PRICE TWO CENTS.

### DASTARDLY ATTACK ON A LITTLE GIRL; SEIZED AND GAGGED ON THOROUGHFARE

Brutal Treatment of the Eleven-Year-Old Daughter of a Well-Known Citizen---Fiend Failed in Object, Throws Child Into Pit and Escapes.

nearly three weeks ago.

LOOKS LIKE STRIKE

Over the 1903 Wage Scale

all Adjourn

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29 .- With-

tors and miners of the central com-

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The disruption of the conference

ness will be to determine a general

New York, March 30. - The follow-

ing message, sent by President George

F. Baer, of the Philadelphia and Read-

dent of the United Mine Workers of

America, was made public at the of-

fices of the representatives of the

ing Railroad, to John Mitchell, presi-

Secretary W. B. Wilson, of the Mine the springtime.

voted for the proposal.

Baer to Mitchell

**CONFERENCE OFF:** 

Lived on Hay Three Weeks.

Lens, France, March 30 .- Fourteen of the 1,200 miners who

were entombed in the coal mines at Courrieres twenty days ago,

were taken from the mine alive and well today. They had

lived on hay found in one of the underground stables, and the

morsels of food which they took into the mine with them

The Miners and Operators Split Did Not Put on a Bold Front

All attempts to rescue the entombed men had been aban-

PENNECOTT WAS

in Court Today - Agrees

To Be Good.

The case of non-suport against Wal-

A number are being summoned for

walking on the grass at Victoria Park.

Another drunk had taken some booze,

George Hunter was fined \$1 because

he did not move his cab when the po-

INDIANS SENT DOWN

-Israel Alexander, Hiram Alexander

All three were convicted at the assizes

made out against them. that Matthew

prosecutor, congratulated the con-

Walden Delarey was given four years,

Reported at.

stables on their splendid work.

gang yet to be sent down.

liceman ordered him to do so.

of proper nourishment.

journed until Wednesday.

An attempted criminal assault upon little girl in the heart of the busiless district of London almost resulted in the murder of the victim last

The assault took place on the north side of King street, midway between Richmond and Clarence, and all thoroughfares at the time were being traversed by large numbers of pedestrians, Richmond and Clarence streets being particularly well lighted. The victim is the 11-year-old daugh-

ter of a prominent citizen. The little girl is now confined to her home, with the marks of the peroundrel's fingers around her throat, nd with several ugly bruises on her head and shoulders.

Last evening, the little girl, with her mother and aunt, were visiting on Colborne street, and about 8:30 they started for home, walking west on the north side of King street. The aunt was detained through some reason, and the mother told the child to wait for the aunt.

The little girl walked slowly, gradually allowing her mother to leave her, until Clarence street was reached, when the child thought she would take a look back to see if the aunt was coming. She stayed around the corner for five or ten minutes, walking a short distance back toward Wellington street. Finally she concluded the aunt coming, and she walked rapidly westward on King past the Central e Station and the big wholesales which face the block.

### Se zed from Behind.

When she reached the alleyway between the Helena Costume Company's building and the wholesale of Green, tion that a strike of 275,000 seems prob-Swift & Co., she heard a quick foot- able at the expiration of the present step behind her, and then she was scale agreement Saturday, March 31. seized by a man. The scoundrel first placed his hand over her mouth, but he had a handkerchief ready for a struggle lasting ten days and disrupts his wife, and on the charge of assault, gag, and rushing into the alleyway the interstate agreement which has with the child, he stuffed the large existed since 1898 between operators square of cotton into her mouth.

The fiend carried her to the rear of and miners, through which wage ter Tusker was further adjourned a the Helena Costume Company's al- scale and other differences have been week, though the child fought heroically, as adjusted. was evidenced by the torn condition The final vote in the conference of and fearing detection every moment, wretch threw her into an area the other districts base their settle- support. She alleged in her complaint

After lying there for some time, the Workers, to restore for two years the aild succeeded in removing the gag wage scale of 1903, which would have m her mouth. She cried feebly for been an increase of wages of 5.55 per manently impaired because of a lack p, but ten minutes elapsed before cent. was heard. Then the employes of The operators of Illinois, Indiana began a search.

### Found Lying in Pit.

followed. They were horrified to find the victim of the assault lying in the pit, with and the miners of the four states enness. He pleaded guilty and was her head in such a position in the porner as to almost suffocate her She was carried into the factory, Workers, said: "There is, no likeliwhere she was revived, and when she hood of anything further being done some medicine, then some more booze, had told her name, her father was towards a settlement. This means and that's all he remembered. He paid notified. Her moter had been in the suspension of work. The national conhouse but a short time, and expected vention of the miners will meet toher child momentarily. morrow morning. The principal bust-

### Scoundrel Still at Large.

policy." The police were then notified, and a vigorous search was prosecuted. Every 80,000 Will Not Strike officer on the force was instructed to Greenburg, Pa., March 30. - Eight pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred keep an eye peeled for suspects, and thousand miners in the employ of the until Wednesday next. In the meanthe three detectives bent their energies Keystone Coal and Coke Company and time the dealer will take out a license. to nab the scoundrel. But unfortunately the Jamison Coal and Coke Company, He will refrain from doing business and answered guilty to the charge. they were badly handicapped by the in this locality, have decided to con- until his case is settled. child being unable to give a descrip- tinue work regardless of the action of Harry Webb was a young man with tion of her assailant. All she is able the Indianapolis convention. Both com- a big load last night, and was run in. say is that he is a white man. Though the man's face was quite

### Continued on Page Eight. THE BUTTER TRADE

### Sale of Canadian Product In Great Britain Steadily Improving.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 30.-Dairy Commissioner Ruddick gave evidence today be- anthracite coal roads in this city tofore the agriculture committee in re- day: "Philadelphia, March 30 .- John up the bad gang of Indians that have his worship to be merciful. gard to the cheese and butter trade Mitchell, Indianapolis: Is it true that, been creating no end of trouble on the with Britain. Mr. Ruddick said that pending negotiations, you have, as reserves for years, and three of them day next. the facilities for handling Canadian stated in the newspapers, ordered your products at the London docks had followers not to work in the anthracite and Walden Delarey—will not trouble greatly improved. The higher price mines after April 1? (Signed), George and Walden Delarey—will the people for some time. received for Canadian cheese last year F. Baer." was in a large measure due to the It was also stated at the operators' was in a large measure due to the headquarters here that neither Mr. Baer into and robbing Greer's hotel at Lawpeople. Instead of the price being nor any other of the presidents of the rence Station. So good a case was likely to go down it would rather in- anthracite coal-carrying railroads has crease. The Canadian butter trade yet received any word from Indianapwith Great Britain was steadily im- olis telling of the order for the hard

### MOB BURNS WINNIPEG CARS: CITY CANNOT GET "SPECIALS"

Winnipeg, Man., March 39 .- Up to 10 effectual that tonight not a car is moving and the whole system is completely tied up. any street cars, but it is stated that the company are determined to operate the city are in the hands of howling at least some cars today and that if mobs of citizens, who are devoting they do the civic authorities will main-they do the civic authorities will main-and doing minor damages. By noon, tain order at any price. A dozen cars indeed, the system was demoralized, were seriously damaged in yesterday's and by the afternoon all the company rioting and two which the company and police attempted to do was to Kroo bring into the barns the ten wrecked Arab failed to get back to the barns were cars which had been abandoned by burned last night. The police made their crews in the morning's rioting. three dozen arrests during the day. It was a crowded afternoon and the Monteal Difficulty is being found in enrolling mob to clear tracks. There were inspecial constables, because none want numerable clashes with the police, and

The streets of the northern part of

coal miners to strike on Monday.

the job. Public setiment is strongly a number of private detectives were from the strikers.

In favor of the strikers.

Tied Up.

Winnipeg, Man., March 29.—The first will be out tomorrow to assist in getting the cars out. The police certainly are unable to give protection.

Liverpool, March 30.—The Grand National steeplechase of 2,750 sovereigns, a handicap for 5-year-olds and upwards, a handicap for 5-year-olds and upwards, about 4 miles and 850 yards, was run toward Onterlay will be out tomorrow to assist in getting the cars out. The police certainly are unable to give protection.

### BILL WILL GO THROUGH

#### No Objection to Western University Bill at Toronto.

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron, acompanied by Provost James, Mr. C. B. spent Thursday in the interests of the bill which is being put through in regard to the Western University and Huron

It is understood the Legislature will not object to the measure, which provides that the senate of the university shall be Demands That All Documents on undenominational, and also contains a clause that in case the city of London desires to meet the proposals of the university authorities, the city may have a voice in the senate. If the city decides to take over the uni-

versity altogether and make it an undenominational institution, the present bill will be of no use, but the university is merely putting the measure through to protect itself.

### VETERINARY GRADS.

#### Over 3,000 Surgeons Turned Out the Past 44 Years.

One hundred and three new veterlege, Principal Smith, F.R.C.V.S., presided. Forty-four years ago the college had only twelve students. Since graduating class include the following students from London and other western points:

John Pennecott was in a very peni-John Pennecott was in a very pennetent mood this morning, being tame Berry, Brantford; Jamee Scott Bone, ducted in connection with the Temisenough to be good. He agred to pay Paisley; Fred Cairns, Forest; C. O. kaming and Northern Ontario loan, for his wife and family \$3 a week and to Maconachie, Guelph; John J. Mont- the taking up of which the bonds were keep away from them altogether, and gomery, Brantford; M. E. Muma, Ar-issued. The Province was not bound release his \$1,000 insurance policy, how-

The graduates include young men from the lower provinces, the far Sentence was suspended on the west, the United States, Greaf Britain, charges of non-support and abuse of West Indies and Argentina.

