness. I'd been served with a mouth full was young to marry at nineteen, but full nine years I'd earning done my share of making happiness. I'd been served with a mouth full was young to marry at nineteen, but full nine years I'd earning diver of life any share of making happiness. I'd been served and when things hart, I wassit lib lefore breakfast that fold Folly to pack her dunnage, 'cause was moving out from Abliene. When I was sad, joke if any offered and when things hurt, I wassit to take it like a man.
But suppose-Well, I'd best explain.
But suppose-Well.
B go you'd keep your manhood, harder to beat out than a talky woman, and even the littlest of them puts up a heap big fight. But when the last is killed, there's room for peace.

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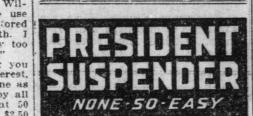
Jake Haffering, the Bar T who Jake Maffering, the Bar T who told the hog to shut up, while others moved to get clear. I was sort of stupid, wanting the point explained, with gun hand free. Then I saw, but the room seemed dark, and the ten-derfoot ail indistinct, backing away, and reaching slovenly for weapons, while my bullet smashed in his shoul-der. It slued him round as he drop-ped. I could hear the flies in the window buzzing as I came to myself, seeing the hot street outside, the yellow plains beyond. I t was old Jake of the Bar T who I and the ten and te ten. I and the ten and te ten. I said. "and if the nose worthing man," I said. "and if the noise worthing man," I said. "and if another tough defiles my home, I'l kill der. It slued him round as he drop-ped. I could hear the flies in the window buzzing as I came to myself, seeing the hot street outside, the yellow plains beyond. I t was old Jake of the Bar T who

moaning when I came. Only when she was cured could I get work, not while I had to watch all day, all night. To be Continued.

GOOD FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are good for She swore she loved me, she vow-ed that she'd repented, and I belleved until she claimed religion. I'd seen her breed of religion. I'd rather have her atheist than shamming. She'd keep straight, and be my faithful wife if I'd quit drinking, if I'd only take her away. But she'd married me for a joke, and false as a cracked bell she'd chime out lies and lies, knowing as I knew that if she'd ever been the thiag she claimed. I'd come into her life too late. How could she be the mother of my children, when-I drank, and soid all little ones-good for the newborn babe or the growing child. They are absolutely safe and are guaranteed by

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tures men and horses came in heavy columns. The shining carbines and sabres of the men and the trappings of the horses caught the sunlight and fleshed it broadcast in myriad prickles of free Flues of white and blue of fire. Flags of red, white and blue Allen. flapped in the wind.

A King of Steel. In the twinkling of an eye the house second thoght was for the son.) welfare of the wounded and still unconscious Philip.

The orchard was full of men; they swarmed up the cherry trees and pick-ed the crimson fruit; they shook the applies from the trees; like a swarm of locusts they swept the garden clean of all growing things. Beneath their myriad feet the earth flattened and hardened into a level waste, bronze (Bell & Cockburn.) "Musson.) "One Woman's Life," by Robert Herrick. (Macmillan.) "Where Are You Going To?" by Elizabeth Robins. (Briggs.) "Hands Up!" by Frederick Niven. (Bell & Cockburn.) "The Night Born," by Jack London. The orchard was full of men; they hardened into a level waste, bronze (Bell & Cockburn.) and green-stained. Fences melted "Seven Keys to F away; splintered fragments were go-Biggers. (McLeod & Allen.) fires.

The whiplash coad down which Philip Byrd had ridden was now Leblanc. (Musson.) tramped into a broad highway. Broken boughs stamped into the mud, mud Haverhill, who was at the moment dining in the spacious hall, having taken possession of the house, the handsome young northerner caught sight of the face of Sally Castleton peering thro the window. It was a face he never forgot.

trod." "You are mine, and neither life nor death shall take you from me. Some day I shall be free. This war-will not last forever. It is but an in-terlude. Beyond it our future lies." The climax of the story comes when Philin the laval southermore and

ilip, the loyal southerner, and

two men. Both were down. The story is delightfully descrip- a box. Ask for our free booklet about tive and grows in interest to the ends

lover of Genie Castleton, and he bore a message to General Lee who was en-camped across the Blue Ridge. The Yankees were sweeping up the Shenandoah behind that blue barrier. The woods that fringed the Devil's Knob, seemed to lift like a curtain and from beneath long lines of horse-men came rushing. Battery flashed into view, gun after gun, muzzles de-pressed, cannon clinging like files to the limbers. Across the lower pas-to the limbers. Across the lower pas-

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Their second thoght was for the "Empery," by S. A. White, (Mus-

"The Blue Wolf," by W. Lacey Amey. (Musson.)

ing up in flames of a hundred camp fires. "No Other Way," by Gordon Holmes. (McLeod & Alien.)

"The Crystal Stopper," by Maurice

Low colonist rates to Pacific Coast splashes only half dried, chips still via Chicago and Northwestern Raildamp with fresh snap, showed where axemen had cleared and widened the path. An army had just passed along that road. Again a single rider came down the cliff. He wore no uniform. He sat his horse like one trained to He sat his horse like one trained to the saddle. It was Frank Radcliffe, the spy. As he dismounted at the Castleton Farm to rejoin General Harerhill who was at the moment

DEATH OF MRS. ROBT. MILNE.

