SENSATIONAL ENDING OF LONG SESSION OF INQUEST.



FLORENCE KINRADE, Whose words at the close of last night's session, while in a swoon, created a sensation. Miss Kinrade has twice endured four hour ex-

NOT SATISFIED ABOUT REVOLVER. in the vicinity of the Kinrade house, Earl Kinrade, younger brother of the

May Bring Witness From Virginia For Next at the time of the murder. It was Flor-Session of the Kinrade Inquest.

The sensational evidence given in the enquiry at the police court yesterdeal of her time. day afternoon and last evening when the coroner's jury continued its probing of the Kinrade murder mystery, and, when Florence Kinrade sworeshe never shot a revolver off in her life, although her brother Earl on the witness stand a few minutes before declared he had been led to believe that his sister was practising with a revolver before she went to Savannah, may cause the authorities to bring witnesses from Virginia. In fact, it is almost certain it will.

"We have investigated the Virginia end, and we are informed that Florence did fire a revolver off down there several times," said an officer lass several times, and the several times are several times, and the several times, and the several times, and the several time of the stand, she was asked this question. If anyone stepped out on the bal-conduction of the several times, and the several times, and the several times, and the several times are several times, and the several times, and the several time of the stand, she was asked this question. If anyone stepped out on the bal-conduction of the several time, and the several time of the stand, she was asked this question. If anyone stepped out on the bal-conduction of the stand, she was asked this question. If anyone stepped out on the bal-conduction of the several time, and the several time of the stand, she was asked this question. If anyone stepped out on the bal-conduction of the several time, and the several time of the stand that night and the court room the carried from t day afternoon and last evening when

several times," said an officer last

"Did you ever in your life shoot a stock during her examination, Inortunity

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If witnesses from Virginia are brought here the inquest can not be ended with another session. In fact, it is doubtful if that can be done anyway, although Mr. Blackstook intimated to the jurors last night that before midnight next Friday they would be free to consider their verdict. It is understood that Florence Kinrade, who has twice collapsed after the examining lawyer had concluded with her, will be placed on the stand again. It is also believed that the mother, Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, will be called again. Then there is the report of the doctors, and the examination of C. Montrose Wright, Florence's fiance, who has been subpoenaed. It is thought that if Florence would discuss the crime with anyone she would have with Mr.

will be lost doing this. They will try to find out the addresses of the people with whom Florence Kinrade stayed while she was in Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo.

The police apparently have not yet abandoned hope of finding the revolver. The sewer leading from the street to the house was not opened yesterday, as intended, but it will likely be done. The plumbing in the Kinrade house, the authorities say, would permit a revolver to get as far as the six-inch sewer leading into the street. They think there is a chance that the weapon may be there. They reason that an object as heavy as a revolver in a six-inch sewer, with the flow from an ordinary house, would not likely be washed out into the main sewer for several days. The sewer has been used little since the trage-

TWO NEW FEATURES.

nothing about the incident described by Miss Kinrade

STILL AFTER REVOLVER. revolver off in Canada or the States?"

The adjournment of the inquest for a the girl was asked by George Tate week will give the authorities an opportunity to investigate some times mentioned in the evidence, and no time will be lost doing this. They will try to find out the addresses of the people with whom Florence Kinrade stayed

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

Waterdown and Aldershot. He was 5 five 6 inches tall, 19 years of walking west on the tracks when the age, fair moustache, dark hair, blue eyes, weighed 140 pounds, and wore a grey suit. and cut him in two. The body was pockets were found several fetters and dressed to W. Bilck, 283 Hughson street clided that no inquest was necessary, north. That was the only thing on him with the exception of the address of W. Morris, butcher. Sherman avenue and Barton streets, and his identity was consumpting to the occurrence of the company, and left the city for Waterdown this morning. sidered a mystery. This morning Coroner McGregor, of Waterdown, called up the local police, and Constable Smiley, of that place, also communicated with them and gave them the addresses. Detective Sayers investigated and discovery—Maybe it came from a sea cow.

ered that the man's name was Biculae Bota, and that up till Tuesday last he lived at 2 Rossdale avenue. He formerly lived at the corner of Hughson and Mur-ray streets, the address on the letters, with a number of Roumanians. He was Biculae Bota, a Roumanian,
Struck Near Waterdown.

Yesterday afternoon a foreigner was killed on the C. P. R. tracks between Tuesday he started out to look for work.

With a number of Roumanians. He was a for that nationality himself. Six months ago the foreigners vacated the house and separated. Bota went to the house on Rosedale avenue. He used to go to Morris' butcher shop often to get things for the woman of the house. Last Tuesday he started out to look for work.

No details of the accident have been and cut him in two. The body was a solution of the accuse that the man was badly mangled and was pockets were found several letters additional that the man was badly mangled and was killed instantly. Coroner McGregor de-

Florence Kinrade Swooned and Screamed "I See the Man: He Will Shoot Me; Quick, Help!

Earl Kinrade Tells a Story, Which Florence Contradicts, About Revolver Practice in South.

Inquest Will Be Resumed Next Friday, When Medical Report Will Be Put In.

Hamilton people will have another week to theorize about the Kinrade murder and the detectives the same length of time to hunt up new evidence in the hope that light may be thrown upon the mystery. Yesterday's continuous five-hour session produced a number of sensations in the way of unexpected bits of testimony on things in general, but shed no new light upon the crime. After having Florence Kinrade upon the stand four solid hours, Mr. Blackstock, in the last few minutes, at a time when her lips appeared to be getting parched and at times she seemed to find difficulty in either collecting her thoughts or forming her words, with all the impressiveness of which the great criminal lawyer is possible, brought home to her the awful seriousness of departing one hairbreadth from the truth, and again asked her the crucial question, "Who killed your sister Ethel, Miss Kinrade?" The witness' reply was firm and clear, "I do not know."

The proceedings of the day upset, in the minds of many, the theory that the members of the Kinrade family had "rehearsed" what they were to say. Earl Kinrade gave his evidence in a straightforward manner and seemed to be telling what he believed. He told of deriving from the words of his father, the idea that Florence had practised revolver shooting in the south. This Florence very emphatically denied, and in an equally straightforward way. There was evidently no rehearsal about that important point.

The murder and the inquest are still the all absorbing topic of the city and interest in the proceedings of yesterday was at fever heat. All sorts of wild rumors were going around about an arrest and sensational developments; but there was neither. Florence Kinrade, the only known witness of the murder, may be said to have fairly maintained her story, under the severest possible examination as to the minutest details.

A continuous session of the Kinrade murder inquest, lasting from 3.30 until almost 8.30 o'clock, was held yesterday. Three witnesses were examined, including a coachman who was standing murdered girl, and Florence, the only member of the family who was present ence's second siege of it in the box, each lasting between three and four hours. She stood the ordead well, but collapsed when it was all over.

As soon as Florence Kinrade had been

THE MAN IN

OVERALLS

Mr. Jelfs is solving the tramp prob-

The inquest is over for a time; try to

The Tories should know that their

"Buffalo Means Business" is the Buf

This has been a great week for the

Well, Bleakley ought to know the ropes as well as the underground pass ages.

When the drill season begins the girls ill have the weekly march-out to look

However, keep the tramps on the

I have still hopes that Mr. Tobey's Greater Hamilton proposition will take root. The Board of Trade might sit up and talk it over.

I am not surprised when asked why more aldermen did not turn out to the car shed meeting.

Then, again, who will get Detective

Church to-morrow?

falo boomers' war cry. The Hamilton Business Men's Association might adopt as their slogan, "Help Hamilton to Hum."

slighting of Allan Studholme just to his strength.



Yes, I feel sorry for the Kinrade fam-y. Who wouldn't?

Bain & Adams'List.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks

ills, silver and other valuables.
TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

You Can Get Satisfaction.

When Mr. Blackstock was spoken to Crown Attorney Washington and Pro-

discuss the case. The great Toronto eriminal lawyer simply remarked, "I am tired, in every respect that the word

The Kinrades left the police station in a cab, Florence and her mother having sufficiently recovered from their swoon to walk as far as the vehicle. This morn ing both mother and daughter of after effects of the terribly pathetic scene which closed the inquest.

During the time Mr. Blackstock was cross-examining Miss Kinrade an air o tense expectancy was evident throughout the court room. Coroner Anderson his chin resting on his left hand, kept his eyes fixed on the girl. Her lawyer, Mr. Hobson, and his assistants sat back whom Florence Kinrade says she spent in their chairs, and Crown Attorney Washington primed the Toronto expert once in a while. Newspaper men crept quietly up to the counter in front of the Constable Lentz called for order

DR. JAMES ANDERSON,
Presiding Coroner at the inquest.

after the inquest last evening and asked if he was satisfied he would say little.
Crown Attorney Washington and Pro-

Bleakley's old job? Are there wires to | WORK FOUND FOR THIS ONE.

Let us hope that next week will be one of peace and quietness. The city needs a sedative. Another Vag Rounded Up and Given a Sentence.

Now, suppose we begin to reorganize the police force. There are a lot of things, I understand, the Chief wants done. Why not do them now? There was a slight abatement in the crusade against vagrants yesterday, and, as a consequence, but one of the frater-nity, Alexander Rogers, appeared before The License Commissioners might tel Magistrate Jelfs at Police Court this an inquisitive public what was Birrell's offence. Had he lost their confidence morning. Rodgers presented more the Had the Con. Club anything to do with appearance of the mentally weak than the vag. Not a rag of a shirt adorned The new License Inspector looks as proud as the President of the Butchers' Union, his manly form, but he was enshrined in about six coats. He honestly admitted that he did everything but steal, I don't hear the ice farmers squealing about the crop now. I told them to keep cool at the time. When accosted by P. C. Bettles yester day and asked where he lived he replied that he had no home.

"How do you get a living?" inquired

"I beg for it," answered Rogers,
"Are you guilty?" asked the cou "I beg for it," answered Rogers,
"Are you guilty?" asked the court.
"Well, I'm out of work:"
He was given six months, with hard
labor thrown in. A man who wanted
work as badly as he did was not to be

Ripe strawberries, tomatoes, Boston lettuce, pineappies, Malaga grapes, Bermuda onions, Spanish onions, celery, new cabbage, new potatoes, new maple syrup, wax means, spinach, cauliflower, cucumbers, mushrooms, endive, parsley, egg plant, Spie apples, cranberries, Quebec cream, Cumenbert, Roquefort, Limburger, Oko, Gorgonzola, English Stilfon, square cream, Neufchatel, old Canaditin cheese, oysters, haddie, ciscoes, Spanish chestnuts and water cress.—Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east. work as badly as he did was not to be disappointed.

"You are sentenced to six months in jail, and also fined \$50," said Magistrate Jelfs in disposing of the case of Pompeo Micekletto (Mike Bombay), an Italian, who was arrested by P. C. Cameron yes. who was arrested by P. C. Cameron yesterday morning for committing an indecent act in a public place. Pompeo has been terrorizing the chi'dren in the southeast part of the city for the past three months by his reprehensible and indecent actions. Evidence was given by three little girls that he had been seen on several occasions near the Stinson Street School acting improperly. He pleaded not guilty, but the evidence wad dead against him and he was conviced Joseph Hutchison, corner of Lock and Main streets, and Abraham Hill, 166 King street west, two convivial souls, imbibed too much yesterday and, to impress upon them the economy of sobriety, they were fined \$2 each.

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MISS ELLIOTT IS NOT KNOWN THERE.

greatly improved, and there are no signs Portsmouth Friends Do Not Recall Her Ever Mentioning Name.

Special despatches from newspaper correspondents in Virginia, who have been investigating that end of the case and trying to locate Miss Elliott, with whom Florence Kinrade says she spent mearly all her time there, say that Miss Kinrade's friends do not even remember hearing her mention that name, and that and trying to locate Miss Elliott, with hearing her mention that name, and that

"No, not from anyone unless Jimmy Baum, and I am satisfied she did not care much for him. When she came here first she was engaged, so she said, and had not only a diamond ring, but a nice brooch and bracelet, all of which had been given to her by the young man in Canada who was going to be a minister. She got a pearl ring from him on her birthday after she came back here in October. As for those flowers that were sent to her, she was not bothered about it any more than she was afraid her people at home would learn that she was singing in the theatre under an assumed name. The young man who called himself a college chum was at a mat-

ome intention of returning to vaude-

ciated with most intimately while at Portsmouth, say that they do not remember her ever mentioning the name of Miss Marion Elliott, with whom she has stated that she travelled for some time. Baum said if she ever mentioned it to him he could not recall it.

"Miss Kinrade only spoke to me once of her cousin who is on the stage," said Mrs. Butler, "and then she called her Miss Kensington. It may be that that was just her mame on the stage and that Marion Elliott was her real name, but I don't know as to that."

"Did she receive any attention from anyone else down here?" Mrs. Butler was asked.

GOOD AGAIN.

Under the auspices of the Junior D partment of the Y. M. C. A., the mir strel concert was repeated last night. and was a decided success. There was a good audience, and the boys feel repaid for all their efforts.

The dialogue parts taken by eleven boys were well played, showing marked ability in memorizing. Mr. John Bainbridge, who was the hero, did his part sobly. Will and Ed Smith, who took

prominent parts, deserve a good credit for the way they acted. The mincredit for the way they acted. The min-strel part after was good. The choruses were bright and hearty, and everyone entered in with a good spirit. The money made will be spent for the devel-opment of the Boys' Department.

BAND CONCERT

Spring Series Being Arranged For the New Armories.

Now that the new armories are completed efforts are being made to revive the popular "dime" concerts by the bands of the XIII. and 91st Regiments. Arrangements have not yet been made for the armories, but negotiations are now going on and the lovers of band music, no doubt, hope that they will be successful.

One concert for Good Friday night has been arranged for, however. It will be given by the two regimental bands.

The Earl's Mistake

"I don't play football," says Carric.
"Don't be ridiculous, Philippa!"
"Ridiculous! I am merely speaking
from the fullness of my sense of justice
the obstinate collar. "But, Carrie—

the obstinate collar. "But, Carrie-which you do not appear to possess."
"I don't need them, seeing that you have enough for all the family," says Carrie. "But don't let me interrupt you, Philippa dear. I always notice that when you have a few minutes to spare you utilize them by reading me a lecture. Now it amuses you and it. spare you utilize them by reading me a lecture. Now it amuses you and it doesn't hurt me; therefore why should I be so merciless as to deprive you of your little innocent recreation. Go on, Philippa dear, my monitor and friend. We have had the 'firstly,' now proceed to the 'secondly,' and so on till the dinner bell rings, which I trust it will do soon, for I am famished."
Philippa laughs, half vexed, half amused.

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"Carrie, if I didn't know better, I should be tempted to think sometimes that you have no heart."

Carrie holds up one white hand, and regards the rings upon it pensively.

"That sounds dreadfully severe, Philippa," she says softly, in the sweetest of voices. "On what do you ground so hard an accusation, sister mine? Have you ever seen me catching flies, or pulling the cat's tail, or sticking pins on the seats of the chairs?"

Philippa laughs simpatiently.

"Be serious, Carrie! I know that you know what I mean! You behave to poor Willie as if you absolutely have no heart! No, don't interrupt me. Carrie. Willie loves you most devotedly."

"Has he told you so this afternoon? He has never told me so," demurely.

"It doesn't need telling, it is patent to all the world. Why do you play fast and loose with him—all sweetness one day and all coldness the next? My dear, love is a serious thing."

Carrie smiles softly.

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The shapely head, with its soft, silken hair, droops thoughtfully.

"What a mystery it is, Philippa," she says, looking dreamily out of the window at the setting sun, whose rays light up the beautiful young face and cast a glow around it that might befit "a saint in a stained glass window."

This love that books—and you, Philippa—are talking about. According to the books, it is the one thing wanted to perfect life; the one thing that rounds existence off and makes it worth living! This love! What a tyrant its! I suppose you would have me believe that poor Willie is, and will be, desperately unhappy mnless I—love him! That he is wretched when he is away from me; that he wants me to be with Min always; that he longs to make me—his wife! It is strange, passing strange, the poet says! No, I don't understand it!"

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"Not yet!" says Philippa, sagely, and with a prophetic tone. "But the time will come! I could almost wish that it might never come for you!"

"No! Why!" asks Carrie, softly, and glancing at her with the same dreamy look.

"Why? I don't know. Philippa, I should like to be the prettiest and the best-dressed woman in the room to night."

"No doubt," assents Philippa, seizing the opportunity of Carrie's absence from the glass to take a glance at her own get-up.

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"Because," says Philippa, with half a smile and half a sigh, "when it does come you will 'take it' badly."

"Like the measles," murnurs Carrie, "You will feel it so acutely! It is just your natures that suffer so severely when the hour comes. Ah! Carrie, you will understand then how much poor Willie suffers now! When that hour comes, when the moment and the man arrive, and throw their glamor over you, so that the world is dark when he is not near, and all life seems death if he be not with you to vivify it, then you the glams of the Mall, and the rest of the aris-

comes, when the moment and the man arrive, and throw their glamor over you, so that the world is dark when he is not near, and all life seems death if he be not with you to vivify it, then you will understand, Carrie! My dear, I seem to see you —"

"In my mind's eye, Horatio," murmurs Carrie, but there is a touch of seriousness in her tone, as if she had caught the spirit of Philippa's prophecy.

"I seem to see you then, tossed on a wave-rocked sea, swayed by a passion which is as tyrannical as a despot, and at the mercy of the unknown he, whoever he may be! If that time comes. Carrie, you will remember how you joined the the sacred, mystic passion, and suffer qualms of remorse!"

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There is silence for a moment as a fine tall the world and the rest of the aris-tocrats. After all, do what one will, one cannot look dressed, really dressed, be-side such people. Philippa, I detest aris-tocrats."

"Especially when they are better attired than yourself. You seem in an ambetter stay at home, my child!"

Carrie laughs absently. Then she glances with a curious quietness toward her sister, who is attempting the impossible feat of viewing the back of her head by looking in the glass over her shoulder.

Carrie, you will remember how you jeered at the sacred, mystic passion, and suffer qualms of remorse!"

There is silence for a moment, as Philippa ceases her homily; silence during which the beautiful eyes are down cast and at rest, then Carrie raises her head and smiles. But it is a smile that is rather forced, and it sits on a face that is unusually pale.

"Philippa, I wonder whether Lord Cecil is going, after ali?" she asks, with an elaborate air of carcless indifference. "Can't say. I should imagine that he was, din't he say that he would?"

"I—I don't remember. He would?"

"I—I don't remember. He wouldn't say for certain."

Philippa laughs.

"There will be some disappointment or gister a vow that for all my days will have nothing to say to it! And ii.

as you say, I have no heart, perhaps I might make that vow with safety. Love —I shall never hear the word without a shudder! No. Philippa, love and I will remain strangers, thank you all the same! No wind-tossed sea for me, old raven! No! —" she stops, and Philippa lifting her eyes, sees, with much astonishment, that the bright orbs confronting her are dim with unshed tears, that the lovely face is pale, and the red lips quivering.

"Carrie! My dear!" she murmurs, and now—oh, it is rather too good, your

To miss the regimental ball means

To miss the regimental ball means calamity, disappointment, woe.

Even Mr. Harrington, who lives only for his farm and regards balls and such-like vanities as sheer waste of time, money and energy, is compelled to put on an ancient, swallow-tailed coat and escort his two daughters.

He protests against it every year, makes an annual yow that "this shall positively be the very last time, Philippa!" but the protest is uttered in vain, and when the night comes round again the vow is broken, generally at the instance of Carrie, who invariably declares that she will not go without him, and that if she stays at home it will break her heart, and, therefore, that her death will be at his door.

To-night with much grumbling and sundry expressions of impatience at the whole business, he is getting into the antique dress-coat, and trying to persuade himself that it is still quite in the fashion, while the two girls are attiring themselves in the new and elaborate dresses which have only that day come down from London.

That is to say, Carrie is dressing, and

dresses which have only that day come down from London.

That is to say, Carrie is dressing, and Philippa, who has completed her toilet some twenty minutes earlier, is helping ber

her.

To Philippa a ball dress is of no more importance than any other, and takes no longer in the donning; but to Carrie the matter assumes quite a ferent com-

plexion.

To her, every little detail must be decided satisfactorily. As she says, "it is the only night in the year she can wear the war paint, and she likes it to

astonishment, that the bright orbs confronting her are dim with unseled tears, that the lovely face is pale, and the red lips quivering.

"Carrie! My dear!" she murmurs, with keen self-reproach, and going toward her with outstretched arms.

But Carrie steps back and evades the penitent embrace.

"Philippa," she says, "you would make a splendid tragedienne! Don't touch me! You have already spoiled my dinner. Be satisfied! Love! If love he what you say it is, Heaven keep it far from me!" And the vening of the exteenth, the evening of the regimental ball and Thorpe Hampstead and its neighborhood is in a pleasant state of excitement. The ball—for it is the only one which in any way merits the term public—is the great event in the fives of the inhabitants of Maltfield; the one which spot of revelry, the one red-letter night in a gray and sober year.

Everyone who can get an invitation—and one must be very "shady" or unimportant not to be able to do somakes a point of donning war paint and putting in an appearance.

On this one night—gentle and simple, lords and commoners, meet, if not as equals, at any rate in the same room, and mingle in the same dance.

sitting-room and Carrie, turning head involuntarily, sees his lord-seated comfortably in the armchair

ship scated comfortably in the armchair reading the paper. He looks up, and seeing the vision of youth and beauty very much adorned, rises and comes toward them. "Just starting?" he says, with a smile and a glance which takes in Carrie's dress and the fair slightly flushed face above it. "Yes," says Philippa, cheerily. "We are on the war-trail. You are not coming then?" He looks down at his slippers and shakes his head.

shakes his head.
"No," he says.
Carrie looks straight before her, and pulls her cloud more closely round her neck, which peeps white and soft and warm through the meshes of fleecy wool.

wool.

"I'm serry," says Philippa, frankly;
"everybody goes to the regimental ball.
You will be quite singular."
"Lord Cecil perhaps prefers to be singular," says Carrie, with a fine air of calm candor. Lord Cecil looks at her

"I thought there would be quite enough without me," he says.
"So there will," ascents Carrie quickly, and with a smile whose sweetness

is suspicious.

"Exactly," he says. "I am glad you agree with me. Besides—"

"Besides," she says interrupting him and looking straight before her, "Lord Cecil would not care for a rough-and-scramble affair like the Maltfield ball; he would only be besed by tatable.

scramble afrair like the Maltfield ball; he would conly be bored by such a crowd. It is far better to sit and read the paper in ease and comfort."

He says nothing in answer to this piece of sarcasm, but his eyes wander to the beautiful face, now defiant and aggressive, and linger there as if the picture pleased him.

"Come, girls!" said Mr. Harrington, bustling in, after the manner of men, as if he had been kept waiting and was tired out. "Quite ready! Ah, Lord Cecil! Not going? Wise man; I wish I were in your stoes—"

(To be Continued.)

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women similarly affected."

Another young lady well known in society circles of Springfield, who derived exceptional benefit from Ferrozone, says: "I felt it my duty to make known the value of Ferrozone. My trouble was poor weak blood, and as a consequence my lins were nellid. trouble was poor weak blood, and as a consequence my lips were pallid, and my cheeks had no color. I wasn't at all strong and required a bracing tonic Ferrozone soon brought color to my cheeks, improved my appetite and made me stronger than I had been in years. I favor Ferrozone because it is so simple to take and works so quickly."

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SCORED JURY.

Judge Said Their Verdict Was an Encouragement to Perjury.

Toronto, March 13 - "Your verdict can have no other effect than to encourage perjury in our courts," said Judge Win-chester, scathingly, to a jury in the Ses-sions yesterday afternoon when they found a man named Samuel Parsonson not guilty of perjury. The trial arose out of Parsonson's former trial in the out of Parsonson's former trial in the Police Court, where he swore, contrary to the evidence of three police officers, that when the police raided his place at 139 Munro street they did not find any money or dice on the tables.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Steven Still, a Saskatchewan Farmer Sent to Jail For Six Months.

Regina, Sask., March 12.-Stephen till, a young farmer residing north of here, receatly visited the home of a neighbor named Meadows, and attempted to assault the latter's wife, knowing that he would not be home, but was ly ing intoxicated at the house of anothe neighbor. He was convicted, and escap-ed with a sentence of six months in jail. His attempt was a most determined one and the Magistrate, in sentencing him remarked that something must be to protect the lonely prairie homes

Alarmist Reports Untrue. Toronto, March 13.-Mr. George Ritchie, Toronto, who sent to Dr. F. Cain reports of the accident in which his sister, Miss Ritchie, suffered injuries from burns, received from the doctor yesterday a telegram reading as fol-lows: "No truth in newspaper chapping, Will correct by article written to you today, over my signature. Sister getting

Monument to Mercer.

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Quebec. March 12.—The Quebec Government have decided to erect a suitable monument in commemoration of the late Provincial Prime Minister, Hon. Honore Mercier. The Government will expend ten thousand dollars upon the monument, which will occupy a position in the square in front of the Parliament buildings. The contemplated memorium meets with general favor in Quebec.

Warner

Mrs. Martindale was very ill at the me of writing.
Mr. Leonard Traver has made his last

trip, moving to his new farm.
Edward Merritt is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Morris Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverthorn and family visited at E. Fulsom's on Sunday last. Little Jessie Tice is improving in health, and will soon be able to return

Mr. Theodore Barker passed through here putting up bills for a sale to be held on March 16. held on March 16.

Missionary collectors are again making their rounds.'

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Neison Shadwick was through here selling cream separators. Warner people are living in hope of having a telephone line through this lo-cality soon. Carmey and Arthur Silverthorn made a trip to Vinemount for crushed stone

trip to Vinemount for crushed stone or J. Killin's new basement.

Valuer Bartlett is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. James Lampman enter-tained a few friends on Tuesday evening

Stoney Creek

The regular meeting of the Stoney Creek Women's Institute was held in the Council Chamber on Thursday afternoon. About fifty of the ladies took advantage of the pleasant weather to be present. The ladies decided to accept an invitation from the Ancaster President to visit their society some time in May. It is expected a lady delegate will be present at the June meeting. Readbe present at the June meeting. Readings were given by Miss H. Corman and Mrs. H. Lee, Mrs. Beaumont demonstrated on how to prepare a fancy dish

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The successful ones in the bean contest at the lemon squeeze were: First, Miss Milly Corman; second, Mrs. (Dr.)

Thompson; third, Mrs. George Stewart.

Financially, as well as socially, it was a success, over \$53 being received and something over \$28 cleared.

Brant

Mr. and rMs. Herbert Barton. Sunday with D. and Mrs. House.

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Mr. C. Emerson, Brantford, called on Mr. D. Papple last week.
Mr. Frank Adams is quite ill, his many friends hope for a speedy recov-

ery.
Mr. and Mrs. Middleton and Master

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton and Master Jack, of Langford, spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Papple.
Mrs. D. House is quite ill, and is under the care of Dr. Laidlaw.
M. W. Ashton, who has been working near Jerseyville for the past year, is again at Mr. F. Wall's.
Mr. Ira File has returned from a few days stay with relatives near Alberton.

PERIODICAL WAR

Said to Have Broken Out in Central America.

Mexico City, March 12.-It is persistently rumored here that war has broken out between Nicaragua and Salvador,

ently rumored here that war has broken out between Nicaragua and Salvador, and that there has been an engagement between the Salvadorean gunboat Presidente and the Nicaraguan gunboat Momotombo. The result is not known.

The Mexican Government is without official advices as to the truth of these rumors. The Herald to-day advocates annexation of the five Central American States by Mexico. The general opinion here is that intervention is inevitable and Mexico looks to the United States to make the initial move.

Washington, March 12.—Owing to the continued disturbed conditions in Nicaragua and President Zelayas' failure to make a serious effort looking to a settlement of the Emery claim, the United States State State Department to-day by withdrawing Mr. Gregory, the United States Charge at Managua, and ordering the Legation placed in the hands of the Consul, practically broke off diplomatic relations with that country.

Affairs in Central America have been closely watched by the American and Mexican Governments, both of which have now come to an understanding that the time has arrived when drastic measures should be enforced to insure peace in the Central American republics.

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MEDICAL COLLEGE IN PEKIN. Committee in Britain Raising Funds

for Endowment. London, March 12.—The Chinese Emergency Appeal Committee, of which Sir Robert Hart, formerly Inspector-Gen-eral of Customs in China, is President eral of Customs in China, is President, to-day issued a non-sectarian appeal for

5500,000 for the purpose of developing a medical college in Pekin and three medical schools elsewhere. The idea is to provide for a thorough medical training upon modern lines for the Chinese. It is also proposed to establish training college for Chinese teachers, within the concernition of the missionary society. co-operation of the missionary society represented at the Shanghai conference last year.

Lloyd-George Wins Case. Lloyd-George Wins Case.
London, March 12.—The action of
David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, for libellous and derogatory statements against him published in a Sunday newspaper, has been
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The niture moving vans for moved, and converge, (Petrie), solo by Mrillians and chorus; and chorus; and chorus; and chorus; and chorus; (Buck).

J. H. Summers, choir leader.

Monday night—A grand anniversary tea
from 5.39 to 8, followed by an extra good
programme. Admission, 25c.

CENTENARY METHODIST—CHURCHRev. Richard Whiting, B. A.; pastor.

The pascor will preach at both services. of Toronto, will preach at both services

Residence, 177 James street south.

The pascor will preach.

11 a. m.—Subject, "The Relation of Failure to Success."

7 p. m.—'A Sin Driven Home."

Morning—Anthem, "Turn Thy Face from My Sins," (Gusabert Harrist), soloist, Randail Harries: anthem, "Sweet is Thy Moccy," (Estriby), soloist, Miss Stella Carey.

Evening—Anthem, "Prom All Thy Moccy," (Estriby), soloist, Miss Stella Carey.

Evening—Anthem, "Prom All Tho. O. Lord," (Elvey), soloist, Mrs. Allan, solo, "O, Divine Redeemer," (Goundol, Miss Stella Carey, Crgan recital after.

O Corner Caronne sevenue.

Dr S. Lyle, pastor.

Il a. m.—Mr. Sedgewick. "The Positive Note of Jesus."

P. m.—Dr. Lyle.
Morning—Prelude, "Elevation," (Rogers):
anthem, "O, Mother, Doer Jerusalem, (Sheliey); response, "He That Giveth Little," (Noble); positude, "Coronation March," (Meyerbeer). (Meyerbeer). Evéning—Prelude, "Prelude, (Rachinanin off): anchem, "When Winds are Raging, (Ward); bass solo, "Most Gracious God, (Browne), Jack L. Moodie; postlude, "March Slev," (Tschaikowsky).

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-- He That Willeth to Do Shall

O 0. F. Hall, by James street in 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Memorial service. 7 p.m.—Lecture. Subject, "Baptism. Place in the Divine Plan of Redemp by A. W. Andrews. All are welcome. No collection. (HURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN)

Corner of Main street east and West venue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B.A., i West avenue south. THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT.

m.—Service. m.—Sunday School. m.—Service. C HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR-ner John and Forest avenue. Rector, Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory, 45 Charlton avenue weef. Freactures to-morrow. 11 a. m.—Rev. A. B. Higginson, M. A. 7 p. m.—The rector, Canoa Wade.

C HRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL.
James Street North, between Rob Rector, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., 18 MacNab Street North.

a. m. Matins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 Congregational, (FIRST), CORNER Cannon and Hugheon.
Rev. Albert G. Cornweil, of Congregational Cannon and Hughson.

Abort G. Cornweil, of Congregationa
ce, will preach.
ning—"The Weakness of Strength."
ning—"Christian Service and its Dif

E MERALD STREET METHODIST, COR ner Wilson. Rev. Dr. Williamson, Residence, 71 Emerald street north

RSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B.
Russell, pastor, residence 40 Ray street south. Peari street, near King, Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence 40 Ray street south. Telephone 514. Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir leader eader.
Services conducted by Rev. S. B. Russell.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will
be dispensed at the evening service. "The
Appeal of the Past."
Morning Subject—"A Good Man."

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Conservatory of Music Hall, James street
south. Rev. M. J. Bisbor, M. A. pastor.
Residence, 47 Charles street.
Services H. a.m. and p. m.
Cathechelical instruction, 4 p. m.
Luther League, 8 p. m.
All persons invited. Seats free.

I IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services—Sunday at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Nednesday 8 p. m. Reading room in the church open daily, except Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER King and Wellington streets. Rev. R. J. Treleaven, pastor. Residence, 275 Main street east. 'Phone, 1241.

The pastor. Rev. R. J. Treleaven, will preach at both services. Subject—"Is the Bible Trustworthy?" Soloists, Mr. George Robertson and Miss Nina White.

The kettledrum, however, has been

The kettledrum, however, has been so far improved that it has a pitch; in fact, it contains the large range of four notes. It is, as its name hows, a copper kettle, or basin, covered over with skin, which can be tightened or loosened by screws placed around the edge. Drums of this shape were used by the Roman, and even earlier by the Greeks and Etruscans. But they were not known in western Europe before the crusades. Although it may appear so, the kettle drum is not at all an easy instrument to manage. For, in order to get each of the four notes the player has to turn all the screws, and adjust the parchment anew. For this reason kettle drums are often used in pairs, one tuned to the key note, the other to the fourth below. In this way the drummer has always the two chief notes in the scale to work upon, and, if the composer has not exacted much from him, he will have caite an easy

GORE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, Corner John and Goro streets. Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., pastor.

11 a. m—"The Larger Life."

7 p. m.—"God's Question and Man's Answer."

Attractive singing. Visitors welcome GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND Merrick street. P. W. Philpott, pastor. Morning subject—"The Second Combrist." No. 2.

hrist." No. 2. Evening subject—"Two Closed Doors, or he Scene Reversed." Scats free. Hymns provided. C ERMAN EVANGELISTICAL LUTHERAN St. Paul's Church, cor. Gore and Hughson street. Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street north. Services, 19.39 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Visitors heartily we home.

HERKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Locke and Melbourne. Rev. H. McDiar-mid, B. A., pastor. Residence, 205 Stanley avenue

J AMÉS STREET BAPTIS CHURCH. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., minister. Residence. 221 Main street west.

ns. 11 a.m.—Subject, "Like Minded According to Christ Jesus. His Reasonableness." 3 p.m.—Sunday Sebool- and Bible Chases. 7 p.m.—"The Seven Words from the ross." No. 3, "The Thoughtfuiness of Recenting Love." K NOX OHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES and Cannon street.
Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor. Residence, 52 Victoria avenue south. 'Phone 2788.

The pastor will preach, Quarterly Communion at 11 a.m. Sabbath Schools and Bible Caeses at 3 p. m. Services in Knox Mission conducted by tev. H. D. Cameron. M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CHURCH. Corner of MacNab and Hunter street. Rev. Beverley Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Residence, The Manee, 116 MacNab street south.

11 a. m.—"Deliver Us From the Evil."
7 p. m.—"David's Early Years."

RYERSON METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. J. T. Heslop, pastor.
11 a. m.—Mr. H. Plewman.
3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7 p. m.—The pastor. Subject, "The Resurrection of Widow's Son."
Reception service of new members after evening sermon.
A'l welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CHURCH. Corner of Barton and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence, 96 Smith avenue. Telephone 2133.

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor. Special collection for Interest Fund. Class for new communicants at 4 p. m., immediately after Sunday School.

SIMCOE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H P. Christic, pastor. Parsonage, 396 John street north.

11 a. m.—The pastor.

2 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes, 7 p. m.—The pastor. Evening service evangelistic. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. corner Tom and Sophia streets.

The rector will preach at both services.
Sunday School and rector's Bible Class at Evening subject, "Current Events in the Light of Prophecy." All seats free. Everybody welcome.

F. E. Howitt, rector.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday in

orner Holton avenue and Main street. Rev. J. B. Paulin, M. A., pastor. Gervices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Surday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner King and Emerald. Rev. John
Young. M. A., pastor. Residence, 99 East

a. m.—"The Unstealable Treasure."
b. m.—"The Cross Contemplated."
c. m.—Sunday Schools and adult Bible

Preacher, Rev. D. R. Drummond, Bright singing. Cordial welcome to strang-U NITY CHURCH, (UNITARIAN), MAIN Street, near Walnut. Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence, 167 Main Street Smith, minister. Residence, 167 Main Street East. Sunday School, 19.45. Church, 7 p. m. "Initiative and Reliabil-

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. W ESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN, Cor. Sherman avenue and Barton street. Minister: Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A. Residence, 518 Wilson St. Phone 3465.

Public cordially invited.

Residence, 518 Wilson St. Phone 3985.

11 a.m.—"Authority in Religion."

7 p. m.—"What is Essential Christianity?"

Soloist, 11 a.m., Mrs. Le Roy Grimes.

7 p. m., quariette, Mrs. Le Roy Grimes.

R. J. R. Van Wyck, Mr. Chas, Widdop,

widdop, Wr. Leas, Widdop,

widdop, S. Sullivan.

S. Sullivan. Zion Tabernacle, (METHODIST) Corner Pearl and Napier streets.
Pastor-Rev. F. W. Holkurake, B.A., B.D.
Parsonage, 55 Pearl street north.
11 a.m.—The Sweetest Story of the Old
Testament." Ruth ii: 12.
7 p.m.—What Jesus Expects of Every
Man." John xxi: 22.
March Mission continued Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday nights of this week.

SPIRITUALISM The First Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall,

10 s. m.-Lyceum. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Speaker and message bearer, Mrs. Messer-smith of Rochester, N. Y. Strangers welcome. time. But when a change of key is approaching it is quite excuing to watch the drummer screwing and unscrewing the drum and lightly tapping to hear if the pitch is true. And if we recollect that he often has to tune his drum while the whole orchestratis lifting up its voice, we realize that he must be no mean musician; that he must possess an exquisitely sensitive and well-trained ear, and a steady hand and nerve as well.—From the March St. Nicholas article "From the Drum of the Savage to the Great Orchestra," by Jessie Katherine MacDonald.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

PROLONGING THE AGONY.

The public expectation that the Kin murder inquest would be concluded this week will not be realized. After a very interesting session yesterday the hearing was adjourned for one week, to be taken up again next Friday. There is every indication that the Crown au thorities are impressed with the great importance of the inquiry at this stage to the discovery of the cruel murderer, that they do not propose to risk any chance of the miscarriage of justice by hastily concluding the inquest. Of this determination the public will heart-

The prolonging of the agony will doubtless be a sore trial to Mr. Kinrade and the members of his family. This is something which the public would gladly have spared them; yet there appears to be no means of doing so without incur ring the danger of handicapping the officers of justice in their search for the miscreant who shot down their daughter and sister; and keen as is the public interest in the discovery, conviction and punishment of the murderer, the members of the family have a still keener and more personal interest. In enduring the pain and annoyance of this prolong ed inquisition, Mr. Kinrade and his household will at least have the conso lation of knowing that by this sacrifice of their feelings they are aiding justice to assert her dignity and to avenge the killing of a loved member of their fam-

In the trying ordeal to which the several witnesses have been subjected, there has been no sparing of the legal probe. Sometimes, indeed, the Crown examin er's methods have been taken exception to as unnecessarily persistent and so vere. While we deeply sympathize with the members of the bereaved family, we are not prepared to cavil at the Crown methods pursued. It would be a misfortune, indeed, were they marked by carelessness or laxity. The crime was a mysterious one, and interest in it is in proportion to the mysteriousness which enshrouds it. Perhaps many people infer too much from alleged discrepancies in amination was carried far afield. Such subjected to hours of legal grilling could cal and social reformers of the might mean nothing, or they might believe that any ordinary tramp or burglar entered the house in broad daylight, shot down the girl, and then fired bullet the triumph of national drunkenness after bullet into her head body, each dis- and degradation. charge of the pistol imperilling his own safety. They seem to see a more probable explanation in the crime being on committed by an insane or vengeful perquite lost, for the time, at least, to considerations of his own safety. Whether this theory may be right or not, it is one not to be neglected in the inquiry. All those questions relating to the sister's travels acquaintances occupations and amusements, seemingly so irrelevant tremely short-sighted.

Meanwhile, the inquest remains open and the minds of thousands will be con less personal enmity, or of an irresponsi ble maniac. Whatever the motive, and of health. whoever committed the deed, it is earnestly to be hoped that the ends of justice may be served and the apprehen-

BIRRELL GETS THE AXE.

The expected has happened, and Li-cense Inspector Birrell's official head is in the basket. Few who could read between the lines of the senior local Tory organ's references to the inspector. demands for Birrell's decapitation, so that there will be nobody greatly taken by surprise. The excuse now offered for the department's course is that Birrell "was engaged in work for which he was not adapted." So says Mr. Hanns. The Spectator specifies particularly that he with the "Indian list." That may be taken for what it is worth. In other quarters it is said that Birrell had rendered himself obnoxious to some in terests that had the ear of those who make and unmake officials, and that the fault found with him was that he occasionally showed too much activity in his office, without sufficiently regarding who was hit. Had Birrell been brought up with a jerk, say, last October 26, when certain disgraceful occurrences might have indicated that greater active in enforcing the License Act about public would have needed no explana-

At all events, let us hope that the spation of the knife to Birrell's offi cial neck, "with a swift, sharp shock,"

enforcing the law-to "wink the other eve," and rather refrain from seeing too much than run the chances of "looking paragement! through the little window" as the guilknife descends. If Bleakley is given a free hand, he can fill the place well, but he should not be interfered with by those higher up. And he should

DRUNKENNESS IN BRITAIN.

In an address at Liverpool recently, which affliets Great Britain-drunkenwhich its terrible effects deserve. This spect by making use of his position a the political party in opposition in the behind the protection of privilege, gross factor in producing poverty and misery, partly because the party in power is the courts to plead for justice. trying to reform the license system of Great Britain and partly because it is to wealth-protective taxes on the peoclaration of the magnitude of the drink evil and its blighting effect on the people shows that the question has been raised and will remain an issue in practical politics till some measure of improvement is brought about. It has become peak load joker to be reckoned with. more than a mere question of this or that particular Government or party; and Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Wyndham MacKay, which rings above all your need not think to evade or sidetrack it. Dr. Branthwaite, Inspector for England

under the Inebriates Act, has recently for the year 1907. He feels constrained of the departmental committee to inquire you allege, "the commonest of ordininto the working of the act. But the ary swindlers," why should you have into the working of the act. But the figures themselves speak eloquently. The lesitated to trust the case to the courts act provides that under certain circum- of justice? Are you not protesting too stances habitual drunkards may be con- much, Sir James? Was it a knightly fined for a specified time in inebriate retreats approved for the purpose, with the object of saving themselves from themselves. Of these retreats there are in England 22, and 13 reformatories, trated by the fact that the teaching of capable of accommodating 165 males and the evidence. Some think that the ex- 1,021 females. It is sad to think that University, the prohibition being inin the year 498 persons were committed, views indicate a failure to grasp the im- and that of the number no fewer than clamor for religious teaching in the portance of a wide inquiry, covering 428 were women. Such a preponderance public schools of the Province. Even the even trivial matters, to the solution of of female drunkards indicates the seriousness of the problem which the politileave the witness box without apparent have to face. Worse still, the statistics mits the elergymen of any denomination discrepancies in their statement. These give indubitable proof that drunkenness to visit the schools and give religious among women in Great Britain is on the instruction to pupils of their own church mean much. The objection to the Crown increase. In the face of such evidence after the hour of closing in the afterexaminer asking apparently irrelevant it is not astonishing that the Govern-noon. Only a very few elergymen take ment should resent the attempt of the advantage of the permission. The reason ocations and avocations is not well House of Lords to prevent it dealing is probably to be found in the difficulty with radical revision of the liquor laws. times, important clues in difficult cases Perhaps from a purely party point of offence, the denominations represented are discovered. And it may be that this view Mr. Asquith and his colleagues among the pupils being so numerou will prove to be one of these times. The should not regret that the aristocratic authorities seem to have pretty well and irresponsible side of the legislature eliminated the ordinary tramp theory of of the kingdom has declared itself murder from their minds. It is hard to against this reform. For resist it as it will, it is in the end sure to triumph To believe anything else is to believe in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

tramps goes on steadily. Magistrate Jelfs shows by his disposition of cases brought before him that the fraternity need look for no encouragement to loaf

Now that the Board of Education to many, may be of the first importance in leading to a clue to the criminal. Not we may discover what "saving" is made to inquire in that direction would be ex- by the city Fuel Committee's work, and incidentally get light on whence con its "pull.

centrated on the task of bringing the We hope that the Board of Health, giri's murderer to punishment. If the the Hospital Governors and the medical il ordinary tramp theory be eliminated, the profession of the city will push that dends to the people by serving the cause

Some of our Tory contemporaries are chuckling over the fact that there were only sixteen Liberals present at the first division in the Legislature. There were not nearly so many righteous men in ns of the community dispelled by a only sixteen Liberals present at the first full disclosure of the facts bearing upon division in the Legislature. There were

It is proposed to land the Grand Trunk Pacific \$10,000,000 at 4 per cent, interest on the security of its bonds guaranteed by the Grand Trunk, to enable it to complete the prairie section of the road. The notice of resolution has been given to the House.

Mr. Whitney does much blustering about this Cobelt Lake matter: but

have to resort to so many measures to shut the public out of their right to ask for justice in the courts!

We are not accustomed to think of China as a flour-milling country. There are, however, 35 flour mills in the country, producing 1,500,000 barrels a year. Wheat raising promises to grow in portance and the native product will gradually make its competition felt.

Studholme has struck a pay streak. He won a "hear, hear!" from Whitney yesterday, because he praised Hon. W. Hendrie as "an honest man." But the

applause ended when he proceeded to with the other Ministers to their dis-

If some kind friend of Dr. Carman would take him out behind the barn and gently hint to him that Christianity and even Methodism itself would not be be assured that he will not be sacrificed likely to suffer by a little more temperby "pull" when he is doing his best ateness in the discussion of Christian whose views may not seem to be exactly like his own, it would be a great kind

The blackguardly attack made by Pre Lloyd George took occasion to call atten-ested in the Cobalt Lake claim brings forth natural and very vigorous pro tests by the parties aspersed. Premie ness. It is not given the consideration Whitney has not gained in public reis due largely to the fact that it suits a member of the Legislature to utter country to minimize its importance as a libels against those whom he so deeply wronged by refusing them admissi

London's engineer in his figures the Opposition policy to ignore and minisent their effects as being the result of Hydro scheme seems to hope to realize on every kilowatt purchased by the city. not adopting the Chamberlain short cut It is probable, however, that London will ple's food. Mr. George's clear-cut de- pay for a great many horse-power more than it receives revenue from, even if we do not take into consideration the than 90 per cent, of the load factor under any circumstances. Then there is that

There still remains, Sir James Whitney, the unanswered question of Mr. coarse and blustering abuse of the men connected with the Cobalt Lake claim, "Why were the courts not allowed to given, without comment, some statistics hear the case, after it had been set down for trial?" If the men were, as

> The difficulty of teaching religion in the public schools is beautifully illusreligion is specifically forbidden in the ing raises an awful hullaballoo. Section land 100 of the public school regulations per

OUR EXCHANGES

POLICE PROTECTION.

(Toronto News.) It is a poor economy which denies the citizens ample police protection.

THE SWEAT BOX (Brantford Expositor.)

Third degree methods nor anything approaching them should not prevail in Canadian courts.

> GREAT HONOR (Toronto Telegram.)

Manitoulin Island will regard the presence of R. R. Gamey, M. P. P., at Hon. J. M. Gibson's dinner as the greatest or that has ever come to Government

> TO COOL OFF. (Guelph Herald.)

Things are getting so heated in Hem-ilton that it is proposed to have an ar-tificial ice rink, where the people may get a little cool exercise.

I'S LABOR DETECTIVES.

(Toronto Globe.)

GONE, AND, ALAS, FORGOTTEN!

(Halifax Chroniele.)

OUR POLICE.

Stratford Beacon.)

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There is a great deal of flippant criticism in the press of the Hamilton police at this time that is certainly out of place. The police department of that icy have a couple of very intricate cases to deal with and they should be permitted to pursue their work without annovance of jibings in the press. Had the same occurrences transpired in some other cities equal difficulty might be experienced in unravelling the mysteries attached to them.

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BETTER ACCOMODATION.

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some with lace fronts, all sizes, regular 25 and 550 pair; on sale stones 8.30 sharp.

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Eugene Field on Lynching.

First prize in an anecdote contest conducted by a Chicago magazine was won by Miss Lillian Austin, of Fair-fax, with the following: "Eugene Field was at a dinner in London when Field was at a dinner in London when the conversation turned to the sub-ject of lynching in the United States. It was the general opinion that a large percentage of Americans met death at the end of a rope. Finally the hostess turned to Field and asked: You, sir, must have often seen these affairs? 'Yes,' replied Field, 'hundreds of them.' Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yo self,' broke in half a dozen voices once. 'Well the night before I sai for England,' said Field, 'I was g intimate friends when a colored waiter intimate friends when a colored water spilled a plate of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gentleman of her party seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck, and at a signal from the injured lady swung him into the air.' 'Horrible,' said the hostess, with a shudder. 'And said the nostess, with a shudder. 'And did you actually see this yourself?' 'Well, no,' admitted Field apologetically. 'Just at that moment I happened to be down stairs killing the chef for putting mustard in the blane mange.' —Exenange.

-Exchange. A Leftover Snake Story. George Weikert, of Round Top, nea

Gettysburg, had an exciting experience with a snake Sunday evening. Mr. Weikwith a snake Sunday evening. Mr. Weikert had gone into the haymow at the
barn to throw down hay for the horse
when he was suddenly confronted by a
large reptile ready to strike.

Mr. Weikert dropped the fork and got
down to the ground as quickly as year.

down to the ground as quickly as pos-sible. He says that the snake was fully five or six feet in length and that it harvest last summer, as the field from



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MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1909 SHEA'S Bargain Day

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A splendid assortment of Val., Torchon and Driental Laces and Insertions, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, on 5c

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Medium length Corsets with hose supporters attached, all sizes, 18 to 26, full 75c to \$1 value Blouses, lustre and print, 75c, for Aprons, made of gingham, special 25c Moreen Underskirts, \$1.00 for ... Children's Dresses, worth 65c, for 72-inch Sheeting, bleached, worth 29c, on sale

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Roller and Tea Towelling, 12½c, for 7½c Factory and White Cotton, 8c and 10c, for 6c Mill Ends of Table Linen, 30c for 19c Mill ends White Saxony Flannelette, worth 12e Table Linen, 40c, for Table Linen, \$1.25 for

When Trade Needs Brightening Use Times Advertisements.



Mrs. A Elmore Richards gave an atrome on Monday afternoon, when she was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Baker, Toronto. A profusion of spring flowers adorned the rooms, the tea table decorations being lilies of the valley. Among those present were: Mrs. Cyrus King, Mrs. George Allan, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. Davis, Miss Marjorie Davis, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mrs. English, Mrs. Arthur Treble, Miss Marguerite Cotton (Toronto), Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Ward, Miss Ward, Mrs. Sutherland Mrs. T. H. Barber, Mrs. Raw, Mrs. Edwin Raw, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. T. H. Husband, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Moneur, Mrs. Norman Ellis, Mrs. Stanley Mills, Mrs. John O. Carpenter, Mrs. Junor, Mrs. Drynan, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Mrs. Angus, Miss Langrill, Mrs. Charles Gard-

Miss Jessie Coates, Ottawa, for whom a number of informal parties have been given, has been staying this week with Mrs. H. H. Champ, "Undercliffe."

The wedding took place very quietly on Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Church, of Miss Alice Murray Storer to Mr. James Louis Sharkey. Only the im-mediate relatives of the bride were pres-

A surprise party was given for Hiss Constance Turnbuil and Miss Hilda Murphy at Arkledun on Monday evening. Some of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Miss Enid Hendrie, Miss Life Bristol, Miss Elsie Young, Miss Charlofte Balfour, Miss Alice Macdonald, Miss Edna Greening, Mr. Gordon Glasseo, Mr. Chevalier, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Gordon Southam, Mr. Ellis Payne, Mr. T. H. Stinson, Mr. Seibert Glasseo, Mr. Sey, Mr. Alan Young. Alan Young.

Miss Marjorie Blair, Ottawa, is staying with Miss Young, Oak Bank.

Mrs. Raw and Mrs. Edwin Raw were joint hostesses of a delightful "at-home" on Thesday afternoon. Rose colored carnations and tulips were placed in vases in the drawnig room, and in the dining room the tea table was arranged with American Beauty roses in a round glass bowl, placed on a mirror and surrounded with tulie. Candles in silver candlesticks gave a charming finishing touch. Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs. T. H. Husband, Mrs. George Robinson, Msr. Cyrus Birge, and Mrs. Oliver poured tea and coffee, assisted by Miss Susie Mac-Kay and Miss Alice Ward. Mrs. Raw was gowned in black sequined net, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edwin Raw, who wore mauve liberty and cream lace. Among those present were: Mrs. G. H. Husband, Mrs. Huerner Mullin, Mrs. Frank Barber. Mrs. Cloke, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Mrs. Evel, Miss Evel, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. C. E. Burkholder, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. James MacKay, Mrs. Renwick, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Fred Greening, Mrs. James Fairgrieve, Mrs. Baker (Toronto), Mrs. Scarlett, Mrs. Stanley Mills, Miss Marguerite Fenwick, Mrs. Baker (Toronto), Mrs. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mrs. F. L. Davis, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Emery. man, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mr L. Davis, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Emery.

Mrs. John Crerar is visiting in Mont-

Mrs. Gordon Henderson gave a small ea on Thursday afternoon at "Idyl-yld" for Miss Marguerite Fleury, Tor-nto, who is staying with Miss Dorothy

Miss Muriel Hoodless gave a small ridge party at "Eastcourt" yesterday

Alice Hope is staying at Govern ment House, Toronto.

Miss Constance Shaw, who was visiting Miss Jean Haslett, has returned to Montreal.

Miss Hilda Murphy has returned to her home in Ottawa, after a visit of some weeks with Miss Constance Turn-bull, "Arkledun."

Mrs. John G. Hore will not receive on Monday, March 15th.

Mrs. James Robert Moodie, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Moodie, are at Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, for five or six weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Faulknor, 144 Wentworth street south, will receive the third and fourth Thursdays of March, and not

Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, Queen street south, was hostess of an enjoyable bridge party on Monday afternoon of this week. The prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Rowe and Mrs. Percy Dometle.

at the signal honor that has been con-ferred upon Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, of Hamilton, in being selected by the directors of the Carnegie Technical Schools as the one to advise and inspect the work which is being carried forward in these great institutions in Pittsburg. The request for her services is the outcome of a visit to the Macdonald Institute at Gueloh, which is the outcome of Mrs. Honodless' foresight and executive ability following a visit which she made to inspect the Margaret Morrison Carnegie schools at Pittsburg, which are built and endowed by Mr. Carnegie as a memorial to his mother. Mrs. Hoodless has spent the whole of the present week at Pittsburg inspecting the present work rectors of the Carnegie Technical Schools

OBITUARY.

Mother of Mrs. Alf. Strowger Died Last Evening.

Mrs. Sarah Lusk passed peacefully way last evening after a somewhat lengthy illness, at the residence of her on-in-law, Mr. Alfred Strowger, 248 Hughson street north. Mrs. Lusk had come to visit Mr. Strowger a few weeks ago in the hope of securing some bene-fit by the change, but while she brightened temporarily the feebleness of age was too much for her, and she gradually sank, conscious to the last. She was the wife of John D. Lusk, and had lived the greater part of her life in Bowmanville, and was 71 years of age. She leaves a husband, two sons and six daughters. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2.30 from Mr. Strowger's residence, and will be private.

The funeral of George Lavrock took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 85 Bold street, at 3.30, to the Grand Trunk station, where the remains were shipped to Port Elgin for inter-ment. Rev. Beverly Ketchen conducted the services.

remains of Mrs. Mary Edwards arrived here yesterday afternoon on the 3 o'clock T., H. &. B. train, and were interred in the Hamilton cemetery John Young conducted the last sad rites.

The funeral of the late James W. Bradt took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence. 14 Minto avenue, to Hamilton cemetery. Many sorrowing friends attended, which showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Rev. H. G. Livingston officiated at the house and grave. The band of the 91st Regiment, in which the deceased was a cornet player, turned out in full numbers as mourners and pall-bearers. Those who acted as pallbearers were: H. A. Stares, J. Marshall, C. Stuart, G. Gimblett, W. Farmer and J. Woodham. Many floral tributes were laid on the casket by sympathizing friends, as follows: W. J. Gibbons, Mr. A. P. Clark, Brantford; the London Mechine & Tool Co., Musicians' Protective Association, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, 91st Regiment Band, office staff and draughtsman of the London Machine & Tool Co., Mrs. Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. Roper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. T. A. Tofgrin, Buglers of 91st Regiment, Mrs. John Denning, Toronto; Mrs. Alfred Trenwith, Toronto; Mrs. Mad Mrs. Maurice Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Street, Bartonville. The funeral of the late James W Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Gar-rity, Mr. and Mrs. J. Street, Bartonville; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Bruce and officers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stares and Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie. Mrs. Bradt has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in her crite!

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Duffield. 19 Bexley street, Woodstock, was saddened yesterday morning by the death of their only son, William Alexander Duffield, at the age of nine years. The boy had been ill only a few days with diphtheria, and at the end death came suddenly. He was a bright little fellow and his loss will be keenly felt by the many friends of the bereaved family. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, privately, to the Presbyterian cemetery. Mr. Abner Duffield was a former resident of Hamilton, and was a former resident of Hamilton, and his many friends here will extend their

CHOIR NIGHT.

Herkimer Baptist Church Singers Pleasantly Entertained.

On Thursday evening last the choir and friends of Herkimer Baptist Church were right royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch and Miss E. Daniel and Mrs. Wm. Welch and Miss E. Daniel at their home, corner of Hunter and Hess streets. Games took up a great part of the evening, and recitations were given by Miss Ethel Smith and Mr. Stanley H. Smith. After this supper was served, which was a pleasing and interesting item to all. In this item Mr. Arthur Frid excelled himself. Speeches were then given by A. Frid, choir leader, and Mr. T. Sharrett, chairman of the musical committee. After a vote of thanks to the host and hostess, the company dispersed about the witching hour of midnight, all having spent a pleasant and enjoyable evening.

ADDRESS AT ST JAMES'.

The week-night services connected with the opening of the new St. James' Presbyterian Church were brought to a close last night by an address on "Reverence" by the Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, of Central Presbyterian Church. The choir of St. James', assisted by Miss Mason, of Toronto, furnished the music. Prof. Ballantyne D. D. of Kraw College. mome weeks with Miss Constance Turnull, "Arkledun."

Mrs. John Hoodless returns home this vening.

I oronto, furnished the music. Prof. Ballantyne, D. D., of Knox College, will preach to-morrow, both morning and evening. There will be a social tea on Monday evening, followed by a programme in the church.

A GOOD LECTURE.

There was but a small audience present last evening in St. Paul's school-room to hear Rev. R. McBeth, of Paris, give an address on the life of the late Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Home Missions in the Northwest. Mr. McBeth dwelt on the different phase of this dwelt on the different phases of this great man's life, and related several interesting anecdotes, Mr. McBeth having had a personal acquaintance with Dr. Robertson. The lecture was under the auspices of the W. M. H. A. of St. Paul's

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Surday class will be held as usual at 4.15. Miss Halcrow, who is al-Miss Frances Daniels, of Wentworth street north, is visiting Miss Hilda Murray, Toronto, for a few days.

The women of Canada will feel pleased at the signal honor that has been contained to the signal honor that has been contained to the signal honor that has been contained to the close.

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The regular Board meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which was held this week, showed everything to be in a most satisfactory condition. All interest is now centred on the plans for the new building. The start is now only a question of a few weeks, while the tenders are being called for, the preparation of which has been slow but sure.

THE KICKERS' COLUMN

THE HENS.

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir,—I would like to ask you if a man has to fence against other persons' fowls to stop them from destroying a person's crops in the country. Please answer this in your paper, Semi-Weekly Times.

Interested Subscriber. [No. Better consult a lawyer.]

THE LAND QUESTION.

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To the Editor of the Times:
Sir,—Considerable controversy is at present going on in Britain over the cause of the present acute unemployment there and continuelly we are hearing that the only solution to the problem is the adoption of protection and the abolition of the present policy of Free Trade. Now, to anybody who has given the matter a moment's consideration the fallacy of thinking that Protection is the solution of the problem is easily apparent. The one and only solution for unemployment there is the land question; get that settled and acute unemployment will speedily vanish and will ployment will speedily vanish and will ultimately be reduced to a minimum for all time. To-day England and Scotland are owned by 150 of the landed gentry. Therein is the evil, as can be readily understood when the population of these countries stands near forty million and the land hold by a for the land is a second to the land countries stands near forty million and the land held by so few. This is a seri-ous condition of affairs, so serious that we in Canada cannot afford to be nest the matter over lightly, for this reason, that in the course of years our children will be confronted with the same condition of affairs, if the government continue to be confronted with the same condition of affairs, if the government continue to give the land to settlers absolutely free-hold, because the old law of the weekest the wall will ultimately work going to the wall will ultimately work out, with the result that the future gen eration will find the land belongs to ew, because the land has been acquire by a few rich, and our present leg islators will be cursed for their mistake islators will be cursed for their mistake in giving away the people's living. What should be done is that the land should be leased to settlers—not given at the minimum of a rental, so that it would still remain the property of the people whose property it is.

This is a matter that our legislators would do well to give their attention to, for they can see the result of the land being held by a few by the conditions today in Britain. Thanking you, sir, for your valuable space. Yours truly,

ay in Britain, our valuable space. Yours true, Ralph Briton,

NOT NEW SLANG.

Editor Times,—A friend argues that the use of the word "push," as in the current slang expression to "join the push," or "get into the push," is not a new Americanism. Can you tell me it

We cannot. It appears in an old "Dictionary of Thieves' Slang" as one of the very old ones. A hint of its use appears numbers of times in Shakespeare, as in "Macbeth." Act v., seene 3,

"Seyton!—I am sick at heart When I behold—Seyton, I say—This push Will chair me ever, or disseat me now."

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Special Services and Special Music.

The pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, will conduct both services at Simcoe Street Church.

Rev. A. G. Cornell, who preaches in First Congregational Church, is-highly spoken of as a very able young preacher. In the Gospel Tabernacle in the morning Pastor Philpott will preach, on "The Second Coming of Christ;" and in the evening on "Two Closed Doors."

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Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at the evening service at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow. The choir will sing "Blessed Jesu," from Dvorak's Stabat Mater.

In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services. 11 a. m., "De-liver us From the Evil." 7 p. m., "Dav-id's Early Years."

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in Emerald Street Methodist Church at both services. His evening subject will be "Hamilton's Carnival of Crime, its

Rev. Prof. Ballantyne, D. D., of Knox college, will be the preacher to-morrow with the opening of the new St. James'

At First Methodist Church, Rev R J Treleaven will preach morning and evening, subject, "Is the Bible Trust-worthy?" Soloists, Mr. George Rob-ertson and Miss Nina White.

ertson and Miss Nina White.

In the English Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, Rev. M. J. Bieber will preach on "For Or Against Me," in the morning, and on "The Third Sentence on the Cross," in the evening.

The services in Unity Church to-morrow will be as follows: Sunday School

row will be as follows: Sunday School at 10.45 a. m.; Church, 7 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Subject of discourse: "Initiative and Reliability."

At Gore Street Methodist Church the At Gore Street Arcthouse Cauchen the pastor, Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services; 11 a. m., "The Larger Life;" 7 p. m., "God's Question and Man's Answer." Attractive singing. Visitors welcome.

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In Central Church Mr. Sedgewick will preach at the morning service on "The Positive Note in Jesus." Dr. Lyle will preach in the evening on "The Violence to be Seen on Our Streets; Its Causes and its Cure."

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In Erskine Church Rev. S. Burnside Russell will preach. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the evening service. "The Appeal of the Past." Morning subject. "A Good Man." Strangers welcome.

The service.

The services on Sunday in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church will begin a series of three weeks' special effort for the deepening of the spiritual life, and the winning of men and women for Christ and the church.

At Charlton Avenue Church to-mor-row the pastor will preach at both ser-vices. In the morning on "Love," the last in series on Christian Virtues. Evening, "He That Willeth to do Shall Know."

Rev. A. E. Mitchell will preach at both services in Knox Church to-mor-row, the morning service being the quar-terly reunion. Mr. Harry Allen will give his regular organ recital before the evening service. In Knox Mission the



Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Quarterly collection for interest fund. Communicants' class at 4 p. m. Evening subject, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation."

In Zion Tabernacle the pastor, Rev. In Zion Tabernacie the pastor, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, will preach in the morning on the "Sweetest Story in the Old Testament, and in the evening on "What Jesus Expects of Every Man." The March mission will be continued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

of this week.

In Ryerson Methodist Church the morning preacher will be Mr. H. Plewman, and the evening service will be taken by the pastor, whose subject will be "The Resurrection of the Widow's Son at Nain." A reception service of new members will also be held after the evening sermon. All welcome.

Rev. Richard Whiting will preach in Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "The Relation of Fallure to Success," and the evening "A Sin Driven Home." Appropriate musical services by the choir, the soloists for the

riven Home." Appropriate musical being Miss Stella Carey, Mrs and Randall Harries. Organ recital after the evening service.

ter the evening service.

In Wesley Church Rev. Dr. Cleaver, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, will preach morning and evening. As it is church anniversary day, and the preacher one of the leading pulpit men of Canada, large congregations will doubtless assemble. Mr. J. H. Summers, choir, leader, together with his choir, have prepared a special service of praise for the day.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will preach in

of praise for the day.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will preach in Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "Authority in Religion," and at 7 p. m. on "What is Essential Christianity." Mrs LeRoy Grimes will sing a solo at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. the quartette, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. J. R. Van-Wyck, Mr. Charles Widdup and Rev. J. Roy VanWcky will sing Arthur Sullivan's "A Hymn of the Homeland."

At James Street Partiet Church the

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "Like Minded According to Christ Jesus—His Reasonableness; anthem, "Eye Hath Seen;" quartette, "Like as a Hart;" evening subject, "The Seven Words From the Cross, No. 3, the Thoughtfulness of Redeeming Love;" anthem, "Breast the Wave Christian: "solo, "Redeemer and My Lord," by Geo. Challen. At James Street Baptist Church the

IF YOU ARE GOING TO MEXICO Read This Advice From One Who Has Already Been There.

If I were to offer suggestions to the prospective traveller to mexico I should say, "Start out with plenty of clean linen," says a writer in Travel. Wear

stout shoes, for there is much walking over rough, flagged streets. Carry a good sun umbrella, smoite glasses and icave your sealskins at the custom house when you cross the bor

der. If you can wedge a pillow into your trunk do so. The pillows are hard, but the beds are always clean. You will feel rich the moment you cross the border, for one dollar in our money is worth almost two dollars in Mexican. The souvenirs to bring hone

are mexpensive and unless one buys over a hundred dollars' worth in United States currency there is no duty. While one can buy everything in Aex-ico City, certain places are noted for specialties. Puebla is famous for its nyx ornaments, which sell from a few ents up to hundreds of dollars. Leon known far its leather work, suddles, elts, etc. Saltillo and Patzcuaro make betts, etc. Saithio and Patzcuaro make a specialty of serapes, the shoulder blankets that add so much to the Mexican's dignity. They sell from five to five hundred dollars. Tuurists generally buy them for couch covers and get the ten dollar quality. Slao and Aguas Calienets are noted for their drawn work and Cauchalogue is locus for its rot. and Guadalajara is known for its pot-

enets are noted for their drawn work and Guadalajara is known for its pottery.

Silver filigree ornaments sell for about a fourth of what they do in the United States, and all sorts of jewelry is cheaper than with us. Near the const exquisite corals can be purchased from the Indian women. As for Mexican canes, carved, decorated and grotesque, they are so cheap that having one the traveller is determined to make a collection.