### but Pennecott was fined \$1 for being GREAT RAINS DOWN SOUTH

#### Immense Damage to Property and Crops in Three Days' Downpour.

Delbert Bottrill was summoned by Memphis, Tenn., March 30.-Accorher two young children had been per- structive rainfalls of years during the Bottrill elected to be sent to the as-Train schedules are badly deranged on was to make its first mark in the protest has already been sent. Mr. Eugene Moriarity has a fondness for and the insecure bridges. In North Attorney-General, if he were honest to Presbyterian Church two years ago by The Only Proviso Against Unions booze, and it caused him to be up this and Central Louisiana rains has fallen Operators of Western Pennsylvania this morning on a charge of drunkalmost continuously for three days. fined \$10 or 20 days. He'll be out in

### PLEADED FOR HIS SON

#### Father Asked Court To Be Lenient With Erring Lad.

George W. Paradis, the Woodstock A junk dealer, who was summoned youth charged with stealing a diamond for buying junk without a license, ring from a Dundas street jeweler, appeared before P. M. Love this morning. He elected trial by the magistrate. Paradis' father was present in the court room, and through his solicitor, Mr. E. W. M. Flock, asked for the

panies will pay the advance asked, al- He was also charged with vagrancy. He mercy of the court. though the miners are now getting a nould not answer any questions this triffe more than paid to the river min- morning and seemed very much in the large tract of timber land in Halibur- to sell bonds. He said he had-no bonds,

Sentence was deferred until Thurs

### THE WEATHER.

#### Tomorrow - Unsettled, Showery. at St. Thomas this week of breaking London, Friday, March 30. Sun rises. .6:05 a.m. Moon rises, .9:17 p.m. Sun sets. .6:40 p.m. Moon sets. .12:00 a.m.

A disturbance now developing over th Wilson, K.C., of Chatham, crown Southern States is likely to move toward Ontario. The weather continues fine and mild throughout the Dominion. The ten Israel Alexander was sentenced to Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and above three years in Kingston Penitentiary. 60° in Alberta, Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 18-48; Victoria, 38-56; Vancouver, 34-57; Qu'Appelle, 28-54; Winnipeg, 30-54; Port Arthur, 24-42; Parry Sound, 16-38; (Coronto 24-48). Ottors 24-48. and Hiram Alexander was given three and Air years on two charges—
breaking into Weldon's store last fall,
and also the Greer hotel. There are

| 30-54; Port Arthur, 24-42; Parry Sound,
| 16-38; Toronto, 24-42; Ottawa, 24-46; Montreal, 28-42; Quebec, 22-40; St. John, 30-42; Halifax, 28-50. FORECASTS.

Friday, March 30-8 a.m. This is the case that ex-County Con-Today-Northerly and easterly stable Northgreaves handled last fall. Saturday-Unsettled and showery. TEMPERATURES. Stations. From Calgary . New York New York New York Ottawa

> WEATHER NOTES. throughout the Dominior. Temperatures of over 60° were recorded in the North-

> > LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

### MATHESON MAKES STARTLING CHARGE

Former Loan Contract.

### LATTER PRUDENT AND CAREFUL

### Matter Be Placed on Table-A Strong Reply

cident marked the continuation of the that Mr. Harcourt, as a member of the a family should kill his wife and chile eating the head of a murdered relative. former Administration, had entered into an agreement with Coates & Co. that not only should renewals of the provincial treasury bills be negotiated SOME FRICTION IN through that firm, but that any sale of nary surgeons were turned out yes- permanent securities should be made terday at the 45th annual closing exer- through them. This he characterized cises of the Ontario Veterinary Col- as an extraordinary agreement, and he demanded to know what inducement there was for reaching such an understanding. Mr. Harcourt readily ex- Pastor Esler's Methods Bring The Dominion Office and Store then 3,000 have graduated. Yesterday's plained his negotiations with the firm named, With considerable spirit he contended that the documents when laid on the table would show that he Dr. Crozier Tennent, London; H. in all the negotiations he had conhad acted with businesslike prudence showing this conclusively.

### Mr. Harcourt's Reply.

He asked that the documents be placed on the table. They would show that the negotiations were to be conducted at the lowest cost. The Pro-

financial world it must be at par. The Esler caused considerable stir in the the House or the country, would say having a motion put through in Cooke's that negotiations meant nothing. They Church to withdraw all financial suphad his assurance that every dollar port from Knox College owing to almust have a hundred cents. If Can- leged heresy in Prof. MacFadyen's ada could sell securities when under a book on higher criticism and the Old damong municipal employes were indebt of \$40 a head at 102, 103 and 104 Testament. Cooke's Church is the last night at a street car men's meetthe knowledge was enough to have largest Presbyterian Church in Canada, last night at a street car men's meetprevented him from ever selling one the former pastor who brought the
his only proviso. The mayor also dedollar of Ontario securities at less than church up to its present dimensions With all the earnestness he being Rev. Dr. Patterson, now of could command he had repeated over Philadelphia. and over again that no offer could be accepted less than the equivalent of

But he was then discussing Temiskaming bonds. He was not offering Ontario bonds. They knew that without legislation of the House there could be no issue of bonds. Let Mr. Cartwright place on the table of the House copies (Continued on Page Eight.)

# Starving Russ Tribesmen Kill Families and Suicide

### Edwards and Mr. C. H. Luscombe, arriv- Attacks Mr. Harcourt Over Two Entire Tribes in Asia Wiped Out in Spartan Fashion --- Cannibalism Follows Famine.

accounts are reaching St. Petersburg tribesmen gathered on a plateau covof cannibalism and starvation among darkness of the Arctic winter the tribes inhabiting the frozen Arctic Spartan decision was executed, not a plain of the Chukchis Peninsula, at single member of the tribe surviving. the extremity of Asia. Most of the More revolting still is the story of reindeer died of starvation during the Yukahir tribe. A mother and nine of Toronto, March 30.—An exciting in- winter of 1904-5, leaving the inhabit- her children having died of hunger, ants without means of communication the father, a surviving daughter and budget debate in the Legislature last or food. During the past winter whole a nephew lived upon the remains, and night. Hon, Mr. Ross at the close of tribes have died and members of the murdered the nephew. A Russian in effect was a condemnation of Hon.

Mr. Matheson's flotation of the proing starvation, assembled in council region to buy furs, reported the situ-Mr. Matheson's flotation of the prowincial bond issue. The Provincial and decided that nothing remained but
Siberia. He entered a snowhut of a Treasurer in a vigorous reply charged death. They agreed that each head of Yukahir family while the latter were

St. Petersburg, March 30.-Horrible dren and then commit suicide. The

# COOKE'S CHURCH **NEW FACTORY**

### Protest from Some of the Members.

[Special to The Advertiser.] brewing for the Rev. Alex Esler, pas-for incorporation. The company is to he also signed a document releasing all kona; W. G. Moore, Petrolea; W. T. to the company named, the arguments for of Cooke's Presbyterian Church, have a capitalization of \$40,000. It has day, leaving affairs in such a condical street adjourned sine die to ne also signed a document releasing all patton, Paris; Charles W. Ruttan, of the Provincial Treasurer himself arising out of his method of conductive conductive day, leaving affairs in such a condical street wings and the company named, the arguments tor QI Cooke's Presbyterian Charles, have a capitalization of \$40,000. It has street ing after meetings on Sunday even- east, adjoining the interswitching ings. It is his custom to take the after meeting on without giving an The board of directors included opportunity to anybody to leave with- Messrs. D. H. Gillies (president), C. out disturbing the service. He was W. A. Woodburne (manager), J. R. McDermid, C. R. Somerville and T. H. vincial Treasurer had failed in his recently requested by the chairman of Weldon. negotiations, and now sought to throw the management committee, Wm. Johnson, and some of the older members ing as the London Show Case Works, Mr. Harcourt stated that he had of the congregation to pronounce the has outgrown its present premises in gone to Coates almost altogether at benediction at the close of the service, East London, and finds an enlarged the instance of Lord Strathcona, Can- thus giving an opportunity to any who plant necessary. While the factory ada's greatest friend and an illus- wished to leave before the after meet- will be situated just beyond the city his wife, Lottie, on a charge of nonhis wife, Lottie, on a charge of nonthe firm. The house was a most reputstrong convictions. He refused. This pany, it was stated today, had made wreich threw her into an area the other districts base their settlesupport. She alleged in her complaint
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able one, and The area or pit is about five ments, was on a motion of the lad not provided for ments, was annoying, but the climax came every effort to secure a suitable site in and four feet deep.