WHITBY, March 21 .- (Special.) -- In

Their Future. A few days later it so happened that Radeliffe fell into the hands of the Southern army. He was not molested, but was allowed perfect freedom, in order that he might carry out his plans of joining fellow-spies at Richmond, and thus lead to the easy capture of the whole band. Fate threw Salis Castletin and Fate threw Richmond, and Inus lead to the easy capture of the whole band. Fate threw Sally Castleton and Frank Radcliffe together. The two were lovers, and Bichmond they Bichmond they New Mark Lobe Adams, Port Perry, before reaching Richmond, they snatched an hour from fate. "Gold were the trees around them; gold the enchanted pathway their horses the "Wan are mine and pathen life

Within the Reach of All

Frank, the northern spy, whom he tries to detain, meet in hand-to-hand combat before the eyes of the two sis-his senses brings disgrace and ruin ters. "He must conquer. He must! on himself and family through choice. He must!" cried Sally. "The south- Alcura stops the craving for drink, He most!" cried Sally. "The south-what did she care for the south? Rad-cliffe was her south, her god, her all." Furlously the combat raged. Swifter and swifter flew the swords. Out of fair trial. Alcura No. 1 can be given the house rushed Genic, pistols in secretly by any wife or mother wanthand. Desperately the two sisters struggled, one to shoot, the other to save. The conflict raged between the two men. Beth were down.

years. Ira H. Brainerd was elected vice-president; Douglas Z. Doty, secretary; Josiah J. Hazen, assistant treasurer. Donald Scott continues treasurer of the company. George Innes, jr., was elected a trustee to serve with Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. which costs ten cents each, and as hundreds of thousands are issued each year the income to the government is of France were no unimportant fac-

Brainerd. In the reorganization in 1881, when the company changed its name from Scribner & Company to the Century Company, with the founder. Roswell Smith, as president, Mr. Ellsworth was made secretary, and held that post for 32 years. He was teresting country, and deals with the past history of the state, together with made vice-president in 1911. Mr. the present Inness, the well known artist, is the son-in-law of the founder of the engaged ir. the present problems, economic and otherwise, which the government is

The Easter Sunday World

For Easter Sunday we present an unusually fine lot of pictures. The front page is embellished with a lot of flowers appropriate to the season. We give also in the pictorial section several splendid school groups, including the first class of Kent School and the second and junior third classes of McCaul Street School, and the fouth classes of Ogden Street School. Other pictures are the Supreme Circle of Canadian Home Circles. Toronto-Edinburgh Association, junior pupils of Miss Annie Fox. golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough of Kleinburg, and miscellaneous pictures coveding local and world-wide news events.

The four-color front page editorial feature is a fine drawing by Lou-Skuce. Editorials treat of the Easter Spirit, the Parliamentary Crisis, Europe's War Preparations and Dr. Friedmann. Another fourcolor front page discusses the newest fashionable portrait painter from Paris and gives some charming illustration of his work. The Sunday World's new serial story, "Fallen Among Thieves," is beginning in this issue and the other special features are:

A new department on gardening for beginners, with some valuable hints for growing time. Margaret Bell writes about a captivat-World readers. Music and stage gossip. "Insects and Diseases," by Dr. Gordon Bates. Stories for the Little Folks. Transfer design for Boots for Baby Bunting. A sketch of Mrs. A. F. Rutter and her Rosedale League of School Art, by Margaret Lillis Hart. Page about Horses. Motoring news. P. A. O'Farrell discusses the menace of Oriental Civilization. Dr. Walter Hamilton writes of the true cause of the German Menace. Some interesting English and foreign gossip. Attractive fashion page with drawing from exclusive Paris photographers. "Melody Man" from "The Girl From Brighton," words and music.

MASHER'S HEAVY PUNISHMENT. heavlest sentence imposed on a leave to the imagination of the read-BUFFALO. N.Y. March 21.—(Can. Press.)—Leo D. Varier, a waiter, must ing unvelocement attentions on a 16-year-today pay a fine of \$500 or begin to old girl while riding en a Niagara publishers are the Macmillan Com-street car. The book is on sale at all the stores. G. Tamblyn, Limited, Stores. today way a fine of \$500 or begin to old girl with A. Van B. G. Tamblyn, Limited, Stores. scrve 180 days in the penitentiary, the street car.

reality. A strange source of income is the tax levied on visitors in Monaco and Monte Cablo. Strangers who stay in the principality over 15 days must purchase a permit to reside there, which cosis ten cents each, and as

"Monaco and Monte Carlo," by Adolph Smith, just issued by the Lippincotta, describes thoroly that in-teresting country, and deals with the

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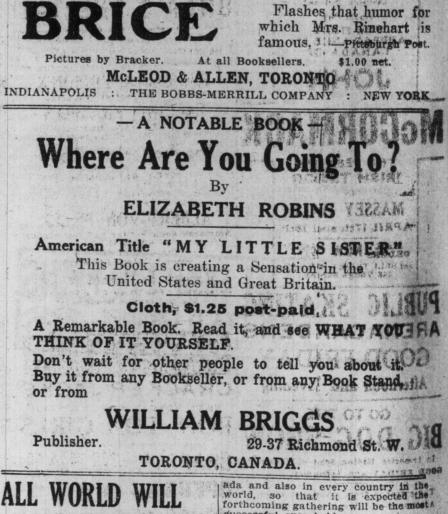
JENNIE ing as any ever conceived by the brain of Conan

leves that no good can come out of Valmy, the home of Louis. In pursuit of his mission, La Mothe meets Mademoiselle de Vesc, and tho at first she suspects his intentions towards her young charge, the circum-stances which lead to La Mothe sav-ing Charles' life turn all her ideas in the contrary direction, and she responds to the affection of the youth or from ful courtier, who from the first had been deeply enamored by the charms of his beautiful young countrywoman. The strength of the story lies in its wealth of graphic detail, which fur-Publisher. **ALL WORLD WILL BE REPRESENTED**

The strength of the story hes in its wealth of graphic detail, which fur-nishes word pictures that bring men and things before the reader with the freshness and vitality of life itself. Here is a picture of the king: "Louis sat back in his chair as he spoke. his blotched gums showing in a grin between his thin lips. His dull eyes half veiled by the dropping of the leaden-hued lids. More than ever he was a mask of death, but of a death that possessed a grin humor, malev-olent in its satirical cynicism. The justice of the king! Who should know that justice so well as Commines, its minister for almost a dozen years, or who so testify to its stern implac-ability? None escaped the rigid iron of its wrath. Their almost royal blood saved neither the Duke of Ne-mours nor the Count of Armagnac. Saint-Pol, constable of France, per-ished on the scaffold. Besides these a score of the great nobles of France

blood saved neither the Duke of Ne-mours nor the Count of Armagnac. Saint-Pol, constable of France, per-ished on the scaffold. Besides these a score of the great nobles of France had fallen, nor could the scarlet of the cardinaiate shield Balue from its ven-geance." Louis at His Best. The last pages show Louis at his best. Circumstances have combined to soften even him, man of iron tho he is. We see him overwhelmed with joy on learning that his fiendish intentions towards his son have fail-ed, and filled with gratitude towards La Mothe, who has not only saved the life of the dauphin, but his own also. The recompense he receives we

net -M. L. H.





BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21 .- (Speto organize a program of papers and discussions covering the field of school hygiene; to assemble a scient of tific exhibit representing the best that is being done in school hygiene, and to secure a commercial exhibit of practical and educational value to

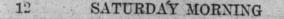
a member of the permanent internacongress.

ON THE MARRIAGE DAY

W. Eliot, president emeritus of Har-vard University, who is president of the congress, will extend greetings to Romance ceases and history begins vard University, who is president of the congress, will extend greetings to the visitors. Organizing committees have been Grmed in every state in the United States, and in every province in Can- 25c at all dealers,

school people. Dr. Helen MacMurchy of Toronto is







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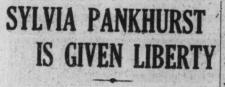
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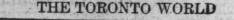
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MEETINGS

The Canada North-West Land Co., Limited THE ART SALE OF THE SEASON Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company will be held at the Head office of the Company, 21 Jordan Street, Teronio, Canada, on Wednesday, 26th day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon, to re-ceive a statement of the affairs of the company for the year ending '31st De-cenber last past, to receive and consider the schedule prepared in terms of Sec-tion 12 of the Act of Incorporation; to elect directors, and for other business. By Order of the Board, S. B. SYKES. Gigantic, Unreserved, Catalogue Sale Of \$50,000 Worth of Magnificent and Rare Collection of High-Class

AUCTION SALES.

S. B. SYKES, Secretary-Treasurer

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McKinley-Darragh-Savage Mines of Cobalt, Limited

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of this company, at a meeting held on the 26th day of Feb-ruary, 1913, declared its regular quar-terly dividend of three per cent, and that a distribution of a part of the ac-cumulative proceeds from the opera-tion of the mines, equal to seven per cent. of the outstanding capital stock of the Company, be also paid, making a total of ten per cent, payable on the lat day of April, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business on the comprising over 500 pieces of masterpieces and exquisite specimens of Royal Bokhara, Keshan, Sarouk, Sinneh, Turpaw, Kermanshah, Cabistan, Ferahan, Sparta, Kazak, Talij Persian Palace Strips, Mousoul, of record at the close of business on the 14th day of March, 1918. The Transfer Books will not be closed. Anatolian, etc., etc., including

two handsome Silk Throne Rugs, valued at \$10,000, the like

McKINLEY - DARRAGH - SAVAGE MINES OF COBALT, LIMITED. W. L. THOMPSON, Treasurer. Dated at Toronto, February 25th. 1913 of which has never been submitted to public competition 1913.

We have been favored with McKinley-Darragh-Savage nstructions from a well-known Mines of Cobalt, Limited and reliable Rug and Art Col-lector of London, England, to sell without reserve the above

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On Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday





The undersigned has received instruc-tions from G. T. Clarkson, Assignee, to offer for sale by public auction. in the Board Room of the Queen's Hotel, in the City of Toronto, on Thursday, April 24, 1913, at twelve o'clock noon, the assets of the

STONE-GRANT LUMBER CO., LTD. ccessors to Loveland & Stone, F CUTLER, ONTARIO, and SAGINAW

AUCTION SALE

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consisting of: LOT 1:—Timber berth, having an area of twenty-seven square miles, more or less, and being the W. ½ and the N. E. ¼ of the Township of Ermatinger, held under licenses from the Province of On-tario, being Nos. 197 and 198 for the sea-son 1912-13. The berth is estimated to contain 50,000,000 feet B. M. of white pine of good quality.

LOT 2:-Timber berth, having an area of thirty-six square miles and being the Township of Dowling, held under license from the Province of Ontario, being No. 614 for the season 1912-13. The berth is estimated to contain 1,000,000 feet B. M. of white pine.

LOT 3:-Timber berth, having an area of thirty-six square miles, more or less, and being the Township of Fairbanks, held under license from the Province of Ontarlo, being No. 423 for the season 1912-13. The berth is estimated to con-tain 1,000,000 feet E. M. of white pine.

LOT 5:-Timber berth, having an area of nine square miles, more or less, being the S. E. ¼ of the Township of Trill, held under license from the Province of On-ario, being No. 424 for the season 1912-3. The berth is estimated to contain "200,000 feet B. M. of white pine.

LOT 6:-Timber berth, having an area of nine square miles, and being the S. W. 4 of the Township of Perkin, held under license from the Province of Ontario, be-ing No. 342 for the season 1912-13. The berth is estimated to contain 3,000,000 feet B. M. of white pine.

LOT 7:—Timber berth, having an area of nine square miles, more or less, and being the S. E. ¼ of the Township of Hutton, held under license from the Prov-face of Ontario, being No. 341 for the season 1912-13. The berth is estimated to contain 500,000 feet B. M. of white pine.

ESTATE NOTICES

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS —In the Matter of the Estate of Katle Boyd, Late of the City of Tor-onto, Married Woman, Deceased.

