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stated that it was established to put in Massachusetts after the primary I teeth into the resolutions defining the did it in lithnois before the primary." er, and thence to Massey Hall. On errival at the hall the procession halted for about 15 minutes before entering, principles of the temperance party. while the bands played several selections. Then the service commenced.

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FELL ON FENCE AND MAY

Beatrice Chapell of Swansea Was Cleaning Windows on

She Slipped,

Beatrice Chapell, aged 18, of Windermere-avenue, Swansea, was very seriously injured Saturday afternoon, when she fell from the second storey of her home and was impaled on a picket fonce.

window overlooking an alleyway, and

Dr. Ricker of Mimico was summoned

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pointment of a provincial organizer. the sub-committee in question.

fective. Second Floor When

the purpose of wiping the glass. In that the alliance had recused his com- port him." her grasp. She lost her balance and mittee's request for an organizer. He

fell on the fence, 18 feet below. One board pierced her lung. Mr. J. Chapell' heard his daughter's groans and rushed from the house to her add.

Will Tell Story of Titanic Disas-

ter to Special Brit-

ish Court of

Enquiry.

Major Arthur Peuchen of Toronto, it

which will investigate the Titanic dis-

aster. It was stated in Toronto yes-

and reports that Miss Chapell's condition is very serious.

MAJOR PEUCHEN FOR CENSORS

Ald. Austin was asked by The World said such was the case, but his com-

mittee would meet again at an early date, and there was likely to be quel to the executive's refusal.

VARSITY MEN

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Oualifications to Deal

. With Theatres,

Holding up a sheet of raper, Col. After two meetings of the electoral Roosevelt said: "Ive got two parallel action committee they reported to the columns here; in one are iry chief supgeneral executive asking for the ap- Iss ters: in the other Mr. Taft's. Among his own supporters the

The adoption of this report would have colone! mentioned western governors, C. P. R. and the G. T. R. will submit put the control of the campaign ma- who asked him to run, and Gifford chinery in the hands of Ald. Austin. Pinchot. "Where's Ferkins." someone "He's for and space area of the different bagme," the colonel called back, "you As the general executive had 30 can't put a question to me that will Liberals to four Couservatives the ar- embarrass me for a moment. You can cide, suments of the other officials that search my record and yor will find

they were doing and could do all the that I never have done as I never will plication asking permission to conorganizing that was necessary were ef. do for Mr. Perkins or any other human being, one thing I wen't tell to under the C. P. R. and G. T. R. tracks. Very Indignant. you in detail."

T. M. Humple stated to The World Plutocrats With Taft. that the Conservative temperance men As representing Mr. Taff's support- prove of the city's plans Bloor-street

in the west end are very indignant at ers, the colonel named amid hisser of will as a result be made a great traffic the treatment accorded to Ald. Austin the crowd, Senators Lorimer, Penrose, artery: and his committee, and that the com- Guggenheim and Gallinger. "You can The right-of-way for the C. N. R.'s mittee in view of its appointment by judge for yourself on whose side the Toronto to Hamilton line will also be the damage there. Blair, on the Orient to see if she were being watched. the provincial convention will take ac- besses are," he went on. "Mr. Taft up for consideration. The line has Railroad route, was the next town visit-

tion along aggressive non-partisan says I have accepted the support of been approved of to about four miles ed. Much hall and rain accompanied it lines to set the pace for the alliance bosses. So I have when they went my west of Yonge-street, and the present at that point, but no casualties were remachine. He pointed out that the way, but they had to go my way, or application covers from that point ported. policy now proposed by Mr. Rowell we/parted company."

"That's all I have to say of the parwas voted down by the Grits in the

served the people of the U.S., and are also seeking the approval of the had stepped on to the narrow sash for last night if the report was correct when he ceases to do so I will not sup- commission for a number of amended Col. Roosevelt then turned to a de- right-of-way in the northwestern sec-

fence of his position in regard to the tions of the city. courts, repeating the arguments which he has made thrugot the campugn. NEW BUILDING At the end of his speech Col. Roose-

velt called out, "Now you have me. Am I preaching anarchy?" "No." the crowd roared.

Mighty Wave of Enthusiasm. Several hundred Rousevels "shouters"

from towns in northern parts of the state, engaged a special train to bring them to Boston to-night. They came to the arena in a body, only to find the New York Regulations May Be UFF ID ENGLAND Rev. W. B. Caswell Says Police to force their way in and finally gave

up. The colonel_then went to another hall, where he addressed an overflow meeting. He spoke for a quarter of an hour, repeating many of the arguments he had used at the arena, and got a most enthusiastic recoption.

TO.NIGHT'S THE NIGHT.

That the censorship of all plays should be placed in the hands of university men who possessed the culture and intelligence necessary to select of which Lord Mersey is chairman, the modern play had on humanity.

York preparing a new building code, The long-looked-for engagement of B. O'Brien of the Toronto Civic Guild "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," George from Robert D. Kohn, secretary of the M. Cohan's famous comedy success, will committee, that the report will soon be

able to agree as to the specifications

plans. The location of the tracks, the

issue which the commission will de

The proposed crossings in the Don

GODE IS READ

Obtained for Use in Framing

Toronto's New

Laws,

For several months past a strong

committee has been at work in New

shows for the public's amusement, was begin at the Princess Theatre to-night, ready. As it is one of the most imis understood, intends to go to England what Rev. W. B. Caswell of Parkdale continuing for a week, with matinees portant reports ever issued on the to appear before special court to tell his Methodist Church advocated in his Wednesday and Saturday. Yet, al- building question, several cities in the appointed by the house of commons, sermon last night on the bad influence though it is nearly, two years since its United States are waiting for it, and first production, the play has been seen it has been suggested by the guild grants who arrived on the steamship The police, said Mr. Caswell, did not in but few cities outside of New York, that the Toronto scity council get in possess the knowledge and acumen es- Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, ow- touch with the secretary of the com-Empress of Britain, will reach Toronto terday that Major Peuchen had re-ceived a cable from London asking him to appear the special court to tell his story. He will leave probably in a mecessary that properly qualified men been hadied as the great American com-to appear the special court to tell his story. He will leave probably in a mecessary that properly qualified men been hadied as the great American com-to appear the special court to tell his story. He will leave probably in a mecessary that properly qualified men been hadied as the great American com-to appear the special court to tell his a mecessary that properly qualified men been hadied as the great American com-to appear the special court to tell his a mecessary that properly qualified men been hadied as the great American com-to appear the special court to tell his a mecessary that properly qualified men been hadied as the great American com-terval to the city.

Plans for the new Union Station BRANTFORD, April 28 .- (Special.)will be dealt with by the Dominion The body of Lottle Gibson, the 18-Railway Commission at their session in the city hall which opens to-day. Hitherto the railways have been unbut at the present session both the height of the building and the position Death and Disablement Follow gage rooms and offices are points of in Train of Storm, Which Covers Nearly 100 The City of Toronto has filed an ap-Miles.

struct subways on West Bloor-street LAWTON, Okla., April 27 -Originating mother opened. It was of a threaten- Toronto Cadets to Bisley. On Saturday This is a matter of vital importance to early this afternoon in the vicinity of Childress, Tex., and proceeding in a quar- ing nature and anonymous. As soon the city, and if the commission apchildress, Tex., and proceeding in a quar-ter circle covering nearly 100 miles, a as the contents were revealed to the that he would pay for the expenses of tornado visited a great region of south- daughter, the latter was greatly dis- one cadet, and this, coupled with other western Oklahoma, killing scores and wounding many.

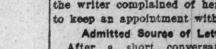
It passed near Altus, Okla., but did lit- dents looking behind repeatedly, as the for the contingent.

Orient freight train No. 19, going north, was blown from the track a mile west of police court Saturday charged with also been received from Brantford stat-ing that that place will be represented. The girl was cleaning an upstairs legislature when moved by the late G. somalities in this campaign I will say Valley of the C. N. R. will also be all of the train crew were injured. Fire. I will support any man so long as he considered. The Canadian Northern

run back to Blair for physicians, who This occurred prior to the finding of went to the scene. the body.

Miss Gibson, who is employed in the mill at Holmedale, left the house Passing on thru the country between Hobart and Lone Wolf, it struck next at Hinton, where several were injured. In many localities telephone and delegraph. She wore no hat, and she hadn't any wires are down and details are meagre. money with her. Half an hour or so meagre. money with her. Half an hour or so Thruout the country near Hobart many children were away from home and have not yet returned and their parents feel much uneashees. Children May Be Lost. alleged to have been sent by Robbins.

much uneasiness. As the tornado proceeded along its course, traveling from southwest to northeast, it lost none of its force. From many of the larger towns in the stricker district relief and doctors were hurried to the stricken towns.



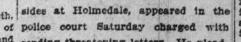
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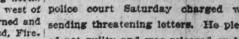
home. Just what relations had existed be-

story is the reverse. The inquest will be held Thursday.

rear-old daughter of Samuel Gibson, Lawrence-st., was recovered from eight feet of water in the mill race Saturday Sir Edmund Osler Offers to Pay evening. All day long firemen and police had dragged the bed of the canal. The body was removed to the morgue and an inquest ordered by Coroner Ashton The girl left the mill where she was

Young Man Arrested.





man Murphy seriously. The engine was ed not guilty and was released on bail.

locations on their Toronto to Hamilton At Lugert two were killed and several injured.

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Women From Britain Will

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Morning.

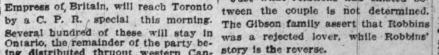
About twelve hundred British immi-

the writer complained of her failure IMMIGRANTS

to keep an appointment with him. Admitted Source of Letter, After a short conversation, in

race. When she failed to arrive home fractured. Twelve Hundred Men; and Friday night, her parents became Crown Attorney Greer ordered an inalarmed, with the result that the search quest when notified of the death. Corowas instituted Saturday morning. ner Dr. W. A. Young and jury will view

engaged to be married to a young home on Bloor-street, at 11 o'clock this man out west, and her parents say morning. Evidence will be taken on a later date at the morgue. that Robbins was continually watch-ing for her in the vicinity of their Argyleshire, and came to Canada in



employed Friday at noon. Her mother Edmund Osler, Principal Hagarty of Thanks to the generous offer of Sir had just visited her with a letter which Harbord Collegiate has now sufficient had arrived at her home and which the money to pay for the trip of the two a letter was received from Sir Edmund. turbed. She was seen by several resi- contributions, provides enough money

the Expenses of One

Cadet From

Toronto.

Passage has been secured on the Dominion liner Canada, from Portland, been approved of to about four miles west of Yonge-street, and the present application covers from that point westerly thru Etobicoke Township. Orient freight train No. 19, going north. Sides at Holmedale, appeared in the sides at Holmedale, sides at Holmeda



Well - Known Educationist Passed Away From Injuries Sustained in Street

Car Accident. Dr. Archibald MacMurchy, aged 80 years, of 133 East Bloor-street, died in

went home again, and a little later the was struck by a Ben-Line street. he was struck by a Belt-Line street her daughter left her work and was Dr. MacMurchy did not regain consciseen going along the bank of the mill- ousness, and his skull was soverely

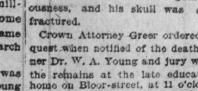
Miss Gibson, is is stated, was the remains at the late educationist's

1840. He obtained his early education in Upper Canada College and graduated from Toronto University.

He is survived by two sons, Angua MacMurchy, C. P. R. solicitor, and Campbell MacMurchy, a local barrister, and three daughters, Dr. Helen Mac-

Murchy, and Misses Marjorie and

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MONDAY MORNING

YET GO IS NECESSARY **JUNC ON STRIKE**

Time is Past When Toronto's Proposed Agreement Between Canadian Manufacturers' As-Business Can Be Conducted Men and Employers Does in One Meeting Every Two Not Meet With Unanimous Approval, and Unless Ob-Weeks-Midnight Session is Probable To-day, With Many jectionable Points Are Eradi-Important Discussions, cated Men Will Stop Work.

City Engineer Rust's resignation, the proposed lite-saving station for To-ronto, the issand water lots question, and the report of the committee on the states are the chief in the proposed astrees will also be dealt with and as meeting to day. Numerous minor matters will also be dealt with and as meeting favoring the signing of the stabilish a fire marshal system for the result that the union and the boss-scasion. Mr. Rust's resignation was accepted in their report to-day recommend that the accepted astore the engineer be granted a bohus of the settling of the minimum of 32c. It was suggested by the board of control, who, in their report to-day recommend that the union of 32c. It was suggested by the sought in as a government the set work of demolition to go on.

interesting will also be dealt with and as many of these latter are calculated to produce lengthy debates, the probabil-ity is that there will be a midnight ecssion. Mr. Rust's resignation was accepted in their report to-day recommend that the engineer be granted a bonus of three council will take remains to be the single council will take remains to be the an increase of 4 cents was demanded some time ago, which would the engineer be granted a bonus of three council will take remains to be the single council will take remains the to the single council will be taken in the matter until the single council will be taken in the matter until the single council will be taken in the matter will the taken the single council will be taken in the matter will take the taken take the engineer be granted a bonus of three months' salary. What attitude the council will take remains to be seen. Mr. Rust, however, is desirous of his resignation being finally accept-ed at once, and in view of this it is believed the council will take definite action. In all probability, however, a keen discussion will ensue and ed at once, and in view of this It is believed the council will take definite action. In all probability, however, a keen discussion will ensue and some of Mr. Rust's critics will probably be censured for their attitude. Life_saving Station.

The board of control recommend that the Dominion Government be approached with a view to securing a permanent life-saving station for Toronto, together with a thoro revision of the existing laws to secure addi-tional life-saving aids. The controllers believe that more precautions should be taken in this respect and the probability is that council will endorse endations.

When the harbor commission was formed the water lots on the north shore of the island were conveyed to that body, but the island committee claim that these should be under the jurisdiction of the city. They have in consequence recommended that the lots be conveyed back so that the city can undertake the various improvements which are needed. The board of control recommend that they be allow-ed to take the matter up with the commissioners and the council will give their ruling to-day on the whole matter.