Président Mitchell, of the United Mine and her two children for some months. and Northern and Central Louisiana London. He did not preclude the Gov- when in addressing a body of new the city, but could not succeed. By In fact, she alleged that the health of experienced the heaviest and most dehis successors from negotiations in the pressed the hope that they would be a would not only enjoy good railway interest of the Province. "Negotia- real help in the church and not a facilities, but it would have a good preceding 48 hours. In some places tions" was the word, and he had told detriment as some were. A meeting of street car service as well. small streams are leaving their banks, Mr. Colmer, Mr. Coates and Mr. Han-managers has been called, when the was heard. Then the employes of the operators of Illinois, Indiana costume company heard her, and only voted against the proposal sizes, and his examination was ad-

### WILL WITTE RESIGN ?

### Will Mean Catastrophe.

St. Petersburg, March 30.—Since the branch of the municipality is at liberty of the cablegrams exchanged, Mr. Har-sitting of the council of the empire to organize. The mayor said that his court suggested. Coates & Co. had March 19 at which Premier Witte plan in treating with the present em-Mr. Paradis is a lumberman, with a wanted him to say he had authority made an enigmatical statement which ployes would be to employ every one dumps. He was remanded a week to ton County. He offered to take the but bonds of the railway, having the the council as a virtual declaration that time the liens are taken over by the was interpreted by many members of in the service of the company at the boy to the lumber woods, and report imprimatur, as far as could be, of the his career as Premier was ended and municipality. regularly to the magistrate as to his Province. Mr. Hanson had thought that he would be succeeded by Privy behavior. Mr. Flock averred that it there was some way out of it, but a Councilor Kokovsoff, former minister would not make the boy any better to cable was sent by the then attorney- of finance, the Premier has not atassociate with criminals. P. M. Bart- general saying that no bonds could tended the sessions of the council and Trio of Red flen Go to Kingston for lett, of Windsor, had suspended sen- ever be given. He had placed on file his continued absence adds color to the Nickel Plate train three tence on the boy without any quali- in the department a typewritten docu- rumors of his retirement at an arly fication whatever, and Mr. Flock asked ment, which, it was alleged, he had date. The Associated Press is posithat the father's request be granted, if concealed. That appeared to be the tively informed that the Premier's arrested The authorities have at last rounded possible. In any case, he would ask gravemen of his offense. His suggestresignation, based on the grounds of New York, and are eithered to be the posts which have at last rounded possible. tion was that a direct issue of pro- ill-health, is before the Emperor. In vincial bonds be made. Where had his moderate circles the fall of Count their honorable friends opposite got the Witte at the present juncture would men,

### Fitting Company Is Expanding.

The Dominion Office and Store Fit-Toronto, March 30 .- There is trouble ting Company, Limited, of this city, line, and it proposes in the near futu:e to erect a factory thereon.

### MUST NOT STRIKE

### Amongst Municipal Employes.

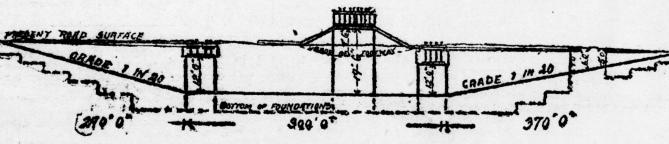
Chicago, March 30 .- Labor unions his only proviso. The mayor also declared that the negro shall have an equal chance in obtaining employment on the cars after the municipalization of the street car systems. He told the street car men's union

they might continue their organization after the cars are owned and Gloderates Think His Stepping Out operated by the city. In answer to a question regarding the organization of the policemen, which former Mayor Harrison disrupted, he said that every

### The Minneapolis Tragedy

Cleveland, March 30.-The police of Fosboarding house in Minneapolis, and in a bloody knife battle killed the three

# IMPRACTICABLE WILLIAM ST. SUBWAY PLAN



but which was found to be impracticable, from the fact that the approaches would run almost to King street on the north and Horton street on the south, and also on account of the railway grades.

In the plan may be seen the impossible grades of 1 foot in 20, or 5 feet to the 100 feet, which would result to the service tracks of the Grand Trunk. were the subway built. To understand the plan, the reader

The weather contines fair and mild his back to the east and looking westward. In the center can be seen the The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the iceal observatory for the 24 nours ended at 3 p.m. Thurday were: Highest, 45.5°; lowest, 22.5° above. tracks where the company s locomo-batturst street. Consequently the land damages tain the owner would exceed the cost of the subway. are after, were: Highest, 45.5°; lowest, 22.5° above. In the center, as outlined by the Thus the railway committee consider 3-10 to 1.

The points the plan brings out are Too Steep for Cars.

incline east and west.

two levels of rails on the street.

account of the prohibitive grades. Another Proposal.

vated tracks could be raised so as to The subway would be so deep that make it possible to build subways on f the service lines were lowered to its William and Adelaide streets, and grade, the company could not operate leave the service tracks on the present level but this would handicap the cars on them, so steep would be the switching east of Adelaide street, where it is necessary to have a great It would be impossible to have the many side tracks, on account of the subway without going under the level fact that all the switching and yardmust imagine himself standing with lines also, because there could not be ing has to be done east of Adelaide street. The added expense in switch-The approaches would extend so far ing would likely deter the railway elevated lines, and on the right are north and south that York street would company from making the improvethe two service tracks. To the south, be closed unless long approaches were ments, as it would cause the loss of a yesterday morning is moving northward about one inch on the plan from the constructed east and west, and the great deal of valuable yard room, and elevated lines, may be seen the level same would have to be done at would also raise the grades throughout the whole of the city in order to at-Consequently the land damages tain the object the railway company would exceed the cost of the subway, are after, viz., a maximum grade of

The above cut shows the subway sloping dotted line, may be seen the the subway an impossibility and the which was proposed for William street, grade of the proposed footpath in the Grand Trunk refuses to consider it on center of the street. It has been suggested that the ele-

### RIOT CALL STOPS TRANSFER FIGHT

### Police Turn Out ia the Fracas.

New York, March 30 .- There were charged up to the street car transfer a lively riot, three fainting painfully battered conductor, an arrest, and mob-scene trim-Broadway and Fifty-Ninth mings at

The transfer nestled in the pocket being for extraordinary items. of James Bradley, conductor of a structions that one fare remained to be collected. Bradley had a hard time finding the unpaid fare, and finally selected a little man on the rear platform who had asked for a transfer. "You haven't paid your fare, hence

no transfer," said Bradley.

The little man protested, and Charles H. Ames, of No. 568 Amsterdam avenue, who was also riding on the platform, said he had seen the little man hand over his nickel. An altercation followed, and somebody hit Bradley. A moment later the men passengers who had heard the dispute were engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight. Women passengers were terrified, and three, in a fainting condition, were rescued from the front door. The battle shifted from the car, which had stopped in Columbus Circle, to the street. The cries of men and women drew nearly 500 per-

sons, and excitement ran high. Bradley, with two teeth gone and his face crimsoned, was seen to dart through the fighting line, and climb to the roof of his car. Policeman Walsh charged through the crowd, and told Bradley to come down, but the howling mob below deterred him, Soon the reserves of the West Forty-Seventh street station came up on a riot call. Extraordinary Items. Bradley pointed out Ames as one of

the men who had struck him, and Ames was arrested. The signal man at the street car crossings in Columbus circle had left his post to investigate the fighting, and during his absence scores of cars were held up.

### \$700,000 SPOT CASH

#### Big Price Paid for a Cobalt Mine by Toronto Firm

and Dareagh mine, one of the most raluable in Coleman, has been sold to F. B. Chapin and associates of Toronof \$700,000, and the terms spot cash. This mine has already shipped over perty. The new owners have taken possession, and have men now at work taking out the ore. An up-to-date clant will be installed at once and a

undred men employed. Mr. F. B. Chapin is a lumberman living at 73 Crescent road. When his house was called up over the phone today. Mrs. Chapin said her husband was out of town-presumably in Cobalthome on Friday. Mrs. Chapin could give no information about the Cobalt enterprise.

### Weary of Living

to die, Mrs. Cook, mother of seven children, and living on Elizabeth street, today tried to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid, it is said. Members of the family found the woman writhing in pain and Dr. Lorne Dr. Ashton, the coroner, decided that

Robertson, who was called found that the dose taken was only a moderate

The doctor administered an antidote and the danger point was seen passed.

### FOLLOWING SCRIPTURE

#### He Proved the Good Thing and Holds Fast To It.

from life on the home farm to the Pyne was chairman. city and college very trying, especially the transition from the whole- supported the measure. Dr. J. H. question is interesting.

'I soon came to face a serious prob- stores to be registered druggists. em," he says, "I began to decline in Mr. Harcourt, while willing to insist nosed my trouble as 'indigestion,' but gist, considered the measure in some was unable to give me relief. I tried respects somewhat drastic. patent medicines with the same result. was weak and growing weaker, and companies would not be affected in years I fought a hard battle-fought was unanimously reported without it poorly, because of my physical and change.

mental condition "A Postum Cereal calendar fell into my hands. I hung it over my study table. It bore the inscription, 'Brains Repaired' across the face. I used to Says Indian Frontier is Still in tean back and gaze at it when weary with study, till at last it occurred to me that my brains needed repairing Why not try Grape-Nuts food and sco what it would do for me? I acted by native members of the viceroy's dose just before reaching home, dying on the thought, beginning a few council today, during a discussion of

"Gradually I found that it was makdemanded by Lord Kitchener, coming me stronger and better. Then I mander-in-chief of the British decided that as Grape Nuts was help- in India, which the speakers declared ing me I would stop coffee and take to be unnecessary, now that the on Postum. This I did, and the two strength of Russia is broken, drew a are simply working wonders! And warning reply from the Earl of Minto, PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in while the improvement has been only the viceroy, who said he hoped India 6 to 14 days. 50c. gradual, it is permanent. I do not would never be deceived into false secain a little for a few days and then curity. He added: lapse back-I keep what I gain.

Nuts and Postum Coffee, I have acquired a quickened vitality, capacity we shall be much more impelled to pain whatever, and no inconvenience in tor harder work, clearer and more enhave on the pride of a high-spirited ergetic mentality and can study better. My flesh has become firm and race. In time Russia will feel comhealthy and today I weigh more than for years before. I am a new man. As pastor of the Christian Church 1 treach Christ from the pulpit and in my pastoral work, as a man among men, I also preach Grape-Nuts and struction the new Croton dam is com-rostum. I have 'proved them to be pleted. It will hold 30,000,000,000 gal-good, and am holding fast to them.'" lons. This is enough to supply New Name given by Postum Co, Baitle Creek, Mich.

This is enough to supply New not be purchased for many times the price asked for it, but increased consumption ing on any other supply or any other has simplified and cheapened its manufacture. A 10-days' trial is easy.