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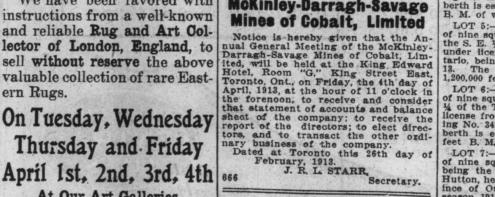
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EXECUTOR'S NOT'I CE TO CREDITORS RE JOHANNA DAVY ESTATE

City of Toronto. Widow, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Statute I. George V.. Chapter 26, Sec-tion 55, that all creditors having claims against Charlotte Campbell, late of 265 Jarvis Street, Toronto, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1912, are hereby required to send the same with full particulars, duly verified, to the undersigned soliditors for John H. Hyland and Charles T. Stark, execu-tors and trustees under the last will and testament of the said fate Charlotte Campbell, on or before the 15th day of April, 1913, after which date the said executors and trustees will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto without regard to claims of which they shall not then have had notice. Arereby required to send the same with full particulars, duly verified, to the undersigned soliditors for John H. Hyjand and Charles T. Stark, execu-tors and trustees under the last will and testament of the said fate Charlotte Campbell, on or before the 15th day of April, 1913, after which date the said executors and trustees will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto without regard to claims of which they shall not then have had notice.
 Dated at Toronto this 28th day of February, 1913.
 KINGSTONE, SYMONS & THOMPSON, inclusion for the Executors. 366
 Notice is hereby given that all per-sons having any claims or demands against the late Charles Robert Hall, who died on or about the 28rd day of January, 1913, at Toronto, in the Prov-ince of Ontarlo, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, the National Trust Com-pary. Limited, Administrators of the Estate of the said Charles Robert Hall, their name and address and full par-ticulars in writing of their claims and statements of whose claim he shall then have received notice. And that the said executor will not be liable for the said acate of the said Charles Robert Hall, their name and address and full par-ticulars in writing of their claims and statements of the Executor of the sets of the said Charles Robert Hall, their name and address and full par-ticulars in writing of their claims and statements of the Late Johanna Davy.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE Freehold Real ;Estate by Te

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LOT 4:-Timber berth, having an area of thirty-six square miles, more or less, being the Township of Drury, held under license from the Province of Ontario, be-ing No. 422 for the season 1912-13. The berth is estimated to contain 1,200,000 feet B. M. of white pine.

LONDON, March 21.-(Can. Press.) -Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suf-

fragette, today won her freedom from Holloway Prison by means of a hunger strike. Her release was granted on the ground that to further detain

her would endanger her life. Miss Pankhurst, who is the daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the militants, was sentenced

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. Misses' Norfolk Middy Suits and Blouses. Children's Fine Lawn Dresses with Lace and Embroidery, White Lawn Waists, White Lawn Dresses, all made for this season's trade. 1 case Turkish Towels.

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Sarily accepted. By order, Secretary, Department of Railways and Canals. Ottawa, 12th March, 1913.
Newspapers inserting this advertise-ment without authority from the De-partment will not be paid for it.-38246. 13613



SINOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for Concrete Revetment Wall at Burling-ton, Ont.," will be received at this office ANY person who is the sole head of ANY person who is the sole head of 's a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Mani-toba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, or certain con-ditions by father, mother, son, daugh-ter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of these years. A bomesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely

a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, bisther or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in

with their actual signature, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten (10 per cent.) of the amount of the ten-tendering decline to enter into a contrast

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.E. -- Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.--26556.

attended services in the city temple today. Referring to their presence the Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, minister of the temple, said that while indi-vidual excesses might be blamed to the

LONDON. March 21 .- (Can. Press.) -A band of "spiritual militant suf- rendered its ultimate trumph inevit fragettes" attired in mourning and able.

TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COR-PORATION, Bay St., Executor.

or, three parcels. TERMS OF PAYMENT: For LOT 1:--One-third cash and the balance upon approved security in one F and two years, with interest at seven per cent., satisfactorlly secured. For LOTS 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7 and 8--One-third cash and the balance in six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest at secure per cent. per annum, satisfactorlly secured.

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E. P. STONE, Saginaw, Michigan; R. F. LINDSAY, Sudbury, Ontario; E. R. C. CLARKSON & SONS, 33 Scott street, Toronto, or, the undersigned:

PETER REAN, M.22, A.12. Auctioneer, Toronto. NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of The Ellis-Jackson list Company, Limited, of the City of Toronto, in , the County , of York. Merchant, Involvent.

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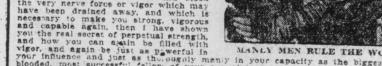
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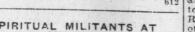
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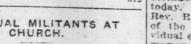
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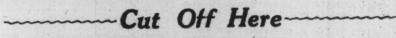
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and on to a point two miles north of Eglinton Avenue, will be proceeded with at once. In fact, The bill demands an expenditure of \$50,000 within a year, or the forfeiture of the charter. The promoters say that they will have the whole line, which will cost about \$250,000, completed within two years.

Nature has made Bathurst Street North very beautiful. It only requires street car service to make it one of the most desirable of residential sections. And, with that now an assured fact, building in this district should proceed on an extensive scale, and real estate values advance rapidly.

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EVERYBODY IS GETTING INTERESTED IN OSHAWA

It is amazing how much inquiry has recently sprung up regarding Oshawa. The people of Toronto are certainly alert, and up-to-date, for Oshawa has only just begun the big growth that is ahead of it, and Toronto people realize that Oshawa is pregnant with opportunities for investment in well-selected lots. Hillcrest subdivision is the best proposition there to-day, price and location being considered. Read these facts about Oshawa, and decide for yourself whether you ought not to invest AT THE BOTTOM PRICES.

FACTS FOR INVESTORS Oshawa One of the Most Active Industrial Centres

in Canada.

Actual conditions in Oshawa go to show that buying well-situated vacant lots in that liveliest, fastest growing and most substantial of the smaller cities is a first-class investment. Oshawa is alive. You cannot go into it without feeling the thrill of the active enterprise which dis-tinguishes it. The great factories, with their thousands of employees, the railroads, with their competition for Oshawa's traffic, and the sidings into every factory, and the promise of an individual siding for every for new industries, and they are going in, too. Several new ones have already expressed their intention of locating in Oshawa.

ESTABLISHED INDUSTRIES

The McLaughlin Carriage Company. 800 employees; Ontario Malle-able iron Company, 800; Fittings Limited, 400; R. S. Williams Piano Company, 300; The Pediar People, 250; Robson Leather Company, 250. Other industries are : Oshawa Canning Company, producing 75.000 cases annually; T. Eaton Company, whitewear factory; Brick's Limited, Can-ada Malleable Steel Range Company, Oshawa Interior Fittings, Schöfield Woollen Mills, J. Sykes & Son, R. Woon & Co., H. Gray & Sons, R. H. James, Oriental Textile Company, R. Dillon & Son, migs. hay forks. There are also others, but the above make a bigger showing in invested capital and value of products than any other town or small city in Canada.