For Feeble-minded.

their In their report the committee on feeble-minded children and mentally defective persons make a number of recommendations. They want the city to establish a register bureau of in-formation of the feeble-minded. They want medical examinations made and they recommend numerous improves want medical examinations made and they recommend numerous improve-ments for the accommodation of all such patients. The board of control have endorsed the report, but some

and C. H. Silvester, Those on the Platform,

Among those on the platform were

sociation Expects That the Government Will Create the Office by Introducing a Bill Next Session - Rigid Inspection and Record of Fires

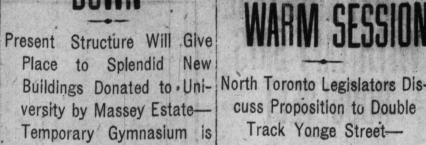
Mr. Heaton. "In the expectation that it will be brought in as a government measure next session, no further ac-tor will be taken in the matter until then." Mr. Heaton states that every member of the association in Ontario should place the subject fairly and squaroly before the member for his constituency and agitate until the government shall fall into line with the project. The sentiment in favor of it is growing rapidly. Rigid Inspection Several of the stipulations will not even be heard by most of the men, and unless the employers are willing to concede these objectionable points they are likely to find themselves in the

concede these objectionable points they are likely to find themselves in the are sociation urge that a fire marking structure. If the mean did not intend to stand for any triffing.
 CODDFELLOWS GET INSPIRING SERMON
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to promotiv. Ligation heid into them. In the State of Ohio, where the fire marshal system is in force, the fire waste has been reduced from approxi-mately \$11,000,000 to less than \$7,000,000 in the last six years, and this notwith-standing the fact that insurable values have practically doubled during that period. to promotiv. Large Swimming Pool The swimming pool will be built about ten feet high. All the pipes and general plumbing apparatus taken from the old gymnasium are being in-stalled in the new temporary buildings. When the new group of buildings ad-joints Wyellife College are completed, Toronto University will have gym-nasium and athletie factilities not ex-celled by any university in the world. tor the cantons, encanyments and lodges, while the upper balconies were occupied by encampments and by members of the Rebakah lodges—a sis-ter organization. There were upwards of 300 lady members present. The sorvice was conducted by the

Present Methods Best.

Assessment Reform



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Track Yonge Street-Matter Laid Over Almost Completed. Till Monday.

There was a lively session of the North Toronto Town Council on Saturday afternoon at a special meeting called to consider the double-tracking of Yonge-st.

COUNCIL HELD

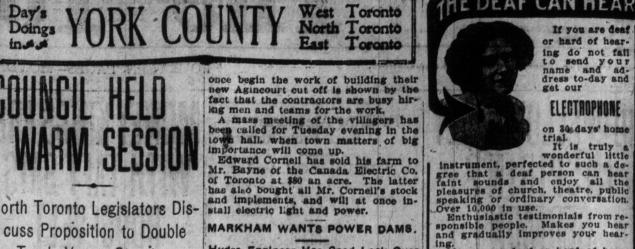
Matters were running along smooth ly in the consideration of other affairs when the reading of a letter by Mayor Brown from the board of control aroused the ire of the chief magistrate. The communication was to the effect that the board of control, on motion of Controller Church, had endorsed a resolution asking the North Toronto Council to meet with them on Monday morning to join in opposing the double-tracking of Yonge-st. by the Me-tropolitan Railway.

"I want to say right here and now," said his worship, "that I consider that letter nothing but an insult to this council and town, and I for one resent. it. I am not surprised at Controller Church making such a motion, but that

Church making such a motion, but that his colleagues should support him is beyond my comprehension." Knocks the City. Continuing, Mayor Brown said: "Af-ter going to work and trying in good faith to arrange a deal with the rall-way company to improve our streets. we would be faise to ourselves to now go down and oppose what we are try-ing to get. What has the city ever done but give us the cold sholder?" said the mayor, holly, with the mem-ory of the annexation defeat upon him. This view was likewise taken by ev-ery other member of council, with the exception of Councillor Ball, who made a strong appeal for the town to go a strong appeal for the town to go slow in the matter and not throw down the city's offer to confer.

"There are other ways in which the city can help us," said Councillor Ball, "and we oug t not to show resentment b cause they did throw down annexation. It was the moneyed men, not the c.t.zens, did that. I charge that if we allow the Metropolitan to double track Yonge street thru the town and stop at the southerly limits we would only add to the congestion and I will oppose it," said he. He further said that he had tried unsuccessfully to get thru council a resolution asking the city are to succeed.

Says City Blocks Progress. Solicitor Gibson said: "I have been working on the joint agreement for



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town hall, when town matters of big importance will come up. Edward Cornell has sold his farm to Mr. Bayne of the Canada Electric Co. of Toronto at \$90 an acre. The latter has also bought all Mr. Cornell's stock and implements, and will at once in-stall electric light and power.

MARKHAM WANTS POWER DAMS.

Hydro Engineer Has Good Look Over the Town.

Staff Engineer Acres, acting under instructions from the Hydro-Electric Commission, has been out to Markham Viliage this week looking into the feasi-bility of building one or two dams on the Rouge River at a point sightly be-low the village, with the view to gen-erating power for flouring and prob-able of the village, with the view to gen-erating power for flouring and prob-able of the village, with the view to gen-erating power for flouring and prob-able of the village, with the view to gen-erating power for flouring and prob-able of the village, with the view to gen-erating power for flouring and prob-able of the village, with the view to gen-erating power for flouring and prob-able of the village of the village of the two future use. Mr. Acres in response to the local board of trade will embody in his report the chance of the town setting hydro power in the near fu-ture. Given good water power and the hydro-electric and railway competition Markham will boom. urnished. Splendid position for steady

WEST TORONTO.

Davenport Church Hold Fifty-fifth

WEST TORONTO, April 28.-(Spe-cial)--The fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Davenport Metho-dist Sunday School was observed in the church on Davenport-road to-day with special services morning and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Locke. Special music was ren-dered by the choir, and the singing was led by the Sunday school children, who attended in a body. A very keen interest is being taken in Sunday school matters at this church, and work will be commenced this week on the large new \$20,000 Sunday school building, which is to he built on the church pro-perty adjoining it.

which is to be built on the church pro-perty adjoining it. Rev. Edward Morby, E.A. of St. Faul's, Runnymede, was the special preacher at St. John's Church, Dun-das-street, this morning. The open-ing of the large new parlish house takes place on Wednesday evening, May 1, when His Lordship the Bishop of To-ronto will formulity over the building.

when His Lordship the Bishop of To-ronto will formally open the building. The Sunday school opening takes place the following Sunday, and Rev. R. A. Hiltz, general secretary of the Domin-ion Sunday School Alliance, will deliver an address. The Standard Dank of Canada have

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HUMBER BAY.

seen the striking opportunities in the western business section of West To-



the consection and I will oppose dd ha. He further said that he ied unsuccessfully to get thru a resolution asking the city to "We must act together if we succeed." ays City Blocks Progress. tor Gibson said: "I have been g on the joint agreement for st week and in disclosing my I may say that if the present agreement as it stands to-day nu, it will be found on examin-be one of the best ever secured 'municipality in and around '. I don't care whether the city care and the care of the lates the forther in the corner of the lates the care of the lates the forther in the corner of the lates the day of the care whether the city the care whether the city of the lates the forther in the corner of the lates the forther in the corner of the lates the day of the care whether the city the care whether the city the care whether the city the the corner of the lates the date the care the the care the the care the t



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minor changes have been recommend-

Weekly Meetings.

The opinion has been expressed very often of late that the council made a nistake in rejecting the motion ic hold weekly meetings. Ald. May in-troduced this measure in the first meeting of the year, byt it met with no support. 'Later, Ald. McBrien made no support. Later, Ald. McBrien made a similar motion which got past its first and second reading and was kill-ed in the third. The feeling is becom-ing general that the day is past when the council can do justice to the city's business by holding one meeting in the council can do justice to the city's business by holding one meeting in two weeks. No motion to this effect, however, is before the council to-day.



Citizens Are Securing Land for Park Purposes When the Population

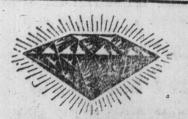
Grows.

The citizens of Elk Lake belong to the Big Eyes Club. In anticipation of the growth of their town into an im-portant city, they have been looking over suitable territory on the outskirts territory on the outskirts cipality, in order to secure for park purposes. Consequently, a district has been chosen nearby, com-prising land and islands adjoining and situated in the Montreal River. The areas picked out comprise in all about 100 acres, and the department of lands. rests and mines, in order to hold this district for the town, have withdrawn it from the prospecting and mining claims territory.

WELLAND LIQUOR LICENSES

WELLAND, April 27.-All holders of liquor licenses in Welland County for the past year applied for a renewal this year. The commissioners granted two club licenses, forty-six bar licenses, one

One bar license was cut off and one were granted.



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Among those on the platform were ex.Mayor Joseph Oliver, past grand master; John Donagh, P.G.M.; Joseph Fowley, P.G.M.; W. S. Johnston, P.G. M.; S. A. Poplestone, Blyth, G.M.; James Thomson, Windser, grand pat-riarch: W. J. Brooks, grand secretary; H. M. Armstrong, district Jeputy grand moster; Chas H. Sims, D.D.G.M.; H. W. Fallis, D.D.G.M.; Bro. Elackably, Kingston; Ald. J. T. V. May, Toronto, and many others.

house, Premier Whitney has sent a

"Without faith it is impossible for any man," said he, "to live as he ought. Our order was organized when it was easy for brethren to lose faith in God; answers of Sir James are character-when there was bitterness, strife and istic and few of them meet with his variance in those years when Great Britain was at war on this continent. Still, those men who founded the or-der of Oddfellows had unbounded faith in God. There is nothing so much as

in God. There is nothing so much as failt that will make a man or an or-gamzation great. Life will be barren and unfruitful without it. We've had an experience the like of which we have never experienced before---a grat tranever experienced before-a grat tra- evidence from all classes interested in gdy when men and women went down the subject, including labor organizainto the cold waters of the Atlantic, tions. It would be well for the labor

into the cold waters of the Atlantic, tions. It would be well for the factor What was it on which those heroes congress to await their report, which rested? Faith, the greatest thing a man will be issued within a few months, be-fore asking a dennite position." Gratifying Results Produce Enthu-siastic Meeting. To the request for more factory in-

"If you want to be on the side of the spectors he replies best men in our land to-day, you must be on the side of those who believe in

be on the side of those who believe in "Fatai accidents are decreasing and God. But some people have only faith statistics do not show that minor acin God, but none in themselves. That cidents are increasing, but on account is destructive. The founders of Odd. of Ontario having a capable staff of fellow hip had faith in God, in themselves, and in the generations to come. I am not here to-day to talk on behalf centre would not be so efficient as the of an organization that needs to be bul- present method of inspection; the best stered up with public speaking. Our service is obtained from district inorder doesn't need that. But every man has to take his share of the responsibility if he believes in the order and in himself. No one who works for this and five in Toronto." organization can be a selfish man. He

"Far better than any minister can do, as bartenders, waiters, or cooks in On-is the work Oddfellowship is doing. It tario hotels.

stands for morality and clean living. It shows you how you can become a better man. In concluding his remarks, Rev. Mr. in

Macpherson made a plea on behalf of men in public life. Many people, he said, had got an idea that men led different lives in public and in private ..

"That is a wrong impression," said he. period during the year. One bar license was cut off and one application for new shop license in Velland Town was withdrawn before may be one here and there who are not To here snop license in may be one here and there who are not the resolution approving of the pro-ssioners met. No new licenses as upright as they should be, and who posed amendment to the Assessment

try to get rich quick, in return for Act of Ontarlo, to permit municipalipublic service, but the great majority tics. If they so desire, to tax improve-of men in public life still believe in do-ing the right thing, and in conscienti- values, is met with: "An economic ously serving the people whom they re- question upon which I do not feel present."

At the close of the meeting it was announced that the collection, which was in aid of the Oddfellows' Home, amounted to \$420. er commission have had this matter

After the service the visiting cantons from Hamilton and Brantford were may be necessary to require medical entertained by the Toronto cantons at examination of all men proposing to will Fanguet Grand Master, lengage in this work, and if found to

At Broadview Hall, to-night, Toronto

East District will tender a banquet to from that employment." Grand Master S. A. Poplestone of Flyth. Requests for labor representatives to committee consisting of T. W. Mere- be appointed justices of the peace: dith. H. W. Failis and Arthur Cars. "No objection to nominees of labor or-radden will meet the grand master at sanizations being appointed as justices the Palmer Hopes and convey him in of the peace if satisfactory in all other a motorcar to Broadview Hall. respects."

Fewer Than Seven Accidents, Mostly to Children, Record of Saturday.

Chatham Looks Like

CHATHAM, April 28. - (Special.) -There were no less than seven serious accidents in Chatham on Saturday, mostly children injured at play. The child of Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield fell down the steps and broke its leg; the twelve-year-old son of Charles Smith was thrown from a horse and badly kicked; the daughter of Mr. Connibear had her ankle severely sprained in getting over a picket fence: the son of

Frank Sparks was struck on the tem-ple with a baseball bat and is in serious condition; the son of Thomas Clark was run over by a bicycle seriously injuring his neck: Harold Mc-Donald of the Gray factory had his hand badly lacerated in a joiner, and Mr. Fretty of the Chatham Business College sprained his ankle badly in a baseball practice.

GOLDFIELD LIMITED

A general meeting of the shareholders of Goldfield, Limited, was held in the Temple Building, Saturday afternoon. The large hall was filled to the door, and seldom, if ever, has a mining compeny in this city held a more enthusi-actic meeting. The marked feature of inspectors, accidents are fully report-ed. Local inspectors in each industrial the day was the general expressions of thanks and congratulations for the

management. The company has exspectors. Ontario has at present nine pended large sums of money on development, as well as the construction aspectors for as many districts. They of a hydro-electric plant of its own, a 40-stamp m'll and a large mining and reside, one in Ottawa, one in Hamil-ton, one in Stratford, one in London compressor plant: The company's mill will start opera-

Asked for legislation to debar arienmust have the welfare of his fellows at heart, and must desire a fuller and betbeileve orientals are employed either well as a million share or unissued stock in the company's treasury. Among those who addressed the meeting was In reply to request for legislation althe consulting engineer of the com- is shown by the figures of Mr. Brenving only eight-hour work shifts pany, and the shareholders had good where the continuous 24-hour system is reason for their enthus astic behavior. Vacant land, \$4,651,947, and buildings

"Very desirable, if it can be arranged are: Messrs. A. A. McFall, Bolton; Jas. o have eight-hour working shift where Oliver, Toronto; D. H. McCartney, Milwork is carried on consecutively for ton; Jerem'ah Dinwoody the whole 24 hours for any lengthened Wm Snider, Waterloo. ton: Jerem'ah Dinwoody, Toronto, and, per cant.