## \$95,000 Wanted for Works; HIT BY BULLETS: A Big Increase Over 1905

ever, is for Extraordinary Expenditures.

meeting last night to ask the council | West London breakwater, and | one mile northeast of here ran short for the sum of \$95,340 this year. This would if agreed to by the council, be

Of the \$95,340, \$53,640 is for ordinary year. expenditure, the remainder, or \$41,700, Falled Again.

The ordinary expenditure this year Broadway and Seventh avenue car, shows an increase over last year of who took command at the Fifty-Third \$11,750. This year \$7,000 extra is asked street barns. His predecessor left in- for streets, \$3,000 for street cleaning, \$300 extra for city hall expenses, \$700 extra for parks, etc.

The following table shows the estimates and expenditures for last year, together with the proposed expenditure for 1906, ordinary and extraordinary: Ordinary Expenses.

-		Estimated for 1905.	Expended in 1965.	Estimated for 1906.
1	Streets and general			
1	improvements\$		\$19,654 59	
1	Street cleaning	9,000	9,376 09	12,000
1	Town hall, East			
-	London	150	22 95	
1	City hall expenses	2,900	3,254 33	3,000
-	Police station and city clerk's office. Exhibition buildings.			150
	grounds, expenses	700	200 15	700
	and salaries City parks, expenses	700	683 15	700
.	and salaries	3,200	3,463 02	3,900
'	Bridges	500	259 76	
	Sewers and cuiverts	3,500	3,952 35	
,	Registry office	250	338 87	
	Militia camps (2)	190	190 00	
i	Storage building Asphalt pavement			100
5	repairs	1,500	955 87	1,200
1	Totals	41.890	\$42,152 91	\$53.640

Greenhouse, Victoria Park Dundas street sewer. West London breakwater .. South London trunk sewer Roof on Jail and repairs ...

SAD SUICIDE CASE

send her back to the asylum.

no inquest was necessary.

She died in a couple of hours' time.

Two Big Departmental Stores Regis-

ter a Kick.

Mr. Downey asserted that the

MINTO SOUNDS WARNING

Danger from Russia.

the budget of the military expenditure

consider the effect those reverses will

petent to recover her lost prestige and

the price now paid for our army is a

premium for the insurance of India."

After thirteen years spent in its con-

Women Faint, Men Battle, and Nearly Half the Amount, How- Talbot and Wellington, and Richmond, Birds Had Eaten Dynamite, and between Queen's avenue and the depot, at a cost of about \$14,000.

Thus the total amount asked for by the board, if this item be taken into consideratian, is about \$110,000. It should be explained, however, that The board of works decided at its the items for the new greenhouse, the

tween Wellington and Waterloo. the interested property owners on the boss offered no objection.

thoroughfare be paved without delay, fuse heaps thrown up by blasts. but they will only agree to pay for

city should pave the disputed strip, as grouse hugging a limb of a hemlock. the taxes of the armories property, on Taking careful aim at the bird's head, which Hon. Mr. Hymna had agreed to he pulled the trigger. The result aspay taxes for the Government, but tonished him so that he gasped. A which is exempt under the law, would loud explosion followed, the sharp reimburse the city for about one-half crack of the 22-calibre rifle, and the cost of paving the disputed strip The other aldermen feared, however, Dundas street, people on other wide of the bird's body could be found. streets would come to the council and markable that Thorman went for a paved at the expense of the city. board decided to initiate a vitrified

brick pavement on the street, the property owners to pay the total cost. It is said that certa'n property on the ..... 5,000 block has changed hands since the last right," said the boss when the one initiation, so that the present initia- grouse was brought to him and the cessful.

The board decided that in future all Brace manganese job last year." It was also agreed to have the city made by city employes, as it is the engineers place an aditional sum in the opinion of the city engineer that the estimates for resurfacing the asphalt contractors are not as careful of the pavements on Dundas street, between city tile as they should be.

### PREMIER AND PRINCE

#### Cobalt, March 29.—The McKinnon Mentally Deranged Brantford Woman A Graceful Exchange Between Sir Takes Carbolic Acid. Wilfrid and Archur.

Brantford, March 29.-Mrs. Robert Ottawa, March 29.-On Wednesday to. The price was in the neighborhood Edwards, 33 McMurray street, died the Prime Minister sent the follow-1200 000 worth of ore. There are a ing carbolic acid. It was a clear case Highness Prince Arthur of Connumber of big silver veins on the pro- of suicide. The case was a particular-"Ottawa, March 28, 1906.-His Royal ly sad one. Mrs. Edwards, who was a Highness Prince Arthur of Con-

woman just reaching middle age, had naught, Victoria, B. C.: On behalf of been mentally deranged for some time. the Government, I desire to extend to Last summer she was sent to the your royal highness a warm welcome Hamilton Asylum, where her condi- to this part of his majesty's domintion improved sufficiently to allow of ions, and confidently hope that your her returning home a few weeks ago. visit may prove as enjoyable to your-It was the fear that she would be sent self as it will be gratifying to the back to the asylum again that caused Canadian people. the unfortunate woman to take her

"(Signed) WILFRID LAURIER." To the foregoing the following re-

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon her ply was received: "Victoria, B. C., March 28, 1906 .- The sister, who was staying in the house, went upstairs to attend to some house- Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Othold duties. While she was gone, Mrs. tawa: I am deeply touched by the power. Stratford, March 29.—Saying that she Edwards hastily drank a large meas- kind message of welcome sent to me ure from a bottle of carbolic acid. Be- by you on behalf of the Government fore doing so she wrote a note ad- and people of Canada. It gives me dressed to her husband, in which she the very greatest pleasure to have this bade him good-bye and explained that opportunity of visiting this vast Doshe had been afraid that they would minion, of meeting its loyal inhabitants, and of learning something of its great and ever-increasing resources. "(Signed)

#### COLLEGE BOY DESPERADOES OPPOSE PHARMACY BILL

### Attempt to Rob Bank, But Are Folled by Cootheaded Clerk.

Kharkoff, Russia, March 29.-Even Toronto, March 29. - The two big more daring than the robbery of the departmental stores opposed Mr. Credit Mutual Bank at Moscow recently Downey's pharmacy bill before the was the attempt made in broad day-A young preacher found the change special committee of which Hon. Mr. light today to rob the Volga Komma Bank by several college boys and The Ontario College of Pharmacy technological students.

The youthful desperadoes quietly some country food to the boarding Preston declared that 6,000 druggists walked into the bank with customers house fare. How he solved the food asked for the bill, which required of the institution, drew revolvers and directors of companies operating drug ordered everybody to hold up his hands.

Most of the employes fled in panic health, grew thin in flesh and weak that no physician's prescription should but one coel-headed clerk attracted in body and mind. The doctor diag- be filled by any but a graduate drug- the attention of guards outside, who immediately barred the entrance to the bank.

The students, finding themselves trapped, smashed the windows, jumped had no capacity for study. For 4 the slightest degree by the bill, which out to the street and attempted to escape under cover of revolver fire. One policeman was mortally wounded. Four of the would-be robbers were captured.

### Took Strychrine,

Stouffville, March 29.-Victor Vokes, a young man who lived at Ballantrae, committed suicide today by taking strychnine.

He came to Stouffville this morning. Calcutta, March 29.-A denunciation purchased the poison, and took the shortly after. It is said that unreciprocated love was the cause.

> GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if

Don Carlos of Portugal is considered the heartiest and most frequent eater "I cannot say that Russia's reverses of all the crowned heads of Europe. From the use of the two, Grape-frontier for all time. I am afraid that fail, try Holloway's Corn Cure. No using it.

> compared with that they feel in later years when father divides it. CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES.—
> Considering the curative qualities of Dr.
> Thomas Eclectric Oil, it is the cheapest
> medicine now offered to the public. The
> dose required in any aliment is small, and
> a bottle contains many doses. If it were
> valued at the benefit it confers it could
> not be purphesed for many times the relic

Rifle Balls Set It Off in Their Crops.

is exactly \$53,450 more than was asked covered by debenture issues, and would of fresh meat a short time ago and not come out of the general funds this cast about for a means to replenish their supply until the boss of the job could lay in a barrel of pork and some jerked beef. It would have been com-The board scored another failure in paratively easy to shoot a deer, but its attempt to pave Dundas street be- the boss wouldn't have it, so one of the men who owned a rifle of small City Engineer Graydon invited al' calibre suggested grouse. To this the

> north side to appear before the board | The birds wese plentiful all about and confer as to the best way of hav- the job, being drawn by scattered ing the street paved, but only one rate- grain about the barn where the payer, Mr. W. G. Abbott, put in an draught horses were kept and by chips of rock along the edges of the new Mr. Abbott stated that the north side opening. The latter were greedily property owners have not changed gobbled for digestives, and when the their minds on the matter of paying grouse were missing at the barn they the street. They are anxious that the could surely be found about the re-Thorman, owner of the rifle, chose a

one-half the total cost of the pave- bright morning to replenish the pot, and he hadn't gone ten rods back of Ald. Garratt then proposed that the the barn before he saw a fine fat where the grouse had been sitting he observed a light cloud of brown feathers floating in the air. Not a sign

The effect of the shot was so recompanion before he sought another bird. This, when fired at, also blew After a great deal of discussion the up and the men marveled. A third up and the men marveled. A third shot through the head, came down in orthdox manner, but a fourth simply disappeared off the face of the earth. "I guess I can explain that all tion has a fair change of being suc- story of the explosions had been told. "The same thing happened up on the

> With a sharp knife he carefully stripped the grouse and opened its crop. Out rolled four or five small pebbles of brown substance, somewhat harder than putty.