RAILWAY, FACILITIES

The Grand Trunk has until recently been Oshawa's only railway. Now the C. P. R. has a line right through the town, with a station not many hundred feet from the Hillcrest subdivision. The C. N. R. spur line runs into Oshawa from its station just north of the town, connecting with the Toronto & Eastern.

CHEAP POWER

Electric power is delivered in Oshawa at prices which leave nothing to be desired for cheapness. This power is in great abundance at all times, and has given a perfectly satisfactory service year in and year out. The Seymore Electric Power Company have installed a new plant. consisting of a new type of engine, which will be able to produce full current in 60 seconds.

FACTORY GROWTH

Every large factory in Oshawa to-day started as a small concern. There must be some magic in the location, for these small factories— all of them—have grown very big, some of them as big as anything of their kind in the British Empire. These big concerns grow bigger every year. The McLaughlin Carriage plant has trebled in three years, and by 1915 will be manufacturing every part of their automobile. We understand that The Pedlar People are going to spend nearly a guarter of a million increasing their plant. Not only are the established fac-tories growing, but several new concerns have arranged at some near future date to locate in Oshawa.

MANUEACTURED PRODUCTS

Consider some cold figures about Oshawa's manufactured products in comparison with other industrial centres : Oshawa. \$6,200,000.00; St. Catharines, \$6,000,000,00; Stratford, \$5,000,000,00; Galt, \$5,000,000.00. The three following cities combined, Kingston, Bellerille and Brockville, only manufacture about \$000,000.00 more than Oshawa alone. The following five towns combined, Whitby. Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg and Orillia, produce about \$68,000.00 less than Oshawa alone. Yet Oshawa is only just now beginning the growth that has been long prophesied by those who are good judges of towa development.

HILLCREST AN INSIDE PROPERTY

The city limits of Oshawa are small. It has not yet stretched itself after its many years of slumber as a town. But it is waking up. Oshawa is beginning to feel the crowding outward that comes when a town gets too big for itself. Locations that are now within the city limits will be very far inside when the town's inevitable expansion takes place.

Hillcrest Lots in Oshawa

It is the only elevated site in Oshawa. Part of the subdivision is very prettily wooded. The land is of good quality, and those who have the thrift to establish their own homes here will find the soil splendid for gardening.

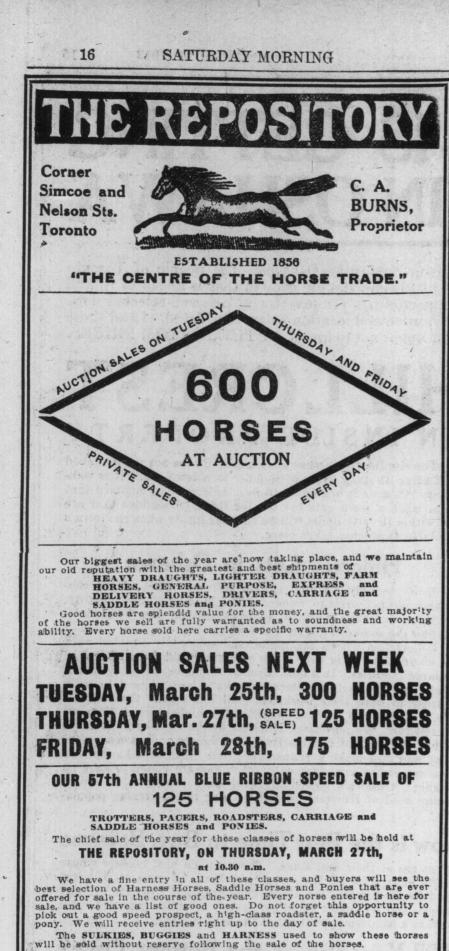
Hillcrest is within the limits, and splendidly situated on a rise of ground. It is only a few minutes' walk from several of the large factories. It is only three or four blocks from scores of houses that the factories themselves have been obliged to build in order to keep their workmen. All lots nearer the factories than Hillcrest are held at considerably higher prices than we can sell for. We purchased Hillcrest before the town started to get big, and can sell at attractively low figures and on convenient terms and still make a reasonable profit. The first buyers will of course be the most fortunate, for values are bound to have an advance. Oshawa's present growing pace indicates a quickcoming need of Hillcrest lots for housing the increasing population.

Now is the Best Time to Buy, Because

values are at their first stage. There are no past holders whose profits have piled up the cost of the land. Buyers of Hillcrest lots now are buying from those who purchased from the original owners, and the prices asked give ample room for present buyers to make a handsome profit out of the next turnover.

Will You Buy at the Bottom Price? Then You Must Buy Now





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Provincial Body Is Now the of 1912 405 certificates were issued, of which 123 were senior, 122 intermediate, 112 junior and 48 juvenue, all of which were active playing members.

Ontario Amateur Associa-tion—Old C. L. A. Playing Rules and a Draft Constitu-tion Is Adopted. "The King is Dead!" "Long Live the King." describes in a fairly good manner the feeling that prevailed at the conclu-sion of the 25th annual meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association at Victoria Hall yesterday afternoon. Not that any monarch was dead, but because two fac-cided that they would forget their differ-ences, but would bury them in all their pomp and glory and turning from their old loves, fight mannully and just as de-terminedity for the new organization col-individually. The critical moment in the history of lacrosse had come and the pasts lad

Handring the marked off the junior Hanover Juniors carried off the junior championship after a very interesting series with the Maitlands of Toronto, the winners of the Toronto Lacrosse League. Preston was honored with the juvenile championship. I am gratified to be able to say that not one case of unsportsman-like action on the field was reported in any series thruout the year. At our con-vention last year it was moved by T. H. Lennox, seconded by T. L. W. Tegart, that your executive is authorized to en-ter into such negotiations to take such action as it deemed necessary for the formation of a Dominion Lacrosse Asso-ciation, in conjunction with other repre-sentative bodies thruout Canada. This motion was carried unanimously and a sentative bodies thruout Canada. This motion was carried unanimously and a commission composed of J. K. Forsyth, J. J. Kelly and T. H. Lennox were appointed and the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse As-sociation became a reality, the report of which organization you will receive here today from the chairman of the above commission. Signed J. J. Kelly." Secretary-Treasurer Frank Doyle's re-port showed the following items : Bal-ance on hand, \$15.70. During the season MORTGAGE SALE OF FREEHOLD LANDS.