HOLLANDERS' CELEBRATION.

The entertainment on the occasion of The entertainment on the occasion of the birthday of Princess Julians of the Netherlands, announced to be held at the Cecil-street Church, will take place at the clubrooms of the Holland Society, Queen Wilhelmina, 416 Spadina-avenue. Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Week-end Trips. When the week's work is over there is nothing more invigorating than a trip to the country, especially at this season of the year, when fields are turning green and trees begin to show their

fullage. For the benefit of the traveling public the Canadian Pacific Railway will is. the sue return tickets at single fare pius have any organic disease, particularly heart trouble, they should be debarred sue return tickets at single fare pius The eight-months-old child of W. J. tep cents, from Toronto to many points Moses died to-night after a ghort ill-Ontarlo, each Saturday, May 4 to ness.

Oct. 26, inclusive, good going Saturday "No objection to nominees of labor or- or Sunday, valid returning any train Monday following date of issue.

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Real "Hoodoo" Town the past week and in disclosing my secrets I may say that if the present draft agreement as it stands to-day Bues thru, it will be found on examinion to be one of the best ever secured

of the latest in years. Little or no work fas yet been done on the land, while the grass has made no showing. Feed for horses and entitle is exceed-ingly scarce all over York Coupty, and much of that which is being fed is be-ing brought in from outside points at heavy cost. Fall wheat which earlier showed up wonderfully green and lux-uriant has in many places been ser-icusly damaged by the cold winds and frosts, while the same fate hos, it is said, befallen the grass seeds, such as clover and timothy. If will be May 24 by any municipality in and around this city. I don't care whether the city double thacks their part thru Deer Park or not, this is a good arrangement for the Town of North Toronto. The city does nothing but stands back and tries to block progress in the north end be-cause it suits their policy."

Councillor Reid thought the letter was an insult-favored getting in touch with the city by Monday, but was nonmmittal. During the discussion Councillor Ball

harged that Mayor Brown had not done his duty in failing to meet with the board of control at a meeting arranged for that purpose when the whole question could have been talked over. The time had been arranged, but his worship had failed to appear. over

To this Mayor Brown took exception stating that it was simply a miscon C. O. Johnston of Toronto will preach next Sunday in Mimico Methodist ception as to the hour of meeting and thru no neglect on his part.

"Do you mean to say that I neglect my duty to the town?" said his worwarmly.

Church. The Lake Shore-road was thronged to-day with crowds of persons out to enjoy the fresh spring air. Altho num-ters were doubtless kept indoors by the rather gloomy outlook during the after-noon, the shore road was nevertheless used in regular mid-summer style. The coad has dried out almost completely, and cores of automobiles and rigs were seen driving wertward to the Branch. "I do not know that: I only know that you were not there," said Coun-cillor Ball. The mayor had been urged to see Mayor Geary for over a month. He further urged that no hasty ac-tion be taken and on second thought they decided to write the board of control to see what they have to offer

as an alternative. Later Mr. Ball introduced a resolu-tion asking the board of control to grant an immediate meeting for joint consideration of the railway question. lake or up the river. but this was thrown out by his col-

cagues. To The World to-night Mayor Brown said "It would be a good one for the town and would in all probability be endorsed by the people. I have a pretty good idea what the terms are," he said, "and we don't propose to give the railway any more rights than they possess. Owing to the death of the youngest

member of Mr. Gibson's family, it is over on the railway. not likely that negotiations will be re-sumed in the immediate future.

The tremendous growth of the town The directors-elect for the coming year and bysiness assessment, \$1,750.118, are: Messrs. A. A. McFall, Bolton; Jas. considerably over \$6,000,000, and an in-Oliver, Toronto; D. H. McCartney, Mil- crease over last year of more than 33

The firemen had a run to a house on Sherwood-avenue to-day to Mr. Braind's house, but \$5 will cover the damage.

Bedford Park people to the number of about 20 met in the schoolhouse on Saturday night and discussed the quastion of pavements. T. W. Banton presided, and W. G. Ellis led the pposition forces intent on thwarting

Mr. Banton, Mr. Adamson and Councillor Ball made out a strong case for progress, but by a small malority the meeting passed a resolution asking council to resolut their scheme for traffic and permanent roadwars. MR Ellis had nothing to offer but the old

Bruce Ridpath's Big Entertainment at Massey Hall Thursday Night. Thursday night of this week will be a memorable one when the representative athletic clubs of Toronto will tend the monster benefit to Bruce_Riduriant has in many places been ser-icusly damaged by the cold winds and frosts, vhile the same fate has, it is said, befallen the grass seeds, such as clover and timothy. It will be May 24 at the earliest before sufficient pas-turage can be found, but a good warm fair would do much to facilitate growth and work on the land. MIMICO. total the damaged by the cold winds and frosts, vhile the same fate has fail. Being under very distinguished patron-age and with a program of Toronto's age and with a program of Toronto's best concert artists, who are assisting, will, make the entertainment all that can be desired both from a variety and artistic standpoint; the first number on the program, the Toronto Rowing Club Minarces, of the values of the program of the pr Minstrels, of 40 voices, consisting of the following gentlemen: Charles Reid

MIMICO, April 28 .- (Special.)-Rev. conductor; Vic. Scott, interlocutor; end men, L. Hourigan, W. Laflamme, H. R. Brown, E. D. Levee, E. D. Best, T. A. Alison, C. H. Beavis, Dr. H. G. Har-grave; soloists, Bert Caldwell, Al Lin-

grave; soloists, Bert Caldwell, Al Lin-ton, Harry Clark, Frank Hill; chorus, Fred E. Bryan, James Bryan, Ern Brown, Ed. Dixon, A.E. Fordham, W. Laing, W. A. Patterson, G. F. W. Prise, C. Seaman, W. H. Taylor, V. C. Kea-chie, E. Sawyer, R. Beattie, D. H. Baker, James Hill, A. B. Kerr, James Hall, W. Milligan, W. Kirby, R. Jan-nings, A. Cooper, W. Mitchell, W. Price, V. Gaynor, C. Gaynor, F. Mur-phy, J. Hicks, and the famous Deste and cores of automobiles and rigs were seen driving westward to the Branch. Canoes and rowboats were also in or-Cer, and altho the number was certain-lay from from the summer mark, there were still many who braved the cold-lake breeze to enjoy a trip along the phy, J. Hicks, and the famous Dorie Quartet. A fine big orchestra, unde the leadership of Mr. George Delasan dras. The whole first part is full of bright music, catchy songs and che

ruses, end men's gags, witty sayings, etc. Altogether 11 individual numbers HUMBER BAY, April 28.-(Special.) -L.N. Devins of Humber Bay has come to an agreement with the Grand Trunk of headline quality. The entertainment will last two and a half hours. Patrons to an agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway Company, whereby his large boathouse will not have to suffer any alteration to allow the G. T. R. to con-struct their new line. Mr. Devins is exchanging with the Grand Trunk an-other slice of property on the Humber, equal in size to the amount which he is over the sufference of the suffer of this concert will get their money's worth if they over did. Reserved seate are now on sale. There will be 1000 rush seats put on sale the night of the con-

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Fourth Victim of Blasting,

KINGSTON, April 28 .-- (Special) -The death of a livingation named Avarfnoss, in the General Hospital, marks the ourth facility within a few months in camps of the Canadian Northern Rajiway. In this district from blast-

ing, Avarinoss was employed in a comp near Lake Opinicon, and was struck on the side with a rock and several ribs fractured. Coroner Dr. D. E. Mundell will held an laguest Tuesder night

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., April 27-There were 210 packages of butter sold at 25% FREIGHT CARS DERAILER

Western Farmers Basy.

The C.P.R. Winnipeg and Parry Sound trains did not arrive here until midnight last night. This was owing to the derailment of two freight cars to the derailment of two freight care north of Muskoka. Owing to the delay the two trains were joined in one and came in together. The Winnipeg train should have arrived here at 3.30 yes-terday afternoon and the Parry Sound train at 8 o'clock last night.

The inaugur Theatre Stock its season at week is one v talk of the th city. At the organization a Kennedy and Stair has congr out a peer on support these and success is that of last so The stage will scenic effects ordinary. Th a Lrogram th: for any person blues. The P

CHEESE BOARDS. BELLEVILLE, April 27.-There were 360 cheese offered here to-day: Bales 150, at 12 11-16c and 90 at 12%c. COWANSVIELE, April 27.-At the re-sular meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association, held bare this afterboon, 19 factories boarded Si0 pack-ages of butter. Ning buyers ware pre-sent: 565 packages of butter sold at 28c; 245 packages of butter unsold.

mud roads and Councillor Reid as usual counselled delay and a do-no-thing policy.

The eight-months-old child of W. J. Moses died to-night after a short fil-ness. PICKERING VILLAGE ing PICKERING VILLAGE. April 28.-ed (Special)-That the C. P. R. will at Moses died to-night after a short fil-to mean the three prairie provinces show that seeding has been largely complet-ing well. Heavy rains all over the west on Thursday night will suspend farm operations for several days.

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MONDAY MORNING

THE IVALUAL ... UKLD

were proclaimed Emperor and Em-press, are creating intense excitement in London and New York and words fail to describe the brilliant and thrilling reproductions of the greatest Oriental pageant that the world cas

oriental pageant that the world fas ever known. In viewing the Kinemacolor pictures of the Durbar, one is impressed with not only the fidelity of motion and action but chiefly by the perfect fi-delity with which the colors are re-produced. The climate of India lends itself in marked degree to photography and the Durbar pictures have been ac-claimed as a triumph of cinemato--graphic art.

staphic art. Like scones from the Arabian Nights, the gorgeous spectacle of the Durbas is presented with its hosts of distinguishpresented with its hosts of distinguish-ed personages, King-Emperor, Queen-Empress, princes and rajahs of India, chieftains and officials, thousands of British and Indian soldiers and many hundreds of thousands of the people of that mighty empire, all attired in glowing colors of kaleddoscopic hues. Horses, elephants, sacred camels and oxen, all glitteringly attired, fill the scenes, while overhead is the turquosise blue sky, pulsating with the heat-rays of the glowing December sun. The entire series of the Durbar in Kinemacolor, exactly as shown in New York, will be the attraction at the Alexandra Theatre for two weeks, be-ginning Monday evening, May 6. Daily matiness will be given.

The Golden Crooks.

The popular buriesque house, the layety, will offer for week commencing to-day. Jacobs and Jormon's "Golden Crook Extravaganza Company" headed by Billy Arlington, the laughing "Hobo" comedian. This company was at this house, and the favorable im-pression it made is a guarantee for Liberal patronage during its stay here. "The Golden Crook Company" is con-deded by theatrical managers to be the most perfectly organized, and the one that furnishes the most diversified pro-gram of all burlesque companies. In-cluded in the company are Johnson and Buckley; City Comedy Four; Carrie Thomas, "Rovero and Mile Natalio; Jack Strouse and a chorus of twenty-four beautiful young women, including the famous "Crook Ballet." "The Golden Crook Company" is con-

Will Play "Confusion." The Teck Dramatic Club have in active rehearsal "Confusion," a farce comedy in three acts, by Joseph Der-rick, which will be produced April 19 and 89 at Broadway Hall, Spadina-avenue. This very langeable in the hest organizations seen in Chicago in many years. The central figure is that of William Smith, played by Mr. Haw-trey, a genial, kindly old gentleman, who, seeking to escape the tongue of a magging wife, who has domineered over the construction of the club are in the caste:

Harry Rich, who, prior to his retire-ment from the stage, directed the New York production of the above play, also assuming the leading comedy role. This gives assurance that the above performance will receive careful at-tention to every detail and a represen-tation above the average by those taking part.

"Anne of Green Gables." The recital on Friday night in Erskine Presbyterian Church of "Anne of Green

Galles," by Miss Gladys Noxon, A. T. C. M., was indeed a very delightful in-

terpretation of a very widely read story. Miss Noxon's work is refreshing in its

naturalness and appreciation of the at-mosphere of the book. Mr. Murray, the

pastor, spoke of a visit to Prince Ed.

ward Island, and the scene of the story.

Mme. Calve Coming.