"Dynamite!" he said laconically. 'They've been picking it up near the blast house, and when you fired you shot low and hit the crop. You might as well shoot at a stick of the stuff." After that the men aimed high and had no trouble in getting what birds they wanted. In a majority bits of the explosive were found in the crops.

### Smash Goes Dynamo

The dynamo at the Thorold electric light plant went to pieces about midnight Wednesday while revolving at the rate of 2,500 revolutions per min-

ute.

The floor of the building was literally covered with brass and fixtures, but fortunately the electrician had, but an instant previous, moved from in front of the dynamo.

The town was in darkness the rest of the night, but today connections with the Cataract Power Company's plant at Decew Falls, were made, and until the damage is repaired the town will be lighted with cataract

Daniel Jones, the last survivor but one of the detail of 20 Union soldiers which captured Jeff Davis in 1865, has just died at Kokomo, Ind. He was a member of the Seventy-second Indiana Mounted Infantry.

# WOMEN

ies every day with aching backs that really have no business to ache. A woman's back wasn't made to ache. Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to help her bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause. Backache comes from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it's not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply their cry for help.

### DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

will help you. They're helping sick, overworked kidneys-all over the worldmaking them strong, healthy and vigorous. Mrs. P. Ryan, Douglas, Ont., writes: over five months I was troubled with lame back and was unable to move without help. I tried all kinds of plasters and liniments but they were no use. At last I heard tell of Doan's Kidney Pills and after I had used three-quarters of the box my back was as strong and well as ever."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kldney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

### USE= Diamond The jealousy of the children when mother cuts the ple isn't anything

Better than all-Manitoba for

# SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Fair and mild.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

### Ladies! The Magic Crimper waves and curls your hair

in 10 TO 15 MINUTES without heat. Think of the time saved,

if you had one. Doesn't burn the hair either. And there's no danger of fire.

They are made of specially prepared French horn. So small and neat they can be carried in your

See them in the NOTION SECTION. .

And by the way, they are just the thing needed to produce

THE MARCEL WAVE which is all the go in New York at present.

2 CURLERS ON CARD....10c 5 CURLERS ON CARD....25c

### Latest Novelties in Men's Socks

Very smart creations. Made of light-weight, cool, comfortable lisle thread. Fancy mixtures of black and white. Very reasonably priced at, pair ......25c

### Men's Black Cotton Socks

Complete assortments. All

Hermsdorf dyed. Spliced heels and toes. Prices range from, pair......12½c to 25c

Men's Handkerchiefs

In  $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen boxes. Regular \$1,00 box for.......75c Regular \$1.25 box for ......95c

# Large Assortment of New Kid Gloves

Ready for the biggest spring kid glove trade in our history.

Assortments are large and complete. All the leading shades are shown. Also a fine collection of the very fashionable 3/4 and elbow length kid gloves.

Qualities measure up to the usual high standard maintained by this store.

We don't confine ourselves to any one maker's gloves. Experience has demonstrated to us that one maker excels in \$1.00 KID GLOVES, another in \$1.25, and so on. So we select our stocks accordingly. Our aim being to provide our customers with the best possible value obtainable at each individual price.

OUR \$1.00 KID GLOVES ARE JAMMET'S MAKE. We know of no better glove at this price. Made of fine French kid skins, oversewn seams, two clasps. All leading shades. All sizes.....

PERRIN MAKES THE BEST \$1.25 KID GLOVE we know of. Perrin is one of the largest and most reliable manufacturers of kid gloves in the world. These have overseams and two clasps. Tan, brown, gray, castor, green, tuscan, black and white. Self and white embroidered backs.....

TREFOUSSE SENDS THE \$1.50 KID GLOVES. Trefousse supplies the Bon Marche in Paris-the world's greatest glove store-with the great majority of the gloves fousse kid glove. We've THREE LINES at ....... \$1.50 they sell. Next to impossible to excel a Tre-

THE DOROTHEA HAS TWO CLASPS AND OVER-SEAMS. Tan, brown, beaver, gray, castor, black and white. Self and white embroidered backs .....

THE SHELBOURNE HAS ONE LARGE PEARL CLASP and is pique sewn. Navy, tan, beaver and gray. Self and white embroidered backs.....

All These Gloves Are Guaranteed.

THE WALDIE IS A WASHABLE KID GLOVE. Oversewn seams. White, champagne, pearl gray .....

# Magnetic Curtain Values

OUR SPECIAL \$1.00 CURTAINS FOR 79c. Two very good designs. Sizes 54 ins. by 3½ yds. Made of serviceable cotton thread. Finished with overlock-stitch edge. These are splendid curtains for hotels and boarding house use. Sold them earlier in the season at \$1.00. As a leader 79c

we place them on sale now at..... OUR \$1.50 LACE CURTAINS ARE SPECIAL VALUE. 52 and 54 inches wide by 31/2 yards long. Finished with Colbert edge. Handsome designs copied from \$1.50 expensive Irish point curtains. Ivory and white...

Don't Fail to Inquire about the BEST CURTAIN STRETCHER on the Market. \$1.75 and \$2.00.

# Children's Spring Coats

Win a child's good approval and you're taking steps to keep it through life.

That's why our buying organization uses such a great deal of care and thought in the selection of children's wearing apparel.

Want to secure the good approval of the discerning young folkes - get then coming to the SATISFACTORY STORE now-keep them coming through life.

Bring the children here tomorrow and let us rig them out in new spring coats. Our assortments are large. Styles are becoming. Prices are pleasing. Suggestions:

CHILD'S REEFER IN CARDINAL SERGE. Doublebreasted, box coat, voke in back, trimmings of white braid and gilt buttons. Sizes 1 to 5. Smart \$3.75 to \$4.75 style. Priced according to size from

CHILD'S LIGHT TWEED REEFER. Double-breasted inverted pleat in back, trimmings of narrow cloth strap. pings over white on collar and cuffs. \$4.00 to \$5.00

CHILD'S REEFER IN NAVY, FAWN AND BROWN BROADCLOTH. Empire style with pleats in back and front from straps at yoke to bottom of coat. Trimmings \$5.00 to \$6.50

CHILD'S REEFER IN NAVY BLUE SERGE. Box coat, double-breasted, shield on sleeve. Large sailor collar of blue galatea trimmed with white \$3.50 to \$4.40

### New Cotton Hosiery

Ready to shelve the win-

ter hosiery? We're ready to fill your wants with the lighterweight cotton and lisle thread stockings.

Drop in and see the new spring stock. Large values. Great variety.

Remember all are dyed with the famous Hermsdorf dyes, which are the best.

LADIES' HOSE AT 25c. Choice of 8 lines. Plain black cotton—lisle thread - black cotton with embroidered fronts in red, white and blue - black cotton with lace ankleswhite cotton with lace ankles-black cotton with natural wool sole - black cotton with balbriggan sole - black cotton with drop stitch. All are fullfashioned and have high spliced heels and toes. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Pair 25c

LADIES' NOVELTY HOS-IERY. Lisle thread with lace ankles. Full - fashioned, spliced heels and toes. Pink cardinal, blue, champagne, tan, black and white. Pr. 45c

# THREE PAIRS FOR \$1.25

CHILDREN'S PLAIN BLACK COTTON AND DROP STITCH HOSIERY. Per pair.....10c to 25c

CHILDREN'S WHITE

LACE LISLE HOSE,

also black ......25c to 35c

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149, 151, 153 and 155 Dundas Street.

gone out on a hunt in the Big Horn deaths among the Sloux and Yankton about \$9,500,000. Electrical machinery mountains, was missing His friends Indians now are from tuberculosis, but and machines used for weaving, knitfound his body and the bodies of two it is also true that 50 years ago tuber- ting and embroidering were the prinblend of Manitoba and Ontario bears had died of bullet and knife Indians, and has fastened upon them no iron or coal, but must import the wounds. Clark had four broken ribs a chewed arm and a wound at the

to Dakota.

culosis was unknown among the cipal items. As this little country has only since the coming of the white man heavy materials by railroads, the exportation of machinery speaks well for Switzerland's exports of machinery its industrial skill.

#### Cransient Condensed Advertisements-No Advertisement Less Than Ten Cents.

MEETINGS.—When no admission is harged, one cent per word each insertion. ARTICLES FOR SALE, TO LET. RELP WANTED, SITUATIONS WANT-ED, BOARD AND LODGINGS, LOST AND FOUND, ROOMS TO LET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ETC.-First insertion, one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than ten words.

### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

#### DEATHS. BRYANT-In this city, on March 29, 1906, Grace Ann, widow of the late William

Bryant, in her 89th year. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Edward street, on Saturday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. 87u MORGAN-In this city, on March 29, 1906,

James Morgan, aged 83 years. Service at his late residence, 709 King street, at 2:30 p.m., funeral at 3 p.m., on Saturday, March 31, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends kindly accept this intimation. 87u

### AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. TONIGHT (Friday)

### Maro, the Great Magician AND SAXOPHONE QUARTET **AUDITORIUM**

Mary, the Peer of All Conjurors."

SATURDAY, MAITINEE & EVENING.

Prices: Matinee, 15c and 25c; evening,

cond 35c. Phone 50. Course tickets good tonight only. b

### London Male Chorus Club AUDITORIUM

### TUESDAY, APRIL 3 Plan opens Saturday at box office. b

#### BENNETT'S Frank Mayne @ Co. NAIADA & CO.

Other Big Features. WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB-GRAND OR-CESTRAL concert Saturday night, 8 o'clock, in Masonic Temple Hail. Tickets,

THURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE-Rev. Father Tobin will lecture on this subject in St. Mary's Hall, corner York and Lyle, Tuesday evening, April 3, under auspices of Branch 371, C. M. B. A. All welcome. Admission free.