The railroads sell first, second and third class tickets with Pullman and day coaches. The conductors and engineers are Americans as a rule. The street carfare is usually from 10 to 15 cents Mexican and the cale fares are low. Mexico City has three classes of cabs, indicated by different colored flags. They vary from \$1 to 37 cents an hour. A few cents should be added to these prices as a fee for the driver. All the principal points of interest in Mexico City can be reached by street car, and nany of the suburbs. Many of the towns are back from the railroad station, but connected with it by mule car.

In the small places the hotels are not as good as in the city, but the stranger soon learns how to manage. As soon as a room is taken his name is entered on a blackboard displayed on the office wall. There it remains until he leaves. If a caller comes all he has to do is to glance at this record and the clerk does

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SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

would do so much for you if you would take it, 'twould strengthen you and do you good every way."— Words of a physician to his or werried, run-down patient. All Druggists

pastor will conduct the services, and Mr. A. Thomson will be the soloist to assist in the musical service.

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In going to the theatre buy tickets for one act at a time. Mexicans do not purchase tickets for the whole evening, and the "quality" do not go until 10 o'clock or after.

As a rule the best class of Mexicans do not go to bull fights, which are usually held on Sunday, last two hours, and at which several bulls are killed. Most foreigners go at least once and stay to

or which several mins are kind. Most oreigners go at least once and stay to see one will killed, though it is a revolt-ng sight. They do this because it is the sational sport.

Tickets are sold for boxes and for seats much like our circus seats. These are on the "sol" (sunny) and "somber" (shady) side, and vary in price with desirability.

Pelota, a sort of indoor tennis, is well worth going to see. If possible enjoy tarpon fishing on the coast and do not neglect to take the trips over the var-ious scenic routes of the railroads.

WAS BORED.

Wealthy Young Parisian's Dramatic Suicide at Monte Carlo.

Shot Himself as a Surprise to His Friends.

Paris, March 13.-Ferdinand Raxenez wealthy young Parisian, co suicide at Monte Carlo last night under remarkable and sensational circum-stances. The young man gave a supper to a number of friends, at which pleasure was fast and furious. Several times during the evening Ravenez shouted: "This is nothing. A big surprise is awaiting you at the end."

At dawn, when the party was separat ing, Ravenez shoused "Now for the great surprise!" At the same time he arose abruptly and walked toward the gypsy orchestra, which was playing a Hungarian rhapsody. His friends, expecting a practical joke, watched him expectantly. They were stupefied to see him suddenly place a pixel let his terrely all the surprise of the surprise

The Lure of Southern California

For over a quarter of a century, or since 1884 or 1885, there has been an extraordinary movement from all over he country to the southwestern portion United States, the sleepy of the old Spanish dons who, for cen-turies, lived and owned principalities on the shores of the Pacific, literally be-tween the desert and the deep sea, the great American desert reaching ou

This movement had taken the shape of tourists' excursions, very similar to the throngs who yearly migrate to the south of France and Italy, but with this exception: in Europe they are tourists, pure and simple; they rarely remain, while the men and women, generally rich or well-to-do, who have braved the terrors of the great "American Desert." have in so many instances succumbed to the climatic, seenic and other charms of southern California that in a quarter of a century they have taken possession of the region, planted it with countless orange groves, built large towns and villages and made of the pueblo of Los Angeles, an adobe town of a few thousand Mexicans and Americans, a city of nearly 30,000 souls.

What the magnet has been to attract

few thousand Mexicans and Americans, a city of nearly 300,000 souls.

What the magnet has been to attract this vast army three thousand miles, and hold them, can not fail to be of interest, as nowhere in the world has there been so interesting, so rapid and sensational a building up of communities as in California, especially in the south. There have been human migrations in various parts of the world, but the average pioneer moves to better his condition financially, and his evolution and that of the town or village he establishes is a slow and painful operation. But in the southwest, in that half of the State called southern California, the results seem to have been produced, to a large extent, for aesthetic reasons, and the region to-day is a vast colony, composed in the main of cultivated, well-to-do, often very wealthy eastern men and women who have suddenly moved in, taken possession and set the stamp of their virility on the land, which finds expression in such cities as Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Riverside, Redlands, Pasadena, San Jose and Santa Rosa.—From "Along the American Riviera," in the Outing Magazine for February.

The Toronto Board of Control has de-

The Toronto Board of Control has decided to pay the duty on the filtration plans held up at the border.

Picton's new \$50,000 Collegiate Insti-unte was formally opened on Friday. In sleeping some people prefer to lie on one side and some on the other, but lawyer can lie on either side with

Stanley Mills &

Spring's Smartest Street Skirts

Priced All the way From \$3.75 up to \$11.00

With Spring needs confronting every woman our present comprehensive garment stock will be best appreciated. To-night's particular news is of our unequalled gathering Separate Tailored Skirts—for general or dress wear.

The prettiest and smartest of the new styles are here-emphasizing every up-to-date and authentic idea in fetching fashions for Spring, 1909—and no better time to view them and decide on something suitable than Monday morning.

All specially good values. Come and see for yourself.

Skirts of Fine Wool Panama Separate Skirts of fine wool Panama, made in 9 gores, trim-med with deep self-fold and neatly finished with buttons. Choice of navy, taupe \$3.75 or green colorings.

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SENSATIONAL ENDING OF LONG SESSION OF INQUEST.

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little confusion, but seemed lost at times

EARL ON THE STAND

Brother Tells a Sensational Story About Revolver Practice.

"Earl Kinrade," called Officer Lentz ien Coroner Anderson formally open

"He is not here yet," said one of the officers, and the coroner called for the

officers, and the coroner called for the next witness.
One of the jurors wanted Detective Bleakley, who was on the stand last night, when an adjournment was reach-ed, recalled.

"We will send for him, and call him as soon as he arrives," said Mr. Blackstock. COACHMAN SAW NO ONE.

George Woolridge, 177 Catharine treet south, a coachman for Mrs. Counsell, James street south, was called. Witness was examined by Mr. Washington, and said at ten minutes to four on the afternoon of the tragedy he was driving Mrs. Counsell past the Kinrade home to 96 Herkimer street. He said the place was about fifty feet from the Kinrade

house.

Mrs. Counsell went into Miss Tudor's, and he waited for her until 4.15. He said several ladies passed on his cide of the road. He said he saw no person come from or enter the Kinrade house, but he saw three ladies come out of the house next door on the west side. He saw Max Brown, the grocer, come out saw Max Brown, the grocer, come out of a house west of Mrs. Kittson's home and go to the Kittson house. Mrs. Kitt-son came out of her house, and Brown went into the yard. Brown came out in two minutes, and went to the house at 105, which witness thought was Kin

Asked by Washington if he knew Mr. rown, witness said he was not posi-

"Did you see him here last night?"

"Did you see him here last night?"
"Yes, I saw him, but am not sure it was the same man."
Witness said the next man to come was Dr. McNichol, who had been in the house five minutes when the patrol arrived and the police went in the house. He said this all occupied about 15 minutes.

utes.
"During the time you were there did you face the house?"
"Yes; I was facing west, and saw it the whole time."
A moment later witness corrected him-

self and said he was facing east. "Did you see any person, man or wo-man, come out of that house while you were there?"
"No."

"Did you hear any shots?"

"No; nothing at all."
"Could you see the door?"
"No, the verandah was too deep."
"How do you make the time so sure?
asked Mr. Hobson.

asked Mr. Hooson.
"By the clock at the house. It was twenty minutes to 4 then, and thirteen minutes when I left the stable."

HOW SHE FELL.

Detective Bleakley, who was recalled at the request of one of the jurors, was questioned by the juror regarding the latter part of his evidence. This juror wanted to know if Ethel was shot if she would have been more likely to have fallen sideways than forward.

"It's hard to say," said the officer. "She might have fallen to the right or left."

left."
"These are things we would like to know," said the juror. "What position would her face be in?"
The answer was that she might have fallen on the left side of her face.
The juror wanted to know, if the girl was shot in the head or mouth, if her face would not have been covered with

was snot in the head or mouth, in her face would not have been covered with blood around the mouth and nose.

"I can't say as to that."

"I would like to have that answered by the doctors then," said the juror, and Mr. Blackstock promised that he should

ve the information.
"With reference to how the woman would fall out of the chair you can't say?" asked Mr. Blackstock.

"As to whether she would fall side-ays or not, you don't know?"

"What you are saying is if a person were sitting in a chair near the window she might conceivably fall in the way she was found?"

The juror thought she might have been shot on the stairs. Mr. Blackstock said it was quite possible, but the point was not one of great importance. "The point is that if she was sitting on the chair she could have fallen where the pool of

e could have ood was." This ended Detective Bleakley's ex

EARL KINRADE ON THE STAND.

Earl Kinrade gave his name and address, and to the request for his occupation answered: "Banker." 'At present resident in Montreal?"
'No, Hamilton. I am stationed here.

"How long have you been here?"
"The day before the murder I was "The day before the murder I was transferred here."
"What day did you get here?"
"Friday morning. I intended to leave Montreal Friday morning."

"How long since you went away?"
"September 21."

'You hadn't been home at all in the

"You, I suppose, would corroborate the statement of various members of your family. You have never been away, living away, before?"

"Then you would corroborate the state ment that affectionate relations existed

between the family?'

"Emphatically.

"Emphatically."
"No estrangements."
"None whatever."
"How would you represent feeling be tween Ethel and Florence?"
"Couldn't have been better."
"The relations between your father and mother were also amicable?"
"Yes."

"What was your mother's state health in recent years."
"None too good."
"What was the cause?"

"How would she suffer?"
"She would swoon away at the least nitement."

"How long would these last?"
"It depended on the excitement. If it was very great she would perhaps swoon once or twice."
"When you speak of excitement, what kind are you referring to?"
"Nothing particular."
"What I was asking was what kind of exciting causes would produce several swoons?"
"Such as happened or if she thought

"Such as happened or if she thought was coming home from Montreal ill." "What instance of an analogous nature would cause swooning?" "Any bad fright.

"What particular frights?"
"Once when I was a youngster a doctor told her I was very sick, and she swooned several times."

"Other than that, what causes do you

"None."
"How did your sisters show their affection for one another?"
"By never quarreling and being always together."
"So you would speak of them as al-"So you would speak of them as almost inseparable companions?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Did they always room separately?"
"No; for a while, I don't know how
ong, they were in one room together."
"Did your sister travel alone, Flor-

ence?"
"When she had an engagement to sing she would mostly go alone; sometimes Ethel went with her."
"Did she have many such engage

"Quite a few in the last two years." ments?

"Mostly in Ontario."

"You told us she went to sing outside sometimes, and that sometimes Ethel accompanied her. Outside of these do you know of her travelling alone." "How was her health"

"She was strong and healthy."
"How was Ethel's health?"
"She enjoyed good health, except she was easily frightened." "You are not able to suggest any reason, as far as you know at all, why any person should attack your sister Ethel?"

"Not at all." "No love affairs or no reason to sup-pose she had an enemy in the world?"

"Since you came back have you beer living with your family?" "Yes."
"Were there any firearms kept in the

house?"
"Not in my life."
"Hear of any being in the house?"
"No, sir."
"Did you yourself ever own a revol-

"No."
"Ever carry one?"
"Sometimes on a holiday morning,

when we were going out shooting."
"Were you accustomed to do that?"
"Only when I went out."

"Only when I went out."
"Were you accustomed to do that?"
"I was never out with a rifle."
"I didn't ask you that."
"I was out once."
"Were you ever in a shooting affray, shoot a revolver?"
"In a fight?"
"Yes."
"No, sir."
"Any improper way?"
"No, sir."
"Where was this time?"
"On the mountain."
"When was that?"
"Two or three years ago."
"What season?"
"Spring."

"Spring."
"You went out alone to shoot

"Where did you keep the revolver? "Bank of Commerce."

'Was it yours?"
'No." "Whose was it?"
"The teller's."

"Where did you get it?"
"I took it out of the cage "Without asking anyone

"How many times did you fire it?" Was your experience limited to

"Once some years ago in the alley. "What circumstances?" "Shooting at a nail in a fence." "Once. 'Any other?'s

SHOT IN HOTEL "In a hotel in Ramiton.

ion the name?"
"Yes." "Yes."
"In the Waldorf. I took the gun from
the bank and was going out Good Friday morning, the next day, to practice.
It was in my pocket and I chicked it
several times and suddenly it went off;
the build went through

bullet went through my coat and "Did you have any altercation then!

"Hammond and Dressell."
"That was purely an accident?"

I am instructed differently, that your catened several people and then fire

t off."
"That's wrong."
"Did you go out then?"
"Yes."
"Shoot when you want

"Shoot when you went out?"
"No."
"Remembers."

"Did you take the revolver home?"
"Yee—No, sır, it was dropped down
grate in front of Jas. Dixon's, fru

"Did you get it next day?"
"No, sir."

"Ever get it?"
"Yes."
"When!" "A day or two after."
"How?"

"Asked Mr. Dixon if I could get and took it to the bank." "Was it missed?"

"Yes."
"What did you tell them?"
"That I took it and had it hom
"Deceiving your employer?"
"No. Not with the intention to them, but to help myself."
"Have you heard of a revolver brought back from the South by sister Florence?"
"No."
"Fl. 50"

"Positive?"
"Yes."
FLORENCE AND A REVOLVER.

"Hear anything about Florence using revolver in the South?"
"May I ask for what purpose?"
"Yes for any purpose?"

"Yes, for any purpose. "Yes, I did." "For what purpose?"
"I never heard."

"I never heard."

"What about it?"

"I think I heard my father say that when my sister went down to Savannah, where there were no white people, or civilized people, as I took it, they were used to carrying revolvers. They used to have target practice, not with any idea of harming anyone, but as a case of necessity to protect themselves."

"That's what your father told you when your father spoke to you!"

"That's what I derived from it."

Mr. Kinrade was given a seat and a glass of water at this point.

"If you don't feel well, let me know."

"I certainly will."

"Did you see your sister Fiorence before you left, and was it while your sister."

"I certainly will."
"Did you see your sister Fiorence before you left, and was it while your sister was at home?"
"I don't remember."
"Did your father say that the first time your sister returned home?"
"I don't remember."
"I don't remember."
"Did you ever have any conversation with Fiorence about the use of a revolver in Savannah?"
"I don't remember."
"I don't remember."
"I suppose it would be alluded to by the family?"
"They said it was foolish and didn't like the idea of her going there."
"Did you ever learn what she did with her revolver when she came back from the south?"
Kinrade stood up and leaned over the box.

box.
"Did I say for certain she took a revolver to the south?" the witness asked, "I think so," said Mr. Blackstock. "I think so," said Mr. Blackstock.
"What did you say?"
"I said that around the house at home
I gathered from what father said that
she had a revolver. She practiced with
it, but just as a protection, if necessary
when she went to Savannah. That was
before she went. I do not know if she
took it with her."

"That was before she went to Savan

nah?"
"I did not say that."
"I thought you did. That is very clear.
You said it; of course you can alter it if you want to."
"I don't want to alter any statement. If I make it, well and good."
"That is not it; is it true?"
"I don't know whether she said that."
"Did you hear from your father that she was practising with a revolver down in Savannah to protect herself, if necessary?"

"No, sir. What I said was I heard she shot a revolver off in practising, be-fore going to Savannah. She said she had no intention of doing any harm. I don't know if the revolver was hers."
"I ask, have you ever heard of what

FLORENCE KINRADE Underwent Another Four Hours

on the Stand. Florence Kinrade, the chief with

was called at 4.30, and at once subjected "You have slept well since this occur

"Pretty well"

"I am told your representation is you night of this occurrence?"
"That may be because I have taken so many sleeping powders."
"But you have slept well since the tragedy?"
"Where was Miss Elliott will fit the south to come home 1908?"

agedy?"
"Quite well."
"Due to sleeping powders?"

"Every night?" "Generally every day."
"Sleeping powders at night?"
"Yes."

"Every night?"

"Not every night."
"Not every night."
"How many nights!"
"I can't say."
"Then you cannot them any nights!"
"Oh, yes, I had."

THE TORONTO VISIT. Mr. Blackstock had the witness tell about her going to Toronto with her family a week ago Tuesday, when the family went to Toronto to be removed from the some of the tragedy. The party stayed at the Arington, and consisted of the mother and father, Gerrude, Earl, the murse, and Mr. Wright. "Then while you were in Toronto did you go out walking daily?" "Wearly every day."

"Walking:"

"Yes."
"Occasionally going shopping?"

"I suppose you did not go to any neetings like churches or the sort?"
"On Sunday evening I went to the "On Sunday evening I went to the church near the hotel."

"But you did not go to any other meetings!" "No."
"Did you during your sojourn there ometimes pass the time playing the

"And singing?"
"No. Mr. Wright sang." INQUIRES AS TO HER VISIT SOUTH. "Then, Miss Kinrade, I should like to Then, Miss Kurase, I should like to ask you just a few questions in connection with the matter we are investigating. You told me that you had been in the south. Did you ever visit Savanah while there?"

"I am not sure whether it was Savanah or Atlantic City."

"But you took a trip to one of those cities?"

"How long did it take you to go down there from Portsmouth?"
"A little over a day."
"So you would have spent one night on the train going down?"

on the train going down:
"Yes."
"How long did you stay in this ci
Don't you think you could tell me n
whether it was Savanah or Atlantic?
"Savannah, I think."
"Where did you stay in Savannal

"I don't know the name of notel."

'Was it the Desoto Club?" "I can't recognize that name."
"I don't know. There is an hotel of that name. You can't remember the

"No."

"Mow long were you there?"
"How long were you there?"
"Just two or three days."
"Where did you go to from there?"
"I came back again to Portsmouth."
"Who went on that journey?"
"Miss Elliott and I."
"Anyone else?" 'Anyone else?"
'Mr. Warburton Who was Mr. Warburton?

"He is the gentleman Miss Elliott married recently."
"Where did he live?" "He was a friend of hers from Eng-"Did Miss Elliott pay your expenses

all this time? "And during the time you were dow there what did you do with yourselves? "Oh, we just went out in the morning We did not do much. Mr. Warburto went down town on business."
"What was Mr. Warburton's business."

"I do not exactly know."

Questioned if this was the first time she had ever seen him, Miss Kinradesaid she had been introduced to him be fore, either at some house in Richmon-or Portsmouth, but she could not re-

or Portsmouth, but she could not remember where.

"How long before this Savannah trip before you met Warburton?"

"It might be a week."

"Was that on the occasion of your first visit south?"

"Yes."

"Then what did Miss Elliott do while

"Then what did Miss Elliott do while you were in Richmond as soloist?"
"Just amusing herself."
"And she had nothing to do down there, but to accompany you? No other

'She had friends.' "Did, she live at the same place as ou in Richmond!" "Yes."

"While you were down south, did have occasion at any time, to familiar yourself with firearms at all?"
"No. I remember when we were go down to Savannah, Mr. Warburton ting us how to use firearms."

"That was all. He was with us, urse,"
"What did he tell you about it? Did
say you would have to be armed?"
"He said on account of so many col-

ed people."
"He what:" 'Just mentioned it."

'He said that on account of so many ored people you would have to be med?"

"No. He only said he would."

"Bid you intend to be armed?"

"No. He was with us and told us that." "Did you practice with a revolver a No. He did not say I would have

VEVER PRACTICED WITH REVOL-VER.

I am asking you did you practic with a revolver "Not at all." "Yes. "Never talk at any time about your "A frame house acticing with a revolver!

"No."
"Did you see him with a revolver!"
"He had som: kind of leather arrangeent. He was a colonel." "Had he just come out from Eng "I believe he did

"Had he known Miss Elliott before?"
"He knew her from childhood."
"He was quite an elderly man?"
"He was about fifty years of age, I Where was Miss Elliott when

"I believe I left her there. They re going to San Francisco."
'Was she married before you left?"

"Oh, yes, it was while I was home in the summer they were married."
"How did you hear of her marriage?"
"She sent me a postal card. I knew they were engaged."

Then you have never "Was that postal your last commun cation with her?"

"Let me think."
"Certainly, take your time."
"Yes, I believe it was."
"Then you don't know where

"When I returned from Virginia, I ard she left for San Francisco." "Your first experience with her, after making her acquaintance, was your trip to Goderich and Stratford?

"How many weeks were you gon Miss Kinrade said she about two weeks and during that ti had visited Goderich, Stratford, Guel Galt, Xincardine and Cliuton. "What did you stop at these pla

"I sang at some of them.

"Using at some of them."
"Why at the others?"
"I sailed from Goderich to Kincardine just for a garden party."
"Did any one accompany you on this trip basides Miss Elliott, or did you two go alone?"
"She had friends there."
"Were they, travelling with you at the time? "Not all the time. Her brother and

"Not all the time. Her protect and wife were at Goderich."
"What were their names?"
"I mean her sister. She bad a young brother who stayed a few days there."
"Where did he come from?"
"From Montreal,
"From Montreal, where Miss Elliott lives?"

"She paid the expenses "Yes "And at these places where ang, was it in private houses: "Most of the time." Miss Kinrade added that some

the they were in the form of musicries.
"This was not an advertised concert "No."

WHY THESE QUESTIONS?

"Therefore you and Miss Elliott took this trip around the country to these places merely for the pleasure of trav-elling, and when there you volunteer-ed to sing?"
"Yes."

"How much time did you spend in Goderich with the Robinsons?" "About a week."
"Miss Robinson is supposed to be a sister of Miss Elliott's:"
"Yes."

They had their summer home

Somewhere near Goderich. "You don't know just where?"
"I think near Palmerston."
"I think near Palmerston."
"I don't think he was doing anyhing then."
"Was he a man who spoke with
Scotch accent or English?"
"You he was very delicate and I

"No; he was very delicate and I did not see much of him."

"Who else was there besides him and his wife?"

nd his wife?"
"I don't remember."
"Was there a child there?"
"She had a little girl there."
"Was there a young woman by the me of Sadie Chambers there?"
"Not that I remember."
"What age would Mr. Robinson be?"
"About 40."
"What kind of looking man was as a series of the series of t

'Pale, fair and very thin."
'And Mrs. Robinson?" "She was quite stout."

"And did Miss Elliott's brother stay in the house, too?"

"No, he camped on the lake shore with a couple of other fellows."

"Did Robinson have a moustache?"

"A very small one."

"What color?"

"Light."

'Light."
'Was he a musical person?"

"Yes."
"A good dancer?"
"I never saw him dance."
"Did you know he did?"
"I don't remember"
"Did you hear he had been conceted with the stage or public per rmances?"

formances?"
"He never said."
"Was there any minstrel show while you were there?"

"Xo." "Then, while you were there, the only beersons in the Robinson house were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the child, Miss Eliott and yourself?" "Yes."

"Was there talk of one?"

VISIT TO GODERICH. Mr. Blackstock, at great length, then xamined the witness as to the location of this house in Goderich. But Florence ould not remember just exactly where he house was. He also questioned her ery closely about the scenery and varroundings in Goderich, the lightnouse and the harbor.

"It was an ordinary two-storey mouse?"

"There was a parlor, dining-room, en and three or four rooms upstairs. So that it was quite a small house And the rooms were small

Then this child was it a daughter of s. Roomson.

"Yes."
"Then, as to Portsmouth, how far is from the sea?"
"I don't know."

"Any military or naval station there?"
"The Navy Yard is there."
"A good many people from there uld be at the theatre?"
"Yes."

good many of these?"

Florence said that she had not, but she teld of the captain of a warship, whose invitation she had accepted on two or three occasions to dine on the "No. We generally had dinner alone, the captain, his wife and myself. Some-times Mr. and Mrs. Butler were there."

DID NOT SHOOT OFF REVOLVER. "Did you ever fire off a revolver at

ourt recom by people rising in their eats, shuffling around, that Mr. Black ed bitterly about the in terruptions at such critical moments.

sen a shooting affray among some col-red people, and a policeman was at the watre after that, showing them the re-olver with which the shooting had been

ne.
"Did you shoot it off at all?"
"No." "Was it shot off in your pre:
"No. I don't remember."

"Then or any occasion down there, did ou have to do with revolvers?" Miss Kinrade said that there was a Miss chirade said that there was aboy around the theatre who used to carry a revolver and he used to show it to her frequently to tease her, because she used to tell him to put it away.

"Did you ever have it ir your hands?"

hands?"
"No. He just used to tease me."
"There is no doubt of the fact that
you never took it?"
Asked about what other revolver she
had seen while down there, she said
that on account of the colored people
down there all the men used to carry
them.

"Did Mr. Butler have a revolver?"

"It think he had."
"I think he had."
She said she had never seen this weapon, but Mrs. Butler told her her husband had one and he used to keep it at
the theatre. "When you came from the south did ou bring a revolver with you?"
"No; I did not have a revolver."

"Did your people write in the south not to use a revolver?"

"I don't remember; likely they did, because I would write so often and tell them everything I did."

"And amongst other things you mentioned firearms?"

"Yes."

"And what is it you think you told them about revolvers?"

"I don't remember them writing."

"Was it likely they did."

"For instance, did you write to tell them that before you went down to Savannah you were practicing with a revolver so that when you, went down there you would be able to use it if necessary, and that you would be familiar with it?"

"I don't know. I don't think I told

iar with it?"
"I don't know. I don't think I told them, because I thought they would not Where was their regular place of like me going down there."

She said that what she had done was write to her people telling them that she thought she would take a trip to

Savannah.

"Did you tell them that you were practising with a revolver so that you would be able to use it if necessary?"

"No: I would not write anything of that kind."

at kind."
"And you do not know how such a port could get around?"
"Not unless because I wrote home and told about Mr. Warburton being armed. INSISTENT ABOUT REVOLVER. "Then do I understand you to say ou never fired a revolver off in your life at all?"

VISITS TO TORONTO. "How many times do you think you have stopped at the Queen's Hotel in Toronto?"
"I have been there oftener than

"Eh ?"

"Yes."
"I have been there one night be fore."
"Alone or with somebody else?"
"With somebody else."
"Who?"
"Well, I believe I was alone."

"Well, I believe I was alone,"
JIMMIE BAUM.
"You told us about a man named
Baum, the other night?"
"Yes."
"Where did you first meet him?"
"At Portsmouth."
"What age was that man?"
"Between 28 and 30 years, although Between 28 and 30 years, although looked younger."
"What sort of a looking man was

"Short and thin.
"What complexion?"
"His hair was dark?"
"Did he have a moustache?"
"He was clean shaven."
"He was clean shaven."

"Short and thin

Where "Down South."
"Before that, where?"
"I went to Caledonia, Buffalo and

Toronto."

Then M.: Blackstock questioned her about her visit to Toronto to meet Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

"What time did you meet her?"

"I don't remember."

"You said the other night you did not remember where you met her?"

"Yes."

"But some place, some where, at some time, you met her, and don't resome time.

some time, you met her, and don't re member where?" Miss Kinrade had a vague recollec-tion of having heard the name "Spad-ina," mentioned, but she did not know whether it was the avenue or road.

"You told me you had often dined here with Mr. Wright?" there w And come home by a later train?"

"Then except those two occasions of which you tell us, one quite recently, have you never stayed at the Queen's Hotel over night by yourself?" "You have only been two nights in your life at Queen's Hotel?" "Yes." RENT COLLECTING.

"Quite so! Quite so! Well, Miss Kin-rade, before you went south you were accustomed to collect part of your fa-ther's rentals; which ones?" Main street and me on Du'te street. "One of the jurors proposed an adjournment at this point, but Mr. Black stock was apparently put out by it and the jury decided to hear the witness to the end.

"You hadn't resumed your duties in collection of the rentals after coming back at Christmas?"

"Yes, I had. I did the same areas "How many collections did you make, iter you came home, over that area?" "The February one and I think the

"One bundred and four dollars."
"What was your allowance?"
"Twenty-five dollars." "Were you alle to pay your way home when you returned, or did you call or your father?" our father?"
"I paid all myself."
"You, I understand, were upon very
ffectionate terms with your sister

"Did you remember the am

Ethel?

"I don't remember."
"There was no kind of trouble beween you at all?"
"No." "You told me the other night of this can who frightened your sister and ourself on Sunday night, and it was a consequence of that you phoned our father to meet you coming home

"He came armed with a pair of tongs, and was very much worked up over the "Then the following day the mark on

the window was discovered? "Had your mother and Ethel endeav ored to get you up earlier that more "No. I'm certain of that."
"Why, if you were in bed?"
"I feel confident she was not."
"And your mother wasn't out?"

"No."
"Then at dinner time the subject of conversation was these occurrences of the night before and you were all very much worked up on the subject?"
"Yes."
"Notwithstanding that, you proposed to leave the house without anybody in it?"

Yes; we were not afraid in the day time."
WHEN MOTHER WAS OUT.

"When your mother went out, where vere you and Ethel?"
"Downstairs, both of us."
"Whereabouts?"
"In the dining room or the kitchen."
"Did your mother go out the front

or?"
"Yes, and called to us to lock the door fter her."
"How long after mother went out was
t the ring came at the door?"
"About twenty minutes or half an

ur."
THE TRAGEDY AGAIN TOLD. Mr. Blackstock, after cross-examining Miss Kinrade about her trips around On-taria and down South, went back to the day of the tragedy, and got her to re-peat the story she told on the stand the other night about the man coming to the door that afternoon. When she reached

the point about returning downstairs with the money, he said: "So you had come downstairs and walked back towards the telephone to "Yes."
"Did you hand him the money at the

"He was coming towards me."
"Was it near the telephone:"
"It was near there."
"Then you had come downstairs and walked back to give him the money until you met him near the telephone?"
"Yes." "Then where did you go?"
"I went back into the parlor through
the back parlor door and raised the win-

dow."

"Then you must have passed this man?"

"No, I don't think so. He must have been on this side of me."

"You mean you must have given him the money as you passed him?"

"I am not quite sure."

"When you went into the back parlor door, the man was near the front door, So that when you came down stairs you must have passed him in the hall?"

"Yes."

MURDERER GRABBED HER. MURDERER GRABBED HER.

"Then you went over to the window in the back parlor and opened it as far as you could. This window is not very far from the ground, and you could ease ily have stepped out, why didn't you."

"He grabbed me."

"Where abouts?"

"I can't remember."

"Did you succeed in getting out the window?"

"No; that was the time he grabbed."

"No; that was the time he grabbed "Then your feet would not touch the ground?

Not that I can remember."

"He said something to you?"
"He said if I opened my mouth ht "What then?" "I was awfully frightened."
"We have heard that twice. I ask what next?'

you what next?

"The next thing I remember I was at the door opening into the kitchen from the dining-room."

"Where was the man when you walked across the room?"

"I don't remember."

"The since was onen between the paragraphy." "The space was open between the par-

lors?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Why didn't you run into the front parlor and out of the front door?"
"I don't know."
"When you got into the hall there was no one between you and the front door?"
"I don't remember anything, about "I don't remember anything about "When you went from the window to

the hall there was nothing to prevent you from seeing into the hall; it was perfectly light?"

Florence persisted that she could not perfectly light!"
Florence persisted that she could not remember anything after that.
"Now, Miss Kinrade," said Mr. Biackstock, "you have told this a great number of times, and I must ask you to be serious about this. Now, tell me, without any further trouble, when you walked from the window to the hall, where was the man?"
"I don't know whether I walked."

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"I don't know whether I wasses "Well, now, we are getting something new. Did you run?"
"I must have fainted or something. I NEVER TALKED IT OVER. "Now, in all the times that you have told this story, this is the first time we have heard this suggestion. Since this occurrence, have you been talking this

natter over with any membere of 'No; they haven't allowed me to talk "It has been the policy of your family not to let you discuss this?"

"That is under the direction of Miss Walker, the nurse?" "Yes.
"Her doings?" "Yes."
Miss Kinrade declared that even
the nurse never spoke a word to her

the nurse never spoke a word to her about it.

'Then we are getting from you something entirely new to-night, this fainting? When did this occur to you? We never heard it before, it is the first trip for this remark?' "When did this idea about fainting at the window first come into your head? Just now?"

"Just now?"

"I was asking you if you saw this man as you crossed from the window into the hall?"

"I don't remember."

"Do you remember standing in the hallway and seeing the door into the kitchen open?"

"Yes."

"All right, no fainting then?"

"Yes."
"All right, no fainting then?"
"I was dazed."

"They never tried to get me "Was Ethel out that morning

"I was dazed."
"I was dazed."
"You knew you opened the window and yet there was no man around, and you did not get out that open window? Why didn't you?"
"I never thought of it."
"Continued on page 14.)

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE

Are at Law Over Use of Room For Division Court.

Horticultural Society Petitions Against Unsightly Bill Boards.

Social and Personal News of the Fruit District.

BEAMSVILLE.

Friday.

Miss Jessie Groves, St. Kitts, and a former popular young lady of Beamsville, is leaving next week for Baltimore, where she will take a nursing course in the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. Yockey, has bought four acres of fruit land from John Stuart, who lately purchased the Welland property. The buy included the house and barn. Mr. Stuart paid \$7,000 and sold to Mr. Yockey the above portion for \$4,000. The soil is clay

Mr. and Mrs. Snure and their family from Jordan will occupy the fine Smith estate, recently vacated by R. Montgo-mery. They intend moving here within

e next week. Harry Couse, Ridgeway, was visiting is parents on Sunday.

Ks Rymul has purchased the residence

of T. H. Cummings on Queen street, the latter is moving to Stamford. S. J. and Mrs. Wilson were visiting

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will have a box social next Tuesday night.

At the literary evening on Monday, in the Baptist Church, the pastor will give an address on Victor Hugo's" Les Miserables."

erables."
Mr. C. E. Riggius returned from To-

Mr. C. E. Riggins returned from Toronto on Thursday, where he was representing the home lodge at the annual conference of the O. C. H. C. H. A. Metler, H. Catharines, promoter of the Niagara Veneer Basket Company, whose headquarters are in Parry Sound, was here on Tuesday afternoon and had an interview with several members of the Board of Trade. The company wants to place \$30,000 of shares in this vicinity, and chances are favorable for the factory being located here. Rev. J. A. Ballard, Grimsby, will celebrate holy communion in St. Alban's Church to-morrow morning.