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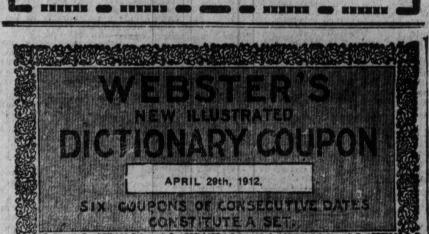


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JANE OAKER AS "EVERYWOMAN" Henry W. Savage's production of "Everywoman," at the Royal Alexandra

Everywoman Everywoman. Toronto playgoers are awaiting with keenest interest, the much-talked-of dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," which Henry W. Savage will offer at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for an engagement of one week beginning to-day. While presenting enter-tainment in an unhackneyed form, the way is said to be a work of unnue the play is said to be a work of unique merit. It is said that the theme was suggested to Walter Browne, the au-thor, by the ancient morality play, "Everyman," which was presented thruout America a few years ago by a band of Lingdish players. That work was, however, little more than a tract, a homily illustrating the brevity of life and teaching that the grave is its

certain goal. 'Everywoman,' on the other hand, is an exhilarating enter-tainment. Its scope is tremendous. It contains drama, opera and spectacle and a small army of players is re-quired in its representation. There are

this week "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." The one tremendous comedy success of the American stage is Geo. M. of the American stage 4s Geo. M. Cohan's "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," a play based on the popular stories that have been appearing in The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, written by George Randolph Chester. This attraction, which broke all at-tendance and laughter records during a run of two seasons in Now York and a year in Chicago is compute to To-

a year in Chicage, is coming to To-ronto, with its company and production practically intact, and will appear at the Princess Theatre for one week. When "Fet Bick Quick Wallingford"

was first produced there were many



upon the theory that there is a "suck-er" born every minute, with his pul-Blackie Daw. These two are the centrai ligures in the comedy, and they are surrounded by thirty other brilliantly drawn character types. The action oc-curs in a small middlewest town, Battlesburg, whither the two rascals went their way to "trim the boobs." How they gather the leading citizens of the village to their financial support by means of the covered carpet tack, how they beguite the tight-fisted capitalists with their ingenious schemes, how they start a land beem, secure a franchise for an imaginary struction line, and

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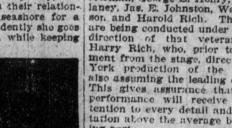
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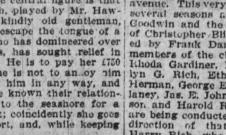
bow they prepare for their "getaway." are told in scenes and situations that are fairly screaming in their humor and cyclonic in their speed. Then the big Cohanesque climax occurs. The two rogues have fallen in love with good women whom they are loth to leave behind them, yet whom they are too honorable to take along on their precarious road. Then, by a peculiar turn of affairs, they discover that their schemes have hatched out beyond their udest dreams, and instead of running away from Battlesburg, they remain an honor to the town, and legitimately an honor to the town, and regrinatery wealthy and happy. The production consists of four beautiful stage set-tings, while the fine cast includes Join Webster, Hose Curry, Wm. H. Forentelle, Marjorie Foster (a Toronto girl) Florence Dunlap, Lois Burnett, Ella Sethern, Margaret Maclyn, John D. O'Hara, James H. Manning, Geo. Ham-mond, Jas. C. Mack, Tay C. Yorke, Chas. H. Wilson, Milton B. Pollock, William Walcott, Junius Matthews, Viciliam Walcott, Junius Matthews,

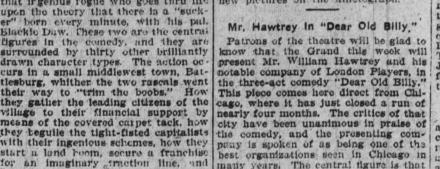
on the stage. The show closes with new pictures on the kinetograph. the clisracter of J. Eufus Wallingford. that irgenius rogue who goes thru life

Mr. Hawtrey In "Dear Old Billy, Patrons of the theatre will be glad to

him for 20 years, has sought relief in members of the club are in the caste: legal separation. He is to pay her 1750 Khoda Gardiner, Isabel Christic, Eve-annually, and she is not to an oy him lyn G. Rich, Ethel F. Rich, Charles or interfere with him in any way, and not even to make known their relation-ship. He goes to the seashore for a much-needed rest; coincidently she goes to the same resort, and, while keeping to the same resort, and, while keeping







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peg and Parry arrive here until This was owing two freight cars wing to the delay joined in one and he Winnipeg train here at 3.30 -yes-the Parry Sound st night.

thirty-seven speaking characters and ever one hundred and forty super-numeraries are used to give verisimili-tude to the various scenes in which modern life is sketched. The principal motorn inters stotched. The principal character, "Everywoman" is a concrete representative of a woman of to-day— young, beautiful, refined, with am-bilions and yearnings. Her mirror tells her that she is beautiful and, longing for a great love which she beheves awaits here in the world, she goes forth to find it, accompanied by her three hand-maids, Youth, Beauty and Modesty. Her quest takes her to a strange place and she meets re-markable adventures. At one time she is a leading actress in one of the great play-houses of the metropolis, at another she is the petted favorite of Wealth, a blase man-of-the-world, at another she is friendless and alone upon Broadway at midnight on New Year's Eive, just as the old year is giving way to the new. In the end the is back at the hearthstone from ch she started, a broken and worldy-wise woman, where she finds love in peasant's costume keeping her hearth warm. The production of "Everywonian" requires a wealth of costume and effects. The cash outlay was onormous. Mr. Savage, with his long record as a producer of big things, resords it the most important achiev ment of his career. Every ald that good taste, brains or money could command was recruited in transforming the manuscript to the stage. The music, which is orchestral in character, was especially composed for it by George Whitefield Chadwick, Dean of New England Conservatory of Músic. He has finished a score which con-sists of twenty-six numbers, and which is performed by a special symphony orchestra which accompanies and is a part of the organization. The costumes vere made from drawings from the pen of Hy. Mayer, the well-known carica-turist and magazine illustrator, and and the scendry was painted by Walter Burridge. One act approaches the scme of stage realism. It represents Broadway, New York, on New Year's

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fanfare. This reproduction is the re-

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bewildering.

Yoshin Sakural, Arthur V. Gilson, Ab. ner Symmons, and many others.

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth.

Nora Bayes, and her husband, Jack Norworth, who command the largest salary on the stage as stars of musicalcomedy and vaudeville, are adding to their laurels with the delightful entertainment they are now giving, and which is called "A Musical Surprise Party" and which will be seen here at Shea's Theatre this week.

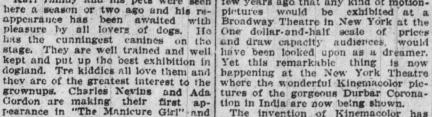
The program is, as its name indicates. filled with surprises, and is replete with the Bayes and Norworth ideas, their famous say-songs and impromptu sayings. The company supporting them is a remarkable one in its make-up, and comprises some of the most notable names of the stage.

Cyril Chadwick is the principal support of the stars on the stage, and he is a host in himself. Chadwick was brought from England by Charles Frohinan for musical comedy and has been secured by Bayes and Norworth for a term of years. He will appear with them in New York in their next musical comedy, "The Auto Cranks" and later on he will be starred at the head of a company in a new musical play. Those who have seen Cyril play. Those who have no one on Chadwick declare there is no one on the stage as droll as he is, and that keeps his audience in a scream of laughter during every second he is behind the footlights.

Among those with the Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth Musical Surprise Party are the renowned dancers, Mary Johnson and Ubert Carlton, who will portray the latest sensation in social circles "The Argentine", David Start circles, "The Argentina"; David Stamper, the planist; Albert Anderson, the magician, etc.

"Ye Colonial Septette," B. A. Rolfe's Froduction, featuring Charles Edwards, presenting "An Olde Tyme Hallow'en," is an attraction that is always ac-Who appears as the stenographer in Geo. M. Cohan's comedy success, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," at costuming adds much to the attractive-ness of the production. The Chadwick doubts expressed as to the ability of sult of tireless effort on the part of the Geo. M. Cohan to write a real comedy, producer. The effect of the mingling altho his musical farces had been the of the phantasmagoria of color and most successful of their kind. But the Trio composed of father, mother and daughter, in their skit called "For Sale movement as the crowds of holiday-revelers surge past is said to be almost piece every critic and playgoer agreed Wiggins' Farm," furnish some fun that that here, at least, had the great Am-The cast is remarkably strong and ericar comedy been presented. Such contains a score of names familiar to the theatre-goer. It is headed by the distinguished Shaksperean actor, playhouse and added to the hunor, saplayhouse and added to the humor, sa-

> their best and they have met with the greatest success wherever they have oppeared thruout the corntry.



MISS WINNIFRED KINGSTON With Mr. Wm. Hawtrey in "Dear Old Billy" at the Grand this week. to the letter of the agreement, she also

is no stipulation to prevent her being where he is, and she manages to be very much in evidence whenever her ceptable to Sheagoers. The science shows husband is forced into an embarrassing the colonial lodge gate and the arrival situation, which is quite frequently, of the guests and finally the drawing- owing to the unsought attentions of room. The music is delightful and over-solicitous women, who insist upon showering favors on Dear Old Billy. The company appearing with Mr. Htwtrey comprises such well-known players as E. H. Kelly, formerly with Sir Henry Irving; George Stuart Chrisis wholesome and continuous. Ida May tie, formerly leading man with Bertha Chadwick in her character the "He Malisch; Bernard Fairfax, formerly tie, formerly leading man with Bertha Haw Girl in Town With Paw" for the with John rew's company; Harry finst time, is a scream from start to Redding, formerly leading juvenile with finish. As a buck and eccentric dancer William Faversham; Earl King, for-she is without a peer, and their sketch merly with Miss May Irwin; Miss Cas-

> A. W. Rice and Mr. G. Esten. The company was supplemented by Walter T. Blackburn & Co., in feats of magic Montreal Tramways Company, who and conjuring tricks, and Mr. Newson Rudolph, planist, high-class, artists side in Beauharnois, but if the sawwhose acts were much enjoyed.

> > Fire in Belleville Institution.

BELLEVILLE, April 28 .- (Special.) siderable surprise when Mr. Robert -A large brick building in connec. tion with the provincial institution for the deaf and dumb, which is Nominations will be held May 8 and

situated just west of the city limits, polling May 15, except in Gaspe, was on Saturday afternoon badly where voting is two weeks later than The introduce the original Scare Crow Girl. This act is the great novelty of the season and is sure to be well received. The Havelocks present their original of comment thritout the scientific and pantomime "F'un at a F've O'Clock theatrical world. Tea," and juggle everything in sight The pictures of the Durbar in India, a considerable loss. The origin of the Adelard Turgeon has charge of the sud make merry every minute they are when King George and Queen Mary fire is unknown.

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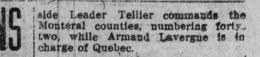
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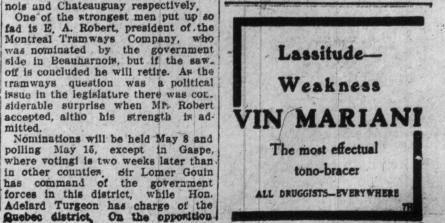
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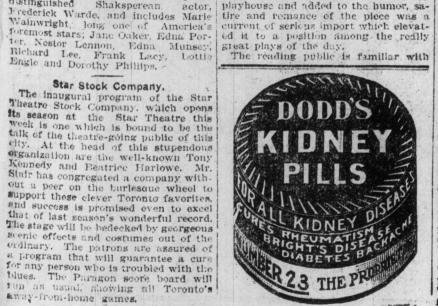


WHERE MEN WILL WORK

The results of the annual examinations of Wycliffe College show that tions of Wycliffe College show that fifteen men will leave that college to enter the ministry of the Church of England in Canada and elsewhere. They will be working in some eight dioceses. The graduates and their prospective fields of labor are as fol-lows: G. A. Bracken, B.A., St. Anne's Church, Toronto; L. C. Banks, Indian work, Keewatin; J. L. Cotton, B.A., St. John, N.B.; L. A. Dixon, B.A., University of Toronto Y.M.C.M., re-presentative to India: W. A. Earn.

field. Porcupine. In addition there are fifety-one grad-





BOSE CURRY

the Princess this week.



kept and put up the best exhibition in dogland. Tre kiddics all love them and they are of the greatest interest to the grownups. Charles Newins and Ada Gordon are making their first ap-rearance in "The Manicure Gkri" and introduce the original Scare Grow Gkri

Gasparri, a noted Italian tenor, and M. Van der Berg, as accompanist and con-ductor. A selected orchestra is also in-cluded in the company. "What Happened to Jones." An excellent company of local play-goers gave a production of "What Hap-

is filled with episodes, and the comtakes advantage of the fact that there plications result in a constant string of situations. As the action moves at a high rate of speed, it contains none of those lengthy stretches of dialog that prove such a trial to inexperi-enced actors. The St. Alban's Dra-matic Society gave the drama with matic Society gave the drains with considerable snap and zest, and made the most of its amasing story. The role of the masquerading Jones was taken by Mr. L. M. Amsden, who got considerable fun out of the awkward situations in which the young man found himself. Miss Ellen M. Holt Satuations in which the young man found himself. Miss Ellen M. Holt was sufficiently fussy as Mrs. Goodly. Miss Marjoric, as her daughter, was vivacious and acted with charm, while Miss Christine Esten made a dainty Cissy, the other young iady of the bousehold in which the troubles oc-curred. Mr. W. Grinnley and Mr. W. W. Farker did good work in the two source of the the source of the source of the the source of the the troubles of the source of the the troubles of the source of the the troubles of the source of the troubles of the source of the troubles of the source of the troubles of the the troubles of the source of the troubles of the troubles of the source of the troubles of the trouble she is without a peer, and their sketch is made a vehicle for the display of her talent as well as those of the chers. Carson and Willard have not been seen in Toronto in many seasons and the young German comedians are among the best on the stage. Their new act. "The Dutch in China," is Balloret. The other roles were filled by Miss Dorothy McCollum, Miss M. McColhum, Mr. F. M. Bradfield, Mr. A. W. Rice and Mr. G. Esten. The One of the strongest men put up so



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The plan for the opening ball same here at the island a week from to-day between the Leafs and Skeeters will open this morning at ten o'clock at 117 Bay street. There will be 509 reserved seats at 75c and 5000 rush seats at 5°c, go on sole, the latter being the combinations. Presiden McCaffery received a wire from Manater Joe Felley last night stating that Bit Bradley, who injured it's ler, will be hore here this morning. Just how serious Brad-lay's injury is cannot be determined until be arrives. he arrives.

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Inter Association Lacrosse. The Interassociation Lacrosse League will meet to-night at eight o'clock at the Broadview Y.M.C.A. All last year's club, are requested to have two delegates at the meeting, a'so any new clubs who in-tend to enter the league and go after the gold watches, which are to be given for the senior championship. —It is more than likely the Ma'tland's will enter a team in the Interassociation League this season. BALL TICKETS ON SALF

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industry. The radical questioning of Sir Edward Grey's foreign policy and of Mr. Winston Churchill's firm intima-tion on naval supremacy are also symp-tomatic of unrest and the rise of syndi-calism may also tend to swell the Unionist ranks. On the other hand, there are elements in the Unionist party whose emergence in strength may exer-

It is an untrue assertion, It is an untrue assertion, for every one letter questioning the position of the prohibitionists, a dozen letters have been published from prohibitionists. I But, in order to convey the particular idea advanced in the beginning of its editorial, The Globe absolutely omits all mention of the important fact that my letter to The World was simply one in reply to a letter signed "An Al-liance Officer" and published in The World.