### 23,500 TONS

The largest steamship on the Atlantic, to and from the Old Country, and the very lowest fares at F. B. Clarke's, 416 Richmond street. SKATING ON ROLLERS-SOMETHING

fascinating; a genuine pleasure; fatigue. Free instructors at Jubilee Rink every night. Ladies free tonight. DANCING-ADVANCED CLASS EVERY Wednesday evening. Special rate for balance of season. Call or phone 1774. Dayton & McCormick.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY R. B. Millard. Waltz, two-step. Les-sons any hour. Residence and academy, 345 Princess avenue.

LONDON MINERAL BATHS - NEW baths now open. Everything new.

PUPILS ATTENDED LONDON CON-SERVATORY of Music la Barron hears all pupils play, and gives

PHOICEST MUSIC FURNISHED FOR private parties, balls, banquets, etc.
Telephone 1265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

TONY CORTESE - THE ORIGINAL London Harpers. Music furnished for all occasions. 161 Maple street. Tele-

### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-GOLD BROOCH, DIAMOND SET-

### HELP WANTED.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn a good income corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport,

### MEETINGS.

MEMBERS ARE REMIND-ED of D. D. G. M. Tan-cock's official visit tomor-row (Friday) evening, 30th inst. Third degree. W. J. inst. Third degree. W. J. S. Dewar, P.M., sec.

BOARD OF TRADE-THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the board will be held on Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. Discussion of interswitching, G. T. R. improvements, Alagara power, and nomination of officers and committees for the ensuing year. Arthur W. White president; J. A. Nelles, secretary. 86c

REVIVAL SERVICES HELD EVERY evening, Wellington Street Methodist Church. Come and hear Roland Edwards, the converted English lawyer, and Charles G. Potts, of Chicago. Good singing. Large chorus.

### SITUATIONS WANTED. VANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, WITH experience, position as stenographer;

good references. Address Box 8, Advertiser office. BUSINESS CHANCES.

OR SALE-GENERAL STOCK GRO-CERIES, drygoods, boots and shoes, etc., in thriving Western Ontario vil-lage; doing a first-class business; will schange for London city property; the est village store in Western Ontario For particulars apply Thomas C. Knott toom 11, Masonic Temple. 86u-xv HOTEL CARDS.

### Grand Trunk Railway Station, London. J. J. Cox, proprietor. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. CLEANERS AND DYERS.

ANGLEY, MY VALET—CLEANING, pressing, repairing, 283 Dundas street.

Phone 1721. Wegon calls. SLATE ROOFING.

LATE ROOFING, ASPHALT, CEMENT Faint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 504 Fork street, London.

LIVERIES AND HACKS. ING EDWARD LIVERY. WELLING-TON street—Rubber-tired hacks, coupes, ite. Phone 60. Branch, corner Bath-ret and Richmond. Phone 69. A. C.

BR'S LIVERY, NEXT ADVERTISER Telephone 1977. Coupes, backs, etc.

### MATE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-STEADY MAN FOR DELIV-ERY wagon; one accustomed to horses and who knows the city. J. H. Chapman & Co. 88u

FOUR MACHINE MOLDERS WANTED at once; good wages to fairly good men; none other need apply. Wm. Malloch & Co., Fullarton street, city. 88c WANTED - ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, well recommended. 373 Talbot street.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED FARM hand; or work on shares. Box 12, Ad-

COAT, VEST AND PANT MAKERS, AT once. James Ferguson, 6391/2 Dundas.

WANTED-JANITOR. INQUIRE AT the office, Y. M. C. A. building. 87tf CLERK WANTED FOR OFFICE AT Carge House, Richmond street. 860 STOUT BOYS WANTED FOR PAINT shop, at Abbott's Carriage Works

OFFICE BOY WANTED. APPLY DR. Hadley Williams, Park avenue. 86c EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED FOR

LONDON WATERWORKS-WANTED, apply Moore & Henry, office, Albion building. F. J. Darch, chairman; John M. Moore, engineer and superintendent.

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO LEARN telegraphy and qualify for position on Canadian railways. Forty to sixty dollars per month. Positions secured. Dominion School of Telegraphy and Railreading Canadian 66ff Railreading, Toronto.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR AUTO-SPRAY, best compressed air hand-spryer made; liberal terms; sample machine free to approved agents. Cavers Bros., Gait, Ont. 49tf 95bc

FEMALE HELP WANTED. GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-FAM-ILY of two; must have good references. Apply Mrs. F. P. Drake, 371 Wellington street. 88tf

GIRLS WANTED. APPLY FOREST City Laundry. 88c CIGAR PACKERS WANTED. BRENER

Bros. 184-190 Horton street. WANTED-A GENERAL SERVANT; family of three; no washing. Apply 302 Central avenue. 88c

HELPER WANTED AT LADIES' COS-TUMES. No. 220 Dundas street. 87tf EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in small family; no washing.
Apply in evening, between 6 and 8, 585
Colborne street.

84tf

WANTED - GENERAL SERVANT; small family; no washing. Mrs. Fisher, 300 Princess avenue. 86k WANTED - EXPERIENCED OPERA-

TORS on blouses and skirts for one of the best houses in Toronto; operators can make \$9 and \$10 per week. Apply Ladies' Novelty Manufacturing Com-pany, 198 Adelaide street west, Toronto.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK: REFERENCES required. Apply to Mrs. Labatt, 572 Queen's avenue. EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL ply 585 Colborne street, between 6

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In the estate of Thomas Tambiing In order to wind up the above estate tenders will be received up to Thursday.

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# THE LIQUOR ACT

The Opposition Leader Draws Attention to Them.

Wnitney Government Has Made the Department a Political Machine. Says Mr. Ross.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, March 29.—The discussion which preceded the second reading of whom they might be proud. All cases feature of today's session. Mr. Hanna was, of course, the spokesman of the disciplined the offenders. Administration, while Mr. Ross spoke The bill was then given its second for the Opposition. The Provincial reading. Secretary's address made it apparent taken up with the budget contribu-CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST
St. Andrews' Church - Piano, organ, harmony, singing. Studio, 429 Waterloo.

that the Government intends the bill tions of Messrs, Atkinson (North North Representation) to go through practically in its entireto go through practically in its entire- folk), and Smith (Sault Ste. Marie). Places within the consular service,

> bill to amend the liquor license act, Mr. ies, about whose financial standing Hanna said that the clause allowing there had been much discussion. He the sale of liquor to guests on Sun- pointed out that since Confederation day had been put in the bill by an compared with eighteen chartered and Grenville and Stanbridge in Queoversight, and would be eliminated banks.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

He advocated a more bold and pro-gressive policy in the development of New Ontario's resources. He still held the floor when the speaker left the House. It was not the intention to issue licenses to vessels making short day trips, but only to vessels whose given to the debate on the budget in GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BAR- trips occupied two or more days. As the Legislature tonight by Hon. Col. RISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling. George C. for the dining cars, it was well known Matheson in connection with the prodibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper; George that liquor was freely served, and it

Oppositin leader, after a severe attack

### The Two Year's Term.

Mr. Hanna, speaking of the twoyear term for local option, said that it not some \$240,000 by realizing only a municipal auspices, at from \$15 to was as fair for one side as the other. Net price of 96 for the bonds. Col. 24-hour days.

Matheson, thereupon disclosed an 24-hour days. A section of the liquor interests were even willing that the term should be five years, but the Government thought two years a fair limit. It was not right to disturb property interests at shorter intervals.

In defending the clause requiring a two-thirds majority for local option. Mr. Hanna quoted the views of many Canadian public men, including the utterances of Hon. Mr. Ross, Hon. J. M. Gibson, and the Globe in reference issued in November, 1904, he was con850,000 per year.

provision in question. Mr. Hanna referred to the charge made by the temperance people that son had taken the responsibility of re- For 30,000 horse-power plant, \$6. the Government's attitude on local op- pudiating the agreement. The attempt 684,000. temperance people intended to advo- through the Bank of Montreal had 000. cate that the liquor interests be treated been met by the representatives of the For 100,000 horse-power plant, \$11, no one would welcome such a move that the Province was bound to issue more than the liquor men, for in the loan through the Messrs. Coates, Great Britain compensation was grant- and that the Bank of Montreal had no ed and licensees were given years in authority to act in the matter. On the which to close out their business when colonel's return home, Coates, Son & Asks for Special Jury to Look Inte

proval of the Government's intention agency as per the agreement, and to eliminate the clause allowing the warning the Government that legal supreme Court Justice Dowling to sale of liquors to hotel guests on Sunsteps would be taken to protect their investigate the life insurance matters day, but he did not approve of the rights in the matter.

#### clause would not be retained. Mr. Ross for Three Years.

hardship on the traveling public if the agreement. In this claim the sum of der consideration until morrow. DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 226 QUEEN'S year term for local option should be avenue. Hours, il to 8:30, 7 to 8. Phone retained, and voting allowed every or the courts, to cut off licenses. tion was on a very different plane at less than par for the bonds.

Application to Parliament Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the "City Gas Company of London" to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at its present session, for an act to enable the said company to increase its capital stock to the sum of \$1,200,000, and to enable the said company to change the par value of its stock to \$100. R. K. COWAN, solioitor for the said company. Dated at Lond this 5th day of March. 1906.

DERMATOLOGY. BUTLER'S MANICURE PARLORS, 2354,
Dundas (upstairs), for all kinds of hair
goods, combs, etc. Brown combings especially wanted.

Butler's Manicure Parlors, 2354,
Shillings, and child 5 shillings, payable at Toronto. The total cost of the party was £500, assessed on the rates. More

OSTEOPATHY.