Church to-morrow morning. A session of the divisional court Beamsville and Grimshy, was held in the hall on Tuesday afternoon, Judge Car-man presiding. The following cases were

earu:
Fraser & Randall vs. Pirie; adjourned.
Ontario Real Estate Co. vs. D. E.
wayzie, re. commission on sale of lands;
adgment reserved. judgment reserved. Henry vs. Fisher; judgment for plain-

tiff.
Chambers vs. Worthington; same as above. Both were adjourned cases.
Beamsville vs. Grimsby, to recover \$60 for rent of hall as the latter's share of division court rental. The defence claimed that this court comprised five municipalities, and that all should bear a share of the cost. Judgment was reserved.

To-morrow morning in the Methodist Church the pastor's subject will be "The Bottomless Pit, and What Came Forth." Evening, "What Freedom Makes Possi-

Some high scores of the last shoot at the Gun Club's grounds were:

Shot at. Brok R. McCauley D. Konkle

Senior third—Honors—Annie McPherson, Ellen Allan, Douglas Stewart, Florence Terryberry, Nellie Cummings. Pass—Dorothea Sharp, Cora Tallman, Elsie Cousins, Bella Bartlett, Romian Dean, Ben Bartlett, Leta Anderson, Clark Dean.

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Cousins, Bella Bartlett, Romian Dean,
Ren Bartlett, Leta Anderson, Clark Dean,
Kenneth Craig,
Junior third—Honors—Harry Lewis,
Andrew Myers, Rena Mellihargey, Chas,
Craig, Charlie Trevelyn, Delbert Keith,
Pass—Charlie Huntsman, Alice Hobden,
Clayton MeInteer, Remus Hobden,
Layroson, Albort Clark Scalic Elic
Is a life of liberty. Lawrason, Albert Clint, Sadie Filby

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Senior second—Honors—Ronald Sturgess, Norman Southward, Elsie Barnes,
Ernest Edwards, Myrtle Stirling, Cora
Coleman, Ed. Walters. Pass—Flossie
Konkle, Lena James, Ned Kew, Ned
Fairborther.

J. S. Werd has gone to England, where

Commission at the Depot street crossing.

Mr. Bob Mosley, who has been spending a couple of weeks at his old home in Kingston, has returned.

Mrs. R. L. Gibson is visiting friends and relatives in St. Thomas.

Mr. S. Mabery made a business trip to Hamilton on Thursday.

How about Bordeaux mixture for tomato blight? Recent experiments have not only prevented the disease, but also the rot. It has never been put on as yet in this district. A test would be worth

he trouble.

The Horticultural Society has a largely

BEAMSVILLE.

Mrs. Albert Pain and Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Hamilton, were calling at Inverugie, on Wednesday.

Mr. Colin Osborne has been transfered from the Imperial Bank, Essex, to the branch at Harrow.

Wm. Elliot, Yukon, was here on Tuesday, and had a long chat with Mr. W. D. Fairbrother. The latter's uncle, Edward Dycer, and Mr. Elliot, had been together for a long time in the gold fields. Ed. is well and doing well up in the great lone north.

Robert Honsberger, an absentee for over fifteen years, during which time he has been in every portion of the Western States, drifted back to the old town on Sunday last for a short stay.

J. P. Osborne made a business trip to Toronto on Thursday.

Wallace Fowler, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Filby, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Hamilton, paid Inverugie a flying visit on Monday.

Mrs. John McIntyre, Toronto, who has been visiting her sister in New York State, was in town on Thursday and Friday.

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out undue injury to the Canadian consumer.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, of Wimma, on Saturday evening, it being the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding.

The three arbitrators who are to settle on the value of the land to be used by School Section No. 1, North Grimsby, will not be ready to hand out their decision before the 17th inst.

After the hockey match on Tuesday night someone feeling a little too happy, threw an empty whiskey bottle against the big front plate window in the H., G. & B. waiting room, cracking it badly. The regular meeting of the Woman's Institute will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Marsh, next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. R. J. Treleaven, of Hamilton, and two very large congregations at the Methodist Church anniversary services last Sunday. The choir furnished excel-lent music for the occasion, being most ably assisted by Mrs. Harrison. Mr. J. W. Barrett, Toronto, has bought the residence and seven acres owned by Dr. Gesner. The consideration was \$9,000.

READ TIMES FOR 52 YEARS.

Lemuel Smith, of Lexington, a Subscriber From the First.



years took the Banner, under which place years prior to 1857. Mr. Smith is 77 years of age, and is a fine man, phys Wickstead 25 21
E. Konkle 10 25 21
Report of the Beamsville public school pupils' standing for the month of February, Mr. Edward Comfort, principal:
Senior fourth—Honors—Hida Allen, Bedla Manson, Stanley Bartlett, Mary Zimmerman, Evelyn Robertson, Frank Sussex, Genevieve Durham.

Innier fourth—Honors—Helen Wisian and mentally. He was born in Auguster township, his predecessors having been United Empire Loyalists, who came from New Jersey. His father was born in the same township, at Fiddler's Green. Lemuel lived around here for almost 20 years. He has a family of nine—four sons and five daughters—all living in this part of the Province. Here's many more years to Lemuel Smith!

A LIFE OF LIBERTY.

Eric A life of self-renouncing love
Is a life of liberty.

-Anna L. Waring.

Yet will they lean upon the Lord, and say, Is not the Lord among us?
none evil can come upon us.—
Micah iii. 11.
To be happy and to feel inward happiness is not the gift of fate, and comes not from the circumstances in which we are placed. We must reach it by our own restrictions if it is to re-Konkle, Lena James, Ned Kew, Ned Fairbrother.

Junior third—Honors—Percy Anderson, Harold Gibson. Pass—Alfred Sturgess, Ernest Gibson, Verna Russ, Emily Kennedy, James Crown.

Senior first—Honors—B. Huntsman, E. Ryckman, A. Hitchman, A. Hillie, K. Tufford, S. McEnteer. Pass—D. Kelly, C. Bartlett, D. Fraleigh.

Junior first, honors—P. Jones, M. Huntsman, J. Bentley, D. Allan, T. Fairbrother, A. Hillier, E. Keith, R. Hewitt. Pass—R. Anderson, A. McPherson, J. Lawrason, J. Robertson.

Frank Culp has purchased the property owned by the late A. Crow.

The annual membership fee for the new Board of Trade is \$2.

Mr. H. S. Peart, of the Experimental Farm, is in Waterford, Simcoe and Delhi this week, speaking on fruit conventions.

GRIMSBY.

J. S. Ward has gone to England, where

BROTHER TOLD BROTHER

One Suffered for Fifteen Years, the Other for Thirteen.

Other for Thirteen.

The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avondale, N. B., read in the paper about Hon. John Costigan being cured by "Fruit-a-tives." Knowing the Senator would only endorse a medicine which had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown tried "Fruit-a-tives." They cured him of Chronic Indigestion and Constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.



Hartland, N. B., Oct., 28th, 1007.

"Three doctors told me that I had Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very weak. I took their medicines for thirteen years and grew worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible Indigestion by "Fruit-a-tives" after suffering for 15 years), recommended me to try these wonderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods without distress and am greatly improved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives also cured the Chronic Constipation which was so distressing in my case."

(Signed) HUGH BROWN.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; a trial box, 25c. All dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

VETS OF '66

Will Hold Celebration on Ridgeway Day.

A meeting of the Hamilton Veterans of '66 Association was held last evening in the City Hall, and was largely attended. Col. Stoneman, the president, was in the chair, and R. A. Hutchison, previous meeting. A letter was received from Mrs. Kerner, thanking the associa-tion for its letter of condolence. An-other letter was received from the secreother letter was received from the secretary of the St. Catharines association referring to the grant for service's to the secretary of the Toronto association, and asking for assistance from the local body. It was decided to send \$5. Capt. W. G. Reid stated that he had interviewed the members of the House of Commons for Hamilton, and had received their support in regard to the association's application to the Dominion Government for a grant of land. It was decided to parade with the 13th Regiment on the Sunday nearest to June 2. The details of that arrangement have been left in the hands of the president. The association will celebrate June 2 either by excursion or a smoking content of the second of the president.

either by excursion or a smoking concert. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, J. M. Gibson, will be asked to

WAR GAME.

Officers of Local Regiments Take Up Novel Work.

The first of a series of war games was played last evening in the officers' quar-Logie, assisted by Col. Moore and oth-ters of the 91st Regiment, when Col. ers, defeated Col. Bertram, Major Orr, Lemuel Smith, of Leamington, Essex county, is proud of the fact that he has been a subscriber to, and a reader of, the Times, ever since the first issue. Not only that, but Mr. Smith for several years took the Banner, under which leads to the company of the several to the same of the several to the severa

HUNDREDS BURNED.

The Turkish drill instructors who



HUBBARD AND HIS SAYINGS

Greatly Enjoyed by Audience at Conservatory Last Night.

In the Conservatory Hall last evening Elbert Hubbard, "Fra Elbertus," chief of the Royerofters and editor of "The Philistine" and "Little Journeys," and known as one of the greatest literary men on the American continent, gave his second lecture here this season. The lecture was entitled, "Health, Wealth and Happiness," and those present heard something philosophical, something they can think about and endeavor to carry out in their own lives. Mr. Hubbard had the andience in laughter the whole time, but behind his humor could be discerned a veritable Eldorado of sincerity. He said the laws of health were simple and all know them, only we lack the will power to carry them out. Everybody should be healthy, and would be healthy if they had the will. Doctors, he said, were not the men wanted to attend the sick, the mothers are the best doctors. Ill health to-day is caused by eating too much and breathing too little. Life is combustion. Cut out the food supply and increase the oxygen supply. He stated that the mind of man was like a vast tract of land but only a few acres were under cultivation. Man is the record of himself, and his face tells his life's story, and "by your face everybody knows you." Memory is a good thicg, but a good forgetter is a better, for no man is a great man who remembers the slights he has received. A man's nature is not reversed by reversing his profession. Men must be transplanted or they will become pot-bound. If we have power and money then we never hear the truth about ourselves sometimes. With such expressions as the foregoing the lecturer punctuated his discourse. He further said education should have a physical basis. Nature grants no immunity on a bank book. The education of the whild ren is the hope of the world, and education does not mean the acquisition of knowiedge, but the development of every faculty that goes to make a really good man or woman. Education is for human need, for human service. He concluded by imploring all to do good work to laugh, to love, to become good men and women, to become more familiar with things in life, than with things in life, than with things in life, than with things in looks. ture was entitled, "Health, Wealth and Happiness," and those present heard

TIMES PATTERNS.



PRETTY MODE FOR A LITTLE GIRL.

HUNDREDS BURNED.

Whole Villages Were Swept Away by Landslide in Kava.

Vancouver, B. C., March 12.—News of a landslide, burying three villages, involving the loss of hundreds of lives, probably over a thousand at Pendjalee, Kava, was brought by the steamer Empress of China. A part of Mount Kentigada fell, eliminating the villages of Egibeebeehan, Bareengaitoo and Pelek Bangee, but one man, one woman and two children escaped to tell the tale. The ground was still working when the mail left, tons of earth slipping down. Crowds were flocking in to see the horrible sights, while officials were carrying out the work of recovering the bodies, mostly buried deep below tons of earth.

GIRL.

No. 5909.—This charming yet simple little frock is made of red challis, trimmed with bias bands of plaid silk. The dress consists of a full skirt attached to an over-blouse waist closing at the back. The guimpe which is included in the pattern is made of white lawn, but white challis, albatross or flannel may be substituted if preferred. The over-blouse is quite the simplest but extremely modish and up-to-date. It is laid in deep tucks over the shoulders and is eaught together at the sides by bands of the plaid. The mode is as suitable for the wash fabrics as for the woolen materials, and is especially attractive in linen or pique. For a child of 10 years 3½ yards of 36-inch material will be required for the dress and 1½ yards for the guimpe. Girls' Over-Blouse Dress with Guimpe. No. 5909. Sizes for 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton. It will take several days before you

Writing by Telephone.

Any one in London having a tele-phone can now have a "telewriter" attached so that, on ringing up an-other person similarly equipped, he can transmit a written message or draw a sketch or write figures while

draw a sketch or write figures while speaking, his writing being instantaneously reproduced by an electric pen at the other end.

The first telewriter exchange was opened yesterday in London Wall buildings, E. C., and already about 200 sub scribers have applied. If the subscriber who is rung up bappens to be out or unable to answ the call, a message can be written automatically on his telewriter ad by writing it with the special pen on the pad of the instrument by which the call is made; telephone attendants will thus be unsecessary.—London "Dailx Mail."

The Right House "HAMILTON'S PAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"



Our Spring Opening

We will hold our formal Spring opening on Tuesday and following days

NEXT Tuesday morning this store will throw open its doors to Spring with the biggest and most comprehensive display of Spring and Summer goods that ever came into Hamilton. Everywhere you look will be complete stocks and everything will sparkle with a fresh newness that will appeal to every one.

Great preparations have been made

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will all be gala days, and we cordially invite everyone to come and view and study the new styles. For months our foreign buyers have been searching the markets of Europe and America for exclusive novelties, staple lines and big values. How splendidly successful they have been, you can best judge when you see the magnificent exposition of the new things.

Welcome Tuesday and following days to Hamilton's great fashion store

THOMAS C. WATKINS



Headquarters Ninety-First Regiment & Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. Logic Commanding:

Hamilton, December 1st, 1908. No. 105—Lieut.-Col, Logie having completed the tenure of his command, takes this opportunity of expressing to the officers and non-commissioned officers collectively and individually his lively sense of their merits and his grateful thanks for the zeal and cordiality with which they have invariably supported him in the organization of the Regiment and in the performance of his duty during the past five years, the result of which has been to make the Regiment one of the most trustworthy, efficient and well conducted in the militia. He hopes that the same spirit will continue to animate them in the performance of their respective duties, his time no concern. 105-Lieut.-Col, Logie having con

respective duties.
Although during his time no oppor offered for testing the ment in the field, yet having repeated marked their soldier-like bearing feels sure that they would not fai

in the presence of an enemy.

It is with deepest regret that he takes leave of the Regiment, and he bespeaks for his successor the same support which he himself received.

J. W. BELL, Captain,
Adjutant.

Hamilton, March 13th, 1909.
No. 1—The following extracts from General Orders are published for the information of this Corps:
G. O. No. 10, January, 1909. 91st
Regiment Canadian Highlanders:
To be Lieutenant-Colonel and to command this Regiment, Major W. H.
Bruce, vice Lieut-Col. W. A. Logie, who, on completion of his tenure of command is transferred to the reserve nand, is transferred to the reserve of officers, 1st January, 1909.

To be Major, Capt. J. I. McLaren, vice W. H. Bruce, promoted, January

vice W. H. Bruce, promoted, January 1st, 1909.
G. O. No. 9—To be provisional Lieutenant, Walter Scott Burrill, gentleman, vice Lieut, C. V. White, who is permitted to resign his commission, 16th December, 1908.
o. 2—Until further orders, Lieut, J. D. Moodie will take command and Lieut. Burrill will be attached to D Co.
The following N. C. O. and men have

The following N. C. O. and men have passed the efficiency class and have been awarded certificates of qualification as Sergeants from Royal Schoo of Infantry, January 15th:

of Infantry, January 15th:
Lance-Sergt, C. Beeker, Corporals W.
H. Bemer, G. Hutchison, F. Lawvence,
G. Mellwraith, J. Pickett, J. Smelser,
Lance-Corp. J. Vossen, Privates F.
Fawcett, C. Green, A. Griffin, J. Harrower, G. Harvey, M. D. Jones, G.
Makinson and A. Sylvester,
To, 3—The drills for the coming season will bean March 318.

to. 3—The drills for the coming season will begin March 31st.

A recruit class will be started Wednesday, 17th inst., at 8 p.m., and each succeeding Monday and Wednesday until further orders. Any men desiring to join the Regiment will apply to Q. M. S. I. Smith or Witthun.

O. 4—The Commanding Officer har been pleased to make the following monotions, provisionally, from this



"Wheat"—is King—"Wheat"

Watch the wheat markets.

Gold Medal Flour PURE—STRONG—WHOLESOME—NUTRITIOUS—FAULTLESS

'PHONE 118.

Use "GOLD MEDAL" Flour and be satisfied. Every grocer. WOOD MILLING CO.

date: To be Color-Sergt., Sergt. J. A. Wright, vice Peters. To be Sergeants, Corp. F. Lawrence, vice Hamilton; Corp. Cox, vice McMaster; Corp. Hutchison, vice Pinney; Corp. Binnie, vice Wright.

chison, vice Pinney; Corp. Binnie, vice Wright.

To be Corporals: Pte. Burkholder, vice Matheson; Pte. M. Jones, vice Lawrence; Pte. Mackinson, vice McIlwraith; Pte Lile, vice H. Lawrence; Pte. Hamilton, vice Forbes; Pte. Harrow, vice Guest, reverted; Pte. Green, vice Forsyth; Pte. Fawcett, vice Forbes.

The above N. C. O. are posted as under: Color-Sergt. Wright, G Co.; Sergts. Lawrence and Cox, E. Co.; Sgt. Hutchison, B Co.; Sergt. Binnie, F Co.;

To. 5—The following are struck off the strength of the Regiment: Sergt, Pensey, B Co.; Corp. McIlwraith, H. Lawreice, Forbes, Ptes. Osborne, Williamson, Hill, McAngus, Knowles, E Co.; Corps. Forsyth and Forbes, H Co.

J. W. BELL, Captain, Adjutant.

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ANOTES.

to have done to have done she'll never half finish the job she's begun.

She will sugar her meat and put salt in her tea.

And eat soup with her fork just as call mas can be.

Why, I reckon she can't do a single thing right.

When her beau comes to see her on Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. P. W. Philpott will be the speaker at the men's meeting for the next two Sundays. All men are cordially invited.
Young Men's Bible Study Club at 3 p. m., will be led by Mr. Fred Myers.
The Senior Cabinet will spend Monday evening at Dr. Kelly's Sanitarium studying electricity as a curative power.
Religious Work Committee meets tonight at 8 o'clock.
The plan for the Farmers' Gym. exhibition will open on Monday.
The Ladies' Auxiliary are laying great plans for their entertainment, entitled, Rev. P. W. Philpott will be the speak

lans for their entertainment, entitled My Lady's Home," on April 1, with re-

EAST HAMILTON NOTES. EAST HAMILION NOTES.

Mr. Kelly will be the speaker at the 4.15 men's meeting to-morrow at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wil liamson will sing. Ladies and gentle men cordially invited.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

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Bible class Sunday at 10 a.m., open to all boys, whether members of the Association or not.

The 4.15 meeting for boys will be held to-morrow in St. Paul's Sunday school rooms. A large turn-out is expected, Mr. John Frid will address the execting.

London has challenged the local champions to a game of basketball next Friday in the local gymnasium. A good game is expected.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. O. F. Hall last c. I., held in the C. O. F. Hall last evening. The programe consisted of songs by Mrs. C. A. Hardy, Miss Annie Ford, Miss May Larner and Duncau Campbell; piano solos by Miss Nellie Morison and Miss Lizzie Smith; violiu Campbell: piano solos by Miss Nell Morison and Miss Lizzie Smith; violi solo by Rolinbroke, and recitations ! A. Bradford, J. Hewitson and W. Dun nan. Next Friday evening the lodge wi hold a box social.

Corp. Burkholder, C Co.; Corps. Jone, Mackinson, Lile and Hamilton, E Co., Corps. Harrower, Green and Faucett, H Co. On Saturday Night. She is an

She is good to us kids-just as And she laughs when I never can figger out why.

She gets red as a flower at nothin' at all
When our pa sys he wonders if some
one won't call.
Then our ma says. "You stop that!
Don't mind him, my dear,
I won't have the girl bothered, John

I won't have the girl obthered, John Jones, do you hear?"
And then sis will run off and she'll stay out of sight
When her beau comes to see her on Saturday night.

Sister goes to her room with her hair all in crimp

And she'll primp and she'll primp and
she'll primp and she'll primp.
It's a couple of hours afore she'll
come down

And then she'll be dressed in her best

And then she'll be dressed in her been Sunday gown,
And she's fixed up with ribbons and fixed up with lace
And I'll bet you a nickel she powders her face.
I can't tell you no more, for they turn down the light
When her beau comes to see her on Saturday night.
—Chicago News.

—Chicago News.

Mary Cryan, aged 32 years, who starved to death in an attic at Taunton, Mass., left \$3.500 to church and charity.

When a man comes home late with the excuse that business has detained him he is lucky if he can pronounce besiness without arousing succion.

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From a Reporter's Recollections

(Copyright, 1909, by the New York Herald Co. All Rights Reserved.) As every newspaper man very well knows, some of the most interesting stories and the strangest have been those which his newspaper could not print; queer things and happenings that the reporter comes to know samps and happenings that the reporter comes to know as a moral certainty, but which present no edifice of evidence to bring them within the court chambers of the law; tales of machinations so skilfully, privily and secretly executed as to defy exposure. This story is of that sort. It happened years ago. Names and geography are necessarily changed and other facts are paralleled for the greater freedom of the telling.

FFICIALLY on the Coroner's books the death of "Melodeons" Unger stands to this day characterized as a "suicide." He was found with a bullet in his head and a revolver clutched in his withered old hand-found stretched on a costly Persian rug in a bedchamber of

his sucurban mansion near—let us say near Chicago.

The officials said he had killed himself, the while t'ey looked in vain for any motive for self-destruction.
Scrutinized for reason that he might have had for desiring to end his life, the veil of mystery remained utterly opaque. "Temporary insanity" was trotted out, a stock explanation of the Coroner's office when

It has nothing else to say.

Obviously in the case of wealthy old "Melodeons Unger the explanation was unusually poor. In all the man's life no other act of his had ever hinted at mental aberration of any kind, violent or latent.

Moreover, it would seem clear that he had po sessed everything that might be regarded as contributing toward the happiness of an aged man. He had started life on a mechanic's bench, coddling a dream of wealth. He had realized this dream. Out of the manufacture of those wheezy, squeaky toy organs, invariable ornaments in the "parlors" of rustic homes, be had profited immensely. His fortune was rated at more than a million dollars. There had been no falling off in the demand for melodeons; the factory hummed as busily as ever. His health was good, and his friends declared his disposition to have been jovial and content.

To be sure, his first wife had died-the stocky, sturdy, simple Flemish peasant woman who had by her early economies aided him in the building of his But to make up for this old "Melodeons" had taken to himself a young, very beautiful and accomplished wife—twenty wedded to sixty-five—the nearest to an irrational act that had ever occurred in his life, if so it could be considered. Comfort, luxury, prosperity and, presumably, love he had; surely a full portion in happiness for any man, young or old.

Here Is the Case.

"Came to his death by his own hand," the Coroner's jury declared in its verdict, but-I wonder what you will think of his degree of responsibility for that builet in his head when I have laid the whole case before you, when I have disclosed the whole queer, subtle sinister, psychic tragedy; when I have drawn into it, as best I may, the portrait of the strange dominant figure that haunted old "Melodrons" to his end. A strange character indeed he wa: -a man still in his early twenties, yet one so ski ful in the manipulation of psychic tortures, stings and cruelties and compelling suggestion that, so surely as fantastic wraiths and shapes of horror have driven conscience stricken criminals to surrender or suicide, he drove the wholly innocent, good and kindly "Melodeons" Unger to his

Even as I write this now there strikes vividly across my mind the memory of his uncanny eyes-clear, livid green eyes; luminous yet cold; with a fascination stronger even than the repugnance that they

My city editor urged me to do my very best to get all the facts in the matter of the wealthy manufacturer's death, recognizing the existence of a large public interest in the affair, for old "Melodeons" name in letters of gold was familiar in many households of America as it appeared on the instruments of his manufacture; and in the year since his old wife died he had become a familiar figure at the fashionable restaurants and had seldom, if ever, missed gala nights at the opera. And then, the year before his death, his romance had attracted public attention to him his marriage to one who had scarcely passed girlhood. The old man's love of music as well as her wouth and beauty had brought about the match. When in town he had maintained apartments at a modest but very excellent hotel and there he was introduced to her, the niece of the proprietor. She played the piano superbly and was gracious in the matter of performing for old "Melodeons." She could sing sweetly, too.

She Wins His Heart.

In the twilight hours of winter afternoons she

This much of the case I knew when I alighted from a train at the suburban station, got into a carriage and a little while afterward stood at the door old fashioned, broad mansion, where he had met death.

An old man with haggard eyes came to the door. He took my card, glanced at it, and while admitting me to the old, wide hallway, said:-

"I am afraid I cannot ask you into the parlor, sir There's a strict order against reporters being admitted to the house at all. But I'll take in your card."

A door opened sharply, and down the hallway there came with rapid, decisive stride a man who was young, slender, dapper. But there and then his face, for all its yeethful freshness and undeniable good looks, impressed me harshly. His features were cut, defined even with a certain feminine deli-The mouth was older than the face-a straight Hned. thin lipped, cautious, unsympathetic, selfish mouth. But his eyes-livid, green eyes, the pupils of which I noticed even in that little brief interview had a habit of contracting and expanding in the constan effort of their calculation. They were cruel and strange; forceful, keen, compelling. I could feel their unfriendliness as literally as if his hand had pushed

But his manner was wholly courteous

"I am sorry," he said, "that you have made your trip all the way out from the city for nothing, but we really cannot say anything. My sister is prostrated overy her husband's deplorable act; that's all that can

I expressed my sympathy, but suggested the widead public interest in the matter, and added:-

"As your sister's representative could you not make some statement clearing the whole thing-the conThe Case of "Melodeons" Unger By CHARLES SOMERVILLE

jecture as to the cause of Mr. Unger's act? Once such a statement has been made it will save you from all further intrusion by the newspaper men I'm sure. Or perhaps you could refer me to the family lawyer for such a statement?"

"No," he said, and the pupils of his green eyes narrowed to little spots of burnished copper. "Nothing will be said by anybody under any circumstances. That's final."

I nodded and turned away not clear as to what my next move should be. Suddenly he called after me:-"As to the business, you may say if you like that it will continue as before. I will be in charge—An-

drew Kralberg. In fact, I am in charge now."

Undoubtedly it had been his intention to make this statement in a most matter of fact manner. His voice sounded so, but the queer eyes glinted a gleam

of satisfaction that almost expanded into triumph. I reflected only at the time that the shoes of old "Melodeons" were being given no chance to cool. Leaving, I decided to look up some of the old man's older friends in the hope that a talk with them about him might hit upon the revelation of why he had

Following the Clews.

I had made my inquirles of the driver while standing with a foot on the carriage step, and just as I ascended and took my seat, there came a low whistle from a short distance away. I looked back at the use at first, thinking the young

decision to tell what he knew, but that once having in sharply:made it, by the very nature of his conservatism he would stick to the resolution.

The better for privacy we went to a little room in the little rustic hotel. With a wave of his hand he the youth with the strange eyes John Hellman found dismissed an invitation to drink. He began his story himself slavishly obedient. quickly, before he had even settled in his chair, so anxious was he to unburden his mind.

And the while he told it there were times when his eyes blazed with horror; times when his shrunken line went solbling and his story stopped. And every "John," he said gently, "you mustn't get any hard nttle while there came into the big haggard brown eyes unbidden lights of fear, and those were times when Andrew Kralberg moved across the tragic stage in the execution of his subtle, sinister declarations and every sound, he said gently, "you mustn't get any hard feelings for Mrs. Unger. She's young—only a girl, you know. So it's no wonder she likes new things, all bright and pretty things around here. in the execution of his subtle, sinister designs, the no wonder.' signs of which were luminous in his strange, livid "Certainly

Building a Theory.

As John Hellman's strange story unfolded, my mind went back to the broad, placid mansion I had seen standing on its smooth green lawn, with decorously drawn shades and its air of propriety and great repectability. Never had there been a house of mystery and tragedy so contradictory in its aspect. seems that the place had rung with laughter, sounded with gayety; the popping of champagne corks; the swish and whirl of dancing; the tinkle of instruments the swing and verve of merry songs, the while within

"WHY. YOU OLD FOOL!"

may have reconsidered and had decided to make some In the twilight hours of winter afternoons she additional statement. There was no one at the door. ould sit at the instrument in the big, old fashioned But as my eye travelled down the side of the mansion, hotel salon and play to him his favorite airs; the over the lawn. I saw the haggard eyed servant who aged man huddled in an armchair, his white haired had taken in my card. He wore a derby hat and had head to one side, his whole attitude that of one enchanged his brass buttoned coat of livery for an arti-tranced. Finally old "Melodeons" decided that life cle of street apparel. When I caught sight of him would not be worth living without this charming and he signalled me with a quick, short motion of his accomplished girl and he laid his fortune at her feet. arm. It resulted in my telling the driver to go down the side street, and as the carriage moved along the of us to the street corner. He stood under a tree there and waited.

We halted and he came straight toward us. He never gave the driver a glance, but came straight up, with his eyes fixed on mine

"I don't know whether I ought to tell this or not," he said sharply, with something of a strain in his got to tell some one just how this thing happened. "Do you mean Mr. Droege's suicide?" I asked, a bit

obviously, but merely by way of encouragement. "If you'd call it 'suicide,' " he retorted bitterly, Why-what would you call it?" I demanded.

"Murder," he said curtly.

"Won't you get in?" I asked, moving along in the seat. "If it is anything like that it is plainly your duty to talk. It would be criminal, you know, for you to

keep quiet-keep silence about the thing. my invitation and I had told the driver to take us to the nearest inn or hotel, "I don't know that talking will do any good—I don't know that any justice will come out of it; I don't exactly see how any justice can come out of it. But, why-good God!" he cried, with sudden excitement, and his haggard, doglike brown eyes lighted with horror. "It was all the cruelest, the most fiendish thing you ever heard of,

He said nothing after that on our drive, nor did I seek to make him talk. I could see in his haggard eyes the signs that he was arranging his peculiar knowl edge mand for telling it would last: that this conservative

Approval of the young bother and she with something of an appeal in his voice.

Sceing the Picture.

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Soul from this mansion of horrible mirth.

For the first month it pleased the bride to be pleased with the old mansion and even with its old fashioned furniture. So said John Hellman, the coachman-butler, the faithful servitor of old "Melodeons" for twentier, the starting green eyes. Old "Melodeons" with a brief word to the company. taking its cue, yawned and went in John Hellman stood in the hallway, the old man stiff to the library.

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What: I seven lonely without her," said the old man in the stall man a happeal in his voice.

"Rott" said Andrew. "You'll get used to it."

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"But after a while she complained of loneliness at times and asked him naively one evening if he would mind that her brother should come to live with them. He was not long out of college, she said, and they had always been great chums as children. Old "Melodeons" said he would be delighted to welcome him. And Andrew Kralberg arrived,

The first aight at dinner he sat carefully studying the old man with his livid green eyes, and John Hell-man had noticed that from time to time his straight outh wore a smile-a smile apart from anything that the talk could have caused.

From that night there was an end of old "Melohappiness.

"Why don't you get some new things, sis?" said Andrew quite openly before the old man. bright stuff around the house. Heavens! with this black horsehair stuff and old dark wood everywhere the place is as gloomy as a graveyard."

His suggestion was acted on the very next day. She bought all kinds of new styled things, gold chairs and sofas with pink and lavender velvet seats, paintings, bright rugs and delicate marbles. The house underwent an entire renovation

big crayon picture of old "Melodeons'" dead wife as sister hung on the parlor wall. His sister smiled.

"Take that down and put it in the storeroom, John,"

Jahn Heliman had looked toward his old master

old house servant had taken a long time to make his for a final word of command. Andrew's voice rung

"Why don't you do as your mistress tells you?" he aid. Take that old chromo out of here and put it said. where she told you." And under the steady stare of

He Makes a Promise.

The next day, while he was working on the lawn,

"Certainly, sir; of course."

The old man drew nearer his faithful servant. "Did you put that picture in a safe place in the storeroom?

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I wish—I wish, maybe, you would kind of keep an eye on it. Don't let it get with dust all over like the other things up there."

John Hellman promised to carefully watch it.

Parties of young friends from the city replaced the quiet musical evenings, under the soft lights. His wife's pretty, slender hand no longer patted the withered cheek of old "Melodeons." When he sought a caress he was peevishly turned aside. Many incidents began to happen of a young wife contemptuous of an old husband. And there was the aggravation, the sting always of the presence of the dapper, good looking brother, with his penetrative eye, a barb throad terms for a lot the following in the sting always of the presence of the dapper, good looking brother, with his penetrative eye, a barb throad terms for a lot the following and the following in the sting always of the presence of the dapper, good looking brother, with his penetrative eye, a barb throad terms for a lot the day of the presence of the dapper, good looking brother, with his penetrative eye, a barb throad terms for a lot the day of the presence of the dapper, good looking brother, with his penetrative eye, a barb throad terms for a lot the day of the grade the with the day again that queer glance between brother and sister. John Hellman waited to switch off the lights. Going upstairs he carried the revolver with him, that che had taken from his master's hand. In the morning young Andrew demanded angrily of the servitor why he had done this—the revolver should remain on the hallway table, a protection against burglars.

"Please put it back where it was," said Andrew. John looked inquiriely toward his old master.

"Yes," said "Melodeons," "put it back."

"Been out to your first wife's grave again?" sneered and stay." the sting always of the presence of the dapper, good looking brother, with his penetrative eye, a barb tipped tongue for all the old man's foibles of habit. sneering smile at the old man's approaches of tenderness toward his sister, the copper colored pupils of the haunting eyes lighting indignantly in open resentment of all the old man's crudities of manner, igno-

could do that sort of thing so much better anyway. The ringing laughter of the company frequently "Melodo

heart of his young bride, to win the friendliness and approval of the young brother of the implacable cruelties, sought to enter into the gayeties of these even-ings when there was company. He tried once to show

least two days in every week, saving she was spending them with her parents. Her brother would escort her to the city and usually brought her back.