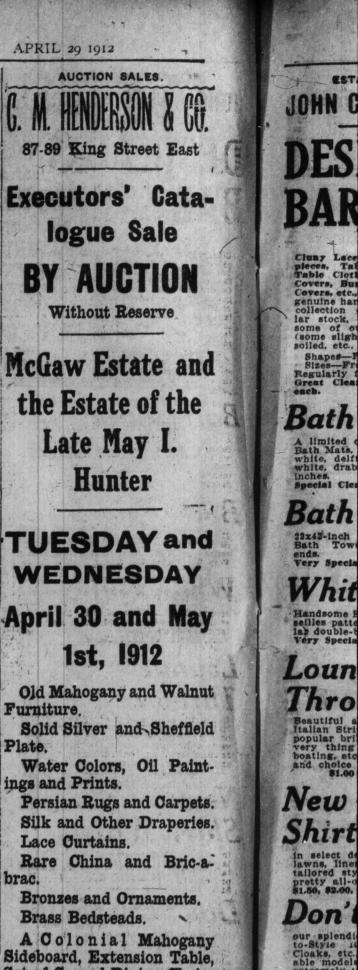
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Editor World: Is there any way in

Conservative Facts. As respects the districts where no-license has been substituted for li-cense, the facts that I gave of the volume of whiskey going into Owen Sound, Orillia, Orangeville and other places are not meraly authentic, but conservative. The prohibitionists have a comprehensive organization, well iin-anced. If they are so solicitous to learn what the actual state of affairs is, why do they not make an investiga-tion for themselves--not a nominal, but a genuine investigation? Are they ap-prehensive that the facts disclosed would make their claims ridiculous? Great Curiosity.

made,

Judgment: There is no affidavit of plaintiff of his ignorance of the mat-ters upon which he seeks information. All that plaintiff is entitled to he can obtain by examination for discovery. For this there is ample time as the case cannot be tried for five months.

renewal after discovery. Time for re-ply will be extended meantime. Judges' Chambers.

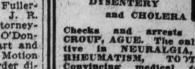
tribution among parties entitled. der made. Re Felix Corr Estate-J. S. Fuller-ton, K.C., for administrators; J. R. Cartwright, K.C., for the attorney-general; G. S. Hodgson, J. G. O'Don-



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Before Middleton, J. Re Eby and G. T. Ry. Co.-J. E. Jones for executors. An application by executors of a deceased beneficiary for an order for payment out of court to them of share of deceased for dis-tributing among particle articled. Or



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of the United States," and the economic blocked the annexation of North Toreason that "all their bank oredits and sonto are the same as are now engaged everything else," to quote Mr. Taft, in sewing the town up in perpetuity. would be transferred from Montpeal, Mayor Geary has a change to retrieve Toronto and Winnipeg to Chicago and lost ground if he acts quickly, and his New York, and the further economic hands are not already tied. In the reason, again, that we would buy a lot meantime "Town Solicitor Gibson will more of our manufactures from them at show better regard for his position than the expense of our own manufacturing by backing up the agreement as an concerns. THESE are the reasons enfinently satisfactory one.

which constitute the price of our getting THE TORONTO COUNCIL ONCE A the American market for our western FORTNIGHT! products. Is not that price too high?

Does not it mean that Canadian nationality is to disappear, that we are to pressing questions on the order paper? he had always desired the freest posbecome an adjunct and finally a part Controller Church is asking what has sible trade with Canada, both for comof the United States? In other words, become of two score subjects:

can get furs and jewels; and everybody ness is discharged. knows at what price; the price of her COMMISSION GOVERNMENT. honor.

The Globe would give anything for On Tuesday last the City of St. John, the American markets; it would pay N.B., elected the members of its first tinued as governor of the Philippines for it with Canada's honor. cities of Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg ing at the deciding election than at responsible position. He was made secand Edmonton become secondary to that when the ultimate candidates retary of war, no doubt for a similar Chicago and New York, and lose their were decided. The affairs of St. John reason, and the offer of a supreme will now be administered by a mayor influence and lose their metropolitan! character. The name of Canada in a and four commissioners, each of whom will have charge of one of the five deshort time would be wiped off the map partments. By the charter finance is of the continent!

given to the mayor and the commis-If the Americans want our food prosion will allot the others - public ducts of the west they can get them by simply letting them in. Why don't they sewerage and public works. safety, harbors and ferries, water and let them in, and again we ask The Globe One of the best features of commiswhat is the price they must have before sion government is its elimination of the bars come down? The Americans the ward system of election. Sectional are not philanthropists. They want interests ought not to be allowed to. . Canada and Mexico. prevail against the general good, for,

BRITISH PARTY REALIGNMENT

In the agreement that has been reach- the sectional interest that is sought to ed to bring to an end the separate or- be conserved. After the experience of ganizations hitherto maintained by the the present year no citizen of common Conservative and Liberal-Unionist sec- sense can doubt that a board of fimtions of the present British opposition, ited number elected by the whole city there is possibly foreshadowed a seri- would deal with the important matters ous effort at a realignment of political 'now pending with more judgment and parties. The reform bill of 1832 caused much more expedition than is now the the replacement of the old historic case.

Whig and Tory appellation by the new! THE ROUGH RIDER'S RETORT. names Liberal and Conservative, and these held their ground until the intro- dictment presented against him in duction of Mr. Gladstone's first home President Taft's Boston speech may be, rule measure. His seceding followers to some extent, in questionable taste, comprised representatives of both the but it must be admitted that he scores Liberal and Radical wings, and the dis- at many points. He reminds his hearfinctive name "Liberal-Unionist" then ers that whatever action was taken by made its appearance. Altho continuing him in the International Harvester an independent organization, the fusion Trust matter, was taken with the adof the Liberal-Unionists with the Con- vice and consent of his cabinet, inservatives has long been complete, and cluding Mr. Taft. He not unfairly by tack consent both have preferred claims that the latter is estopped from of late years to be called Unionists assailing the policies of the Roosevelt rather than Conservatives. Formal ac- administration. Not only was Mr. Taft ceptance of the fusion has been propos- a member of the cabinet, but he be ed on several occasions, but the influ- came MF. Roosevelt's successor with ence of the late Duke of Devonshire was the distinct understanding on his part thrown against its endorsement. Now, and on the part of the people general-

felicitous. On the other hand, it is hard to conceive why Mr. Roosevelt

the arrangement after he had become Why is it that the Toronto council satisfied it would be injurious to his only meets twice a month with all the country. In view of his remark that

pleasing light when he recounts the favors conferred by him in the past favors conferred by him in the past year under review. The revenue was upon his successor. Mr. Taft was con- \$7,776,225 and an average of 4.33 per cent. was realized on the funds. commission government. Public inter- by Mr. Roosevelt, presumably because It would be willing that the great est was well sustained, even more vot- he was well-fitted for that onerous and

directors of our three tailways fore court judgeship to one who had served a trip over one or two of the lines in with disfinction for many years on the the United States? Let them take a federal bench, could hardly have been run over the Pennsylvania road, for dictated by mere personal liking or instance, and see for themselves how many grade crossings there are on favor. True, in choosing Mr. Taft as that road. Even in small towns the his successor in the White House, Mr. tracks are either carried over Roosevelt must have been greatly in- streets or a depression is made for fluenced by their warm personal bridges; and when the engineering friendship, which dated back to the difficulties are in the way, the road goes thru a city by means of a tunnel under it in Washington as under it in this way a denot is made beginners in the game of politics. But right in the centre of a city, but no to refer to an old friend, to say nothing trains are to be seen, no streets cut properly judged, whatever is adverse of his being chief magistrate of the to that general good is bad even for country, as a hypocrite, an ingrate and ing of time and the expense of gate-

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instance, and see for themselves how Children's Aid Society of Brampton and Peel County was held in Grace the Church schoolroom recently, Sheriff Henderson, president of the society, took the chair and spoke of them and the streets carried over by the important work done by this soci-ety thruout the province and of what under it. In this way a depot is made was hoped would be done in Pee in order that every County should be protected and cared for. Gordon, who has been actively inup and no dangerous crossings or manterested in the work of the society for traps of any kind are found. The sayme years past, addressed the meeting and gave some useful information nen and the elimination of the o those present. Mayor Duggan, Rev. W. N. Chantdred and one dangers to employes and

to citizens, would more than pay the extra expense of elevated, depressed or ler, Dr. Long and R. H. Pringle also spoke on behalf of the aims and object tunneled tracks, in the course of one of the organization.

It was decided to form a finance On a recent trip thru New York. Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jerto was decided to form a mane committee who would control this branch of the work in the county and the nominees were Messrs, Henderson, Dugsan, Gordon, Morphy, Imgram and sey my eyes were opened (very much so, indeed) to the manifest disadvan-tages of tracks on the level, and if the respected chairman of our railway commission were to make a few trips Thauburn, all of whom will act. ladies' visiting committee was also appointed to visit all homes where over the Pennsylvania, the Central of New Jersey and the Lackawanna cases of neglect or other evils had been reported by the inspector. roads by day trains (not those in Pullladies on this committee are Mrs. Richard Blain, Mrs. S. Deeves, Mrs. J. man cars at night), there would be very little difficulty in persuading him Mrs. Cumberland, Mrs. E. G. Graham and to gradually eliminate all grade cross-Mrs. W. D. Sharpe. ings in every city and large town in

There are forty wards of the society in Peel County and it was decided that on visiting each and every one of Signora. IN CAMP AND BARRACKS these the secretary would form a committee in each community to look after the wards in that particular sec-The Officers' Mess, both in camp and tion and to report all cases of neglect or abuse to the head office in Brampparracks, with the scores of scarlet mess uniforms, presents an interesting

spectacle, even to the initiated. Every. It was then proposed by C. D. Gorthing is spotlessly clean, the food well don that the inspector and secretary-treasurer, C. W. Norton, ask all the cooked and the number of delectable lishes served is an evidence of profound citizens of Brampton and vicinity to liking for the good things of life. Here, forward to his office all left-off cloth-

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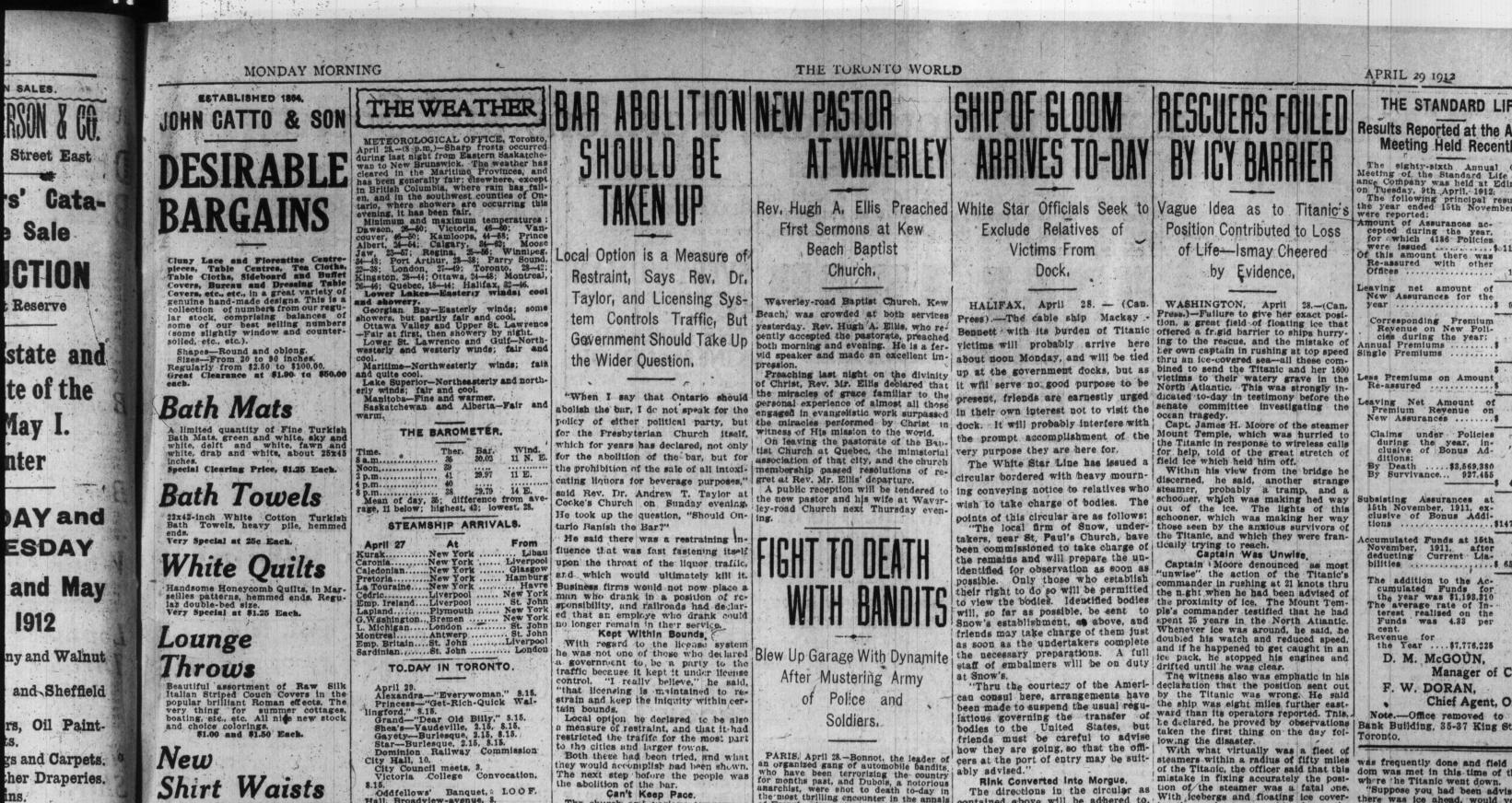
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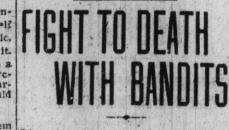