H. V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSI-CIAN—Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond street; Phone 1872. DENTAL CARDS. DR. S. M. THOMAS, DENTIST, \$24 Dundas, between Wellington and Clar-

DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST—CHICAGO, post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Philadelphia, post-graduate, Porcelain. Masonic Temple, first floor. WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DEN-TISTS, 16 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., ever Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 12.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST— Specialty, preservation of natural teeth. May Dundas street. Phone 76.

for the referendum. Mr. Ross said he did not intend to divide the House on the second reading of the bill, but might do so on some provisions in Conferees Unite on Measure to Reor-

Before concluding Mr. Ross ex-

### Spolis System Again.

pressed regret that the license law was not being administered on a nonpolitical basis. The old Government had tried to appoint license officials of high moral standing, but the present Government had appointed many party men, prominent workers and excandidates. Mr. Ross instanced South Oxford, East Hastings, Kingston, South Grey. East York, North Wentworth, West Wellington, South Lanark, Lincoln, Prescott, Center Bruce, Parry Sound and East Elgin. The old Government had not been so politically partial in its appointments. Replying to the leader of the Opposition Mr. Hanna said that having selected men of such high party standing, the Government was assured that they had a body of license officials of Government's license bill was the of alleged partisanship brought to his attention, Mr. Hanna said, he had promptly held an investigation and

The former touched interestingly on In moving the second reading of the to a brief defense of the lean companvarious topics, giving special attention only six loan companies had failed, as

Holders of shop licenses were to be of old scandals, indulged in by some permitted to canvass for business, ex- of the Government speakers, and said cept in local option municipalities. that the farther away they got from American side of the Canadian line Mr. Hanna explained that the clauses West Elgin, the Minnie M., and Mr. was much smaller than the American providing for licenses for dining and He advocated a more bold and pro-Gamey, the tetter for the Province. sideration of the Government and the the floor when the speaker left the chair at 6 o'clock. A Sensational Charge.

A new and sensational turn was

was a question as to its sale under on "the frenzied finance" of the Pro-Oppositin leader, after a severe attack proper regulation, or without such vincial Treasurer, alleging undue haste Mr. Harcourt claimed that sales of tune time in a light money market, liquor on dining cars were always sur- had moved a resolution condemning Toronto, March 30.—It was learned reptitious, but Mr. Hanna and other the Government's course in floating that the reports of the Municipal members claimed that they were not. the loan on the ground that it should Power Commission presented Wednesnot have been issued below par, and day, promised power, developed and dethat the Province had suffered a loss livered, under Government and net price of 96 for the bonds. Col. \$17 per horse-power, per year of 365 agreement entered into in October, 1904, by Hon. Mr. Harcourt and Coates a reduction of 20 per cent in the cost & Co., of London, whereby the Province was bound to make the projected loan in connection with the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway only through the latter firm. When each. the Provincial Treasurer went to Lon- The total saving which could be don in November of last year to float effected to the Ontario municipalities, time would net the Province only a establishment of plants for development price of 93 for bonds, and Col. Mathe- of power: tion clauses was "un-British." If the to float the loan or renew the bills in Ontario as they are in Great Britain, above firm, made to London brokers, 909,000. Co., had written him entering a form-Hon. Mr. Ross, in enunciating the all protest against the issuing of a views of the Opposition, expressed ap- loan otherwise than through their

legality of the sale of liquor on steam- A few days ago, Mr. Hanson, the Mr. Hanna said it was probable the had come to Toronto, and interviewed want to ask an ordinary grand jury leading acting partner of the firm, the Premier on the subject. On the to examine the testimony of the leglatter's request, Mr. Hanson had made islative investigation in addition to its a formal statement covering the firm's usual work. Mr. Ross thought it would be no claim under the alleged violation of the Justice Dowling took the matter

year if the act had been defeated. No Mr. Harcourt, in reply, declared that hindrance should be placed in the way he had simply arranged to carry on of efforts to abolish the evils of drink, the negotiation for the loan through and the people should' have the same the one firm, and had told Messrs. right as the Legislature, the council, Hanson & Coates that the Province must get the best price for the bonds Regarding the three-fifths majority at the least cost. In any event, he clause, Mr. Ross argued that local op- had declined, he said, to float a loan DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS, 383 DUNDAS from a provincial prohibitory law, like transpired in the discussion that the the referendums. In the latter case the referendums. In the latter case, ex-premier and treasurer, Mr. Ross, the full influence of brewers, distillers had not been informed of the above and licensees would be exerted, as agreement entered into by his colthey would not be in a local option league, Mr. Harcourt. Premier Whiteary to make the majority decisive bate at 11:30, after an attack on the

### Carefully Selected.

London, March 29. - Edinburgh distress committee are sending the first party of immigrants to Canada on Saturday. It comprises 74, cluding 22 children, all carefully selected. Inspectors visited homes every case, in addition to which the applicants underwent a searching medical examination. They were equipped with clothing, each man being given an order for £1, woman 10 shillings, and child 5 shillings, payable the plains of Esdraelon east of the at Toronto. The total cost of the party Jordan to Dara, there to join the Hed-

#### Tries to Hug Miss Elliott Baltimore, Md., March 29.-Maxine

applicants await the next boat.

Elliott, the actress, had an exciting experience in an elevator late last night They combine the germicidal value of Cresolenev the acothing properties of slippery elm and licon 100. All Druggists at her hotel. When she stepped toward the cage a stranger, who had been loitering around the lobby and Joseph Nix, the Wesleyan reformer, writing-room all the evening, accosted her. Miss Elliott entered the elevator,

effort to embrace her. Miss Elliott struggled with her annoyer and aided the stairway.

and, as the elevator boy tried to close

the gate, the fellow seized her in an

### AUREE ON CONSULAR BILL

ganize the Service.

Washington, March 30. - The conferees of the Senate and House have agreed on the bill to reorganize the consular service. The House amendments, classifying the service, were accepted as to every important post except Manchester, England, and this remains a consulate in class 2, at

\$6,000 a year. The provision authorizing the President to designate consuls temporarily to serve as vice-consuls-general, deputy consuls-general, vice-consuls, and deputy consuls, was changed so as to authorize such designation to be for periods not exceeding one year instead of six months.

The conferees agreed to the House amendment, striking out the provision authorizing the President to transfer a consular general or consul from one post to another in the same class. Secretary Root has determined to provide as far as possible for the American consuls legislated out of the service by the reorganization bill. The incumbents of these places have been active in their efforts to prevent the

exinction of their offices, or failing that, to secure transfers to other The blow falls heaviest upon the consuls in Canada, where no less than twelve offices are abolished, namely, Amherstburg, Brockville, Chatham, Goderich, Guelph, London, Peterboro, St. Thomas, Stratford and Wallaceburg, in the Province of Ontario, beefl. Lack of business is the assigned reason for the abolition, and it was pointed out to the House that the British consular representation on the

# force of consuls in Canada. TWO MILLIONS

The Municipal Power Commission Estimate a Rate of \$15 to \$17 Per Horsepower.

to at present, under contract, is \$60

the loan or renew the treasury bills reported the commission, would be \$1,-

For 60,000 horse-power plant, \$9,354,

### JEROME AND INSURANCE

the Charges. New York, N. Y., March 29 .- District Attorney Jerome today requested

developed by the legislative investigation committee.

law was enforced against the sale of \$15,000 brokerage fees was asked. Col. Mr. Jerome stated to the court that liquor on trains. He thought the three-Matheson asked for some explanation. he had been somewhat uncertain as to the proper procedure in insurance matters, but that after consulting with the justices in the criminal branches of the supreme court, he had decided upon the special grand jury. Justice Dowling asked Mr. Jerome whether he would lay before this jury any matters other than those relating

#### except insurance matters mould be presented to the grand jury. Explorer Wallace Safe.

The district attorney replied that he

could assure the court that nothing

to insurance.

Williamstown, Mass., March 30 .-A telegram was received here yester-CLEARING SALE OF FARM STOCK and implements will be held on lot 5, con. 7, Lobo, on Monday, April 2, 1996.
Malcolm McIntyre, proprietor. b a successful trip by dog team down the coast from Ungava Bay.

> Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine Oures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

jaz Railway now being constructed for the conveyance of pilgrims between Damascus and Mecca. Sore Throat and Coughs A simple, effective and safe remedy for all throat instations is found in Cresolene Antiseptic Tablets

took 3,845 signatures to the pledge in a nine days' gospel temperance meeting recently held in Bradford, England. THEY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Immediately they were offered to the lic, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills b popular because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputation the elevator boy in throwing him from the car.

She declined to order the man's arrest and went to her apartments by the stairway.

I made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of dyspepsia and billousness, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague, and the innumerable complications ague, and the stairway.