One night John Hellman was awakened in his top floor room by footfalls in the adjoining storeroom, and he arose, walked softly and peered within, and what he saw was "Melodeons" Droege holding a shaking amp before the rigid, ugly portraiture in crayon of his dead wife, and the same lamp light that showed the old man his picture revealed to John Hellman the seamed face of his master awrithe with grief. And then, on a day when his wife was on one of her town trips with her brother, old Droege had asked John to get out the old surrey and drive him to the cemetery to his old wife's grave-the old surrey in which he and the wife of his youth had been wont in later days to take their serene drives. John Hellman had left the old man standing with bowed shoulders at the grave. He was instructed to drive about until called. Twilight had closed before he got the signal to return. Old "Melodeons" wept softly on the drive

His wife and her brother were home from the city when the old man returned. Curiously they asked him where he had been. Frankly he told them. The As the three stood deciding what to do with the old old servant saw then a swift glance go out from the things Andrew's green eyes looked mockingly at the green eyes of Andrew directly into the eyes of his

But here I interrupted John Hellman's story "Yes—yes," I said, "I can see the cruelty of the gradual sinking into melancholy of this ol-under contemptible treatment, but you said 'm

"It was right after that night," replied John Hell-an slowly, "that Mr. Andrew bought the revolver man slowly, "that Mr. Andrew bought the revolver and brought it home."
"It was at the dinner table. With a little smile

Andrew brought the shining weapon out from his in-side pocket. He held it directly under the light of a candelabra so that the metal glinted, even as his eyes glinted as he turned his glance on his young sister's white baired husband, who sat with sad eyes, staring above the plates before him.

"This neighborhood is preity lonely," he began, toying with the weapon as he observed the old man looking at it. "I've seen suspicious looking men loitering about. We'd better have this in case of burgelers.

loltering about. We'd better have this in case of burgians. I'll leave it on top of the black onyx pedestal in the upper hall, just outside the bedrooms, so you'll know where it is if you want it."

Then suddenly, with a quick gesture, he put it before the old man's eyes, practically forcing him to take it into his hands. "Look at it," he said. "It's a fine French make. It has a hair trigger: a chiid could fire it. The least touch of the trigger does the work."

He smilled. And every night for three nights it lay.

it. The least touch of the trigger does the work."

He smiled. And every night for three nights it lay on the hallway in front of the bedchamber door. And every night at dinner Andrew reminded them that it was there—in case of burglars. Meanwhile their treatment of old "Melodeons" grew more contemptuous than ever.

Very early one morning a shot rang out. There had been a swift touching up of the electric lights and old "Melodeons" was found in the hallway in a dead faint. A bullet was embedded in the wall behind him.

At the Grave.

and stay.'

There was no resentment from the old man

"Perhaps—I guess—may be," he said wearily, in his quaint fashion, "I might as well."

That evening, with a gay party in the parlor, a pistol's report sounded again. This time the old man was found staggering, the revolver still held in his palsied hand, a red stain on his forehead, but the bullet had glanced.

He said nothing of burgless this time. The grants

rance of niceties.

"For heaven's sake, look at him! There he goes again" said Andrew to his sister one morning as the three sat at the breakfast table.

"Can't you," said the young wife sharply, "can't you ever remember to keep your serviette in you lap—not tie it around your neck?"

The old man coughed guiltily on his bite of bacon and hurriedly lowered the linen shield.

"You're hopeless," she went on. "Do you remember what you did at the dinner night before last—reached in your waistcoat pocket and pulled out a toothpick and used it—ugh!"

"Disgusting," said Andrew.

There was another dinner that night. Old "Melodeons" had said he didn't feel very well: said he'd prefer to have dinner in the library. His young wife had readily and eagerly agreed. Andrew, she said, could do that sort of thing so much better anyway.

"Ask my wife to come in to see me." said old

"Ask my wife to come in to see me," said old

reached the old man as he sat in the library at his lonely meal.

"Oh. that's rot!" retorted Andrew, curtly. "She's had enough on her nerves to-night without having you weeping on her shoulder."

In the champagne suppers, at which the old man fell asleep and they'd decorate his hoary head with paper caps or all sit around in a circle and imitiate his snoring until he awoke, ashamed and confused. Once they tied him to his chair. He showed some anger then.

The Wife's Cold Smile.

Holding old "Melodeons" in the glare of his eyes, Andrew went over and swiftly unbound him.

"If you can't put up with a little fun from your guests you had better go to bed," he said curtly.

At this the old man turned an indignant look of remonstrance toward his wife. She merely looked at him coldly and smiled.

On several occasions the old man, pitifully enough, in his good nature, in his effort to remain near the heart of his young bride, to win the friendliness and the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the cold several occasions the old man, pitifully enough, in his good nature, in his effort to remain near the heart of his young bride, to win the friendliness and the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the old man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the cold man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the old man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the old man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of the with the old man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfertile with the old man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of the with the old man was ever under the

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liberately retorted:—
"Why, you old fool—where the devil do you think?"
"Melodeons" recoiled and then old age reclaimed him. He whimpered like a hurt and hopeless child. He tottered out of the room and down the hallway, paused by the balustrade post with his old hand on the bronze image there, and, after a pause, began the ascent of the stairway.

John Hellman would have followed but Andrew got between.

between.

"Get me a small bottle of champagne," he ordered.

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"Ill help Mr. Unger up stairs."

But he did not. John Hellman had turned and saw
the young man standing there under the full glare of
the hallway chandelier, the light on his crisp golden
hair and bringing fully into view his baleful face,
with its tight, thin mouth and bloodless lips, and the
strange, livid green eyes gleaming steadily upon the
figure of the old man creeping up the stairway. Twice
old "Melodeons" had turned and looked back, and
each time he encountered the compelling, contemptuous, pitliess stare of the livid green eyes.

John Hellman turned to go back, to follow his old
master against even the queer, strangely powerful

master against even the queer, strangely powerful young man, who stood in the hallway, with hands as

s sides and expectantly raised face. But just then for the third time in this sinister

But just then for the third time in this sinister mansion a shot rang out. Andrew watched coldly as John Hellman rushed up stairs. And as he bent over his old master, imploring him to speak, a voice said curtly, coldly, near him:—
"I guess this time he did the trick."
Such is the "inside" story of the "suickie" of "Molodeoas" Unger, the story that the old servant told me and the Coroner's jury never knew.
Three months afterward the widow of "Melodeoas" Unger married the tall, curly baired, handsome, big boy sort of a man. But beng before that Andrew, ad you know, has assumed full control of the million dollar factory.



TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

Efforts are being made to get Yussif Mahmout, "the Terrible Turk," to come to Hamilton, for a handicap match, but so far without success. The big fellow's price is very high. It is proposed to stack Fritz Mohl, Charlie Conkle and Sam Zeller against him.

Here's a hot one from the Toronto Telegram: Hamilton is rapidly becoming the lacrosse centre of Canada. The Spec. has figured out that Toronto has only two lacrosse authorities. And every-body knows that the Ambitious City has three, viz and to wit, Fred Hubert, the Spec. sporting editor, and the man who fires the gun to start the Herald road race."

W. P. Thomson, of this city, was a speaker at the meeting yesterday of the American Bowling Congress, at Pittsburg, and he spoke to the effect that a consolidation of the various bowling bodies to form one central organization was desirable.

that was instituted away back in 1882, when both clubs were Caledonians. Three winters the game was abandoned because they missed the ice, and in those twenty-five games the Toronto Caledonians just gained the odd by vesterday's victory, the total wins being: Toronto 13, Hamilton 12. The Caledonians were victorious also last year and the winter before.

At the dinner afterwards President Dixon, of the Victorias, made a pleasing address, referring specially to the donor of the cup, ex-Ald. W. G. Reid, of Hamilton, who is now in robust health. The twenty-sixth renewal of the Reid cup will, of course, take place next winter in Hamilton.—Toronto World.

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William Hanley, a Duluth cruiser and timberman, tells a story of Indians and a redskin. Hanley was in charge big drive on the St. Croix River, an big drive on the St. Croix River, and in the vicinity of Taylor's Falls a big jam occurred. Among the drivers were half a dozen Indians. They were good men on the river and held up their end with the white men. One day, while inspecting the jam Hanley pased the six Indians. In a spirit of good nature he hadded the Indians and said:

"Break that jam, boys, and I'll put your names in the paper."

"Ugh!" responded one, after a pause. "Six Indians dead in paper, but we no see it."—Cleveland Leader.

In an exhibition billiard match at Kansas City last night Willie Hoppe es-tablished a new world's record for the 18.2 billiard game for high runs and averages. Winning the bank he clicked 18.2 Diniaru gaverages. Winning the bank he clicked off 329. His average was 200. The former record run was 307, made by Hoppe in a match with Schaefer in Chicago three years ago.

AFTERNOON LEAGUE GAMES.

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GANS IS DONE.

Against White.

National Athletic Club, New York,

was knocked down once in the

sixth, twice in the seventh, when the bell saved him by one second, and once

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Of	the	Hamiltons	a
	P	ittsburg.	

Made 2,593.

World's Record For Two Men Team.

five-men team matches at the American bowling congress tournament held in the Duquesne Gardens, the teams of the Hamilton, Ontario, Bowling & Athletic Club made a fair showing. This was from the B. of C. won two games from the B. of H., and the City Traveldue to the fact that the alleys were new, lers won three from the Molsons. and the men did not become accustomed to the going until too late. The first team of the club made the better show-

American Bowling Congress, at Pitts burg, and he spoke to the effect that a consolidation of the various bowling bodies to form one central organization was desirable.

His remarks were echoed by the National Bowling Association representatives and by the Western Association. The idea is to have winners of State and sectional tournaments roll in one big tourney, and this would then do away with the various big bowling organizations. The international conference committee, of which Thomson is a member, will meet this afternoon to discuss matters further.

Jem Driscoll, English featherweight thampion, took away \$17,000 in bills of exchange when he left the United States for England after a three months visit. Isn't this a knockout for higher education?

While Jeffries' attitude in regard this future plans and Jack Johnson may be very unsatisfactory to those who are auxious to see him fight the colored champion, yet he deserves credit for having been absolutely consistent in everything he has done since again appearing in public.

Unlike most fighters Jeffries is not talking all the time. He has refused absolutely to say definitely whether he will meet Johnson or not. He reserves the right to make known his decision relative to this question when he gets good and ready. He wants to determine whether, after a five years' rest, he can return to his old form. There may be no reason why, after a thorough course of training, he should not be able to do so, but Jeff wants to make sure.

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On the face of the proposition it is not likely that Jeffries, after touring around the country, will, one of these days, make the announcement that he will not fight Johnson and crawl back his hole. He is more likely to take the can re
DECORD BROKEN.

game score the team did not reach the team d

High scores in the fourth individual ent included Latterner, Syracuse, N. 562; in the fifth, Maurer, Syracuse, Y., 559, and in the seventh, Sutton, chester, N. Y., 691; Tyser, Rochester, S. Sunshines.

The highest six scores of all events vs. Pirates; M. vs. Wood, Vallance & Co. No. 2. Since the ninth international convention; of the American Bowling Congress open

ed here are:
Individual—F. Bruggermann, Sioux
City, 691; Larry Sutton, Rochester, N.,
691; E. Petersen, Chicago, 672; Henry Hoyer, Sioux City, 663; Fred Ebert, 660; Major Tyser, Roche

ter. N. Y., 648.

Three matches in class C were rolled at the H., B. & A. C. alleys last evening. The Royal Distillery won two; the feated Jabez White, the English light-T. H. & B. No. 1 won 2; and the Overlands scored twice. The scores:

Class C:

weight champion, in a ten-round bout at the National Athletic Club to-night.

It was a tame exhibition and the big crowd was disappointed, for the men

Class C:				
T., H. & B. No. 2-				
G. W. Holmes	161	121	139	421
H. Disher		183	156	515
H. Thomas	143	130	121	394
C J. Dawdy	156	143	155	432
L. MacKay	126	151	195	472
	762	728	744	2234
Royal Distillery—				
J F. O'Brien		209	178	572
W. R. Marshall			137	427
J. L. Mitchell			127	439
G. Robbins			154	453
W. R. McLarty	145	171	183	499
	752	859	779	2390
Class C:				
Crescents—				
J. MacLead		130	145	434
C Casey	153	149	137	439
T Moran		167	144	495
A. Morden	131	165	138	434

SCHWARTZ HIGH MAN

occunterfeit.

Gans said he broke one of his hands in the sixth round, when he knocked White down twice. Gans had his man on the floor for the count in the seventh and eighth rounds, but he was so slow and his punches were so weak that he could not score a knockout. When they began the battle, it was apparent that Gans was not himself. He was lacking in shiftiness and missed countless of former skill in the first five rounds, but he was evidently when they began the battle, it was apparent that Gans was not himself. He was lacking in shiftiness and missed counters of former skill in the first five rounds, but he was evidently when they began the battle, it was apparent hat Gans was not himself. He was lacking in shiftiness and missed counterfeit.

Class C.
Overlands—
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afraid to take chances.

At one period of the mill the crowd thought that they were looking at a fake, but as the battle went on it was evident that it was a case of two played-out fighters trying to put up a bluff at the fistic game.

It was the unanimous verdict that neither would stand a ghost of a chance with Battling Nelson or any other good lightweight in a bout of similar length. White stayed the limit, but Gans won by a safe margin. afraid to take chances. 147 140 173 460 149 111 127 387 758 741 811 2310

733 754 752 2239 by a safe margin.

MARVIN HART'S DECISION. New Orleans, La., March 13.—Marvin Hart got the decision on a foul in the thirteenth round of a twenty-round bout with Tony Ross at the West Side Athletic Club last night.

A "PIKER'S" PURSE.

New York, March 13.—James J. Jeffries learned yesterday afternoon, just
before he went to the stage at the Lintosh, of Australia, professed willingness
to give a purse of \$50,000 for a battle
between Jeffries and Johnson. McIntosh
is the promoter and referee who pulled
off the Johnson-Burns contest in Australia last December.

"So he offers \$50,000, eh?" said Jeffries, sneeringly. "Why, that's a piker's
offer. A syndicate in Seattle has made
a bona-fide offer of a purse of \$150,000
for the contest to be fought at the Seattle Exposition, and that offer, I am convinced, is on the level.

"I have never met Mr. McIntosh and
he has never met me. I see he says he
would not think of offering a purse unless he was personally convinced that I
was in condition. I am not asking Mr.
McIntosh to judge whether I shall enter
the ring again or not.
JOHNSON EN ROUTE. A "PIKER'S" PURSE. 175 169 165 509 154 153 162 469 146 159 175 480 167 127 180 474 150 145 163 458

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Vancouver, B. C., March 13.—Jack Johnson, champion pugilist, yesterday left on the Canadian Pacific for Chicago.

VLCTORIAS LOST.

The Hamilton Curlers at Toront Yesterday.

Toronto, March 13 .- Under the cir cumstances, the captain had a good sheet of ice at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon for the annual match between the Toronto Caledonians and the Hamilthe foronto Chedomans and the Hami-ton Victorias for the W. G. Reid Cup. The heavy going just suited the local Scotchmen and they were ahead throughout, Davis and Milne each los-ing two on the first end, though Dixon counted three. The president, with the veteran Miller as vice, and John Wat-son had a merry came on centre ice, the veteran milier as son had a merry game on centre ice, the son had a merry game on centre ice, the Toronto skip ganing his margin with Toronto skip ganing his margin with a brace of twos the fifteenth and sixteenth heads. Three big ends counted Davis no less than ten shots, and that was his total, Skip Remnie being in his best form, even though the ice was heavy.

He has already declared that he will	WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.	S. Lucas 142 122 147 411		C
fight no white man. If he fights at all,		P. Mc Quillan165 149 .179 493	Davis no less than ten shots, and that	1
he says it will be to return the cham-	Pittsburg, March 13.—For the second		was his total, Skip Rennie being in his	13
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ignore Kattiman.	gress a world's record was broken yes-	At the Brunswick alleys last night a	The visitors were also down on the	p
Buffalo Times: Pat Powers, the ath-	terday, when Al. Schwoegler and Tony	team of Dundas liverymen defeated the	third rink. Skip Milne failing to play	
letic show promoter, who is incidentally	Schwoegler, brothers, of Madison, Wis.,		his usual steady game. The Victorias	
president of the Fastern League, was in	rolled a score of 1,304 in the second dou-		were dined at the Somerset House after	p
	ble event. The previous record was 1,	Dundas-	the game, President Dixon and Robert	C
Buffalo yesterday on his way to New York. He has been in Toronto smoking	254, made last year at Cincinnati by		Rennie expressing the felicitations for	
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and the Indian have reached an amicable	Lipman five-men team, of Chicago, ran	G. Mason 72 116 130 318	L. Howard J. Herbert	10
understanding, and that Tom will here-	up 2,962, beating the Cincinnati record of	Thornton 127 133 131 391	C O.Knowles A. R. White	111
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dictate.	Robert H. Brison, of Indianapolis, was	1854		1+
Mr. Powers yesterday announced that	elected president of the American Bowl-	Pittsburgs—	Skip 24 Skip 10	1 +
a big Marathon Derby will be decided	ing Congress yesterday to succeed Aug-	Gage 106 134 151 391	W. T. Robson D. Gibson	16
at the Ruffalo Baseball Park on May 1.	ust Herrmann, of Cincinnati, who refus-	Patterson 125 140 101 366	F Gilding G. Stevenson	10
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Hayes and St. Ives, the French cham-	for Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks.	Felerye 75 112 121 308	John Watson J. Dixon	0
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0 10 10 1	wich, of St. Paul; Third Vice-President,	MONDAY'S SCHEDULE .	A. N. Garrett Dr. Hunt	1 -
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SPORT IN GERMANY.

vs. Sunshines. 9.30—Crescents vs. Pirates; Midnights Berlin, March 15.—Evidence is constantly accumulating that the German Crown Prince, contrary to earlier expectations, has inherited very much of his father's versatility. The boyish-natured, alander very supersystems. slender young man promises to outrival the Kaiser in the versatility which has made the latter the most picturesque of Colored Man Made Poor Showing

A widespread movement is afoot in outdoor sports to the extent prevailing in England and America.

in England and America.

In spring and summer the Crown Prince is an untiring patron of sport. He rows and sails well, is a daring and clever horseman, goes to football matches and never misses a regatta or athletic exhibition if he thinks his attendance will encourage popular interest in athletics generally. March 12 .- Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, easily de-

were slow and many of their blows lacked force. White used his left cieverly in the first two rounds, but in the third he changed his tactics, relying mainly on his right. Two rounds later the cause of this shift was apparent. White broke his left arm some time ago in England and he hurt it early in the third round to-night. Brantford, March 13.— W. Sheffield, the Hamilton structor, and his class— SWIMMERS WON.

Brantford, March 13.—(Special.)—T.
W. Sheffield, the Hamilton swimming instructor, and his class—consisting of Job, McBernie, Bath, Hudson, Iawrence and Perks—put on an enjoyable programme at the Y. M. C. A. here last evening. The programme will help to popularize the sport considerably in this city. In a relay race with four locals, Job. McBernie, Bath, and Hudson won out by 3 couple of strokes. The feature of the evening was a matched race between Lawrence and Carrick (of Toronto), at 50 yards, Carrick winning out handily in 301-5 seconds. He holds a record of 281-5 seconds for the distance. The other events were well executed and the crowd was generous in its applause.

When she applies for a job even the girl with a good shape isn't always engaged at her own figure. bell saved nim by one second, and one in the eighth.

Gans was far from being the Gans of even two years ago, for he missed sever-al blows, misjudged distances and failed to take advantage of many opportuni-Wouldn't it have been a cinch if St.
Patrick, who chased the snakes out of Ireland, had only been in the Garden of Eden!

If she sticks to the job long enough the girl who becomes a young man's slave may develop into an old man's darling.

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WRESTLING

Mat Game Getting Strong Again. Making and Passing of

No sport in recent years has received more sudden revival than that of pro-esional wrestling. Just at the time when the game appeared to have run its st course, and to be under an ineradicable stain, it came to life, and is now attracting more attention than at any time in the past 15 or 20 years.

Champions.

The greater part of the credit for this esurrection was due to the wonderful tories sent out from London about tackensenmidt, "the Russian Lion," ho was described by the enthus astic reorters as the most wonderful specimen of physical manhood and prowess alive. at once the question arose, "If this Rus-tion is such a marvellous being, is there o American who can beat him?"

The attempts to answer that question in the positive resulted in the present activities on the mat. At that time from penkins was the acknowledged American deavyweight enampion, and he met dackensemed at Madison Square Garmen on may 4, 1905. In this, his first american engagement, Hackensement after than furnised expectations. Attempts of 30 pounds lighter man Jenkins, he handled the American at the usmost ease, and defeated him in such short order that there was none. such short order that there was none

the usual task of a return match.

The German Oak," and a small army of other grapplers from various countries who are bound for the new world. It would surprise many to know of the large number of wrestling enthusiasts in Kansas City, which place is biddle for the match between Gotch and Mahmout for the world's championship, by offering a purse of \$10,000. Toledo, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cleveland and many smaller cities have numerous devotees of the form the Senior City Basketball League will be called at \$1.5, between the Boys' Club and business men. Lineup of Boys' Club and business men and McNeilly. Business men of Boys' Club and business men and McNeilly. Business men and McNeilly. Business men and Prouty 6 5.2.

The second came will be called at 9 5.2.

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long eclipse of wrestling, and seems destined to again cause it to decline in popular favor. There is no sport, unless it be foot racing, in which it is easier to deceive an expert. Even the most practiced eye cannot tell with certainty whether a man by his science or strength broke a dangerous hold, or whether the other man deliberately allowed him to escape. The "grafters" in the game be-

came so well aware of this that few honest matches were made among them. The public was so often deceived that patronage fell away to nothing, and many of the wrestlers had to do real work with a pick and shovel.

IN 'IBI F TIMES,

This crookedness is as old as wrestling usell. A familiar instance, but one seldom considered in that light, was the match between Jacob and the angel, described in Genesis xxxii., 24-29. They wrestled all night, and 'on the level,' we infer. As man to man they struggled. But, when the first streak of dawn touched the east and it was necessary for the angel to be on his way, he brought into play his supernatural power as opposed to Jacob's mere human ability. He touched the hollow of Jacob's thigh, and the thigh went out of joint. Then Jacob made a record for gameness that will last forever. With his thigh out of joint he refused to quit and finally made the angel tell him what he wanted to know. Had Hackenschmidt's courage been as great as Jacob's, he might still have been the world champion.

A curious historical record of a wrest-

A curious historical record of a wrestling match that may have been contem-yorary with Jacob's doughty contest with the angel, was connected with a large stone which formerly stood on the site of the present city of Singapore, Malay Peninsula. The stone was in-scribed in the characters so archaic that students had little idea what they meant, but tradition said it marked the spot where two famous champions meant, but tradition said it marked the spot where two famous champions wrestled to the death for the chieftain-ship of the surrounding territory. The ancient monument was of intense interest to archaelogists and philosogists, but a younger English engineer, finding it in the way of some improvements he was making, blasted it to pieces.

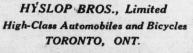
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HYSLOP BICYCLES Bicycles are rapidly coming back into popular favor, the demand this year being five times what it was five years ago. We have planned for it in five times what it was five years ago. We have planned for it in two ways—by getting the very best English which lish wheel we can for popular selling, and saving to our customers all intermediate pro-fits by filling orders direct by mail instead of through agents. In this way we can offer

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The Climbers, of Buffalo, will play the Hamiltons here on March 23.

The Hamiltons will play the Buffalo Germans on Tuesday night in Buffalo. A club rate has been arranged at \$2.50. All those wishing to go should leave their names at the Y. M. C. A. office.

TORONTO GAMES.

Temmy Murphy, Hamilton, Won a Heat.

Toronto, March 13.-The Royal Canalians' indoor meet at Riverdale rink last night proved a big success. Eight events were on the programme. Miss Watkins, who had 100 yards handicap, won the ladies' walking race by a narrow margin.

The three-mile race was won by Jack Tait in very fast time. Galbraith, who finished second, looked like-the winner till the last five yards. Percy Sellen ran unplaced.

Hassan Abdallah, who is to wrestle Fritz Mohl, was introduced to the crowd. Bobby Kerr was an interested spectator. The results were as follows:
50-yard dash—First heat—C. Thorley, Central (2 yards), 1; A. Murray, R. C. were on the programme. Miss Watkins.

50-yard dash—First heat—C. Thorley, Central (2 yards), 1; A. Murray, R. C. B. C. (4½ yards), 2; C. Harvey, Central (3 yards), 3. Time, .06 2-5.—Second heat—Thos. Murphy, Hamilton (3 yards), 1; H. E. Smith, I. C. A. C., (4¾ yards), 2; Geo. Barber, Central (half yard), 3. Time, .06 1-5. Final heat—Thos. Smith, 1; A. Murray, 2; Chas. Harvey, 3. Time, .05 1-5

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One mile, boys under 18—First heat—A. R. Scholes, West End, 1; R. L. Wren, Evangelia, 2; C. H. Howard, Central, 3. Time, 4.51 2-5. Second heat—N. Carlton, Maitland A. C., 1; Jos. Carrol, I. C. A. C., 2; J. Tressider, Central, 3. Time, 4.44 2-5. The first prize goes to N. Carlton, winner of the fastest heat; second prize to A. Scholes, and third prize to Jos. Carrol, who was second in the best heat.

Half mile, boys under 16—First heat—F, Dillistone, unattached, 1; R. Jackson, Central, 2; H. Blackwell, Empire A. C., 3. Time, 2.24 4-5. Second heat—L, Jones, I. C. A. C., 1; E. W. Phillips, unattached, 2; E. H. Dunning, Central, 3. Time, 2.24 2-5. Third heat—W. Pearson, Central, 1; A. Saunders, West End, 2; J. Moriarity, West End, 3. Time, 2.21 3-5. Prizes go to the heat winners according Prizes go to the heat winners according to time-W. Pearson 1, S. Jones 2, F.

to time—W. Pearson 1, S. Jones 2, F. Dillistone 3.
Sixth mile handicap—First heat—A. Murray, R. C. B. C. (15 yards), 1; C. A. Keeber, Central (10 yards), 2; H. C. Wheeler, Central (9 yards), 3. Time, 35 4-5. Second heat—M. Wilson, West End (12 yards), 1; Thos, Murphy, Hamilton (6 yards), 2; F. McKendrick, West Fnd (6 yards), 3. Time, 35. Final heat—ay 2, Thomas

Tillsonburg, Ont., March 13.—Wood-stock played at Tillsonburg last night on fast ice. Tillsonburg won by 7 to 6. St. Petersburg, March 13.—The last round of the international chess tourround of the international chess tour nament was played here yesterday. Ru half a point of the lead of Lasker, of Brooklyn, and his match was not finhalf a point of the lead of Lasker, of Brooklyn, and his match was not fin-ished at 6 o'clock this evening, Lasker won his game easily. If Rubenstein wins he will take the championship and the magnificent vase offerd by Emperor Nicholas. If the game results in a draw Rubenstein will tie with Lasker.

Rubenstein will tie with Lasker.

Buffalo, March 13.—Charlie Conkle and Charles Taylor went on the matagain at the Lafayette Theatre last night, neither apparently the worse for the rough bout they had the night before. In fact, both were fresh and eager for the fray. This time Conkle had agreed to wrestle Taylor to a fall or forfeit \$50. The men put up a great bout, but Conkle threw him in 25 minutes.

A meeting of the 91st Soccer Club will be held in the lecture room at the armories on Monday night. All players are requested to attend.

It's the dry books that seem to satisfy a thirst for knowledge.



DAYLIGHT BILL BEFORE HOUSE.

Mr. Lewis Introduces Measure to Move Clock Ahead.

Sir Wilfrid's Statement on Waterways Treaty.

Will Require Time to Consider St. Mary's River Case.

Ottawa, March 12.-An hour of mis cellaneous business, another hour in committee on private bills, and the remainder of the session in supply sums up the day's work in the Commons, Mr. E. N. Lewis introduced a measure similar to that which has recently caused so much comment in the old country, and which seeks to put forward the clock an hour during the summer months. The bill, which is called the daylight saving bill, provides for the adoption of local time one hour in adadoption of local time one hour in advance of the standard time throughout Canada, Mr. Lewis' proposal being that the change should take effect at 2 a. m. on the last day of April, and continue until the last day of October.

The members did not seem to take Mr. Lewis' scheme very seriously, but the bill was read a first time.

In reply to a suggestion by Mr. Borden that the Government should take the House into their confidence as to

House into their confidence as to their attitude towards the changes el fected in the waterways treaty by the United States Senate, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the Government had beer ier stated that the Government had been prepared to adopt the treaty as it was concluded, but that as the changes seemed to affect the waters of St. Mary's River, it was intended to obtain some local information with regard to that matter before they made up their minds. Sir Wilfrid announced that the treaty would be laid on the table on Monday.

Monday.

The House enjoyed a laugh at the expense of Mr. Foster, who complained that certain returns which he had asked for had not been brought down.

"One of the returns to which the hon. member refers," replied Mr. Oliver, "was brought down as far back as February 19."

Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac, without giving notice, which is usually expected, took occasion on motion to go into supply to make an attack on the Minister of Public Works, who, he alleged, had treated him discourteously by giving unsatisfactory replies to certain questions which he had put regarding the construction of military cottages at Kingston

A charge of discourtesy against Dr. Pugsley, who is a model of good Parliamentary amnners, rather nickfed the House, which listened with amused interest to the explanation, which was simply that Dr. Edwards had so framed his questions as to leave them than to

simply that Dr. Edwards had so framed his questions as to leave them open to misconstruction. The Minister of Public Works had placed his own interpretation upon them, and answered them accordingly.

In committee on private bills there was an interesting discussion on the possibilities of railway construction from Prince Albert to Hudson's Bay. Mr. Lennox took the view that if the Government were going to construct a road to Hudson's Bay they should be careful about granting charters to promoters of other railways in that direction. Hon. Mr. Graham said he was a little sceptical as to a number of railways running to Hudson's Bay. His opinion was that the country would be satisfied if one road was constructed in the near future. As to whether Fort Churchill or Part Nelson had the better the near future. As to whether Fort thurchill or Port Nelson had the better harbor facilities there was a difference of opinion. Mr. Armstrong, the engineer who had conducted the Government survey to Fort Churchill, had reported rather in favor of Port Nelson, but in order to obtain more definite information it was intended to send out Mr. Armstrong to survey the route to formation it was intended to send out Mr. Armstrong to survey the route to that point. Pressure had been brought to bear upon the Government to start the railway at Prince Albert, but their idea was to have the most direct connection with existing railways.

Dr. Chisholm hoped to see three or four railways to Hudson's Bay, and Dr. Neely also took an optimistic view of the future in those northern parts.

Major Currie introduced and had read a first time a bill to facilitate the operation of the adulteration of foods act by simplifying the procedure and abolishing the deposits required in connection with prosecutions.

In Committee of Supply on the harbors and rivers estimates, Mr. Gordon, of Nipissing, asked if the Dominion Government reconsed.

if the Dominion Government proposed to provide piers on Lake Temiskaming at New Liskeard. Temiskaming & He understood the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway proposed to build a line to the water side, and facil-ities would be required.

Dr. Pugsley understood that the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway was handling a large traffic and earnwas handling a large traffic and earning an enormous revenue. There was no doubt the northern Ontario country about Lake Temiskaming, Lake Gowganda and the Montreal River was developing and would require facilities. He thought the T. & N. O. should do as the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. frequently did where they touched water routes, and provide the facilities. He suggested that application should be made to the Ontario Government for the terminal facilities Mr. Gordon asked for.

Items amounting to \$150,000, chiefly for harbor and river improvements in the Province of Quebec, were passed before adjournment.

The insurance bill was read a second time, and weferred to the Committee on the countries.

The Caistorville Literary Society held its annual meeting on Monday evening. The meeting opened with a song, after which the following numbers were given: Reading, Arthur Bennett; solo, Gertie Grant; reading, Dr. McLellan; solo, Mr. H. Asher; mouth-organ solo, Arthur Swick; reading, Wm. Munn; solo, Mr. J. Grant; recitation, Pearl Shuter; song, Mr. H. Asher; reading, Dr. McLellan. The debate was, "Resolved, that married life is more ideal than single life." Affirmative, Mrs. P. Park, Mr. T. Price and Mr. J. D. Park; negative, Miss Etherington, Mr. A. W. Edwards and Mr. Awrey Grant.

The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. Then followed a solo by Mr. T. Price. The remarks of the critic, H. Asher, were of great benefit.

DANISH WOMEN

Exercise Dual Privilege of Voting and Being Voted For.

Copenhagen, March 12. — Danish women here to-day for the first time exercised the dual privilege of voting and being voted for, and their triumph after 25 years' agitation greatly elated them. The city was excited all day. The contest was a municipal one, but the main issue being Socialism against an alliance of the various grades of Conservatism, the interest was to a great extent national. Half the city's voters under the new franchies are women and they seemed to dominate the election.

There were crowds of women around the polling booths before they opened, eager as theatre first-nighters. Shelters were specially provided for children voted. They were largely patronized. exercised the dual privilege of voting

GRAND RIVER.

A Series of Storage Reservoirs is Suggested to Siop Flow.

Meeting of Galt Board of Trade Held With Outside Delegates.

Galt, Ont., March 12 .- There was an mportant meeting of the Board of Trade to-night in the council chamber of the waters of the River Grand was discussed at some length. Delegates

were as follows: Regulation of river flow by means of large storage reservoirs is a method that has been extensively and successfully adopted in older countries, in the United States, and even to some extent in Canada. This method appears to be comparatively easily practicable on the Grand River. The result would be that destructive floods would no more occur, and that a steady and very much increased flow would extend throughout the low water months of the year.

ng of the precipitation rainfall and mowfall of even one-half of the drain-age area above Galt would accomplish the purpose in view and this means that torage basins, with the full required effect for regulation, could be located well up the river and at those places where there appear to be the most promising sites for such work. Reservoirs would preferably few in number and

sites for such work: Reservoirs would be preferably few in number and of large extent. It is probable that the Speed and the Conestoga Valleys would also afford desirable reservoir sites.

The work of investigation to determine how the entire problem could most efficiently be treated should preferably be entrusted to a continuing commission. There would be questions of land valuations, prevention of stream pollution, and of many other questions, including gain in water power already established in Galt, Paris, Brantford, Dunnville, gain of new water powers, saving in the prevention of floods, sanitation, water supply and waste removal, and a gain in having a good flow throughout the summer months.