by Mr. Forsyth, that the playing rules of the new association be the rules adopted by the Ontario Lacrosse Commission at its meeting on Monday last. The rules are the same as the C.L.A.'s for 1912. The New Officers. The following officers were elected : Hon. presidents—F. C. Waghorne, To-ronto, and Thos. Mackle, Brampton. President—F. R. Sinkins, chairman of the Ontario Lacrosse Commission. First vice-president—Dr. McGibben, Bracebridge. Second vice-president—Ed. Hinds, Orll-lia.

Secretary-treasurer - Frank Doyle, ewmarket.

A committee of ten was appointed, as A committee of ten was appointed, as follows (six from the C.L.A. and four from the O.L.A.). Representatives of the C.L.A.: J. H. Martin, Almonte; E. Doyle, Newmarket; W. Taggart. Toronto; W. H. Merklinger, Hanover; W. H. Ruiledge, Hespeler, J. B. Brown, Fergus, O.L.A. councillors: J. A. Hewitt, Guelph; J. H. Wallace, Woodbridge; E. Wallace, Toron-to; R. S. Machon, Toronto. Mr. Everist moved the adoption of the president's resolutions in Secretary Triv-ett's report.

president's resolutions in Secretary Triv-ett's report. Mr. Ely of Hespeler presented Fast President Kelly with the last past presi-dent's medal in the C.L.A. The medals were presented to the following cham-plons: Intermediate, Fergus; junior, Hanover; juvenile, Preston.

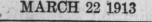
Hanover; juvenile, Preston. The meeting was adjourned soon after-wards, and the delegates were a very happy crowd as sthey departed for their homes, and they certainly looked as if they had chased all the clouds from the lacrosse horizon out of sight. A meeting of the O.A.L.A. will be held in the near future, and the outlook is, indeed, promis-ing for the future of lacrosse in Ontario.

Harry Davis, former captain of the Philadelphia American League Club, and who last season managed the Cleveland team of the same league, will be with the theaties again the coming season. He is team of the same league, will be with the Athletics again the coming season. He is now at San Antonio with the squad on its spring training trip. Prior to accepting the managership of the Cleveland Club. at the close of the season of 1911. Davis had been captain of the Athletics for six years, during which time they won two world's championships. Connie Mack said that, while Davis' contract was that of an ordinary player, he would probably be used more as an assistant to himself and Captain Murphy than on the playing field. Whether Davis' absence last year had much to do with the lower standing of the team can be best determined by their showing this season.



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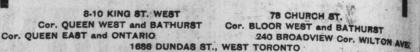
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We can recommend these as a good selection of work mares and geld-ings, weighing 1400 to 1550 lbs., horses at their best ages, good workers, and have been kept in good condition all along. These are all to be sold on this day at auction, as the company have no present use for them.

STALLIONS FOR SALE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 25th:-

"Sterling Victor Chief," Shire Stallion (17637), English Shire Book

"Sterling Victor Chief," Shire Stallion (17637), English Shire Book. A horse of great size and weight to get big draught horses, which are so much in demand at present. He has the best of Shire breeding, and possesses great individual quality. Had a fine record in England, and has proven himself a sure foal-getter here. He has won numerous prizes, and is half-brother to "Prem. Victor," the Shire horse exhibited by the King at Toronto Exhibition

"Prince Arbronth" (14551). bay Clydesdale stallion, stripe, white legs, foaled 1907; by Macqueen (Imp.)-Baron's Nellic,

"Prince Taymouth" (14552), by Clydesdale stallion, foaled 1909, stripe, forelegs white; sire, Lismore (Imp.); dam, Baron's Nellie.

Both these two well-bred young stallions are good prospects and a good investment for any man to handle. They will be sold unreserved on Tuesday, as the present owner is not able to give his attention to them. Anyone wanting to buy a stallion will get the chance to do good busi-ness here on Tuesday.

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Lumber Woods Horses Unfortunately we did not have these two cars of Lum-

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AUCTION SALE Wednesday, March 26th, at 11 a.m.

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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Many Excellent Models in Suits and Coats for Women & Misses

The decided vogue of the ready-to-wear suits and coats this season has led to a big increase in the number and variety of models on our floors at prices as varied as the styles, many of them surprisingly small.

A PERFECTLY MODELLED SUIT FOR WOMEN.

A PERFECTLY MODELLED SUIT FOR WOMEN. Is made from English serge. The coat is semi-fitting and splendidly tailor-stitched, cut single-breasted, with slightly cut away front; fastens with three buttons, and is lined throughout with satin. The skirt has front and back panel, with stitched seams. Colors are black and navy. Price 15.00 Another distinctive style for women and misses is made of grey worsted or English serge. Coat has notched collar with piping of white-silk, and fastens with three novelty bone buttons. Coat lined with lovely grey silk. Skirt fastens at left side of front; back panel has three flat side pleats to bottom; also the new girdle top. Colors are navy and dark and light grey. Splendid value at WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, \$11.65.

dark and light. Monday, each TRAVELLERS' SAMPLE COATS FOR SPRING WEAR, \$9.55. Samples for \$18.50 Lincs. Only 40 Coats in the lot. Made from a variety of attractive and service-able materials—Ratines, Serges, Panamas and light-weight Tweeds. Cut in a number of styles for misses or women; straight or semi-fitting lines; pretty collars and cuffs of contrasting shades, or smart tailored collars and revers. Colors are navy, black, grey, tan, and stylish black and white checks. 9.85

Clearing Women's Coat Sweaters

Several styles, including plain colors, or striped blazer style; made from finest wool; heavy quality; high collar or V neck; two pockets; colors tan, red, white or grey, or white with red stripes; beautiful goods; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regular prices \$3.50 1.95 and \$4.00 each. Monday, each

Girls' Coat Sweaters, fine, heavy knitted wool, V neck, with shawl collar, two pockets; colors navy, red, grey, pearl buttons. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Regular price \$1.50 each. Monday, each 1.00

AN EASTER MONDAY CORSET BARGAIN.