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Press.)-Two accidents of an unusual na-ture occurred on the Cauadian Pacific Railway Toronto-Sudbury branch, near Party Sound, resulting in scrious injury to two employes. The first accident occurred late Satur-day aftermoon: A freight train was pass-ing thru a deep cut when a landslide of rocks and earth engulfed the train crew. The wrecking train from North Bay was despatched to the scene last light, and by some miscalculations crashed into the wrecked train in the darkness, demolish-ing the big steam crane completely. The car containing the wrecking crew was badly damaged, and the car fore-man. J. E. Hughes, of North Bay, was seriously injured, while J. Balley of the bridge and building department received injuries which are painful, but not con-sidered scrivus. Both meh were taken to Parry Sound Hospita. 5.57-Church and King, horse ran into side of trailer; 6 min-utes' delay to westbound King Officers and Games cars. Sunday, April 28, 1912. \$.37 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 6 minutes' delay to King-st. cars, both ways. Season Starts Next Saturday With Games at 2 and 4 p.m. The Don Valley Senior B.E. League held a most successful meeting at Lourdes' Club parlors and elected the banaer year tor this popular league: "Patrons, Hoh. A. E. Kemp, H. J. Flem-ing, Lanel Lamb, Ald. Howland, Ald. Yeomans, Ald. Chisnoim, Ald. Hilton, Ald. Sanderson, J. Seymour, sr., Joseph Russell, J. J. Seytz; hon, president, Ald. John O'Nell; hon vice-president, A. Ac-Graw: president, W. A. Henderson; second vice-president, T. Greer; third vice-president, W. Gard ner; secretary-treasurer, B. Haley, 4 St. James avenue. The Don Valley Senior B.B. League schedule has been adopted as follows: May 4-2 p.m., LC.B.U. v. St. Pauls; 4 p.m., Strollers v. Lourdes, Bye, River-sides. May 1-2, Riversides v. Strollers; 4 the dead be not impeded. The undertaking rooms and the Mayflower Rink are both nearly two Prince of Wales To Visit America Will Stay in Paris Most of Summer-Garrett C. C. Games American Trip in Accord With Plan of Late King Edward. League and Friendly NEW YORK. April 27 .- A cable from sides: May 11--2, Riversides v. Ströllers; 4. Lourdes v. LC.B.U. Bye St. Pauls. May 18-2, St. Pauls v. Lourdeg; 4, I.C. B.U. v. Raversides. Bye Strollers. Hypersides: 4. April. 1912, Elizabeth, wife of J. W. The Garrett Cricket Club practise and play their matches ou the Trinity College campus. The following games have been arranged for the season : -C. and M. Ledgue Games.-May 15-St. Edmonds, away. June 1-St. Cyprians, home. June 5-West Toronto, away. June 15-Old Country, home. June 29-Dovercourt, home. July 20-St. Cyprians, away. July 27-West Toronto, home. Aug. 2-Dovercourt, away. Paris to-day says: The Prince of Wales, who is now It appears that the body of C. M. Hays is not on the Mackay-Bennett, Leonard. Paris, will shortly visit the United States, according to a report in The Cri de Paris. The report says the prince will stay in Paris until well into Funeral from North Toronto Station ! to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at 11 a.m., May 25-2, Lourdes v. Riversides; 4. Strollers v. St. Pauls. Bye I.C.B.U. June 1-2, Strollers v. I.C.B.U. 4, St. Pauls v. Riversides. Bye Lourdes. June 8-2, St. Pauls v. I.C.B. Lourdes v. Strollers. Bye Riversides. June 5-2, Strollers. Bye Riversides. Riversides; April 20. MAGUIRE-At the family residence, 25 the summer, after which, in accord-ance with plans mapped out by the late Clinton street, Toronto, Harvey .S. King Edward, he will journey to Amer-ica to receive the "guiding influence of the western world." no bodies were taken yesterday was painful news to those who have been waiting here in the hope that the Maguire, dearly beloved second son of Lourdes v. Strollers. Bye Riversides: June 15-2; Strollers v. Riversides; 4, L.C.B.U. v. Lourdes. 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PLATTSBURG, N.Y., April 27. the residence of his parents, 676 Duf-A report has just reached here that ferin street, Toronto, William K.(Billie). the business portion of the Village of eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sept. 14-St. James, away. Sept. 21-Bedford Park, home. Sept. 28-Grace Church, away. Oct. 5-Riverdale, home. Champlain, 20 miles north of this Moore. companying him was Mr. Biddle. city, is all on fire. Help has been Funeral Tuesday morning, April 30, Young Actor kept close to his cal summoned from here and surroundat 10 o'clock, to St. Patrick's Church, all day. A Grand Trunk special train ing towns thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. is here for Mr. Hays' body. Mr. Isa-Anglo-American Pact PARSONS-On April 27, 1912, suddenly, at JUSTIN M'CARTHY BURIED. dore is here representing Mrs. Victor his father's residence, 1285 College Penasco, hoping to find the body of street, Stanley, eldest son of Walter G. LONDON, April 27.—The body of her husband. Mrs. Penasco's sister Justin McCarthy, the novelist and his- is married to the brother of Premier Is a Great Success and Moud Parsons, aged 6 years and 3 torian, and for many years member of Canalejas of Spain, and is related to months. Funeral from the above address on Two Governments Have Already parliament, who died at Folkestone the royal family. She is lying ill at Wednesday, was buried in Hampstead the Plaza Hotel at New York. Among Monday, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Helen's Agreed to Settle 294 Claims Cemetery to.day. The procession to those who arrived to-day is George the grave was a long one, and includ- Warren of Portland, Ore., who seeks Church, thence to Mount Hope Ceme-Made by Subjects. tery. Old Country Cricket Club. ed John Redmond, T. P. O'Connor, his father's body. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- In an un-The Old Country Cricket Club had a actice on Exhibition Park Saturcey INJURED IN FIGHT ostentatious way the British and Amer- John Dillon and practically all the ican governments have put into opera- Nationalist members of parliament. afternoon. There was a good turnout, and, judging by the play of the new members, they will have a strong league team. The opening game next Saturday is a friendly one with St. Davids, at Exhibi-tion Park. Names of the players will be published in next Friday's Toronto World. As the result of a drunken fight in-KICKED HIMSELF FREE tion a scheme for the settlement by ar-bitration of a large number of pecun-As the result of a drunken fight in-dulged in with John Tompset at the corner of Queen-st. and Palmerston-avenue on Saturday afternoon, Chas. White, aged 50, of 41 Darling-avenue, an engineer, is in the Western Hospital with a broken ankle. The two men while trades the term Dost Remember Bonnie Bird? London Sportin Life: "Sir Ernest Schiff, owner of Cinderello, winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap two years ago, owns what must be considered the best two-year-old seen out to date in Bonnie Bird, whom he bought at the the applicability of the principal of arbitration to the settlement of inter-The two men, while under the influ-ence of liquor, quarrelled and then fought. In the combat White fell heavily to the ground with the other man on top of him, the weight of the other man breaking his antic His Majesty Wins. arbitration to the settlement of inter-national claims of this kind. Already the two governments by this arrange-ment have agreed to arbitrate 202 claims of American citizens against His Majesty King George V. has Doncaster sales last year, a great bargain at 26% s. Hitherto fillics by Missel Thrush have not been great successes as racecourse performers, commenced the racing season well with victories by his colt Dorendo, by Cyllene, and Carol Singer, a three-year-old bay gelding by Thrush-Konun nent have agreed to arbitrate 202 claims of American citizens against Great Britain, and 92 claims of British subjects against the Unietd States. The secretary of state and the British ambassador have just placed a time limit of four months upon the presentaother man breaking his ankle. other man breaking his ankle. Tompset, who lives at 3 Morrison-avenue, was placed under arrest, charg-ed with assault Karlinchen. A report was current, during the week that following His lajesty's example H. R. H. the Duke ed with assault of Connaught was contemplating keep-Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed bink to four months upon the presenta-tion of other claims of a like character which may be submitted to arbitration. then she will belie her good looks. ng a small stable of horses for hunting and steeplechasing.



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Aged Man Prevents Daughter Rescuing Him From Suicide,

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., April 27.-Joseph Franklin Richardson, 71 years of age, was determined to end his life, and when his daughter seized him by the foot and cried for help, just as he plunged headlong into a well, he kick-

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the committee room was crowded with anxious sailors of the Titanic who The undertaking rooms and the analous sanors of the frame who Mayflower Rink are both nearly two miles from the dockyards, at opposi-ite directions. The conveyance of were a nervous lot. In fact, they were

miles from the dockyards, at opposi-ite directions. The conveyance of the bodies, it is expected, will be slow, but a force of police and militia will be on the scene sufficiently strong to prevent any interruption or dis-order. Col. Fages, who is in charge of the military, will do anything that is required in this direction, and the local police are fully alive. Momore Bodies. It appears that the body of C. M. Have is not on the Mackar-Bennett,

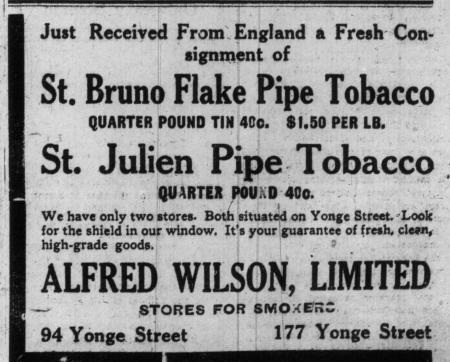
released. "If it is too late to get money for the sailormen." Mr. Ismay declared, "I can see that it is advanced." but on the Minia, Capt. De Carteret of this ship confirming the previous Finally Assistant-at-Arms Cornelius 2500 to 3000 Men Will Take Part In

found a way to cheer the hearts of the sailors and they were escorted in a painful news to those who have been body and advanced money. This made waiting here in the hope that the them a happy lot.

Vincent Astor came to-day from New York with three private cars to claim the body of his father, and ac-

of those who perished have been re-covered, and Capt. De Carteret plain-iy says that he does not think many Frequent But Unwise.

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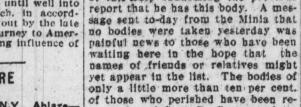
I never saw him again." Mrs. Straus' Heroism.

"After that William T. Stead asked me to show him how to put on a life-belt. That was the last one 1 put on.

CAMP AT GODERICH

June Manoeuvres.

LONDON. April 27 .- Col. Hodgins them a happy lot. P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of area, to-day made official announce-the Marine Co., left for New York to-, ment of the department of militia to day to return Monday. Mr. Ismay still hold the annual militia camp at the remained in Washington, altho he was told by Senator Smith that he was to 2000 men will take part About 2500





Tomlin and her daughter gave a large and delightful tea at McConkey's, where the newly-decorated rooms were heautifully adorned with palms and lawers of all descriptions and an ordale chestra was in attendance, the teaable being centred with a huge basket The last meeting this season of the Royal Grenadiers' Chapter, I.O.D. of Richmond roses and lily of the valcy tied with crimsom ribbon and sur-

fowers. The assistants in the tea-room were Miss Edna and Miss Muriel regent, Mrs. Cooper Mason, to Mrs. Tomlin, Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, Miss Albert Gooderham, of a very beautiful Marjorie Malcolm, Miss Isobel Aller- gold basket of the most lovely flowers, dyce, Miss Kathleen Hartney and pink roses, lilles, marguerites, sweet Miss Erminie Hurst. Mrs. Tomlin re- peas and forget-me-nots. The embossed ceived the guests, assisted by her mar- card accompanying the basket was in-ried daughter, Mrs. A. B. Brown, who scribed, "To Mrs. Albert Gooderham, was wearing a very handsome gown from the Officers and Members of the of green cachemire de sole with green Royal Grenadiers' Chapter, I.O.D.E., in and gold fringe and a gold cap and affectionate remembrance of her many carrying pink roses; Mrs. Tomlin car- years of devotion and unfailing interried red roses with her French gown est in the work as Regent of the Chap-of champagne silk collenne bordered ter, April 5, 1996-April 25, 1912." with oriental shades and had orna-

ments of diamonds and pearls. The Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, Mrs. T. J. Page of the North Toronto Golf Club, held at the clubhouse, the following officers and Miss Gertrude Tomlin, the latter wearing a modish slashed gown of at the clubhouse, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. C. Mor white and king's blue satin with real lace collar and tie; Mrs. Page was in phy(re-elected by acclamation); captain, Mrs J. C. Moorhouse; hon, secretary, Miss Maud E. Gagen; committee, Mrs. a primrose satin gown with black pic-A. E. Mathews, Mrs. R. Barnes, Miss ure hat and real lace trimmings, and Mrs. Hawthorne wore white and white Bessle Moyes. The first of the seacoin-spotted foulard with touches of son's monthly handicap matches is callcerise and a black and white tri-corn ed for 2 o'clock on Wednesday, May 1. het with white osprey. The Toronto Graduate Nurses' Club

The marriage of Miss Lillian Ander- has issued invitations to the formal son, daughter of Dr. Anderson, to Mr. Arthur Russell, took place very quiet-St. Mark's Church. Niagara-onthe-Lake, on Saturday, the Rev. J. C. Garrett officiating.

Sir William and Lady Mackenzie are in Washington for a few days.

Church to-night. The president and directors of the Horse Show are holding their annual luncheon at the Armories on Tues-day, April 30th. ters, on Tuesday next, Miss Lillian Wil-son and Miss Eleaner Wright will con-

tribute songs. Miss McAmmond a pino Col. Septimus Derison will be solo, and Miss O'Brien a reading. town from Halifax for the Horse

Mr. James Swift of Cochrane is at the King Edward, having arrived for marriage of his brother to Miss Dickson.

Miss Laura Gouinlock gave a lunch-

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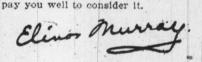
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form the irregular habit of eating be-tween meals. Butter should be used Mrs. James Cosgrave (nee Lyon), post-nuptial, with her mother, Mrs. moderately; cream is much easier to George S. Lyon, 7 Dunbar-road, Rosedigest and supplies all the fat neces-

sary. Milk continues to be the main item their property. in the three-year-old's diet. A quart every day is not too much. It may be modified by adding one ounce of cream and three of water to six ounces of milk.

All food should be eaten slowly and well masticated. A cheerful atmosphere and agreeable conditions at meal time are valuable aids to digestion To-morrow I shall give a meat schedule for the three-year-old child, and let me warn you against some of the undesirable things that very often form a little child's diet. Pork in every form, veal, corned beef, salt fish, goose, duck, stew, hash, fried foods of all kinds, rich cake and puddings, ple and pastry, nuts, jellies, syrups, tea, coffee,

pickles and condiments. It looks as if had left you little to choose from. but really there is a wide choice of wholesome, palatable food and it will



Opening of Navigation to Montreal. The steamer Belleville of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. will open the season of navigation between opening of the new clubhouse, 295 Hamilton, Toronto, Bay of Quinte Sherbourne-streat, on May 6, at 8.30 p.m. Montreal and intermediate ports, leav-

ing Hamilton at 11 a.m. and Toronto 6 Unitarian Preacher's Tribute to Late Mrs. Gertrude Steiner is reading Tenp.m., Tuesday, April 30. The Belleville nyson's Enoch - Arden with Richard Strauss' musical accompaniment, by Miss Leia Hoover, in Old. St. Andrew's is steam heated and electric lighted and has splendid passenger accommodations. Freight is now being received at R. and O. dock: phone Main 2555. Full At the luncheon of Trafalgar Daugh-

ticket office, 46 Yonge-street. ed

May, for those citizens who are inter-ested in helping to make the city beau-Some people use riches as a wedge dulge in their hobby of gardening. During last year the library added an with which to enter the smart set.

concluding college sermon of the university course afforded men-

upment with which to begin a Knowledge should not be begin a Strength was sought for on the campus and in the gymnasium. It was shown or the football field and on the water. Physical prowess was not to be pursued for the purpose of muscular display. Its greatest glory was its use for the protection of the weak, and reof the oppressed.