The following resolution, proposed by C. R. Hanning, Preston, and seconded by Hugh Cant, Galt, was passed unanimously: "That this meeting of delegates from the Boards of Trade of Preston, Berlin and Galt, respectfully urge on the Government the appointment of a commission on Grand River conservation, along the lines suggested by the Brantford Board of Trade."

LOAN TO G. T. P.

Advance of Ten Millions, Secured by Mortgage.

ry ing for temporary financial assistance to the G. T. P. to aid in the completion of thep rairie section of the road. The resolution provides for an advance, by way of loan to the company, of a sum not exceeding ten million dollars, with four per cent. interest, payable half yearly, and repayable in ten years. Whether advanced in one or several installments, the loan is to be secured by G. T. P. bonds ing the same ret. Ottawa, March 12 .- Hon. is to be secured by G. T. P. bonds, bearing the same rate of interest, the principal amount of the bonds received in cipal amount of the bonds received in pledge to equal the sum advanced, such bonds to be secured, subject to any prior lien or charge, by mortgage or deed of trust by way of mortgage on the prairie section, including equipment and property, tolls, rights and franchises and to be guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by the Grand Trunk Railway Company

to be guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

It is provided that in the event of default of interest payment or principal, in addition to any right of recovery against the company or on the bonds, the Government shall be deemed to be the holder of such bonds, and entitled to all the rights and remedies available to bondholders arising according to the terms of the mortgage, when the Province of Quebec, were passed before adjournment.

The insurance bill was read a second time, and referred to the Committee on Banking and Commerce.

CAISTORVILLE LITERARY.

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BRITAIN IS WILLING

Will Ratify South African Union Act if States Accept It.

London, March 12.— It is leaerned that Lord Selborne has been instructed from Downing Street to communicate privately to the four Parliaments of South Africa, telling them that if they will accept the draft union constitution the Imperial Government will give them the necessary Act to ratify it.

CLIP POWERS OF AUDITOR.

Legislative Discussion on the Government Measure.

Liberal Leader and Labor Man Make Suggestions.

Motion to Abolish the Three-Fifths Clause-A Busy Sitting.

Toronto, March 13.-The Legislature ade the amending of the Audit Act the feature of a busy Friday afternoon. The House went into committee on the draft bill presented by the Government, and emerged with a measure that bespoke the thoughtful handiwork of the Liberal leader. Hon. Mr. MacKay secured two important amenda and the addition of a new clause. This modelled on the Dominion statute, is modelled on the Dominion statute, and provides that where the Treasury Board overrule the Auditor, that official shall prepare a statement containing all correspondence, legal opinions, reports of counsel, special warrants, theques issued without his certificate, and all expenses in connection therewith, and the Provincial Treasurer shall present the same as a return to the House not later than the third day of the next succeeding session.

THE SUGAR-COATING.

Hon. A. J. Matheson, the Provincial Tressurer, prefaced the consideration of the bill by his motion to increase the stipend of the Auditor from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Mr. Clancy had done exo \$3,500. Mr. Clancy had done ex-ellent work, the Minister stated, and

his salary was statutory.

Hon. A. G. MacKay asked as to justification for the increase. Was the work greater? Had the number of "I think they have doubled," quoth

"Easily doubled," supplemented the Premier.

'Has he been given additional assistance?" queried the Opposition

The Premier replied that the work had increased out of proportion to the assistance given, and added that the cost of living was higher. The motion passed

In explaining the bill proper the Treasurer declared it was not, as had been alleged, an effort to "clip the wings" of the Auditor, but to make

It was proposed, the Premier pointed out, that in connection with acpounts for transportation, travelling
incidental expenses of certain
will servants, the Minister might cerelify them up to \$100, that certification being sufficient even if part of the
accounts had no vouchers. The Auditor
required a yougher for every event. of going through a purgatory of incon-enience and humiliation."

A DANGEROUS AMENDMENT. Mr. MacKay characterized the amend nent as dangerous. It was patent some consideration should be allowed, but \$100

consideration should be allowed, but \$100 gave a large order of margin.

"I think so, too," put in Sir James, "but the attitude of the Ministers will always be not to take advantage of it."

"The Minis ers will always tell when they are being fooled," smiled the Opposition leader. He suggested that all accounts passed under the new amend. pposition leader. He suggested that an counts passed under the new amendment be specifically shown in the public coounts each year.

The Premier agreed and the change was made.

"Why make the sum \$100?" pursued Mr. MacKay. "A much smaller sum would be safer."

CONSERVATIVE PRESS CRITICISED.

as skull said to be that of Capt. Joseph then added that the auditor should not be interfered with. "He was one of the best watchdogs of the treasury this Province ever had," declared Mr. Studholme, "and he's keeping on the good work."

The press, he repeated, were almost a unit in opposition to the bill. "The newspapers spoke ex cathedra without the facts," retorted the Premier, awithout the facts," retorted the Premier, as who was broken into by unknown "Somebody wrote something about a subject he did not understand."

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"I must remind the hon, member that the responsibility for legislation rests with the occupants of the treasury benches and not the editors of the newspapers," put in Sir James.

"The Premier put that nicely," came back the Labor man, "but he knows and realizes the value of newspaper opinion. There is nothing he likes better than to meet the argument of an opponent by reading from the columns of the Globe."

Mr. MacKay strenuously opposed the clause in the bill providing that the Treasury Board shall direct the detail for the public accounts and the statements to be prepared and printed. He moved that it be struck out, the resolution being declared lost.

The bill in its amended form passed the committee.

OPPOSE THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE.

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Mr. Wm. Proudfoot (Centre Huron),
seconded by the Liberal leader, introduced an amendment to the liquor license
act doing away with the three-fifths
clause. It was read a first time.
Replying to a question by Mr. D. J.
McDougal (East Ottawa), Hon. J. J. Foy
said he was informed of the killing of

given in favor of the affirmative. Then followed a solo by Mr. T. Price. The remarks of the critic, H. Asher, were of great benefit.

The Model Literary Society of Abingdon will supply the programme for next Monday night. There will be a challenge debate, "Resolved, that intemperance has caused more misery to mankind than war."

Replying to a question by Mr. D. J. McDougal (East Ottawa), Hon. J. J. Foy said he was informed of the killing of Silas E. Taylor in the yards of the Grand Trunk at Madawaska; that application of alleged immoral pictures in the moving picture shows at New York has resulted in the establishment of a trial censor—ship by censent of the Association of Moving Picture Exhibitors, which investigated it and reported, and that he

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Will Be Sent to Every Woman Who Is Ailing.

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There is Some One Near You Cured By Mrs. Miller.

the request.

The slimly-attended Legislature put in a busy afternoon on the advancement of public and private bills.

"We do more real work with a small

ot than with the many," Mr. Studholm

volunteered.

"Hear, hear," approved Sir James
Whitney, as he gathered up his papers
and moved the adjournment.

BRANT'S SKULL.

ford City.

Brntford, March 12.-Dr. G. H. Mc-

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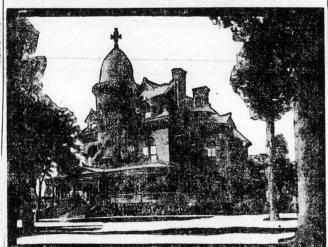
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ing Powder. It is the strongest, purest and highest grade powder sold; 2,500 of Hamilton's best housekeepers use it. Try it and you will use no other. Price, 30c. per lb.—Gerrie's drug store, 32 James

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This Noted Divine Says:

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Eighty Per Cent of the Wife Desertions

Weakness.

How To Cure Any Case of Piles.

Farmer Flagged G. T. R. Express

London, Ont., March 12.-The G. R. passenger train due here at 1.10 p. m., from Sarnia, was doubtless saved from being ditched two miles east of Sarnia by a farmer's presence of mind. The farmer (whose name could not be learned) discovered a broken rail near Perch Creek, bridge, and standing on the tracks flagged the train, which was coming at a good trate of speed. The train was awanted britsh mayar estimates, about which there has been so much controversy inside and outside the Cabinet, were issued this evening. A compromise won the day, for the estimates provide for a total expenditure of \$175,713,500, an increase of \$14,116,000 over the estimates to the estimates of \$14,116,000 over the estimates of \$14,116,000 over

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a special committee has decided to re-rit to the Berlin Town Council reco-ending the application for special legis-tion to incorporate Berlin as a city, per population is about 14,500.



Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria



NIGHT WORK.

Government Will Consider Question of Women's Work.

Minister of Agriculture Makes Announcement to Labor Deputation.

Toronto, March 13 .- Hon. James Duff, Minister of Agriculture, will submit to Buffalo Physician's Offer to Brantthe Provincial Government the whole question of the interpretation and working out of the act regulating laboring

The Minister made the announce-Michael, Buffalo, has written the local ment to the joint committee of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council

Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue was the spokesman. Assuming, he said, in the case of the Toronto Carpet Company the exigency of trade and the power of the inspector to grant a permit, there was no authority given anywhere under the act to permit women to work all night. "We are prepared to lay down on April 1, 1910. The Government, therefore, asks Parliament for powers to enable them to be prepared to submit the case to the Judges and bear the expense of trial," said he.

"Up to date," Mr. O'Donoghue and the course of the financial year find it necessary to make preparations for the rapid construction of four more large armored ships to be commenced on April 1, 1910. The Government, therefore, asks Parliament for powers to enable them to be prepared to lay down on April 1, 1910, additional ships which can be completed in March, 1912.

An interesting point in the estimator. Now is the time to escape the cold spring months, and visit the milder climate of California and the Pacific Coast, or the "Sunny South," where fruit and flowers grow profusely. It is a pleasure to visit these delightful resorts, mingling among the most successful people of the world; it is truly an education, and breaks the monotony for most of us.

said he.

"Up to date," Mr. O'Donoghue continued, "the Government had administered the factory act satisfactorily. But if," he added, "you are going to allow women to work all night it will be a backward step in the enforcement of labor legislation in the Province. If the act is relaxed in regard to women, relaxation in regard to young girls and children will.

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Under Mr. McKenna's programment Britain should have by the end of 1911 fourteen vessels of the Dreadnought type, against thirteen to be completed by Germany. regard to women, relaxation in regard to young girls and children will follow.

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"This is simply a question of general administration," he added. "We have nothing against Mr. J. P. Murray or the carpet factory. He has a good factory and treats the employees well. It is a question of policy, and obedience to the act could be secured by cetting layrer, remises and

British Columbia, etc.
Rates and full information may be obtained from:
Charles E. Morgan, city agent.
W. G. A. Webster, depot agent.

Notice to Housekeepers.

When buying house supplies do not forget to order Gerrie's Perfection Baking Powder. It is the strongest, purest and highest grade powder sold; 2,500 of the fact could be secured by getting larger premises and operating by day work.

"We ask that the permit be revoked to on physical and moral grounds," continued the speaker. "The interests of the many are more than the wishes of the few."

Mr. Duff said action on the permit had been taken after consulting the Attorney-General's Department.

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ter, "the women are not working during the day." replied the lawyer, "Even so." replied the lawyer, "there is nothing which permits them to work at night. The whole scheme is to provide for day work only." Mr. Duff asked the deputation to forward him a memo setting forth their interpretation of the act. It was, he said, his intention to submit it to the Government, and have his Cabinet colleagues go into the whole question.

NEW DREADNOUGHTS.

Four Provided for in Britain's Naval Programme.

London, March 12.— The eagerly waited British naval estimates, about

Germany.

Mr. McKenna intimated that a bill would shortly be introduced to sanction the arrangement by which the Canadian Government had undertaken to maintain for the imperial navy naval establishments at Halifax and Esquimalt.

Cleveland Workmen Fatally Injured. Cleveland, Ohio, March 12.—Three workmen were fatally injured and three others seriiously hurt by an explosion at the open hearth furnace of the American Steel & Wire Com-

of the American Steel & Wire pany to-day. Water coming in tact with the molten metal cause explosion and the hot metal thrown upon the workmen. The ing was damaged.

D. E. W. MacBride, Stratheona, pro-fessor of zoology at McGill, Montreal, has received the appointment of pro-fessor of zoology under Dr. Bovey at the Imperial College of Science and Tech-nology, South Kensington.

SAVED A TRAIN.

This Side of Sarnia.

mates of 1908-1909.

The new building programme provides for four Dreadnoughts, six protected ruisers, twenty torpedo-boat destroyers and a number of submarines, the latter to ost \$5,000,000.

A special committee has decided to re-

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatica Does it not seem more effective to breathe in-remedy to cure disease of the breathing orga-than to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the air rendered strongly ant septic is carried over the diseased surface wil-septic is carried over the diseased surface wil-every breath, giving prolonged and constant treat-ment. It is invaluable to mothers with small



In the World of Amusement



General Gossip

It is seldom that a city can lay claim so completely to early indications of talent in a native soon as Hamilton can in the case of Mr. C. W. Bell, whose play "A Medical Montebank," is to be produced at the Savoy Theatre two weeks from Monday next. Fellow-students with Mr. Bell at the old Collegiate Institute on Main street west have been recaling with interest the two years there during which he was editor-in-chief of the well-known "Vox Lycei," and a better editor, it is said, that journal never had, Later his hand was seen in the news notes and editorials of the "Trinity University Review," but his Hamilton friends—and they are legion—take great satisfaction from the fact that his literary debut was made in his home city. The extent to which the feeling exists has shown itself in practical mann x ever since the acceptance of "A Medical Mountebank" was amnounced; the treasurer's box at the Savoy has been kept busy answering onquiries about seats, and explaining that this first local appearance is what not be placed on sale until Monday week. It is evident that Hamiltonians generally intend to make the three nights, beginning March 20th, notable in the history of the Savoy, and that Air. Bell will not lack for loyal support in this his first local appearance is what not be placed on sale until Monday week. It is evident that Hamiltonians generally intend to make the three nights, beginning March 20th, notable in the history of the Savoy, and that Air. Bell will not lack for loyal support in this his first local appearance in Saot the great Voltaireshus wont to term "the rarear and most difficuit of all the arts—dramatic authorsis."

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work. Others are Julian Eltinge, '02, a bright luminary of the Honey Boy minstrels, and Harry Woodruff, '99, who is a prince at the Princess in Chicago.

Ess Goodfriend, of the James K. Hackett company, smuggled a story across the Canadian border last week: "At company of troupers were walking in a small town over the railroad ties when the leading man approached the manager, '82x, governor,' he said, 'can you let me have 15 cents?' 'What for?' inquired the manager, wrathfully, 'you're always bothering me about money.' I want to get a shave,' replied the leading man; 'we play "Romeo and Juliet" tonight, and I can't play Romeo with a five days' beard.' 'All right,' growled the manager, 'you don't have to. We'll play "Othello" to-night.' Goodfriend dictated this yarn to a young English stenographer in Toronto. As she swill be the Sryon, was papearing at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, city, is using, and it is said by cribes to be the best acting version of Shakespara's greatest drama.

A play by C. W. Pell, of this city, "A she swill be the said of this city, "A dictated this yarn to a young English A play by C. W. Pell, of this city, "A stenographer in Toronto. As she smiled he felt it was a good one. "It's a good "Merchant." The plot is original; the

story, isn't it?" he observed, "Yes," he-plied the typist, "but he was awful stingy."—Chicago Tribune.

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"Mother, may I go out to dance And on that limb of hickory Hang up niy shoes and stockings ere I try to woo Terpsichore? I'll then be free to dance about With classical agility.

And imitate the dancing of The ladies of nobility."

"But why go barefoot, daughter mine? And why upset propriety?"

"Because it is the latest thing In high New York society. I must go barefoot, mother, dear, Like girls in Patagonia; Appendicitis has gone out—"N. Y. Telegraph.

Townsend Walsh, the young litterateur who precedes Otis Skinner on his tours, and is himself a Barvard man, has issued a Barvard book of the theatrical profession. He finds that John Corbin, 95, is literary adviser of the New Theatre; Percy Mackaye, '98, is more or less necessary to Henry Miller in a like capacity, and John Daniel Williams, '03, editor of all Charles Frohman's press work. Others are Julian Eltinge, '02, a bright luminary of the Honey Boy minsterls, and Harry Woodruff, '99, who is a prince at the Princess in Chicago.

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LARRY CRANE. Irish Magician at Bennett's All Next Week.

situations stirring, and the dialogue brilliant.

At the souvenir matinee on Tuesday next photographs of Pearl Gray will be given.

At Bennett's

A show that will set theatre patrons talking after its initial presentation is promised by the management of the Bennett Theatre next week. The chief attraction will be Charles Middleton's great melo-dramatic playlet "A Texas Wooing." This is said to be one of the biggest successes in this type of entertainment staged in years. Mr. Middleton appears at the head of the company, which includes the Red Eagle Family, Apache Indians, and said to be the only full-blooded Indians appearing on the stage. The sketch tells a powerful story of Dan Cupid's exploits on the plains of the Lone Star State, and is said to fairly breathe the atmosphere of the west, The stage setting is unique and a feature of the piece. Learn Spellmeyer, an actress of marked ability, makes a sweet looking orphan girl, searching for her father, who unknown to her, died in Texas before she arrived. The ranger from whom she seeks information falls in love with her and there are several strong dramatic situations, including a stirring climax, when the redman for his treachery is shot by the cowboy, and the lovers are re-united. "The Laughing Horse," is said to be A show that will set theatre patrons cowboy, and the lovers are re-united.

"The Laughing Horse," is said to be one of the funniest bits of burlesque ever served up to vaudeville patrons. It is presented by a troupe of clever comedians who ridicule the eccentricities of the side show in a most amusing manner. "The Laughing Horse" might not pass muster in a cavalance.

Lawrence Crane, the Irish magician, is sure to attract much attention. He has proved his worth as an illusionist and is credited with being the foremost and is credited with being the foremost in the line of mystery and occultism on the American stage to-day. He is a worthy successor of Herman, the great and the famous Kellar. The "wizard," presents a marvel in the mystic art, entitled, "The Den of Mystery," supported by Miss May Crawford and a talented company of performers. The act is staged with a wealth of beautiful and wonderful scenery, and the electrical effects are brilliant. Unlike other performers, Mr. Crane performs all his tricks in full view of the audience, and the closer they are investigated, the

the closer they are investigated, better pleased he is. An entertaining number will be furnished by Hoey and Lee, the well known Hebrew comedians. This pair are one of the best teams of this type appearing in vandeville this season, and in their new act have been scoring a substantial hit everywhere they have apparent

The Yamato Brothers are Japanese equilibrists and they are said to give a daring and unique exhibition in this

line of work.

Droll Patsy Doyle, a really unique comedian, will be seen in his latest of fering. Doyle is a big favorite wit.

Hamilton theatregoers and will be a welcome addition to next week's bill.

Manager Appleton has booked the famous "Cian Fraser" troupe of Highland pipers, drummers and national dancers. This is said to be the most complete, artistic and claborate Scottish specialty feature act on the road. The famous Ellinore sisters have also been booked to appear here shortly. This is the greatest "sister act in vaudeville.

Pension Inquiry Officer—Have you ever been in the hands of the police? Applicant—Well, er, sir, you see I used to be a cook! Girls will be girls! Besides, it was a good many years ago, and he was a sergeanti—Funch.

At the Grand

real thing next Friday and Saturday when the Italian Grand Opera Company comes to the Grand. The Montreal Ga-zette says: "Donizetti, in his florid comes to the Grand. The Montreal Ga-zette says: "Donizetti, in his florid opera of 'Lucia di Lammermoor,' has built for the delectation of music lovers dazzling pinnacles of tone at which the followers of the old time school gazes on in admiration, but where they would



SIGNOR TORRE, Principal tenor with the Italian Opera Co., which will be heard at the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

it present enving their second season of twelve performances at His Majesty's Theater. Last night the company gave an admirable rendering of the opera. In the famous read scene, Nine, E. Almeri, who was heard for the first time there, scaled diray and splendid heights, while in the equally calebrated sextette, from the second act, the company sounded sured death.

Nature, after all, adjusts herself. The quarrelsome people are generally the

tire satisfaction of a small audience, which did their best to make up in en-thusiasm what they lacked in numbers.

Al. H. Wison, known as the goldenvoiced singer and ambassador of Germen daket, will be seen at the Grand
next Monday everling in "When Old New
York Was Butch," his latest triumph,
from the pen of Sidney R. Ellis, the eminent playsright. Mr. Wison is blessed
as are few actors with a happy combination of telents. He would be a success either as an actor or singer did he
have but the one accomplishment. His
title of "golden-voiced" is not a misnomer, for he has a quality of voice
which makes even the simplest of songs
pleasing to the ear. His bistrione chility is just as pronounced. Among Mr.
Wilson's new songs for this season are
"Helen." "Songs of the Camp," "Auf
Wiederschn, Fraulein" and "The Old
Chimney Corner." Al. H. Wilson, known as the golden-

"The Witching Four," which ran for over a year at the Hackett Theatre, New York, and has just closed its engagement there, comes to the Grand here the week after next. John Mason and his original company will be seen in the play, which is said to be in a class by itself. It is said to be one of the greatest dramatic sensations of recent

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their eighteenth annual entertainment at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday evening next, when a musical spectacle of rare excellence will be put on under the direction of Mr. J. Hackett. The most beautiful Irish songs and dances have been selected for this production, in which two hundred people will take part. Those who have their tickets should be on hand to reserve their seats when the plan opens on Monday morning.

Friday afternoon, April 16, the The-Mechanical Association will hold ad annual benefit at the Grand House, and the programme to be d will be high class in every re-...d. will be high class in every re...d, as the amusement committee are
.caving no stone unturned to make this
one of the most enjoyable performances of
the scason. A handsome souvenir is to
be given to every purchaser of a 50c,
ticket. Tickets can be had from memers of the association or by application

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-----COMING AND GOING.

Arrivals and Departures of Japanese in Two Months Nearly Balance.

in Iwo Months received and the American Consul-General Sigamura reports to the Immigration Department the arrivals and departures of Japanese in Canada during January and February, as follows: In Japuary nine-teen Japanese arrived in British Coteen Japanese arrived in British Co-lumbia from Japan, and in February lifteev. The departures of Japanese

denths to the en-denths to the en-ones who get married.



CAMPBELL STRATTON. As "Bob Dow" at the Savoy next week.

Mr. Frohman on Drama's Problems.

In the politics of the theatre the brothers Frohman are conservatives, Charles of that distinguished name deals with proved plays or playwrights, Daniel approves the modern drama, but shies at too much realism.

"The stage should reflect life as it should be rather than as it is," says he. And because this is a strong tenet of his theatrical creed, Daniel Frohman does not favor the questionable plays that have settled like a scattered by perniciously active cloud of locusts over

In the politics of the theatre the bro-but because it is withal interesting and

Wiederselm, Fraulein' and 'The Old Chimme' Corner.'

Miss Lufu Glaser in 'Mile, Mischier' will be seen at the Grand shortly, This delightful operetta, which is in three acts, comes from Vienna, has been liberally adapted from the original book to suit American tastes by Sydney Resenfeld, gron. care, however, taving been taken to retain all the original much, written be Carl M. Zichrer, a well known composer at the Austrian capital, for the American production.

The scenery of 'The Red Moon.' Cole and Johnson's new production, is said to be on the most elaborate and beautiful coloring, the locale of the three acts giving a wide scope to the artist, The irst act shows an old-fashioned souther can town with its foliage and flowers in tell Boom; the scene of the second act; the Grand Canyon of Arizona, with the rich amber, purple and red effects. The last act shows a modern parlor in terror of bine and silver. The costumes were designed by a famous arisis to harmonize with the scenic environments and the dark coloring of the performers. Cole and Johnson will appear at the Grand shortly.

The Witching Four,' which ran for over a year at the Hackett Theatre, New York, and has just closed its engagement there, comes to the Grand here the week after next. John Mason and his original company will be seen in the play, which is said to be in a class by uitself. It is said to be in a class by uitself, It is said to be in a class by uitself. It is said to be in a class by uitself, It is said to be in a class by uitself, It is said to be in a class by uitself, It is said to be one of the work of the content of the play, which is said to be one of the second of the play, which is said to be one of the work of the content of the play, which is said to be one of the work of the content of the play, which is said to be one of the play, which is said to be one of the play. Which is said to be one of the play, which is said to be one of the play. Which is said to be one of the play which is said to be one of the play. The play whi

Mrs. Fiske in "Salvation Nell."

No more appropriate offering for the Lenten season could be given theatregoers than "Szlvation Nell," in which In that play, Mrs. Fiske develops the goers than "Salvation Nell," in which
Mrs. Fiske will appear at the Royal Alexandra, Toronto, all next week. Going
into the very depths of life for dramatic
material, Mrs. Fiske has stumbled on a
strange subject in this play. It is
doubtful if any play in a decade has
come closer to the actual life it meant
to portray than this drama of the

to portray than this drama of the slums. It is not only a story of the poor; it is a picture of the vices which and the recital of a long, but victorious

become a mother, sees the man she has loved dragged off to prison. Then comes the spritual uplifting of the poor; it is a picture of the vices which eize upon those numbed by poverty, and the recital of a long, but victorious than that, she works out the spic carl.



MRS. FISKE, Who will appear all next week in "Salvation Nell" at the Royal Alexandra in Toronto.

struggle over those conditions by a we man. Salvanion Mell' is had to a vast such. The claimente independent which has been both up for the great battle that is fought for two stills by goodness against a grainer conditions, is in itself an incentional subject for discussion. We are not only given a masterful delineation of persons who represent the lowest clot of humanity; we are shown the conditions which are responsible for this. Nothing has been spared in creating a stage realism which drives home the trait that very few can escape unscathed from these conditions. There is no already to create a religious problem. It happened that the Selection Army workers were in actual life on the spot trying to remedy matters. Being these, they appead its scales in the right direction for Noll Sannders, the horoise of the play, when she was ready to drop linto the very bottom of the pit. In this they were only doing their customary work. Disposed he same of the features of the play, when she was ready to drop linto the very bottom of the pit. In this they were only doing their customary work. Disposed he some of us may be to question. Army work with a feature so the pit. In this they were only doing their customary work. Disposed he some of us may be to question. Army as it one reciewer of the piay, "it undoubtedly harbors and sustains many souls that would be forlorn in the struggle over those conditions by a we-, salvation of the vicious tough who is the

AL. H. WILSON. Who Will be Seen At The Grand On Monday.

Thou comest not alone, but with Thee bring
A train of gifts which make my heart to

sing, So that I mount as on an eagle's wing,

Baving Take,
give,
Divided not, Thou comest home to live
A life of prayer!

Enrich, enlarge, expand this growing

With ceaseless prayer.

Divine life, share our purpose was the purpose of Jehovah and possess an authoritative power which is new to us? In this realm of life and love we leave behind the limitations that hold us and put on the mightiness which comes from nearness to Jehovah.

As we think of this sublime contact we enter upon a study of wonder and worship. What a difficulty was involved in the prayer of Moses, "Show me thy glory." "Thou canst not see my face, I will put thee in the cleft of a rock and will cover thee with my hand until I have passed by." Here was a tax upon the Divine ingenuity. What disrobing, laying aside unbearable glory.

Note that it was a secret transaction, no witnesses in this high court; none them—none now! for the principles of revelation to the individual are ever the "same.

The first touch is a hiding touch:

The first touch is a hiding touch; then comes an overshadowing cloud that the vulgar may not see. It is even so! Paul was caught up to third heavens and heard unspeakable words which it was impossible for him to utter. Common readers think that the marvelous thing belonged to the apostolic office, not to be repeated. Nothing of the kind! It is repeated in every case of adult regeneration. Each one by himself goes into the secret place of the Most High. How much can one help another in the real beginning of this most vital exercise of prayer and communion? Not much. I can lead my brother to the door of the secret place, but I must leave him there; "darkness lacte and nothing more," he enters alone, as the high priest entered the most holy place. In one sense it is dark, but the light that never was on sea or land is there, in the soul. A gentle whisper, a trembling impulse, a dawning, a discovery, a movement and

O voice that comes to sacred inner ear, O careful outlook of a region wide, The vibrant soul responds to signals

union, under the shadow of the Almighty, not transferable and not terminable. All other kinds of prayer
spring from this. Let us be strong at
home. And it is our regret that we are
not able to tell the secreta imparted, it
is our unspeakable comfort to know
that no man can hinder our entering into the secret Presence. We can build a
sanctuary in our own breast, be our own
priest, our heart the sacrifice, and the
common earth the altar,

"Light serene and holy, Where my soul may rest; Purified and lowly, Sanctified and blest." H. T. Miller.

GOOD DEEDS.

Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of life can never destroy. Write your name by kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the thousands mercy on the hearts of the thousands you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten. No; you name, your deeds will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as bright on the earth ar the stars of heaven.—Dr. Chalmers.

hearts of ours that which craves something new; a new start is always hopeful. We grow tired of work and the everlasting monotony of life, and the wish to begin over again is a natural one. If we only could.

It is here that the gospel comes in with its great good tidings. In Christ all things are new. The heart is made new; born again as a little child. It is dead to the old life and thrilling with a new life—eternal life. Old chains ape broken. Old habits are dead. The face is set toward the morning, and the duties of the day are taken up with a new trust in Him who maketh all things new.

Oh, blessed hiding place, Or on the sea or on the land That promise doth all fear efface Hid in the shadow of his hand.

HOW TO PROSPER IN ALL THY

HOW TO PROSPER IN ALL THY WAYS.

Daniel was a busy statesman. Darius had made him his chief minister. He had charge of the royal revenue, and was virtual ruler of the empire. But amid all the cares of office, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime. For these prayers nothing was neglected. The administration of justice was not standing still; the public accounts did not run into confusion: there was no mutiny in the army, no rebellion in the provinces, from any mismanagement of his. Even his enemies said: "We shall find no occasion against this Daniel, except we find it against him concerning the law of his God." He found leisure to rule the realm of Babylon, and leisure to pray three times a day. Some would say that he must have been a first rate man of lusiness to find so much time for prayer.

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Wild Foxes in Chicago Park

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Two red foxes are roving wild in Washington Park. The animals are living in holes, slinking forth at night to trap their prey. Indiana is believed to be the former home of the invaders of civilization. Unlike other such animals found abroad in Chicago, which have been traced to former owners, these foxes are thought to know nothing of the restraint of man and to have wondered from an unsettled district of Indered from an unsettled district of Indiana to Washington Park.

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In former winters Washington Park was almost colonized by rabbits, but this winter the long eared creatures have been comparatively scarce. It is believed the foxes have made prey of the rabbits and decimated their numbers.—From the Chicago Daily News.

At the dinner of the Cab Drivers' Benevolent Association Sir Squire Ban-croft told a story of a young lady who tendered the fare of a shilling at the

tendered the fare of a shilling at the 25d of a journey.

"Half a moment, miss," said the driver. "Are you married?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

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almost like a dead child. His lungs' became so swollen
that his heart was pressed over to his right side and we
were informed that Consumption had our boy in its fatal
grip. It was pitiable to see how terribly weak and
emaciated he was. The little lad would often cough
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dreadfully and his garments and the bed clothes were frequently as wet as if
they had been dipped in water. At one time he was almost completely covered
with sores which were caused by so many mustard plasters, and rubbing continually with Iodine to relieve the incessant pain."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Luke 5. 24; but he was ordered to make it He was commanded to help himself and to prove his faith by his works. Arose immediately—This showed the completeness and reality of the miracle and the faith and strength of the man. 35. Saron—Sharon. This probably has reference to the district of which Lydda was the chief city. The plain was noted for its fertility and beauty (Isa. 35. 2; Cant. 2. 1). Saw him—It must have made a great impression upon the people to see a man who had been in bed eight years with an incurable disease, suddenly restored to health and walking about the streets perfectly well. suddenly restored to health and walking about the streets perfectly well.
Turned to the Lord—They believed that
Jesus was the Messiah and accepted
Him as their Saviour. Especial attention should be called to the fact that
Peter kept himself so in the background
that but little attention was paid to
him. The glory was given to God.

III. The raising of Dorcas to life (vs.
36.43).

was natural that they should desire presence and sympathy at such a time.

Hackett. 39. Widows—Whom she had clad or fed. Shewing, etc.—They were not ashamed to acknowledge that they were indebted to Doreas for the raiment they wore. This brings out her character as the excellent woman of Prov. 31; 19-22. 40. Put them all forth—He did this in order to ascertain this will of God in this matter. He put them of forth that he might not be disturbed or hindered by their lamentations and unbelief. Tabitha, arise—During his prayer he undoubtedly felt assured that she would be raised when he should speak the word to her lifeless form. He sais the word to her lifeless form He sais the word to her lifeless form. He sais the word to her lifeless form He sais the word to her lifeless form. He sais the word to her lifeless form He sais the word to her lifeless form. He sais the word to her lifeless form He sais the word to her later her her later how the Car of Russia, Lawrence of the provide which relates how the Car of Russia, Lawrence of the p

great field in Joppa, Simonwas a great field in Joppa. Simon— Eight persons of this name are mention-ed in the New Testament. A tanner—A trade regarded by the Jews as half-un-clean and consequently disreputable, from the contact with dead animals and om the contact with dead animals and ood which was connected with it. Peti-'s lodging there shows him to have seen already, to some extent, above ewish prejudice. It would also show not there is no respect of persons with od, and would give Peter a chance to elp those who most needed help. "The additional house is still shown at Jaffa, and tanneries are still in operation near town."

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Effects of Divine Power. I. Aeneas made whole. "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole" (v. 34.) A great sickness calls for a great Saviour, Where sin abounds grace can much more abound (Rom. 5; 20.) The case of Aeneas is a type of that of every sin-

I. The sinner is (1) helpless. Aeneas was totally infirm. He could not move. Hands and feet were paralyzed. Only divine power can restore a paisied soul. (2) Hopeless. The disease was entirely incurable. He could not restore himself, and for eight years the skill of human physicians proved unavailing. For the despairing sinner there is hope in the wounds of Calvary. Here is a remedy which has never failed. Christ's blood cleanses from all sin (1 John 1; 7).