Monday shoppers and visitors to the city have an exceptional opportunity presented them from this section - a handsome new season's model at a saving of a dollar a pair. Phone orders filled.

300 PAIRS WOMEN'S CORSETS.

Beautiful "Royale" model for spring, of fine white batiste, medium bust, long unboned skirt, double rustproof boning throughout, wide side steels, 4 wide elastic garters, deep lace and ribbon bow trim. 1.50 Sizes 18 to 26 inches. A regular \$2.50 corset, Monday, a pair. 1.50 WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS, MONDAY 59c.

Parisian Modes & Fashions in Our Silks

In the midst of the most prosperous season the store has ever known, we are most happy to extend to you and yours the heartiest of

ClothingforSpringWear Men's Raincoats \$18.00

Made from one of the best cravenette cloths on the market-the famous "Priestley" cloths-in two good standard colors, a dark grey and plain black. The style is single breasted, fly front, 50 inches long, with centre vent, lined half-way. They have close-fittine collars. A coat you are proud to wear on any occasion. Sizes 34 to 46.

Durward's "Rainaway" Style Raincoat is one that will be popular with men who want something different from the ordinary waterproof coat. It is made from the finest English cravenette, in fawn shade; cut singlebreasted style, to button to the chin; has close-fitting collar, Raglan shoulders and patch pockets; best workmanship. Price 20.00

A plain grey Cravenette, the coat that will give excellent satisfaction, is cut single-breasted, with two way convertible collar; in full raincoat length, tailored by skilled workmen. Price 25.00

MEN'S TROUSERS, \$3.00.

Of English Worsted Trousering. They are neat and good wearing, Price 3.00 Simpson's Trousers for men, made from the best English trousering. Price 5.00

BOYS' TWO-PIECE DOUBLE BREAST SUITS.

Made from high grade imported Tweeds in check and stripe patterns of grey, brown and tan shades, odd sizes and broken ranges from regular stock. Splendidly tailored and designed with fitting backs and well shaped lapels, twilled linings and bloomer pants. Monday, sizes 24 to 34.... 4.95

BOYS' THREE-PIECE BLUE SERGE SUITS. 60 suits cut on one of the new spring models, with well shaped lapels and shoulders, semi-fitting backs, double breast, single breast vests and

Lounge Shirts at \$1.00 Each

A splendid soft cambric material, made coat style, laundered neckband; soft, double cuffs, and a separate soft double collar, with patent metal fasteners and pearl ends; the design is a fine, neat hairline stripe in black or blue. Sizes 14 to 17. 1.00 Regularly \$1.25. Monday

Men's White Twill Cotton Night Robes, with or without collar, a large extra long body, neatly trimmed and strongly made. Sizes 15 to 19. Special, Monday 1.00 5.000 Garments of Men's Summer Weight Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers, sateen trimmings, pearl buttons, colors of plain sky, gray or natural. All sizes, 34 to 44, in each color. Regularly 50c, Monday .39

EYE GLASSES Finest 1-10 12k. gold filled glasses. Monday 2.50

INVISIBLE BIFOCALS. Two sights ground in one piece, no dividing lines, lenses per pair \$3.90, with frame of not less than \$1.50 value. Extra must be charged

Boys' Varsity Caps, fine navy union serge, sateen lined. Monday9 Men's and Boys' Hookdown Shape

Boys' Caps

9 cts.

The newest French materials and pattern designs, direct from lead-French makers, are here displayed in a manner to equal that of the n-Marche or the Louvre.

French Crepe Meteors; an ideal draping silk with a lovely soft fin-ish. In a wonderful range of colors, many of them shown for the first time, such as bluette, eachou, new King's purple, terra, cerise, prunella, new taupes, and a sequence of the new tan shades, running from lemon to golden brown, 42 to 44 inches wide.

French Crystal Cascade Silks, in self-figured designs, and neat pat-tern effects, in a big color range, 42 inches wide. French Printed Crepe de Chenes and Brocadedd Crepe de Soles; the former comes on light grounds, with dainty bud and leaf effects; the lat-ter shows up well, in self-brocaded, in ivory, sky, pink, light gold, French grey and tan, 42 inches wide.

French Nions, the latest deliveries, have very light grounds with darker contrasting colors displayed against them.

New French Bengalines, Diagonal Twills and Surahs, come in rich suiting weights, two-tone and self cords; are particularly effective, 32 to 36 inches wide.

Our Black Silk Section is showing the newest weaves from C. J. Bonnet; included are new Crepe Fasconies, Velours, Satins and Suiting Cords, all in wide widths and most reasonable prices. (Second Floor)

Novelties in Vanity and **Coin** Purses

These are very much in vogue for the coming spring and summer. Our showing is now complete with the latest novelties:

Illustration No. 2, coin purse, in dull silver finish, with long chain 1.50 Illustration No. 3, a novelty in coin purse, beetle design, long chain 1.25 Illustration No. 4, vanity case, in dull and bright silver finish, also gilt, long

chain Illustration No. 5, coin purse, old boot design, dull silver finish, long chain . 1.25 Also many other novelties, ranging in price from 50c to \$3.50. (Main Floor, Yonge.)

Laces at Less **Ostrich Ruffles** than Half Price

A huge variety of Torchon, Cluny and Valenciennes Laces, bought from a big Nottingham manufacturer at a fraction of their real worth, will be placed on sale Monday. In this lot you will find all the useful widths in edgings and insertions. Dozens Fancy Needlework of patterns to choose from. All at

half price and less for Monday's selling. Regularly 20c per dozen, for 10c

dozen. Regularly 25c and 30c per dozen,

for 12c dozen.