University Sermon

Receptions To.day.

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BISLEY MEN ARRIVE

Col. Barber and Lieut.-Col. Cross, who are here in connection with the Bisley team, arrived in Toronto from Bisley, Eng. Last night, registering at the Queen's Hotel.

ability to cultivate good habits and to overcome the temptations which would confront them. DIED LIKE A MAN

war on the white slave traffic in London, involving the English aristocracy, rformation regarding tickets, etc. at the man who took the unpopular side

BOOKS ON GARDENING

For the past three years the chief librarian has had an exhibition of books to a watery grave, with calm, stolid, on gardening during the month of at Jarvis-street Unitarian Church on Sunday morning. The preacher based his sermon on Stead's definition tifr1, and for those also who wish to inof the Christian church. "A union of all who love in the service of all who suffer."

especially large number of books on That, said Bishop Courtney of New That, said Bishop Courtney of New, York, at Convocation Hall yesterday, was not the intended purpose. "Boast as usual, but there will be available for circulation as usual, but there will be a special ex-the concluding college sermon of the tation on cpreial tables in the reference Ubrary on College st.

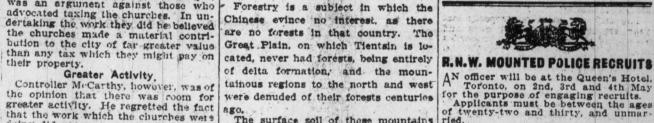
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The surface soll of these mountains doing did not make a stronger appeal has been washed away, and to reforest them would be a matter of great dif-ficulty. F. Bade, of the Tientsin Nursery Gardens, is much interested in to the young men, many of whom drifted away from their former associa-tions, and, as a result, Christian activities were without the services of tree culture. He raises various shade and ornamental trees from seed, but these who might be the most active in securing reforms. He believed, how-ever that if the older men in the the soil of the Great Plain is alkaline, ever that if the older men in the and comparatively few varieties of churches would be more aggressive and trees will flourish in it. He has had take a more active interest in the great the most success with the acacia, social problems, the younger men would line up with them and in this way which is also being used by the Garmans in the Tsingtau district. A British corporation ougaged

their co-operation would be secured. To the Children. mining and shipping has a concession

Greater Activity.

W. T. Stead.

In talking to the children Controller for coal mining in the Kaiping district, McCarthy emphasized the necessity of proper respect being paid to the aged, sin. The surface of the region is and to women. Respect was a virtue which was not so apparent in the ris. broken by hills fifty to 200 feet high. generation, altho it was one of the the company has begun the work of ets and berth reservations at Grand adamentals of Christianity. He urg- afforestation. It already has 1,000,000 Trunk city ticket office, northwest curing generation, altho it was one of the ed the children to avoid all bad habits. young trees growing, chiefly acacla, ner King and Yonge-streets. Phone A great deal of the happiness and sucnd is preparing to establish a nursery Main 4209. cess which they would attain later in life, he said, would depend upon their There are no sovernment for

There are no government forestry officials, schools of forestry or culture, magazines devoted to these subjects, or associations of foresters,

nurserymen, seedsmen, etc., in China GOOD LAWS FOR WOMEN IN NOR.

WAY. Great consideration is shown toward married women by the law in Norway. "The man who went to prison for his In every marriage, when not otherwise arranged by marriage contract, all the property becomes the joint property of husband and wife, and is divided in the Boer war; the man who wrote 'If equally, should the marriage become Christ Came to Chicago,' and the man dissolved.

who openly espoused the belief in spirit communication after death-such a When a married person dies, onehalf of the property thus belongs to the man would go down with the Titanic surviving consort -- man or wife. This party, who are passing thru Canada, is his or her part of the joint property. fortitude," said Rev. R. J. Hutcheon A person who leaves children cannot are staying at the Queen's Hotel, bequeath away from them more than will remain here until to-morrow. one-fourth of his or her portion; the other three-fourths must go to the children, girls and boys alike. There is, however, explains a writer in The Muscles Useless Vineteenth Century, this difference: A widower, even when he has children, can use and manage the whole estate

so long as he does not remarry; while widow must divide the estate with the children when any of them have ached the age of twenty-five years and demand such division. While the marriage exists the hus-

may have contributed cannot be mort- motive power which operates the gaged or sold without her explicit con- various organs. sent. All debts incurred by the wife for the benefit and requirements of the family are binding upon the joint property, and must be paid by the muscle or organ of the body without

On the other hand, the wife has full nervous system becomes exhausted right to the exclusive management and there is complete collapse of the body, use of all she may earn by her personal the different stages of which are deork and industry.

scribed as nervous prostration. locomo-MR. PRESTON BACKED BY TEN tor ataxia and paralysis. The fime to use such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food MILLION DOLLARS

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SUMMER SAILINGS AN officer will be at the Queen's Hotel A Toronto, on 2nd, 3rd and 4th May for the purpose of engaging recruits. Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-two and thirty, and unmar-From Montreal From Bristol May 16 ROYAL EDWARD May 1 May 29 ROYAL GEORGE. May 16 June 12 ROYAL GEORGE June 12 Juny 20 ROYAL GEORGE June 12 July 10 ROYAL GEORGE July 10 And fortnigktly thereafter. ried. Minimum height 5 feet 8 inches, mini-mum chest measurement 35 inches, maximum weight, 175 lbs. Term of engagement 8 years. And fortnightly thereafter. Apply any Agent or H. C. Bour-lier, General Agent, Cor. King and Toronto Streets, Toronto. edit

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New York, Queenstown, Fishguard Liverpool. New York, Mediceranean, Adriatic Portiand, Montreak, London. A. F. WEBSTER & CO., AGENTS, King and Yonge Streets. after serving only five months. He is the third man to hold the job in two years. Altho it still holds, the ice jam in the

upper river that caused the American falls to run dry, is much diminished ANCHOR LINE in size to-night, about a quarter of its usual amount of water passing over SIR JOHN ROBINSON HERE. Columbia ..., May 11, June 5, July 13 California ... May 18, June 15, July 13 Cameronia ... May 25, June 22, July 20 Apply for New Illustrated Book of Tours to R. M. Melville & Son, G.P.A. 40 Tronoto St.; A. F. Webster & Co., King and Yonge Sts.; S. J. Sharp, 19 Adetaide St. East; G. McMurrich & Son, Sir John Beverley Robinson and arrived in Toronto last night. They

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"In considering the city debt, the value of the property and other assets possessed by the city should not be overlooked. The estimated value of this mits were issued (to the value of \$24,-374,539, as above). The city tax sales of property last year amounted to \$191,042 over and above the taxes against the properties sold. In 1910 the amount was \$157,444. The estimated value of the city prooverlooked. The estimated value of this property is over \$20,000,000, and a large mount of it is revenue producing. This valuation is exclusive of all the public works and services of the city, which have been provided at heavy cost to the perty is \$20,000,000.

Support Hydro Power. taxpayers, and, the not available assets, are required for public use and conve-mence. The water lots owned by the During the past year the Toronto hydro electric system has been put into full commercial operation. On the first of June the system was placed in charge of the Toronto electric commisity, the walks and gardens and other aschold property, with the market ock, yield an annual revenue of about sioners, as it was felt that such a change would be conducive to the suc-40,000, which will increase from year year as the leases mature and are cess of the enterprise. The entire city is now lighted by hydro power and the larger part of the city water supply is being pumped by the same agency. renewed. The total revenue from the ity properties, exclusive of the waterworks, is about \$142,000, and at 3 1-2 per The success of the municipal plant in obtaining customers for power and lighting has exceeded all expectations, and no small difficulty has been temporcent. represents a capital of over \$4,000 .-000. In addition the city derives a re-venue from licenses, police court fines, cattle market and weigh house fees, and the street railway service (exclusive of that derived from the waterworks), of arily experienced in supplying custom ers quickly, so large was the number

of orders received. In addition to supplying cheap light out \$1,691,962. The estimated revenue this year from the water works is \$960,and power to a great number of con-sumers, the Toronto hydro-electric sys-These, with other revenues, bring the annual revenue of the city to \$2,-\$72,062, exclusime of the amount raised tem has proved of even greater value to the citizens in general by the very taxation." Outlook Bright.

by taxation." Outlook Bright. "In casting a glance over the city's progress during the past year, the in-crease of the population is strikingly noticeable. But owing to the ample accommodation furnished by the recent extensions to the citize houndaries and its continued success to the citizens in general by the very considerable reduction in rates that has been found necessary by the To-ronto Electric Light Co. It is to be hoped that the citizens will give the hydro-electric system (their own enterprise) a hearty and extensions to the citizens upport, and thereby ensure its continued success.

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accommodation furnished by the recent | extensions to the civic boundaries, and the easy overflow into the new terri-tory, no projecting strain has been felt, and it is only by examining the police census that we can realize how large the increase has really been. It is un-derstating the facts to say that we have less that we have the upward stride of the Dominion and that the senuel YOU CAN'T CURE CATABBH BY SWALLOWING DRUGS of the Dominion, and that the annual influx and natural growth, taken to-

influx and natural growth, taken to-sether, amount to a large figure. Both as to population and area the figures are significant. The census places the former at 425,407, which may be safely taken as the minimum, being many thousands below the number compiled with care for the city directory. This is an increase—in ten years—of 203,464, or nearly a doubling in that short time Cough Syrup, Tablets and Sprays Sickon the Stomach, But Don't Reach the Germs of Catarrh-Hence Their Failure to Help. To cure an ailment in the throat or

Great Resources. "These facts, in brief, strike the key-note of a prosperous year. The growth of the city in size has brought with it an advance in every line of business, together with comfort and contentment to our catarrhal remedies. comfort and contentment to our toiling people. It can furher be said

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that the Gourlay is such a Piano, that it is the Piano you would like best to own, and a Piano that will contribute most to your continual action and purity of tone it must supsatisfaction and pleasure.

Pastor Russell's Sermon

During the same period the area of the city has been enlarged from 17 to 25 it is essential that the medicine be sources. The segnification of the areaded the medicine be sources and regulations. State has been made that the first state for the despertences of the areasen has also the mouthplece the assessment of \$36,993,371, and that in the past five years the total increase in assessment to \$36,993,371, and that in the past five years the total increase in assessment servable property reached \$159,571,855, of the breath and descend through the and improvements. The beath and descend through the server tot. Adding the breath and descend through the the beats are salured that the bronchial tubes, to source on the breathing organs. The heat. The react the through the and the bronchial tubes, to the breathing organs. The heat. The react the server few of the breathing organs. The heat. The react the server few of the breath and descend through the and the bronchial tubes, to be the failure to remember the angels and the daughters of the server cancel the world tubes, to be the failure to remember the angles and the daughters of the server cancel the world tubes, to be the failure to remember the angles and the daughters of the server cancel the world tubes, to be the failure to remember the angles and the daughters of the server cancel the world tubes, to be the failure to remember the angles and the daughters of the server cancel the world tubes, to be the failure to remember the angles and the daughters of the server and the server cancel the tubes, to be the failure to remember the failer tubes, to be the failure to remember the angles and the daughters of the server tube of the server and the daughters of the server term the world tubes, to be the failure to remember the angles of the server and the daughters of the serv purgatory of terror, or worse, to a any preaching to the dead.

Protestant hell of eternal torture. Even the tales of their great gal-Even the tales of their great gal- given had proven themselves disobed-lantry and heroism would not have ient, says St. Peter. He even tells us

i only the wilfully wicked will ever be applihilated. But our old errors die hard, because we have twisted the Bible to fit them. For instance, let us consider St. Pet-er's words: "Christ also hath once suffered for sins; the Just for the un-just, that He might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened in the spirit, by which (two experiences—death and resurrection) only the wilfully wicked will ever be the thought of his heart was only evil. It was the great object lesson which

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Father, and His representative, He had created them and all things that

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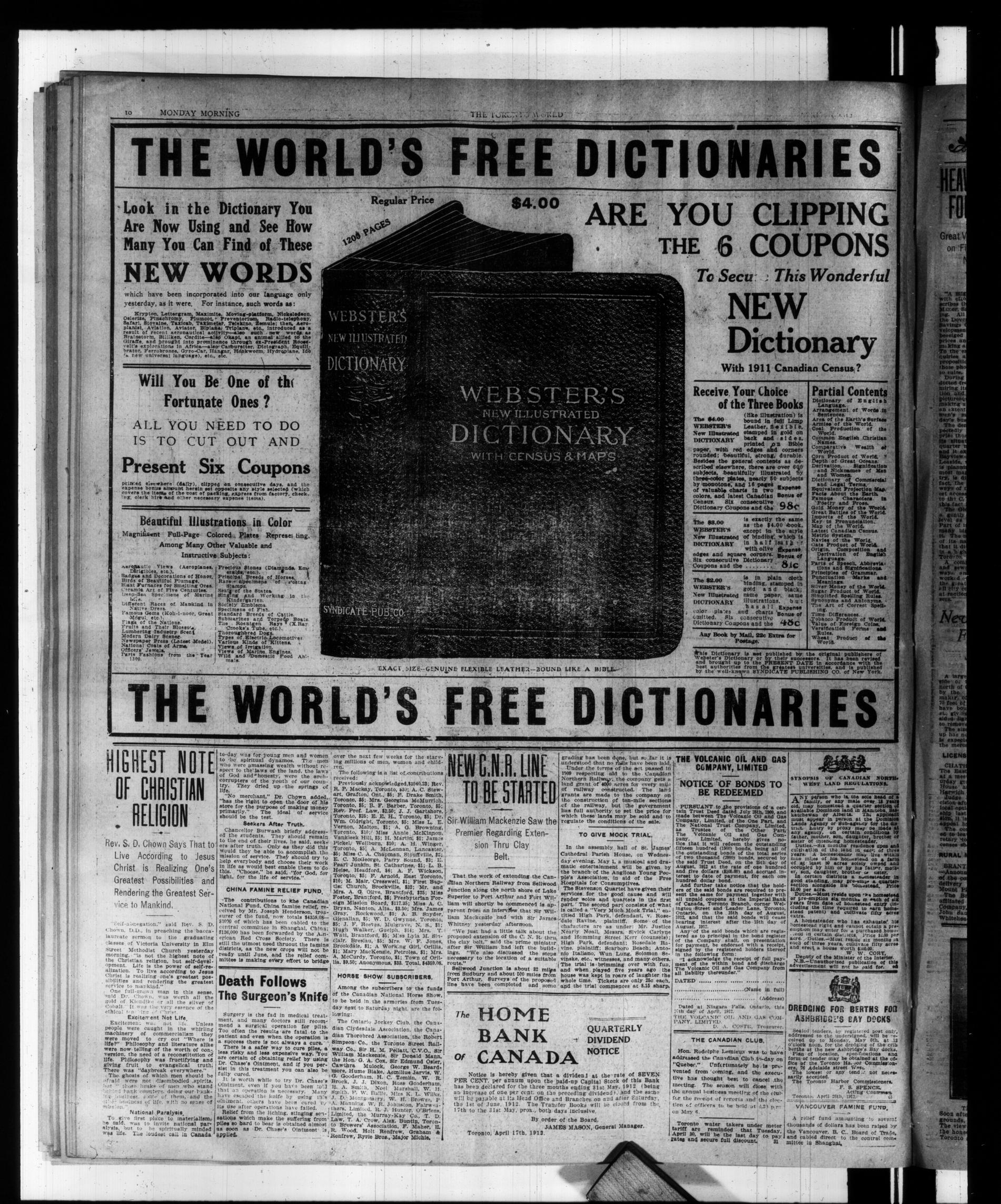
Proud and Haughty His Ultimatum to Farmers is \$35 to \$40 a Month, Board Included-Wheat Crop Failure.