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2. The sinner must (1) want to be whole. Aeneas desired to be whole. When an angry man wants to be cured of an evil temper; when a covetous man longs to be cured of avariee; when a drunkard wants to be cured of intemperance, he will listen to the Physician and is ready for the remedy. (2) Believe

him, even as Peter spoke the words, "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole," and he obeyed Peter's command to arise. Without faith it is impossible to please (and (Heh. 1), 6).

he obeyed Peter's command to arise. Without faith it is impossible to please God (Heb. 11.6).

If. Dorcas' work. "Gorcas...full of good works" (v. 36), not great works. Even God's work in creation was "very good," not very great (Gen. 1, 31). Reward is for the "good and faithful servant" (Matt. 25, 21). We are "created in Christ Jesus unto good works" (Eph. 2, 10). The Bible is our guide for good works (II. Tim. 3, 16, 17). Good works glorify God (Matt. 5, 16; I. Pet. 2, 12). Good works are the adornment of women (I. Tim. 2, 10). Those who have wealth are charged to be rich in good works (I. Tim. 6, 18). We are to be a "pattern of good works" (Titus 2, 7, 14). III. Dorcas' love. "Full of good works and almsdeeds which she did" (v. 36). We do not read that she gave alms; she did alms. Living administration of one's own alms makes it go as far again in blessing. The gifts from her hand were the overflow from her heart. It was her chief delight to be like her Lord, who went about doing good (Acts 10, 38). Dorcas had the "faith which worketh by love" (Gal. 5, 6) Faith without love is barren (I. Cor. 13, 3). Blessed is he that considereth the poor (Psa. 41, 1). Jesus said, "When thou doest alms," not "When thou doest al

IV. Dorcas' industry. "The coats and

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10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 6.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 6.10,

Hamilton to Burlington-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 p. m. Hamilton to Oakville-8.10, 10.10 a. m., 12.10, 2.10, 5.10, 8.10 p. m. WEST BOUND.

When BURNE.

Burlington to Hamilton - 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10
a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10,
7.10, 8.10, 10.10 p. m.
Oakville to Hamilton - 9.30, 11.40 a. m., 1.40,
4.40, 6.40, 9.40 p. m. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

LEAVE DUNDAS.

King St. West -5.55, 7.66, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 19.55, 11.55 a.m., 12.56, 1.55, 2.55, 3.53, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 9.15, 19.15, 11.05 p. m.

LEAVE HAMILTON. Terminal Station—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15 11.15 a m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.

6.15 7.15 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.5 p. m.
SUNDAY SERVICE
Leave King St. West, Dundas—8.25, 9.55,
11.35 a.m., 1.20, 2.20, 3.30, 4.20, 5.20, 6.50,
7.26 8.20, 9.05, 10:05 p. m.
Leave Terminal Station, Hamilton—9.15,
11.00 a.m., 12.40, 136, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30,
6.30, 7.3.8, 8.30, 9.15, 16.16 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

WEEK DAY STATUDE.

Leave Inamilton—7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10
a m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10,
7.10 8.10, 9.10, 11.10 p. m.

Leave Beamsville—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15,
11.15 a m. 12.15, 1.16, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15,
6.16 7.15, 8.15, 9.40,

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton—6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, 11.00 p. m. Leave Brantitorid—6.30, 7.46, 9.00, 6.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 7.00, 130, 7.46, 9.00, 5.30 a. m., SUNDYN SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, -30, 30, 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. m. Leave Brantiford—9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 2.00 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. m.

Civic Improvement A vacant lot and a city dump, A barrel of trash and a pile of trump, A clothesline stretched at the old back

gate,
A drain pipe set on the curb to wait,
A pond of water turning green,
And that's your "approach to the city"
scene!
A lumber yard and a whiskey still,
A sketing rink and a brickyard kiln.

A skating rink and a brickyard kiln, A cattle pen and a blazing heap, Where the huts of the old dump-keep

er sleep; Bottles and barrels and battered cans, No wonder the stranger cries A graveyard dotting the hillside white, A few old trees, unshapen quite, Gnarled and butchered; and always

nigh,
Where the trolleys run and the trains
The city dump, with its household truck,

Its bones and bottles and pond of muck! -Baltimore Sun.

THIS IS HOW I PRAY

(H. T. Miller.)
I open wide this temple soul and claim
Thy searching gaze of all this mental
realm,
Wind of God! sweep through this wide
domain,
That I may pray.

I will not bring a single deep desire,
Thy presence shall my very soul inspire,
Consuming carnal clouds with holy fire,
That I may pray.

I welcome thee! 'Tis all I can receive, Having Thee, 'tis all that Thou canst

Horizon widens as I search the whole, Gales of grace urge to final goal,

PRAYER.
Straight from the throne my prayer comes down,
My cry goes up in quick refrain;
Swifter than gleam of tempest light,
I reach the centre clothed in white;
In resurrection power is mine,
I float on wings of life divine.

O dulcet rapture of a rising tide. This is the beginning of all true prayer; a sacred, secret, personal, delicate union, under the shadow of the Al-

There is a finality about the past that always gives a touch of solemnity to the passing of the year; the opportunities are gone, as are also the failures and temptations. There is in these ing!—Cleveland Leader.

Swiffer than gleam of tempest light, I reach the centre clothed in white; I float on wings of life divine.

I float on wings of life divine.

If loat on wings of life divine.

If y glory, "I saish said," I am undone for mine eyes have seen the King," Each load of the lo

Hackett. Edified—Built up, that is, in faith and holiness. Walking—A common expression used to denote a course of conduct. In the fear of the Lord—With reverential awe, carefully, prayerfully, and scrupulously obeying the commandments of God. Their deportment was such as becometh saints. In the comfort, etc.—This implies union and communion with the Holy Spirit. As a result of such a union, guidance, courage, strength and consolation would be vouchsafed the trusting soul. Were multiplied—There was a great increase in numbers. This is very desirable provided the increase is of the right quality, otherwise numbers tend to drag a church down rather than to build it up.

II. The healing of Aeneas (vs. 32-35).
32. All quarters—The apostle did not confine his labors to Jerusalem, but went to other places visiting and encouraging the churches, as in chap 8, 14. Came down—From Jerusalem. Saints—The Jews who had been converted to Christianity. The Gentiles were not as yet visited by the apostles. This word means pious, separated and holy persons. It is applied in the Scriptures not only to some eminent individuals, as Saint Peter and Saint John, but to every sincere Christian believer (see Psa. 116, 15; Rom. 1, 7; 15, 26). Lydda—A city of Judea, called in the-Old Testament Lod (Erra 2, 33). It was located in the plain of Sharon, twenty-five miles northwest from Jerusalem, and ten miles from Joppa. It was the seat of a very famous school.

33. Found a certain man —The Lord led Peter to this man as he had led Philip to the eunuch. Eight years—Therecould therefore be no doubt cast on the miraculous nature of his cure. Palsy—This is a contraction of the word "paralysis." It is a disease which deprives the parts affected of sensation, or the power of motion, or both. The term was used by the ancient physicians in a much wider sense than in our day, in his own strength, but by the power of Jesus Christ. He was God's chosen in the case of the paralytic recorded in the was a thome, and therefore was not commanded to take up his

God's saints makes known their virtues and they become a power and example for good beyond what was possible while living." Upper chamber—Instead of burying her immediately as was customary in the East.

38. Was nigh—About ten miles away. Sent unto him—They probably sent to Peter before she died. Up to this time the apostles had not raised any one to life, but they had healed some. Desiring him—"Intreating him."—R. V. It is not said that they expected a miracle. It

are acid in the kidneys are healthy they strain this uric acid out of the blood. With no uric acid in the blood that they expected a miracle. Its was natural that they should desire his presence and sympathy at such a time.—Hackett. 39. Widows—Whom she had clad or fed. Shewing, etc.—The

Whedon.

42. Many believed—This miracle, as well as the one at Lydda, strengthened the faith of the disciples, and added many to the Lord. Thereby the church was greatly edified and built up. 43.

Many days—In evangelistic work. There

Them too Much So Says Charles Bell of Dodd's He Had Rheumatism for Ten Years and the Old Reliable Kidney Rem-

North Range, Digby Co., N. S., March 12.—(Special)—"I am so filled with gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills that I cannot praise them too highly." These are the words of Mr. Charles Bell, well known here, and they are echoed by many another who has been freed from the tortures of rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"I suffered terribly from rheumatism for ten years." Mr. Bell continues. "I

or the narrative.

41. Presented her alive—In the manner of performing the miracle Peter follows the example of Jesus in raising Jairus' daughter, at which miracle he was one of the admitted spectators.—

Whedon.

When a Maine Town is Snowed In

and is ready for the remedy. (2) Be-lieve. Aeneas believed that Jesus was able to heal him, then and there, just as he was. He believed that Jesus did heal

THE WORLD OF FASHION

spring is the most bewildering as r question of what to provide for the summer outfit is not nearly so puzzling as when there are many opinions as to whether seashore or inland shall be chosen; whether the trip abroad shall be taken early or late; whether the season shall be spent at some gay watering place or places; or whether there

ing place or places; or whether there shall be a comparatively quiet time in one's country place.

Fashion demands many different changes of dress for the woman who is devoted to society and to whom society is so devoted that invitations are showered upon her. She must look smartly gowned at all times, and to fulfil that requirement necessitates keeping constantly well ahead of the times. Just at the moment the winter wardrobe generally speaking needs retimes. Just at the moment the winter wardrobe, generally speaking, needs replenishing. This has been a long season, as is always the case when Ash Wednesday falls on so late a date. Even the most complete of outfits has felt the long strain. It is not considered smart to nut on spring gowns too early

felt the long strain. It is not considered smart to put on spring gowns too early — only the Southern trip permits of that—and yet the winter street gowns, for instance, are quite too old friends. This is the season when the plainer tailor made gown is planned, and no matter how many gowns are required there is always room for it. Later the more elaborate styles will take its place, but now the serge or cheviot, simply made, is in great demand, and there is much rivalry over the different models. Both plain and figured cheviots are fashionable, and there was never known such a variety of colors cheviots are fashionable, and there was never known such a variety of colors and patterns. Black, dark blue and dark purple, in quite a new shade, are all smart, and there are several new weaves that give a two tone effect, but so cleverly blended that at first glance it seems to be all the one color. BRAID AND BUTTONS STILL POPULAR.

Braid, buttons and satin folds and facings are still the favorite trimmings, but too much trimmings is considered most undesirable, and the smartest gowns rely entirely upon the perfection

but too much trimmings is considered most undesirable, and the smartest gowns rely entirely upon the perfection of their cut and finish for the individuality which makes them so noticeable. They are not exaggerated in design. The waist line is placed, or indicated, in a more rational position, and while every effort is made to make the wearer appear as slight as possible there is enough material used in the skirts to prevent the hideous appearance of scantiness of material and too tight fitting a garment. All the new street skirts are wider around the hem, and while they cannot be correctly termed wide they give enough room to walk comfortably. There are among the new-est models several that have pleats, but these pleats are inserted well below the hips, for there is still the preference in favor of the long, narrow and as nearly flat figure as possible.

Last autuum some few of the leading dressmakers in Paris exhibited among their smartest designs a tailor gown with coat so long that it entirely covered the contract of t

ssmakers in Paris exhibited among ir smartest designs a tailor gown he coat so long that it entirely covid the gown over which it was worn, see at was tight fitting at the back i sides and gave a narrow, straight nit effect. It recalled to memory the onaise of olden days and was in its tappearance not greeted with much husiasm, as it was almost too severe too striking to be becoming to any the favored few. The same style ears this spring, but with such moditions as will be in favor of its poputy. A woman with a good figure swell in such a costume, and consently it behooves every woman to me possessed of a good figure—not lifficult a task in these days, when I wonders in figure building are beachieved. Serge rather than cloth is sen for these long coats, and they invariably made most simply, triminally with braid—and not too much at for these long coats, and they wariably made most simply, triminly with braid—and not too much and buttons. A white tie or may soften what to many would be too masculine severity, but they and style of the garment are in perfect workmanship. It is an that, while apparently easy to requires most careful treatment. If y rendered it is extremely smart. house gown

DOES NOT NEED A DOCTOR.

Mrs. F. Porier, Valleyfield, Que., savs: "I always use Baby's Own Tablets for my little one, and therefore never need a doctor. When my baby is feverish or restless I give her a Tablet and in a couple of hours she is all right. They have been of the greatest benefit to her when teething, and are just the thing in all emergencies." These Tablets promptly cure colic, rhoea, destroy worms, break up Good for children of all ages. Sold by medicine dealers or by

gards the dress problem. If the summer plans are definitely settled then the Latest Paris Fashions---Practical and Picturesque Gowns for the Spring Outfit.



This shows a simple and practical design that may be trimmed with buttons and made of gingham, linen, lawn, chambray, challis or cashmere. A pretty development was shown in light blue albatross with pipings of dark blue pongee silk. The yoke band of pongee embroidered in white also the cuff and collar. Tucked chiffon supplied the yoke.

new gown made, one that will be on the more simple order and better suited for the less formal entertainments of Lent and summer? Consequently just at this season are to be seen many of the daintiest and smartest of simple evening gowns that are most attractive. Crepe de Chine, silk voile, and chiffon are popular materials and black is a popular color, generally made up, unless in mourning, over white or color. There is nothing heavy in the appearance of these gowns; filmy lace and embroidery take the place of the heavier and more costly trimmings that have been identified with more elaborate dress, and there is every effort made to give individuality and distinction to the simplicity. Elbow and long sleeves both are in favor for these simple gowns, but the elbow sleeve and distinction to the and long sleeves both are in favor for these simple gowns, but the elbow sleeve tight fitting is as a rule more becoming. There is still the high waist line, but never an exaggerated line, in these most conservative and dignified little gowns.

A. T. ASHMORE.

leading lady, but the other players of shot with g fashionable feminine parts, must be Up to de



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One of the most charming of the new design is shown in this graceful mode. A pretty and unusual feature is the extension of the plastron front over the belt. Wide tucks lend width to the figure and a dainty chemisette fills in the open neck. A prettily shaped cuff completes the three-quarter length sleeve, or if long sleeves are preferred, they may be extended to the wrist by deep close-fitting cuffs.

elusive champagne shade of satin with a superb over dress of white net of the dalmatic persuasion handsomely em-broidered with silver and finished with broidered with silver and finished with a deep pearl and silver fringe. Eminently becoming and very new are the shoulder straps of pink satin proceeding from flat bows beneath the arms. A lovely evening burnous of a rich purple satin lined with a harmonizing fuchsia red accompanies the toilette.

SUPERB COMBINATION.

SUPERB COMBINATION.

Gold and silver lace is the fabricating medium of the magnificent afternoon gown also worn by this same artiste. The sleeves and corsage are cut in one, the latter finished with two stole draperies caught at the waist with amethyst cabochons, while a handsome amethyst embroidery outlines the under robe, which is posed on pink satin.

The Nursery.

It should not be a sleeping room. Its windows should be open at night. The windows must be closed early in

he morning.
Before baby returns the temperature
must be just right.
Green window shades should provide

Before pass tright.
Green window shades should providakness for daytime naps.
A screen in addition to the crib frill is necessary to keep off draughts.
Let the pictures be of the best. Clippings from the best magazines may be the company of the c

At any rate shun chromoesque horrors and cheap photographs, except in a way of getting their frames cheap.

THE REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

Cold. Wet Weather Starts the Pain But the Trouble is in the Blood.

Cold, damp weather brings on the twinges and pains of rheumatism, but is not the real cause of the complaint. The trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be cured by enriching the blood and driving the poisonous and out of the system. This is a great medical truth, which every rheumatic sufferer should realize. Liminents and cal truth, which every rheumatic suf-ferer should realize. Liniments and outward applications can't cure the trouble—they can't reach the blood. The sufferer is only wasting valuable time and good money in experimenting with this sort of treatment—and all the time the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted,—harder to cure. There is just one sure way to cure rheumatism just one sure way to cure rheumatism— Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They act dir-

more charming than the artistic freeks worn by one stage favorite. One details worn by one stage favorite. One details worn by one stage favorite. One details were this work of a rhododendron-minition many shade of satin charmeuse, with an entire of the same shade of satin charmeuse, with an entire of the same shade of satin charmeuse, with an entire of the same shade of satin charmeuse, with an entire of the same shade. A very charming it would soon get over the attack of the same shade. A very charming it is carried out in mouse-grey chiffon the same shade. A very charming it is carried out in mouse-grey chiffon work for the same shade. A very charming it is carried out in mouse-grey chiffon winder for the same shade. A very charming it is carried out in mouse-grey chiffon work for shear the same shade. A very charming it is carried out in mouse-grey chiffon work for shear the same shade. A very charming it is carried out in mouse-grey chiffon work for shear the same shade. A very charming it is carried out in mouse-grey chiffon work for the same shade. A very charming in the same shade in the coloche of the same shade. A very charming in the same shade in the coloche of the same shade. A very charming in the same for the same shade. A very charming in the same for the same shade in the coloche of the same shade. A very charming in the same for the same will be considered in the consulted and then consulted a dector who pronounced it articular the nearly like the same shade. A very charming in the same for the same shade in the coloche of the same shade. A very charming in the same for the same shade in the coloche of the same shade in the same shade in the coloche of the same shade in the same

disease."

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IMPORTANT EXTRAS. It is the Little Army That Makes or

Unmakes.

The et ceteras of dress are always important, but they are more valuable than ever this year.

The new embroidered stoles provide

CHAPEAUX.

Whatever the Size, the Shape is

centricity is by no means to be banished this spring.

To be very up-to-date in head-gear means to wear a curious arrangement rather like a deep saucepan upside down, with a long brim bent closely down over the face, too. A twist of velvet where the saucepan and the brim meet, with some burst of horizontal feathers or foot-long algorithm and the prim meet, with some burst of horizontal feathers or foot-long algorithm and the prim meet, with some burst of horizontal feathers or foot-long algorithm and the prim meet, with some burst of horizontal feathers or foot-long algorithm and the property of horizontal feathers or foot-long algorithm and the property of horizontal feathers or foot-long algorithm and the property of horizontal feathers and the property of the present marabout helmets into spring materials; but, robbed of their feathery softness they look something like discarded pans in which economical birds have built rather wayward nests.

It concerns wrist bags.
These bags are done in crochet.
Heavy silk is used exclusively.
The crochet is done very closely.
When finished the bag is gathere to a

gold bar.
The bar may be set with one or more odd gems.
All told though, the desire is to have the whole golden in effect.

The Scarf. *

The scarf is almost indispensable for the scarr is almost indispensable for either day or evening gowns, and may be arranged in many graceful ways, forming a complete and effective trim-ming for a frock of cloth, silk or satin. Those in crepe de chine measure three ming for a frock of cloth, silk or satin. Those in crope de chine measure three and a half yards in length and fully a yard wide. The ends are finished with a deep fringe of silk or are exquisitely embroidered in flower designs, outlined with gold

COOKING ON THE TRAIL.

Making Bread Without a Bread Pan -Keeping Coffee from Boiling Over. Our guide allowed me to assist him in preparing the breakfast, though I fancy my assistance might have been easily dispensed with. He sagely remarked that if I was going to rough it I might as well begin learning now as any time. It was astonishing how appetizing a meal he prepared with the very fewest conveniences.

meal he prepared with the very fewest conveniences.

For instance, he made bread in the sack of flour without using a bread pan. He hollowed out a cavity in the flour, poured in water, added salt and baking powder in proper quantities, then proceeded to mix the dough. He did another thing in his cooking that amused me very much. To prevent the coffee boiling over he placed a small green willow stick across the open top of the pot. The lesson in physics soon followed.

The coffee bubbled and then rushed up to the top of the pot as though it was going to boil over the sides and extinguish the fire, but as soon as it touched the willow it subsided like some sentient thing.—From Forest and

thing .- From Forest and

butter, preserves and charcuterie in abundance. After breakfast he takes a rest and then has a walk under the cocoanut trees. Then he sits under the shadow of the trees and watches the beautiful sunset and possibly thinks of Dreyfus in this little solitude. At lunch he can have plenty of fresh milk and cheese, for he has a herd of goats. After dinner the ex-lieutenant and his guards play cards, and before retiring the chef—who, like Goldsmith's chest of drawers, "contrives a double de't to pay —transformed into a valet dechambre, asks the prisoner for instructions for the next day. The correspondent who furnishes this account was surprised at what he saw, and so we think will be his readers.— From the London Globe.

NERVILINE

Remember the name Nerviline, and refuse any substitute that a druggist may ask you to take instead of Nerviline. Large bottles 25c each.

The new embroidered stoles provide a charming means of renovating old frocks, since all they require is that the gown beneath shall be of simple cut, and rather close-fitting. For day wear, over light frocks, they are made in embroidered linen or muslin, crepe-decinine or silk; for evening, in jet or steel, or other embroidery on various nets. Crossing the shoulders in bands, they outline the yoke squarely, thence falling in a broad plastron back and front almost to the hem. They afford ample scope to the home embroiderer, and their main idea can be adapted in a hundred ways.

CHAPEAUX.

ARE HARD TIMES COMING? Whatever the Size, the Shape is
Truly Peculiar.

Whether the Merry Widow hat, survives the repeated rumors of its death
or no—and they are as frequent—ec
Yes, for the man that wears tight boots, but his corns are relieved quickly by Putnam's Corn Extractor.
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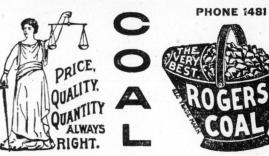
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SENSATIONAL ENDING OF LONG SESSION OF INQUEST.

"On the way back from the yard, after running out there, you passed a little door that would have allowed you out of the side of the house onto Her-kimer street. Why didn't you go out

kimer street. Why didn't you go out that way?"
"I never thought of it."
Florence said that after running through the dining-room and into the back yard as far as the fence and back, nothing happened.
"Why didn't you get over the fence? What prevented you?"
"I couldn't climb the fence."
"It is an easy fence to climb?"

"It is an easy fence to climb?"
"I don't know why I couldn't get

Then what next?"

SAW BLOOD ALL AROUND. SAW BLOOD ALL AROUND.

"I thought about Ethel and went back into the house." She added that when she got into the house she saw Ethel, and blood all around. The man was about ten feet away.

"I was asking did you see any weapon with the man at this time?"

"As soon as I saw Ethel—"

"Please answer the question?"

"Well, yes, he had something in his hand. I guessed it was a revolver."

"Did you think so at the time?"

"I don't remember."

Miss Kinrade again insisted that as

Miss Kinrade again insisted that as she passed the man she put up her hands to push him aside.

Mr. Blackstock wanted to know when she saw the man why she didn't run she saw the man why she didn't run out in the yard again. She began to explain about being so frightened, but Mr. Blackstock insisted on why she did not go out and give the alarm. She said it was because she had seen Ethel and she became so frightened she rushed right at the man. She repeated her story about the fellow firing at her as she ran out. She could only remember one shot, but there might have been more. She also told Mr. Blackstock she heard a noise like the house being blown heard a noise like the house being blown while she was upstairs PASSING ETHEL'S DOOR.

"Your door was open into the hall?"
"I don't know if I closed it or not."
"You had called into Ethel to lock herself in her room?"

"Her door was shut?"

"Yes."
"Was it shut when you went down with your hat on, to mend your glove?"

"It was shut when you were coming out with the money?"

"Then it is clear Ethel was in he "Although she did not answer you

"Yes."
"What danger was there to Ethel?"

the house."
"Why did you not open the door, to

see if she was there?"
"I never thought to open it." "Then I ask you, why, as you were going downstairs with a \$10 bill, was there any more danger for Ethel than Well, I did not want to bother her

"Well, I did not want to bother her any more than I had to, until the man left the house."
"Yet you called to her two or three times; would not that bother her?"
"I thought she would know there was something wrong."
"Now, in all this story up to the present, you have not said one word about any shooting, except the shot that was fired at you."

HEARD BANG! BANG! BANG!

"Well, I heard the bang, bang, bang!"
"Where were you when you heard
ese sounds?"

"After he dragged me away from the

"Well, let us see, the first time you ard noises like some one at the fur-ice. Ethel was all right, in her bed

"Yes."
"And the bang, bang, bang was after you had gone down stairs and he had seized you?"
"Yes."
"What direction did those sounds

"I just seemed to hear them in the

distance."
"If you were in the back parlor at that time, near the window, and if these shots were fired at Ethel they were fired within a few feet of you!"
"Yes, within a few feet of me."
"Did it seem os if those sounds came from the dining-room, a few feet from you!"

ber hearing them, but I do

not know that I can tell where they came from."
"Did you believe they seemed to come from the dining-room?

"Where did they seem to come from?"

"I cannot say."
"Did they sound like the sounds of a fararm going off?"
"Yes."
"Did you think it was a firearm going off?"

You saw no man then?" "I ask you again, hearing those sounds, why did you not go out the wide

open window?"
"I do not remember." "What door was it you opened when the man rang the bell?"
"The inside one."

"How did he get inside the outside

NEW VERSION, HE SAYS. NEW VERSION, HE SAYS.

"What, did you not tell me you left, cautioned your mother, when she went out to lock the door after her?".

(Continued on Page 2.)

"Yes, the inside door. She booked it."

"Well, that I hear for the first time?"

"I said that all along."

"I said that all along."

"I have not heard from you before up to this moment that when you went to answer the bell, that the man was between the two doors."

"I think I said it all along."

"And you saw the man through the glass door?"

"Yes."

"How was the front door at the first door and the same than the same that the same than the

"How was the front door at that time?"

"'Open."

"Wide open?"

"About half way."

"Then you saw this man was bold enough to ring the bell and then open the door, and step inside, without waiting?"

"Yes."

"And notwithstanding that you opened the door that was locked against him?"

FLORENCE'S EXPLANATION. "If you wish to make any explanatio why you did this on a day when you were all terrified, if you have any ex-planation, I will give you a chance to

"Well, I thought I would go to the door. I didn't know what the man might want—nothing at all—nothing particu-

The jurors did not hear this explana-tion, and the clerk was asked to read it. He did so and witness said it was not just what she said. Repeating, she

said:
"I thought when I did go that far I would open the door. It might not be anything particular, and the man had seen me, so I thought I would open."
"Did you tell Detective Bleakley that you were shot at, as you went out the back door?"

STORY TO DR. M'NICHOL.

"Dr. McNichol says you told him this man pushed past you and fought you all the way back to the dining room, and that while you were doing so Ethel came down the back stairs, and that the manturned the revolver on her and shot her. Did you tell Dr. McNichol that?"

'I perhaps told him hurriedly what could, but I cannot tell the exact words."
"I ask you once more, did you tell Dr. McNichol, within half an hour, that this man fought you all the way back to the diming room, and that Ethel came down the back stair and that the man words.

shot her?"
"I cannot tell you very well."
"If you told Dr. McNichol that is it
the true version?"

"No."
"Then if you told that story to Dr. eNichol it would not be true?"
"I told my story as I believed it was "But if you told that to Dr. McNichol

STORY TO MRS. HICKEY. "Did you tell Mrs. Hickey that the

nan shot Ethel six times?"
"I may have."
"How did you come to know it was ix times?"

But that is the whole point of the



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question. Did you tell Mrs. Hickey so?'

question. Did you tell Mrs. Hickey so?"
"I may have."
"Do you remember doing so?"
"I cannot say."
"Why did you say six?"
"I do not know."
"Why did you mention six?"
"I just thought it sounded like six."
"Where had you saved this \$10?—from what fund?"
"Some I had earned myself."
"Some you brought from the south?"
"I do not remember."
"Were you saving this money for any purpose?"

any purpose?"

"Oh, no, just to spend,"

"Well, then, Miss Kinrade, you are not able to tell us the hour your mother went out?"

Which door did you go in at Mrs.

"Do you remember seeing a cab?"
"No."

PASSED IN FRONT OF CAR. "Did you pass in front of a car?"
"I believe there was a car and I passed

"Which way was it going?"
"It was on the right hand side—comg from the east." oing towards Caroline street?"

"Was there a car coming the other

way?"
"I do not remember." this afternoon no member of your family was in your house except yourself and Ethel?"

"None."
"And there were three in that house, a man, yourself and Ethel, and Ethel was shot, and the only person in that louse when she was killed was yourself and this man, and when you left the house and went into the street, did you

ery out?"
"I don't remember; I was too excited?" LET AN AWFUL YELL.

"I am asking you a question most im-portant, and that a strong woman like you ought to remember. I am asking portant, and that a strong woman like you ought to remember. I am asking you, when you came out, knowing your sister was then dead and a man was in the house, did you give an alarm?"
"I let an awful yell."
"Have you ever told anybody up to this moment that you gave that yell?"
"I have told the story. I have told that I yelled."
"Miss Kinrade, have you ever told any person up to this minute that when you got into the street you yelled and gave the alarm?"

Possibly, if anybody had asked me I would have told them."
"I did not ask that. Do you remember telling anybody, up to

"I do not remember."
"Can you account for nobody hearing uch an alarm."

"Miss Kinrade, if you saw your sis-ter lying dead, you believed that man had killed her?" "Yes."
"And you believed he was in the din-

and you be the first thing you would have done would be, when you ran to the

BLL'S MORAL CODE.

alarm?"
"Yes. It may have frightened me so
that I could not yell."
KNEW NOTHING OF CARTRIDGES. "Do you know anything about the re-volver with which this deed was done?"

"I can't say clearly about it."

"Do you know anything about cart-ridge shells after your sister was shot?"

"He Thinks He Was Justified in Rob-hing Pi-

"What do you think became of that

Do you know, you do know ourse, the awful solemnity of these

"You know it would be an awful sir te vary a hairbreadth from the truth?" "Yes." NEVER SAW HIM."

NEVER SAW HIM."

And 'you tell us you do not know who killed your sister Ethel?"

"I do not know" (said very firmly).

"If that man was not there, you know only you two girls would be left?"

"Yes."

"That will do, Miss Kinrade,"

"Water! Water!"

"Water! Water!" These words arrested the crowd as

These words arrested the crowd as it prepared to leave at 8 o'clock.

"Call the nurse," sang out Mr. Blackstock in a symphathic tone.

Nurse Walker and her fiance, Montrose Wright rushed to Miss Kinrade's assistance. They picked her up from the chair where she had slipped overagainst the witness box.

They gathered her up and carried her back of the coroner. Just as she passed that official's chair, she uttered a piercing scream, a long drawn out high keyed:

"Oh."
"I see the man, I see the man."
"He will shoot me."
"He will shoot me."
"Oh, quick, help!"
The hysterical girl, screaming, violently, was carried into the small side room which the family has had to itself, and her screams continued to pierce through hall and court room.

WILL SPEAK ON CANADA.

Canadian Club Oratorical Contest on Friday Evening Next.

In this issue there appears the por traits of the young men who will compete in the Canadian Club oratorical ontest to be held in the Association Hall on Friday evening, March 19th.

Six of the debating clubs of the city will be represented by talented speakers, each of whom will endeavor to capture one of the three prizes in the form of books valued at \$15, \$10, and \$5. Each contestant will be allowed fifteen minutes and will speak on a topic pertaining to Canada and Canadian ques-

Mr. C. H. W. Grace, representing the Sodales of Central Church will open the contest by an address entitled "Our Canadian Heritage," and Mr. Amos Vipond will follow, representing the Emerald Street Methodist Church Young Men Union, in "The Princely Bequest of Canadians." Mr. J. M. Peebles, of



G. H. W. GRACE. "Sodales" of Central Church.

the Victoria Avenue Baptist Literary the Victoria (Canadian Achievement," and the Hamilton Collegiate Institute will be represented by Mr. H. A. Mitchell whose subject is Mr. H. A Mitchell whose subject is "A Young Canadian's Heritage." "Can-ada, Past, Present and Prospective," is the title of the oration to be given by Mr. R. W. Treleaven, of the Hamilton Law Student's Association, and in closing, Mr. R. J. Menary, of St. John's Church Men's Guild, will speak on Can-adian National Characteristics."

adian National Characteristics."

Besides the speeches a musical programme has been arranged, and some of the best talent in Hamilton will be represented, including Mr. Vernon Carey, Miss Husband, Miss Della Ashley and Miss Ethel M. Clowes. Following the usual practice of the Canadian Club this meeting will be open to the vulthis meeting will be open to the pub-lic and it is hoped the splendid success

Mary H. Forster, of Oakville, is suing Arthur S. Forster for alimony and is laiming interim alimony of \$10 a week.



R J MENARY Who Will Represent St. John's Church Men's Guild in the Canadian Club Oratorical Contest.

BILL MINER, THE OUTLAW, IS A MODERN ROBIN HOOD.

Claims That He Helped the Poor.

Ottawa, March 12.-The records of the Department of Justice in connection with the escape of Bill Miner from the New Westminster penitentiary in 1907 were tabled in the Commons to-day. The official papers dismons to-day. The official papers us-close little that has not already come out during the recent discussions of the escape in the House. The most interesting part of the correspondence is contained in an excerpt from the evidence given by Chaplain Owen, of the penitentiary, in recounting an in-terious head with Miner. The fame penitentiary, in recounting an in-rview he had with Miner. The famous outlaw's code of ethics is summed up in the following quotation from his statement to Rev. Mr. Owen:

up in the following quotation from his statement to Rev. Mr. Owen:

"I do not consider it is a crime to lift money from rich corporations. It is neither immoral nor wrong. On the contrary, I feel it to be my duty to lift money from rich corporations and give it to the poor. Many a mortgage on a poor man's house I have helped to pay with money I have taken from corporations. I am what I am, and I have done what I have done, but I can look God and man in the fact unashamed."

Mr. Owen also stated that he warned Deputy Warden Burke to keep an eye on Miner, as the latter had said he would escape if he could.

The evidence taken by Inspector Dawson at the penitentiary, subsequent

The evidence taken by Inspector Dawson at the penitentiary, subsequent to the escape, shows that it was not an infrequent thing at the penitentiary to let convicts' hair grow to a moderate length. Discipline in the penitentiary was lax in this respect.