Regularly 45c per dozen, for 20c dozen.

Regularly 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c per yard. Selling at 5c, 7c, 10c, $12^{1}/_{2}c$ and 15c yard.

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERIES HALF-PRICE.

250 pieces Swiss All-over, spretty eyelet patterns for blouse waists, yokes and steeves; 22 inches wide. To sell Monday half-price, per yard .15 (Main Floor)

Stylish Short Ostrich Feather Ruffles, with silk ends, in black, white, grey, natural; also black and white. Special Monday 3.19

A splendid Umbrella for Men or Women, strong rod and frame, with serviceable mercerized covers, and handles in the most popular (Second Floor)

A big clearance of all counter-soiled and mussed stamped pieces, towels, nightdresses, corset covers and various other Monday special, articles. Half Price.

(Main Floor)

Irimming Dept.

A splendid range of highclass French Bandings and Trimmings, gold, silver and steel metals, Bulgarian and other rich embroideries up to five inches wide, most of these at a third and quarter price. Special for Monday, yard .49 (Second Floor)

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For Out-of-TownVisitors

On Monday we will show some of the very best styles in Untrimmed Hats from New York.

The "Cameron," a good style for a miss; also of fine Tagel and in several of the best colors. Price. 2.25

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The "Bellecourt," a splendid style, that is becom-ing to many faces, made in fine Milan, and 2.25

BEAUTIFUL OSTRICH BANDEAUX. Imported goods, made of extra wide feathers and beautifully shaded leading shades for this season, also plain colors and in black or white: Shaded styles 5.00 Plain colors 4.50

10,000 BUNCHES OF FLOWERS AT 25c. wonderful showing. Hundreds of varieties, including lilacs, roses, marguerites, small colors, including lilacs, roses, marguerites, small .25 buds, forget-me-nots and foliages. All one price .25

Misses' and Children's Boots

with patent toecaps, medium weight soles, and comfortable low

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MEN'S BOOTS, \$1.99.

750 pairs Button and Blucher Style Boots, in patent colt, dongota kid and strong box kip leathers (some are leather-lined), English stitch and standard screw soles, solid leather throughout. Made on short and medium vamp lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Regularly \$2.39 and \$3.00. Monday 1.99

BOYS' LEATHER-LINED BOOTS, \$1.99.

Made of strong box kip leather, on an easy-fitting Blucher last. with double, solid leather soles and leather linings. A good school boot that will stand lots of hard wear. Sizes 1 to 5. Monday. . 1.99

FAMILY RUBBERS TO FIT ANY STYLE BOOT.

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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

-Optical Dept., Second Floor.

Wash Goods NEW COTTON VOILES, YARD, 50c.

We have just opened a new shipment of a special quality in fine cotton voiles. Very striking, yet refined, are the shades in sky, pink, alice, royal, navy, mauve, champagne, apricot, natural, black and white. It is 40 inches wide, very adaptable for blouses, house or street dresses. Per yard50

SILK RATINE.

This is decidedly one of the richest effects shown in ratine this season, made from a mixture of pure silk and fine Egyptian cotton, 28 inches wide. Colors white, sky, pink, helio, taupe, Copenhagen, tan, navy and black. Per

Wash Goods section, second Floor.

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Women's "Llama" Plain Black Cashmere Hose, allwool, close knit, good weight, spliced heel and toe, $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 10. Monday29

Children's Black Cotton Hose, 2-1 ribbed, heavy weight, fast dye, spliced heel and toe, 6 to 10. 25c value.

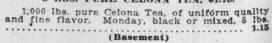
Women's Washable Gloves. chamoisette finish, natural or white shade, fine, close weave, two dome fastener; sizes 51/ to 71/2. Special Monday .29

Men's Fine Black Cashmere Socks, medium weight, soft all-wool, seamless finish, double heel and toe; $9\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. Special Monday25

Men's "Llama" or "Wolsey" All-wool Cashmere Socks, finest spun yarns, soft, fine gauge, double heel and toe; 91/2 to 11. Monday 35c pair, 3 pairs \$1.00. (Main Floor) For Announcements of Housefurnishing Depts. See Other Page in This Paper

GROCERIES Finest Gold Dust Cornmeal, per stone38 Choice Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each, per lb... .15 Choice White Beans, 5 lbs. . Finest Pot Barley, 6 lbs. Fancy Japan Rice, 31/2 lbs. . Oxo Cubes, 3 tins Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins 25

Comfort and Taylor's Borax Soap, 6 cakes25 5 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, \$1.15.



Caps, in assorted tweeds. Regularly 15c, 25c and 35c. Monday10 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, new shape,

and fine imported felt, new colors. Monday special 1.00

12 Men's Fur-lined Coats, black beaver cloth shells, fine grade muskrat linings, and prime otter collars, in shawl style. Regularly \$45.00. Monday 25.00

Waist Dept.

Four wonderful Shirt Waist values, special for Monday.

98c-Fine Waist of imported corded dimity, with dainty design, open front, fastened with vis-ible pearl buttons, smart patch pocket, long sleeves, soft turned-up cuffs and pretty Byron collar; sizes to 44-inch. Extra value at98

98c-Splendid value in strictly man-tailored neavy Pique Waist, open front, with ocean pear buttons, patch pocket, and French collar and cuffs; all sizes to 42-inch. Worth double. Extra value, Monday-....

98c-A beautifully fine cotton brocade Shirt Waist in narrow herringbone stripes, open pane front, long tailored sleeves, soft cuffs, with fanoy laundered collar; sizes up to 42-inch. Special

39c-A smart little Peter Pan Waist of white cambric with black spot, collar edged with striped cambric, and cuffs to match; sizes 32 to 42-inch.

Travelling Goods CLUB BAGS.

Leather Club Bags, double handle, neatly lined, brass locks and side catches, leather capped corners and sewed edges. Special Monday 2.50

SUIT CASES. Black Walrus Grained Suit Cases, two

leather straps, strong handle, brass lock and side catches, neatly lined. Special Monday 2.00 (Sixth Floor) @



Made of selected dongola kid leather, on a neat Blucher last, heels.