Hired Man in Kent

CHATHAM, April 28. - (Special. -Farm labor is scarce and hard to get at any price. Farm hands are asking as high as \$35 and \$40 a month and board and the farmers of Kent are fearing a late season with a dearth of help to aid them in getting their seed

Act he present time there is no legit-into the ground. At the present time there is no legit-imate excuse for any strong, healthy man being out of a job. Employers of labor are advertising broadcast for help and offering better wages than have ever been offered in this pairt of the province.

the province. General reports from the County of Kent indicate that the wheat crop this year is almost an entire failure





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Winnipeg Grain Markets.	SL14, all rail, Toronto. No. 3 northern,	were higher. Opening figures were isc lower to isc higher, and, following the opening, with American gaining strength.
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y 50% 49%b y 48 417%b	Barley-For malting, 90c to 92c (47-1b.	Cash demand was fairly active for the lower grades, and offerings light Ex-
	test, for reed, out to fut.	port trade was reported slow. Oats and flax were a shade easier in price and
Toronto Sugar Market. ugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags,	Corn-New, No. 3 yellow corn, all rail, from Chicago, 851/2c.	inthe pusiness doing.
cwt., as follows : tra granulated, St. Lawrence \$5 45	the second se	Receipts were extra heavy, 490 cars be- ing in sight for inspection :
o. Redpath's 5 45	Peas-No. 2. \$1.20 to \$1.25, outside.	Cash grain ' Wheat No 1 menthemy
perial granulated 5 30	Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.96 to \$4, seaboard.	do., 91c; No. 5 do., 80c; No. 6 do., 67c;
1 yellow 5 30		\$1.05; No. 2 do., \$1.02; No. 3 do., 98c; No. 4 do., 91c; No. 5 do., \$0c; No. 6 do., 67c; feed, 59½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 94½c; No. 2 do., 93½c; No. 3 do., 90½c; No. 4 do.,
1 yellow		83½c; No. 3 tough, 88¼c; No. 4 do., 81c; No. 5 do., 71c; No. 6 do., 58¼c; feed, tough,
	shorts, \$27, car lots. track, Toronto.	53½c; No. 2 red winter, 97c; No. 3 do., 96c; No. 4 do., 91½c; No. 5 do., 80½c.
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Liverpool Cattle Market	Oats-No. 2 Canadian western, 494c; No. 3 do., 414c; extra No. 1 feed, 43c; No. 1
eccipts of farm produce were 200 bush-	Co. cabled to-day that there was only a	feed, 42¼c; No. 2 feed, 40½c.
of grain, 5 loads of hay, a small sup- of mixed produce in the north build-	head. Last week's quotations in Birken-	55c; feed, 55c.
with a moderate delivery on the ket market.	States and Canadan steers from 151/ 40	Flax-No. 1 N W., \$1.97½; Manitoba, \$1.94; rejected, \$1.79.
rade was not as active as it sometimes	16c per pound, were well maintained. There were one thousand clipped sheep	
as the number of buyers was not as to as usual.	sheep at 144c to 144c, and hogs at 1514c	Coru-American No. 2 yellow, 89c.
Theat-Two hundred bushels sold at l.	per pound.	Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 52%; do., No. 3, 51%; extra No. 1 feed, 50%;
ay-Five loads sold at \$23 to \$25 per	Chicago Markets,	No. 2 local white, 50c; No. 3 local white,
traw-One load of sheaf was reported	J. P. Bickell & Lo. Standard Bank Plde	49½c; No. 4 local white, 48½c. Barley-Manitoba feed, 65c; malting,
\$17 per ton. ressed Hogs-Prices firmer at \$11.25	Board of Trade :	\$1.05 to \$1.10. Buckwheat—No. 2, 74c to 75c.
oultry-Receipts light and prices easy	Wheat- Open. High. Low. Cl. Woek.	Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.80; seconds, \$5.30; strong bakers'
quotations given in table of prices. utter-Market easier at 32c to 38c per	Max 11PH HARL	\$5.10: winter patents, choice, \$5.10 to \$5.25; straight rollers, \$4.65 to \$4.75; do., bags,
nd.	Sept108% 112% 1121% 1121% 112%	\$2.15 to \$2.25.
ggs-Receipts liberal, prices ranging in 24c to 25c, with eggs laid not more	May	Rolled oats-Barrels, \$5.35, bags, 90 lbs., \$2.55.
n two or three days at 27c to 28c, by cial customers.	Sept 775 7778 7712 776 775	Millfeed-Bran, \$25; shorts, \$27; mid- dlings, \$29; mouillie, \$30 to \$36.
uck eggs sold from 40c to 50c, and the Muscovy duck eggs sold as high as		dlings, \$29; mouillie, \$30 to \$36. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16 to \$17.
per dozen for hatching purposes. otatoes-Prices firm, at \$1.90 to \$2 per	May 5714 5786 5714 5714 57756 July 5414 5415 5418 5414 5414	Cheese-Finest westerns, 13c to 134c.
from farmers' wagons.	Pork 441/2 441/2 441/2 441/2 441/2	Butter-Choicest creamery 26c; sec- onds, 25c.
pples-Prices ranged from \$8 to \$6 per rel.	May19.05 19.32 19.05 19.32 19.05 July19.45 19.67 19.37 19.62 19.35	Eggs-Fresh, 23c to 23½c. Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$1.90 to \$1.%.
Poultry Wholesale. . P. Mallon reports receipts of poul-	Sept	Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$12.75 to
as being light, but quite equal to the hand, as spring lamb and veal has	May10.30 10.32 10.20 10.30 10.17	Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess. barrels, 35 to 40 pieces, \$25; Canada short-
sely taken its place.	Bept10.65 10.77 10.62 10.79 10.67	cut backs, barreis, 45 to 55 pieces. \$22.50. Lard-Compound tierces, 375 lbs., 914c;
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ats, bushel	11.22 11.40 11.20 11.40 11.22	Beef-Plate, barrels, 200 lbs., \$14,50; do., tierces, 200 lbs., \$21,50.
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eas, bushel 1 25 u kwheat, bushel 9 63 0 65	LIVERPOOL, April 27Beef-Extra In-	UNION STOCK YARDS.
rices at which re-cleaned seeds are	Pork-Prime mess mastern on	There are 97 car loads of live stock at
and to the trade t	Bacon-Cumberland and 16 lbs., 608 6d.	the Union Stock Yards, comprising 1798 cattle, 595 hogs, 1184 sheep, 261 calves, and
ng son to the trade : isike, No. 1, bush	lies 14 to 16 the See 64. 108; clear bel-	20 horses.
ed clover, No. 2, bush 13 50 14 50	dles, light, 28 to 24 lbz, 558 6d; long clear mid- middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs	Chicago Live Stock.
imothy, No. 2, cwt 15 50 16 50	middles, beavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 55; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 55; short square. 11to 13 lbs., 48s 6d.	CHICAGO. April 27Cattle-Receipts. 200; market steady. Beeves, \$5.75 to \$8.90;
Ifalfa, No. 2, bush 9 60 10 50	Lard-Prime western in House to	Texas steers, \$5.85 to \$7.25; western steers, \$5.65 to \$7.65; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 to
ay, per ton\$23 00 to \$25 00	Cheese-Canadian finest white 74st col	\$6.80; cows and helfers, \$2.80 to \$7.50;
ay, mixed 18 00 20 00	Tallow-Prime city 20- 24. Autom	calves, \$5:50 to \$8.25. Hogs-Receipts, 9000; market steady to
traw, boose, ton	9d. Rosin-Common 18 71/4 Dirits, 845	a shade higher; light, \$7.50 to \$7.95; mixed, \$7.55 to \$8.05; heavy, \$7.55 to \$8.071/2; rough,
otatoes, bag\$1 75 to \$2 00		\$7.55 to \$8.07½; pigs, \$4.90 to \$7.15; bulk of sales, \$7.90 to \$8.
abbage, per case 5 00 pples, per bbl	tonseed oil-Hull refined, spot, 27s 714d.	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1000; mar-
ry Produce-	Liverpool Grain Prices	ket steady; native, \$4.75 to \$7.35; western, \$5 to \$7.60; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$8.25; lambs,
utter, farmers' dalry30 32 to \$0 27 ggs, per dozen 0 24 0 25	LIVERPOOL, April 27Closing-Wheat -Spot strong; No. 2 Manitoba red west-	native, \$6 to \$9.25; western, \$6.25 to \$9.75.
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ring chickens, 1b 0 50 wl. rer 1b 0 14 0 16	dried, 6s 9d Futures, 65 11%d; new, kiln-	Veals-Reccipts, 250 head; active and
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 The low land no longer discourages the mine man and quite frequently is it demonstrated that in the depressions is where the shears are located. Chas. Fox.
 DOME'S GOLD OUTPUT RUNS INTO \$33,000
 Y PORCUPINE, April 26-(From Our Man Up North.)-The Dome stamp mill is not working steadily all the mine as clean-ups from the primary plates are made in the morning and from the secondary plates in the af-Gross for Mar. Net for March. Gross from Jan. Net from Jan. 1 0 61/2 60 88% Gross for March Net for March Gross from Jan, Net from Jan. middles, peary, sto 60 flas, der die von las der bauter, sto boulder, mitter der bauter, sto boulder, mitter der bauter, sto boulder, s Chas. Fox. Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, April 27.-Close-May, \$1.1473; July, St.1575; Sept., \$1.09; No. 1 hard, \$1.174; No. 1 northern, \$1.1674; No. 2 northern, \$1.1474; No. 2 wheat, \$1.1374. Corn-No. 2, yellow, 79c to 80c. Oats-No. 3, 55c to 5536c. Rys-No. 2, 90c. Bran-824 to \$24.50. Flour-First patents, \$3.20 to \$5.50; sec-ond patents, \$4.50 to \$5; first clears, \$2.56 to \$2.95; second clears, \$2.50 to \$2.59. ANOTHER DELAY AT SCOTTISH ONTARIO PORCUPINE. April 26.-(From Our Man Up North.) - Engineers from Buffalo Grain Marker

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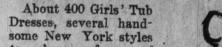




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Girls' Summer Dresses

So easy to keep the daughters of the house neat and fresh looking when you can choose from such lovely dresses as these at One Dollar. On sale Tuesday.



pipings and bands of plain material. Pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 ears in the lot

Tuesday, All at \$1 Each.

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Made of real imported Swiss-embroidered muslin. The waist has short sleeves, standing collar of narrow insertion, and embroidery yoke. The skirts hang gracefully, and are finished with embroidery design, and finely tucked over the hips; joined to waist with belt to match collar. The style is one of which the maker had an over-supply in the fall-not made for this spring's selling-hence the price of \$4.85

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English Tweed Two-Piece Bloomer Suits, popular diagonal weave, in the new shades of fawn; cut after the smart two-button, doublebreasted style, with breast pocket and centre vent; excellent mohair linings, and full-fitting bloomers, fitted with watch pockets and belt

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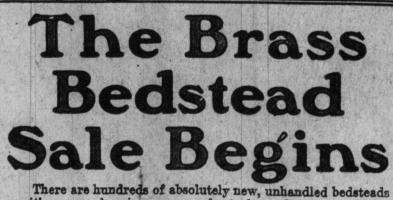
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Japanese Stencilled Squares and Mats, in vast variety; clean, bright, new

18x36	19c Each		
27x54		6x 9 \$1	25 584
36x72		9x 9 \$1 9x10 \$1	
6x 6		9x12 \$2	

Four China Items to Select From

1,000 "Quick Cooker" Pudding Bowls, made of finest semi-porcelain, very durable; have a central funnel, through which the boiling water rushes on the thermosyphonic principle, cooking the pudding thoroughly in half the usual time. Four sizes, 5%-in.,

500 Decorated Teapots, best English make, all sizes. A snap, Tuesday 490

1,000 pair, Sugar and Creams, in Austrian and Japanese Chim, in a splendid assortment of colors. Tuesday special, pair 250

25 Austrian China Dinner Sets, in natural color floral spray designs and gold trimmings, with ker-miss shape cups. The set contains 97 pieces. Tues-

The Grocery List

Finest Featherstrip Cocoanut.

The Finest of Creamery Butter, 33c Pound

Butter, which we want to dispose of in one clean sweep.

We have received a generous quantity of Creamery