Instructor Mackenzie's statement of Miner's version of his interview with Detective Bullock prior to the escape is to the effect that Miner had been told he would be pardoned by the Government if he would surrender certain Australian bonds, valued at £50.000, said to have been taken by him in the Mission hold-up of a C. P. R. tain, Miner had further said that if he had been in an American prison with so ad been in an American prison with owerful a corporation as the C. P. R. chind him he would get out within 24 ours after the exchange of the bonds. his was all duly reported to acting

thought Miner got out of the peni-tentiary through the assistance of con-



Emerald Street Methodist Y.M.U.

FRANCE'S DEFICIT. It Has Already Caused Disruption

in the Cabinet. March 12.-France is con onted with a big deficit in her re venues. The situation in this country is vendered the more serious by the large number of pending socialistic projects involving heavy drafts on the treasury. The budget of 1909 neces-sitated the issue of \$12,000,000 in trea-sury bonds, while the regular estimates



J. M. PEEBLES,

Victoria Literary Society 1910 show a deficit of \$45,600,000,

already has precipitated a quarre tween M. Cailloux, Minister of Finbetween M. Cailloux, Minister of Fin ance, and M. Picard, Minister of Marine over the insistence of the latter on large redits to restore the efficiency of th navy.
Scandalous corruption in the matter

Scandalous corruption in the matter of mayal contracts revealed lately by M. Picard has started the country, and the Minister of Marine has practically refused to continue in office unless he is granted sufficient funds to put the navy in first-class order. It has been learned that a regular monopoly existed among the navy contractors, who charged exorbitant prices and made enormous profits.

Premier Clemenecan supports M. Picard in his attitude, and M. Cailloux's position is regarded as no longer tenable. It is thought that he will tender his resignation at to-morrow's meeting of the Cabinet.

found dead in his lodgings at Ottawa.

Col. Turnbull, formerly commandant of the Montreal Artillery Brigade, was

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HIT THE BUGGY.

which has made

Farmer, Wife and Daughter Meeh With Accident in Brantford.

Workman's Leg Broken - Jose p Brant's Remains.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, March 13.—A serious acci-ent was narrowly averted here yesterday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Rob day afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Ireland and daugater, of Langford, were crossing market street in a buggy, and the Market street car came along and smashed into the conveyance, throwing the occupants out. The daugh-ter was just recovering from a broken leg, and was still using crutenes. The party were on their way to a local doc-lor's when the accident nappened. The motorman promptly reversed the power, saving the lives of at least two of the occupants, who were on the track bed. saving the fives of at least two of the occupants, who were on the track bed. Miss freland, while baddy snaken up, was not injured as baddy as was at first shought.

BROKEN THIGH.

John McMunen, an empoyee of the Canada Gude Works, received a broken reg and baday smasned thigh yesterday while at work testing an exaporator, accuminen was repairing an escape varve which had become last, when his steam being forced back into the bonier caused a brow-up. Accounting was knocked sev-

Archbishop McKay, in which the Canaoa Grow Works, received a broken and become into the part of the Canaoa from the condition of Carry's people, who, he state part of Carry's people, who, he state of Lagrabor and was unconscious when pieced ap.

SOCIETY HAD SCARE.

The Brait Historical Society, organized with an eouget of conserving and solider friend of the man now in prison, seed with one conject causes. The Brait Historical Society, organized with one copiet of conserving and solider friend of the man now in prison, singular to the Nagara peninsua, was aroused here yesternay when text nature of connection. Mr. Smith promised to look into the matter, and made an expected a necessity one format and one pevits when had been rooted from the canaous canadration paysocan, stating that he had seen the senting one to the conserving and the section of Carry's people with the proofs of Carry's powers aroused here yesternay when text nature and made and an energy of the control of captain despends that the language of the control of the part of Justice with the proofs of Carry's innoceased. The original paysocan, stating that he had seen the senting of the point of Captain despends the paysocan, and an an arouse of the city. Enquity at Mohask revealed the left that the captain and a restrict that the configuration of Captain of the point of Captain o

the invitation to act as one of the foreign members of the Arbitration Court to which it is intended to submit the



WANTED FOR THEFT

GAGNON, THE BOGUS CONFES-SION MAN, HAS LEFT OTTAWA.

He is Charged With Stealing a Suit Case, and is Suspected of Snatch ing a Roll of Bills From a Lady in the Postoffice.

BOY KILLED.

Willie Woodward Caught in Shaft in Planing Mill.

Lucan, March 12.-Willie Woodward, thirteen years old, a worker in the Gibson Planing Mills here, was the Gibson Planing Mills here, was caught in the shafting this afternoon and almost instantly killed. The only witness to the accident was Hiram Windsor, a farmer, who had just come in when the boy made a remark about something being wrong with the shafting, at the same time climbing on to a table to investigate. The sleeve of his sweater was caught and in an instant he was whirled around with terrific force, eight times, before the power was slut off. He died an hour later, without having regained consciousness. He was the only child of Mr. William Woodward.

The Dominion revenue for February was about equal to the amount received in the corresponding month last year.

THE TRAMP.

Scientific Treatment of Vagrancy as Practiced in Denmark.

Scientific treatment of vagrancy is ot to be expected in the immediate future, but a good beginning has been nade. It is now suggested, says Amer-Ottawa, March 12.—One of the strangest cases ever called to the attention of the local police is at present under investigation. A warrant colonies. Unfortunately, the underlytention of the local police is at present under investigation. A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of E. E. Gagnon, the mysterious stranger, who on Tuesday of his week called on Mr. Alexander Smith, barrister, with alleged proofs of the innocence of William Carey, an ex-member of the Royal Rifle Brigade, now serving a fourteen-year sentence in Dartmoor Prison, England. Gagnon's story was a very plausible one, Briefly, it was to the effect that a man mamed Baxter, dying in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, had made a declaration to Rev, Father McCann and Archbishop McEvay, in which he (Baxter) confessed to committing the crime for which Carey was suffering the penalty.

Gagnon came to Ottawa, at the results of supportion and archemistic services of the commain.

The system has ended mendicancy and the results of supportion are found for them. Some prefer to remain and their earnings accumulate; the incurables must remain.

The system has ended mendicancy to the supportion are found for them.

A Neat Shoe



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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, March 13.—The appearance of Central Market this morning recalled of Central Market this morning recalled the bustling summer days of immense markets. The supply this morning was as large as, if not larger than, any market this season, and as buyers were numerous, a brisk trade was done. The meat market was well stocked, but prices were steady. Grains were strong, and many advances took place. Wheat has again reached the \$1.05 mark; barrley went up from 56 to 60 cents. Peas, chopped corn, rye, and buckwheat were a few cents higher. The undertone of the market was steady, and, with the exception of the changes quoted above, prices were steady. ere steady.
Standard prices at 8 a. m. were:
Dairy Produce.

Creamery Butter Dairy Butter Cooking Butter Cheese new, per lb. Cheese, old, per lb. Ergs, dozen Storage Ergs	0 20 to 0 00 0 17 to 0 00 0 30 to 0 32 0 30 to 0 00
Poultry.	
Chickens, pair Geese, pound Geese, Turkeys, lb. Ducks, pair Fruits.	0 12 to 0 12 1 00 to 1 50 0 21 to 0 25
Cooking Snow apples Greenings Northern Spys, basket Northern Spys, bush	0 10 to 0 15 0 10 to 0 60 1 00 to 1 50
Vegetables, Etc.	
Carrota, basket Lettuce, per bunch Parsiey dox. Beets, basket Celery dox. Potatoes, bas Potatoes, bush, Potatoes, basket Cabbage Hubbard squash, each Parsibe, basket Turnips, white, basket Turnips, yellow, bush Oyster Plant, bunch	0 20 to 0 000 0 05 to 0 07 0 40 to 0 40 0 20 to 0 50 0 30 to 0 50 0 55 to 0 70 0 15 to 0 20 0 30 to 0 0 20 0 30 to 0 0 20 0 35 to 0 20 0 30 to 0 30 0 30 to 0 30 0 35 to 0 30
Smoked Meats.	
Bacon sides, lb. Bacon backs, lb. Hams, lb. Sheulders, lb. Lard	0 17 to 0 18 0 15 to 0 17 0 11 to 111/2

supply and demand.

The Hide Market.

TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET

The offerings of grain to-day were mall, with prices generally firm. One oad of fall wheat sold at \$1.07 per ushel, and 200 bushels of barley at 62

heat, fall. Do., goose, besh Oats, bush Barley, bush Rye, bush Peas, bush Buckwheat, bush Hay, ton Do., No. 2. Straw, per ton Dressed hogs Butter, dairy Do., creamery Eggs, new laid Chickens, dressed, lb Fowl, lb. Chickens, dressed, lb. 0 16 0 18
Fowl, lb. 0 13 0 14
Turkeys, lb. 0 24 0 26
Cabbage, per dozen 0 40 0 60
Celery, per dozen 0 40 0 60
Potatoes, bag 0 75 0 85
Onions, bag 0 75 0 85
Apples, barrel 3 50 5 00
Beef, hindquarters 8 50 10 00
Boo, forequarters 6 00 7 50
Do., choice, carcass 8 00 8 75
Do., medium, carcass 5 50 7 00
Mutton, per ewt 8 00 11 50
Lamb, per ewt 13 00 14 00
SUGAR MARKET.

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.60 per cwt., in barrels, and No. I golden, \$4.20 per cwt., in

barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots, 5c less. In 100-lb, bags prices are 5c less.

London.—London cables for cattle are steady at 11 1-4 to 12 1-2c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9.7-8c to 10c per lb.

\$1.17 1-8, an advance of 2 1-8c. A year ago the close was 95c. May corn closed to-day at 68 1-2c, an advace of 3-8c. A year ago the close was 65 1-4c.

COBALT MINING STOCKS

STANDARD EXCHANGE.

Little Nipissing—100 at 11.00, 50 at 1.00, 50 at 11.00, 10 at 11.12 1-2, 100 at

11.00, 25 at 11.00. .00, 25 at 11.00. Nova Scotia—100 at 52, 500 at 52 1-2. Otisse—100 at 50, 200 at 50.

100 at 1.56. Silver Queen—500 at 581-2. TORONTO EXCHANGE

Friday Morning Sales. Chambers—200 at 85, 500 at 85, 200 at 85, 100 at 84, 100 at 85, 200 at 84, 1,-000 at 85, 500 at 84, 1,-

small, with prices generally firm. One odd of fall wheat sold at \$1.07 per bushels of barley at 62 to 63c.

Hay in good supply, with prices unshanged; 35 loads sold at \$13 to \$14 a ton for No. 1, and at \$10 to \$11 for nixed. Straw, steady, with sales of six dads at \$13 to \$13.50 at on.

Dressed hogs are firm at \$9.40 to \$9.50 for heavy, and at \$9.65 to \$9.17 for light. Wheat, fall, bush ... \$1 07 8 107½.

40, 100 at 1.40, 500 at 1.40, 800 at 1.40, 100 at 1.40, 50 at 1.4, 400 at 1.40, 100

McKinley-100 at 88 1-2.
Silver Queeu-100 at 60.
Chambers-200 at 85, 100 at 85.
Cobalt Central-200 at 46.
Peterson-1,500 at 29, 5,000 at 3 (sixty days delivery without option).

Scotia—50 at 51, 50 at 55. NOTES.

NOTES.

The Toronto mining market was fairly strong yesterday. There was a general movement in all the issues, and the tone of the market was good. Peterson and Nova Scotia had a marked advance and there did not prove to be much in sight.

ed advance and there did not prove to be much in sight.

Chambers-Ferland gained five points yesterday. It is reported that a strike has been made on this property. A large amount of Temiskaming changed hands, but it was principally by professionals, although from good sources, it is claim-ed; 10,000 shares are said to have been taken from the market.

Nipissing held strong, and some are inclined to think that it will go high-er.

Little Nipissing looked scarce and night easily be moved up, according to well-known brokerage house.

3.33c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.83; molasses sugar, 3.08c.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat—March \$1.11 1-2 bid, July \$1.15 1-4 bid, May \$1.37 7-8 sellers.

Outs—March 42 1-4c bid, May 43 3-4c bid.

BRITISH CAPERA

week ago and not much increase in the turn-over is expected until spring retail trade opens out. It is now seen that the millinery opening brought a fair volume of business, although individual orders were by no means large.

Toronto—Trade here has held fairly steady during the past week, and there has been some further slight improvement in the number of orders for wholesale lines. Retail business is moderate both here and in the country and collections are no better than fair. Dry goods houses report that orders are mostly for small parcels, but that they are fairly numerous. The millinery trade was well up to expectations. Hardware business is steadily opening out and the month's shipments are expected to be heavy. Paints and oils are meeting a fairly brisk demand. Prices are generally well maintained.

Winnipeg—Up to the present the wholesale sorting trade has kept up verywell, and excellent orders are coming forward for spring and summer lines.

ward for spring and summer lines.

Vancouver and Victoria—There is a healthy tone to all lines of trade along

STANDARD EXC HANGE.

Friday Morning Sales.

Amalgamated—500 at 12.

Beaver Consolidated—500 at 17.1-4, 500 at 16.5-8, 1000 at 16.1-2, 500 at 16.1-4, 500 at 16.1-2, 500 at 16.1-4, 500 at 16.1-3, 500 at 16.1-2, 500 at 16.1-4, 500 at 16.1-2, 500 at 16.1-4, 500 at 16.1-4, 500 at 16.1-2, 500 at 16.1-4, 500 at 16.1-2, 500 at

| 11.00, 25 at 11.00
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Magistrate—You are charged with loitering. Have you anything to say in your own behalf? Prisoner—I am a poet, your Honor, and—Magistrate (interrupting)—Oh, well, I won't add to anything to your sentence on that account. Being a poet is not a crime, and I'm willing to give you time enough to To blanch almonds pour boiling water over the almonds and leave them it the cover the garment is sent to the swing machine, for it is found useful in picking out pins in the machine drawers. Oil stains on clothing should be covered with soap and washed with cold water before the garment is sent to the swing machine, for it is found useful in picking out pins in the machine drawers. Oil stains on clothing should be covered with soap and washed with cold water before the garment is sent to the new of the pinking to give you time enough to

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What is Called Death. To the unscientific citizen it is something of a surprise to learn that large parts of the body are alive and useful after the phenomenon popularly known as death has taken place.

as death has taken place.

Few of us suspect, for example, that our kidneys and hearts after we have died ourselves can in most cases be resuscitated and that if by some surgical miracle they could be transplanted into another body they would quickly resume their functions.

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latter process.

Autolysis does not take place ex-

freezing point. Here they live in a condition of suspended animation.

Dry and shrivelled as they appear, they are still living tissue, and although the animals from which they have been taken have long since gone to their final rest these fragments, if placed in a new living host, once more take up the thread of existence. That the arteries could be removed from a man recently dead and have their vitality and usefulness preserved in this same fashion is certain.

Socialists and the Prayer Book. Socialists and the Prayer Book.

A cable despatch indicated that the aggressive socialism of Great Britain is beginning to attack the Church of England in its own domain. A Liberal member of Parliament, under Socialistic influence, will endeavor to compel the convocation of the church to restore to the historic prayer book a petition of the reign of Edward VI., which was certainly not a Socialistic era. Archibishop Cranmer, a thrifty churchman, was the author of this appeal to the Lord to soften the hearts of landowners and give them grace not to "join house to house nor couple land to land to the impoverishment of others." It is a far cry from softening the hearts of land-

NOT SATISFIED ABOUT REVOLVER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

dy, and if the revolver is there an effort will be made to get it.

SATISFIES CROWN OFFICIALS. The evidence given so far may have disappointed the public who looked for startling revelations before this, but it has not disappointed the crown author-ities. They think it supports their the-

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George Tate Blackstock, who represents the Attorney-General's Department, said:

"Things are developing, and all very nicely."

"Is anybody under police surveilance in this case."

"The evidence is going just as we expected it would," he said.

"Would it be right to suppose that the detectives had someone in view all the time?" he was asked.

"Not exactly. Everyone connected with the case has an open mind. However, the evidence so far has confirmed certain ideas held before the hearing began."

"Do you see any outlet?"

"Oh, yes," began the lawyer. And then he added, "The case is by no means finished yet."

An INTERVIEW WITH BROTHER Hiram Kinrade, the only other living brother of T. L. Kinrade, was interviewed yesterday as he sat in a fish hut on Stipes Intel.

"My father had six children," he said.

"My father had some years ago.

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My father had been dee property previous to my father's de-

mise."
"Did you and Thomas L. Kinrade have any dispute about the division of the property?" he was asked.
"Yos."

"Did that trouble end in a lawsuit?"

"Yes"
"Was it settled?"
"Yes, the trouble was not about amounts but about what piece of property each would have. Arthur O'Heir, of Hamilton, negotiatel the settlement for us."

ment for us."

"What have been your relations with Thomas Kinrade and his family?"

"Thomas and I always speak when we meet on the street. I worked as a carpenter with Ernest, who is a contractor, during the summer of 1907 and helped him to build several houses. But I strained my side lifting some timbers and have not worked much at my trade since. During the winter I fish on the bay. Mrs. Thomas Kinrade and I did not speak. I have not spoken to her for years. I had not seen any of the girls for four or five years before the funeral. On the day of the funeral Thomas and I and my two nephews, Ernest and Earl, drove in the same cab."

Dining With the Hangman.

In "The Comic Side of Crime" in the February Strand Magazine, Harry Furniss tells a somewhat startting story of the Hon. Lewis Winnfeld!

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is beautiful Dublin estate; and
Wingfield was anxious that his don
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the conversation of the conversation o was, the conversation did not turn, during dinner, on criminals or hanging. His butler was an old and valued servant, and when he was in the room Wingfield was careful to refer only of the come which he and his guest had met to discuss. But to the host's horror, the hangman kept looking at his watch, and once or twice, when the butler was in the room, he would say:

"Ah, they're giving it to them now. I have over."

Who are they? I didn't know there Well, I should think

wouldn't be here."
"But they're criminals of some kind—
flogging, eh?"
"Flogging! Criminals! Bless you, no,
sir. I was looking at my watch 'cre to
time the presentation of prizes at my
girls' school. To-day one takes a fust
prize and the other a second!"

----After several years of test and experiment a report has recently been made by the United States Geographical Survey on the subject of fuel briquettes, which is exceedingly favorable. In all tests the use of briquettes seems to have increased the evaporative efficiency of the boilers, and generally decreased smoke density. The most favorable results were noted in the use of briquettes in place of coal in locomotive firing.

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PROMPT DELIVERY

BARROW WILL NOT USE AXE

On Any of the Ward Foremen of City.

Council or New Engineer Will Have to Do It.

Barton People Called to Consider Annexation.

City Engineer Barrow declared this morning that if the aldermen were look-ing to him to fire two of the ward foremen, to reduce the number from seven to five, dividing the city into that number of districts, they were looking in the wrong direction.

"You won't do it, then?" Mr. Barrow

"No." he said. "Let the new man do

Foremen Kerr and McAdams are said to be the ones slated to go. The Board of Works will take the matter up, make a recommendation, and if Mr. Barrow declines to act on it, the Council will

The city has been informed that the Railway Board has granted an order for the Garth street bridge in accognance with the plan filed. The city officials are wendering whether this is the plan they filed or the one by the company. The company's plan has a grade that does not suit the city.

Yesterday Mayor McLaren, Chairman Allan of the Board of Works, Secretary Brennan, City Treasurer Leckie and the City Solicitor appeared before the Railway and Municipal Board in connection with the city's application for permission to issue debentures to the amount of \$237,000. The deputation are hopeful that the board will report favorably.

The following building permits have been issued: W. L. Pringle, two frame houses on

W. L. Pringle, two frame houses on Hilliard street, between Brant and Gilkinson streets for A. Stuart, \$800.

George E. Mills, alterations to store, 67 King street east, for Gore Realty Company, \$400.

Stewart & Witton, erection brick house on Aberdeen avenue, between Caroline and Hess streets, \$4,100.

M. M. Webb, brick house, Queen street, between York and Barton, \$300.

Stewart & Witton, alterations on Young street, between Hughson and John streets, for C. Turner, \$500.

A. Swazie, brick house, on Trolley street, north of Barton \$2,000.

The health report for the weeks shows five cases of diphtheria, two of chickenpox, one of typhoid, and four of scarlet fever.

J. Walter Gage, Reeve of the town-ship of Barton, has called a meeting of the residents and ratepayers, to be held in Trolley Street School on Monday evening, at 7.30, for the purpose of dis-cussing the question of the annexation of a portion of the township to the city of Hamilton.

OUT SOON.

You Caught Him?"

The improvement in the condition of Police Constable Harry Smith in the last few days has been rapid. It is expected that he will be out of the Hos pital much sooner than was at first sup posed. He is allowed to receive a couple of visitors daily, and many of his bro-ther officers go down to see him. Each one reports a jolt when he first enters reports a jolt when he first enters room. "Have you eaught the man?" This is what the victim always

In the meantime the detectives and police are working on the ease. They are inclined to the idea that no ordinary burglar turned the trick at the Kappele home, and their reason for thinking this is that the papers all through the house in desks and on shelves, were most thor

RIOT IN PARIS.

Letter Carriers Disorderly-Forty of Them Arrested.

Paris, March 13.—Serious disorders occurred last night in the central tele graphic bureau of the post office, which caused great delay to foreign communiand inconvenience to the patrons

meeting of several hundred postmen A meeting of several hundred postmen held to protest against certain modifications in the service, got out of hand, and the men marched to the telegraph bureau, which was stormed.

Reinforcements of police were hastily summoned, and rushed the barricades of furniture. Forty of the disturbers were arrested. All who took part in the disorders will be dismissed from the service.

Week-End at "The Welland

\$6.50 pays transportation, board and baths for week end visit to "The Welland," St. Catharines. Leave Hamilton 5 p. m. Saturday, arrive Hamilton 8.45 a. m. Monday. Apply Grand Trunk Ry Office, city.

EARTH SHAKES.

Manila, March 13.-Local seisme graphs recorded serious earthquakes continuously from 7.26 to 9.50 o'clock this morning. It was estimated that the region of the disturbance was 10,000 kiloetres distant.

Two Spring Lambs For To-morrow

Also new season's maple syrup, tur-keys, chickens, geese, ducks, prime beef, fresh sausage, Grimsby and imported to-matoes, cauliflowers, Boston head let-tuce, wax bears, new potatoes, green peppers, rhubarb, cranberries, mint, sweet potatoes, Spanish unions, spinach, green onions, spy apples, pineapples, grape fruit, ears, Malaga grapes, plums, muf-fins, crumpets.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

chaperon is a formidable female, party who has seen enough of the world to know when not to look.—Dallas News.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Mrs. Fred Wilkin, of Saginaw, Mich. visiting her mother, Mrs. Temple, Can

non street east.

—Charles King, bartender at the Stockyards Hotel, is ill at the City Hospital with Bright's disease.

—B. Goldberg, of the Goldberg Iron Company, of this city, has left for New York and Pittsburg on a business trip.

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—To-morrow evening Rev. John Young will speak on "The Two View Points of Bible Interpretation," causing the present controversy in Toronto.

—At the Church of the Ascension to-morrow the preachers will be, morning the Rev. A. B. Higginson; evening, the rector, Canon Wade.

—At St. Giles! Church the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin, will preach at both services. Miss Douglas Anderson will sing "Sun of My Soul" in the morning, and a quartettq will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) at the evening service. vening service

-Mr. Edward Kerr, of Deloraine,
Manitoba, accompanied by his wife and
daughter, is in the city, the guest of
Mr. William Noonan, 270 Hughson street
north. Mr. Kerr is a brother-in-law of
Mr. Noonan, and they have not seen
each other for 27 years.

—"Starland" was the subject of a
highly interesting illustrated address by
G. Parry Jenkins, president of the Hamilton centre of the Royal Astronomical
Society of Canada, at the Collegiate In-

ilton centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, at the Collegiate Institute, Peterboro, last night. A large and representative audience assembled, and the educational value of these astronomical lectures is appreciated beyond the circle of the local branch.

FELL DEAD.

Young Farmer From Millgrove Got Sudden Call To-day.

Henry Schooley, a young marriel farmer from Milgrove, met an untimely end this morning, a few minutes before s o'clock, when heart disease claimed him for a victim while he was joking num for a victim while he was joking and talking to the stabelmen at the Do-minion Hotel. Schooley was 40 years of age, married and leaves several chil-dren and a brother, Dudley Schooley, 182 Hughson street north, in this city. Schooley was beinging to the service of the s Schooley was bringing a load of produce from his farm, and arrived at the Dominion Hotel at ten minutes to the Dominion Hotel at ten minutes to eight. He got out of his rig and was talking to W. J. Walker and Charles Harvey, hostlers He was joking with them just before he started to unhitch his horses, when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the ground on his face. The hostlers rushed to his assistance and carried him into the stable. They called Dr. Davey, but when he arrived he announced that the man had died instantly. Constable Campbell was called and nounced that the man had died instantly. Constable Campbell was called and had the body removed to the city morgue. He summoned Coroner McNichol who, after an investigation, decided an inquest was unnecessary. Constable Campbell notified Dudley Schooley, who decided to take the load home and to notify the dead man's wife.

Schooley was a member of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows, having been initiated in Advance Lodge, this city, last December.

MONDAY MORNING

P. C. Harry Smith Asks "Have Geo. W. Robinson Will Sell Fine Bankrupt Stock.

The old saying that nothing succeeds like success is true of the Geo. W. Robinson & Co.'s big department store, James street south. In this issue they make the announcement of having purchased from the bankrupt stock of Burton, Spence & Co., manufacturers of high grade goods. Realizing the quality of the stock to be just what Hamilton of the stock to be just what Hamilton ladies like—the best—the proprietors decided to buy extentively and give their customers a genuine surprise in point of selections and values. On Monday this excellent stock will be offered, and the customer of large or small means will get the bumper bargains. The stock is most comprehensive, and includes whitement of all kinds, ginphams prints and most comprehensive, and includes standard wear of all kinds, ginghams, prints and other spring and summer dress goods, and silks. This is without doubt an opportunity rarely given, and the ladies opportunity rarely given, to read the adshould make it a point to read the advertisement on page 4 and be on hand Monday morning.

SMALL WINS THE SUIT.

In the Divisional Court, Toronte terday, judgment was given in the ac-tion of Small vs. Claflin, dismissing the terday, judgment was given in the action of Small vs. Claffin, dismissing the appeal of the defendant with costs. This was the suit of A. J. Small against the Claffin Company, of New York, for damages for delay in the completion of the remodeling of the Grand Opera House in 1907. It is expected that the case will be taken to the Supreme Court. J. L. Counsell appeared for Small, and H. H. Bicknell for the Claffin Company.

A REAL THRILLER.

An exciting melodrama, "Billy the Kid," was presented at the Grand last night before a top heavy house, The play has to do with life in New Mexico, and is a genuine thriller. The company is headed by Fred Stauley, a bright young actor, who had the title role. The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

LEAVES AFTER EASTER.

Mr. Vernon Carey, tenor soloist of St. Paul's Church, this city, whose appointment as leader of St. Paul's Church choir. Dundas, was announced in the Times a few days ago, has sent in his resignation to St. Paul's here, to take effect the second week in April. He will fill his present engagement till after Easter.

TO CLEAN OFF FOG.

Paris, March 13.—M. Debois, a French engineer, is at present conducting a series of experiments on the English Channel, which have given rise to the hope that New York harbor may ultimately be kept free of fog.

Brighten Up.

BLACK HAND DETECTIVE

Murdered in Palermo, Sicily, Where He Was on Business.

Was Head of Italian Bureau of N. Y. Police Dept.

Had Brought Many Murderers to Justice and Often Threatened.

New York, March 13.-Lieut. Joseph Petrosino, head of the Italian bureau of the New York Police Department yesterday was assassinated in Palermo, Sicily, according to a special cable despatch to the Herald to-day. The assassins, the despatch says, are unknown.

Lieut. Petrosino went to Italy on a special mission to investigate the socalled Black Hand with a view to bringing about better protection for ce abiding Italians in this coun

peace abiding Italians in this country.

Petrosino-was the Black Hand expert of the New York Police Department and a terror to Italian criminals. It is said that he had more convictions for murder to his credit than any five policemen connected with the detective bureau. In his work it is only natural that he incurred the enmity of all Italian criminals and the report of his death in Italy leads to the belief that at last he fell a victim to those whom he had so relentlessly prosecuted.

He went to Italy more than a year ago on a plan suggested by Police Commissioner Gingham, the object of which was to be the adoption of means to check the tide of undesirable Italians and Sicilians to this country and particularly to New York city. Petrosino was so accustomed to receiving threatening communications and of hearing threats against his life that he paid little attention to them. It is said that he had been warned against going to Palermo, where he is said to have been assassinsted, but he ignored the threat and scoffed at the idea of being killed.

A PIONEER.

Death of Mr. Samuel Marshal in Binbrook.

One of the best known and most highly respected residents of Binbrook, Mr. Samuel Marshall, a resident of that township for 76 years, died at his home this morning at the age of 87. Mr. Marshall came with his father's family from England at the age of 11 years, passed through Hamilton in 1833 and settled in Binbrook. He was the last survivor of that pioneer family. He followed farming all his life, and with success, and won the esteem of all. He was twice married and leaves two sons, James, of Hall's Corners, and Wesley, of Saltfleet, by the first union, and a daughter and two sons, Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson, of Stoney Creek, Edward H. at home and Abiathar Marshall, of this city, by the second union. His wife died last July and since that time a son's wife and a son's child have been laid at rest, this making the fourth death in eight months.

Deceased was a lifelong Methodist and a Liberal.

The funeral will take place at 1.30 on Monday to the. shall came with his father's family from

The funeral will take place at 1.30 on Monday to the Binbrook burying

ground.

HATS OFF!

Women Must be Bareheaded to Get in This Church.

New York, March 13.—A Boston des patch to the Times says: The First Baptist Church of Somerville has officially barred from public worship all omen who refuse to remove their hats before entering the church auditorium.

ones of New England. "The tancy mulinery of the present time attracts so much attention," said one of the trustees, "that women spend more time examining hats than they do

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LECTURE ON KINGSLEY.

On Thursday evening the boys of Highfield School were entertained by Mr. Alfred Baker to an illustrated lecture on "Charles Kingsley." The views accompanying the dissertation were numerous and beautiful. They were taken from photographs by the lecturer when travelling through Descending en from photographs by the lectur when travelling through Devonshire.

amazement.

"How could you tell, mamma, when I didn't let um ring one bit?"

"The odor of them is on your hands," explained mamma; "they smell just like the bells."

May had sent to the store, half a mile away, her brother for some checolete.

Brighten Up.

A coat of paint goes a long way towards making a room look clean and cheerful. Island City paints or japalac will help to make your home cosy. We have ababastine and kalsomine in stock, also a full line of brushes. Call and see also a full line of brushes. Call and see Parke & Parke, druggists. away, had sent to the score, had a fine away, her brother for some chocolate candy babies, which he called "nigger babies." She had been impatiently watching the road for his return for some time. Now, as she realized the re-

BIRTHS

McLAREN—At "Bowbrook," Hamilton, on Saturday, March 13th, 1909, the wife of H. E. McLaren, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

SHARKEY—STORER—At St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, March 11th, 1906, by the Rev. D. R. Drummond, James Louis Sharkey, to Alice Murray, only daughter of the late David and Mrs. Storer.

DEATHS

LUSK—In this city on Friday, March 12th, 1900, Sarah Dodds, beloved wife of John D. Lusek, aged 71 years.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Affecd Strowger, 248 Hughson street north, on Monday at 2.30 p.m. Private. Internent at Hamilton Cometery, Bowmanville papers please copy.

BOWINAINTIE Papers presse copy.

MAICSHALL—At "Bilmbrook, on Saturday, March 13th, 1909, Samuel Marshall, in his Sfill rear.

Funeral on Monday, March 15th, 1909, at 1.30 o'clock, from his late revidence. Friends will please accept this intimation.

IN MEMORIAM.

DUFFY—In loving memory of Gordon Joseph
Duffy, who died March 13th, 1963.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love of him who sleeps beneath
Will never fade away;
Mother and Father.

IN MEMORIAM. PRENTICE—In loving memory of Joseph Prentice, who died on March 13th, 1908.

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THE WEATHER. FORECASTS-Generally fair, not

such change in temperature. Sunday postly cloudy, light snow in some WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES.

Since yesterday morning light snow falls have occurred in the western. Provinces, elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fair, for the most part moderately cold.

Washington, March 13.—
Eastern States and Northern New York—Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion to-night and probably Sunday; moderate to brisk east to south winds.

Western New York—Rain or snow to-night and Sunday.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke ½ Parke's drug store:

store: a. m., 30; 11 a. m., 32; lowest in 24 hours, 27; highest in 24 hours, 32.

ABE LEE AT LEADVILLE.

Led the First Successful Party in Cali fornia Gulch.

"When the history of Leadville is written," said Max Boehmer, of Denver ago. He was one of the best known characters in this section. He was the first recorder of Lake county

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"The question has also been asked," continued Mr. Boehmer, "where did the millions of dollars taken out of the California gulch placers in early days go? about ready to quit when Lee suggested

when travelling through Devonshire.

A Remarkable Scent.

Three-year-old May had been forbidden by her manima to play with some old sleigh bells, as they were corroded. A few days after this, mamma being too ill to rise from her bed, May paid her a visit.

"And how are you to-day, my dear?" inquired mamma, as May affectionately patted her face. 'But, oh!" she added, "you have been playing with those rusty old bells again."

The child looked at her mother in amazement.

Steamsnip Arrivals.

March 12.

A Provence—At New York, from Havre, Caledonian—At Manchester, from Boston, Adriatic—At Southampton, from New York, Mesaba—At London, from New York, Kolin—At Bremen, from New York, Kolin—At Bremen, from New York, Koenigen Luise—At Napies, from New York, Grosser Kurjust—At Jaffa, from New York, Empress of China—At Vancouver, from Hong Konz.

Empress of China—At Vancouver, from Kong.

Lake Erie—At St. John, from Liverpol.

Virginan—At Halifax, from Liverpol.

Mrs. David D. Coolidge, of Athol, Mass., has a rooster that beats the ducks

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