6. Tr. Grovery box. 250 The latest railway improvement in Palestine is a line from Haifa across

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Public Control of Telephones. The Dominion Government has made another important concession to the principle of public control of public within the mark in saying that the appointment of the Dominion railway commission was "the greatest step in respect to control over railways, short of public ownership." It is now proposed to go a step further in the same firection by placing the telephone sysems under the control of the same tribund. The legislation for this purpose, according to the Minister of Justice, "goes as far as possible in the direction of combining the principle of brivate ownership with government The railway commission-"the most important judicial tribunal In Canada," in the words of the leader of the Opposition-is to regulate all and provide for the interchange of traffic between telephone companies, oral communication equipment of companies seeking this privilege is up to an offipial standard. This privilege of exphange and communication will be a

rountry in favor of public ownership ering a given number of units of elec- at 1021/2. The men who bought Ontaof telephones. Such a policy is not pre-trical energy at London or Sarnia, as rio's 3½ per cents, at 96 net must re-tor peace and prosperity in Ireland rluded by the present legislation. compared with Hamilton, would be a joice that Colonel Matheson is treas- seemed brighter. Public opinion with regard to the na- matter of nice technical calculation. If urer and Mr. Whitney is premier. But tionalization of telephones will have the electricity were generated by steam it is not a time for rejoicing in Ontime to mature, but many of the ad- the cost of fuel would be one of the mitted abuses of private ownership of factors against long-distance transa public service, which is in its nature mission, but apart from the initial outa natural monopoly, will be removed lay on the power plant, and the transor minimized. If we have not public mission lines, there would appear to honorable gentleman's statements are Is Memory; she has left me, they remain ownership of telephones, we shall have be no great disparity in the cost of de- as false as his teeth." public control of telephone rates, and livering Niagara power 100 miles distelephone companies, great and small, tant and 50 miles distant. Any diswill be placed on an equal footing.

### Investigations.

We entirely agree with the following comments of The Montreal Witness on investigations:

dence publicly on any subject of importance to the public. It differs from a court of justice on one hand. in that it is not a prosecution-no one being assumed to be guilty of any wrong-doing, and, on the other manded without any charge of such a remedy but a grievance. wrong-doing being laid. In the case of a court, unless some injured party shall, under oath, lay information of wrong-doing and shall undertake to is allowed to be asked, that implies wrong-doing beyond what is alleged. Great Britain and in the United his stature. States, where great public interests are at issue, to allow all sorts of chosen on the basis of their complete impartiality in the premises. procedure would seem to be an importation from the United States. The appointment of such an official by the Canadian Government in the Government, though as good a man as could have been chosen, has not succeeded in differentiating himself from a lawyer in court whose function it is to assume and imply guilt in every thing that he elicits.

matter were it not for another difjustice the newspaper that would comment on the evidence, or even put any color into its report while the proceedings were going on, would be immediately arraigned for contempt of court, while in the case of a commission the press seems to have unlimited license, by direct accusa-

license to wilful or ignorant slander Ignorant the most of the exaggerations of the New York press evidentiy were, the writers being unable to distinguish the most regular proceeding from the most criminal."

The article further points out the wide range such proceedings may take in the investigation of all businesses which the public are interested. fers to the recent investigations and prosecutions in this Province of the clumbers' combine, adding "There are indeed very few businesses—even those carried on with the most pedantic preat the hands of a prosecuting attorney inclined to use opprobrious phrases

think the Witness gives the jurisprudence to consider how such ina general license to willful or ignor-

### The "Postage" Theory of Niagara Power.

"The Gallery Clock" of the Toronto

no more in Sarnia than it does in Hamilton or Toronto.'

private ownership policy. Municipali- make a headache killer or a quencher largely as she pleases. ties situated near the Falls will claim that rates should be governed by geogwill contend for equality of treatment. Suppose that the Government erects nia, serving a number of intermediate T. R. and C. P. R. on points, including Hamilton and Lonthe one hand, and the Bell Telephone don. Supposing also there is a plentiful Company on the other. Any telephone supply of electrical power, whether genwill be able to connect its erated by public or private plants at the Falls. The water which drives the There is a strong sentiment in the turbines being free, the cost of delivcrimination in rates should not be so pronounced as to hopelessly handicap the more distant municipalities in industrial competition.

Nine out of ten newspapers in the United States and Canada have "A parliamentary commission is a adopted the reformed spelling in such body of men appointed to take evi- words as labor, honor, mold, center, maneuver, and neighbor.

It has been found desirable, both in present post scarcely measures up to

appoint a prescuting attorney. This sewing machine, we shall laugh at soft coal strikes. By and by.

The retention of the numbered balmodifying the firm statement made London Free Press used to foam at that it was not a prosecution. At the mouth over this system, and stigleast, the officer appointed to con- matize the London merchants on the duct the inquiry on behalf of the asylum patronage list as a company of grafters.

The Laurier Government is no truckler to the corporations. It placed the railways under public control. It "This would perhaps be a minor intends to regulate the export of ference which reveals itself between Niagara power in the interest of Canaa commission of inquiry and a court dian consumers. Its latest move is to of justice. In the case of a court of place the telephone system of the country under public control, like the

### Fish and Game Preservation.

The Legislative Assembly has taken a commendable step in creating a tion or by innuendo, to make the standing committee to give special most preposterous deductions from consideration to all matters relating the most innocent evidence and to to the preservation of edible fish and lay criminal charges day by day game. It might be advantageous to day recently to pay the bill. After against all whom they can in any bring also within the purview of its way connect with the matter of in- commission the protection of insectiquiry. Either the usual provision vorous birds. In spite of the legislaagainst public comment is a wrong tive protection extended to these one or this unbridled license of it is classes of animals for years past, it a wrong to the parties involved. So is doubtful whether they are not begreat is the advantage likely to flow ing killed of so rapidly that their from public inquiry into systems of haunts show signs of serious exhausbusiness that it is worth the while thio. If action both peremptory and of those versed in jurisprudence to continuous is not soon taken, partial consider how such inquests may be depletion may be succeeded by irresaved from becoming a general mediable extermination.

### Blowing His Own Trumpet.

[London Globe.] A man in the suburbs has cured himself of a bronchial ailment by blowing the clarionet.

Since he was but a little boy His lungs had not been strong; He breathed but little here below, Nor breathed that little long; But when he sought a doct That expert said, "I bet

So off he went without delay, And practised hour by hour, Until he found his breathing gained Quite rapidly in power He felt quite healthy when he played

And now once more he's strong as tea lipsing every record on The 'Try Your Lungs' machine, His neighbors are the invalids; Their nerves are all upset,

#### The Licensed Bartender. [Hamilton Times.]

tail? streperous customer if you knew he Trinity College, Dublin, however adwas a friend of the boss?

place of employment? These are a few of the questions of the Irish people. "One railway is said to be willing which applicants for membership in The passage of the recent land acts to grant the use of its right of way the Chicago Bartenders' Union will be incomplete as these are, was the bein return for the benefits that will required to answer before they will be sinning of a movement which promaccrue to it from having a string of given the right to wear the blue butfactories all along its line operated by ton of the organization. It has oc-

tioned—the theory being that power licensing of the Ontario bartenders. It It may, and doubtless will, for the should be like postage in establish- is not to be supposed that any kind present, halt short of home rule; but it ing a uniform fee for all distances. of an applicant is to get the coveted seems clear that the land laws are to In this way electric power will cost license. There must be some qualifi- be still further changed in the interest cations for the position, besides char- of the tenants, that a more just edu acter. A man may be a member of the cational system is to be established and This question of rates will be one Royal Templars or of the Y. M. C. A., that Ireland is to be permitted to of the difficulties of either a public or yet be entirely ignorant as to how to manage her purely local affairs very

### of "the night after" thirst,

Hustle. [Milwaukee Sentinel.] There are mighty hills to mount In life's tussle; You must make each minute count In the rustle: When you find the world is blue, There's a medicine for you,

Take a dose and start anew-

#### It is hustle! No Time for Rejoicing.

cently at 1021/s. Toronto's have sold people the Irish once had many close

### Red Chamber Repartee.

[Toronto Star.1 Suggested Senatorial repartee: "The

### C.-B.'s Fondress for French

Literature. [T. P. O'Connor in New York Globe.] taskmaster. In private life—indeed, in Comes back, in vain comes back, called public life as well—C.-B. isn't in the Forgotten are the names of visitors least like the caricatures which have Ready to press my hand but yesterday;, Forgotten are the names of earlier been published of him by those who do not know him. He is—I think I Whose gental converse and glad counhave written this before-more like a As fresh as ever to mine ear and eye, Scotsman of the eighteenth than of the To these, when I have written, and betwentieth century. Nothing would Remembrance of me, the word "dear" Mr. Ingram, M. P., sized up a certain have delighted him more-nowhere Hangs on the upper verge, and waits in type of "reformer" rather epigrammat- would he have been more at home than hand, that evidence with regard to ically when he alluded to Mr. W. F. among those wits, students, philosoimagined wrong-doing can be de- Maclean as a man who didn't want phers, and judges who made the table of the capital of Scotland one of the wittiest in all Europe. He is also an eighteenth century Scotsman in his in-The new Lieutenant-Governor of tense love of French literature. There Nova Scotia is D. C. Fraser, ex-M.P., is no more constant student of modadduce evidence of the same, no in- "the giant of Guysboro." He was a ern French books than the Liberal Lodge Ne. 1, Maids of England, quiry is permitted, and no evidence cyclone on the platform, and is a big leader, though Mr. Balfour and Mr. man in mind as well as body. His Chamberlain run him hard. Mr. Chamberlain, I have heard, when he is ut terly fagged out, can read a French novel when he can't look at anything of England, held its 14th anniversary else. Mr. Balfour, if I am not mis- in the Society hall, East London, It looks as though only a miracle taken, has a good supply of French Wednesday evening. The lodge is in evidence to be asked for by men would prevent a strike in the soft coal literature in the House of Commons a very flourishing condition, having a regions. By and by, when Niagara to console him during the long hours bank account of \$326.10 and a large We are not aware that in Britain power is running everything in West- of waiting which are imposed upon membership. The room was crowded it has ever been found desirable to ern Ontario from a factory wheel to a him by the necessity of being always and a very good program was renat call during every sitting of the dered, Misses Tootsy Torrence and House. But I doubt if either of these two distinguished gentlemen could lows: pass an examination in modern French books with C.-B. I have never known by the Canadian Government in the case of the Insurance Commission of lot by the Whitney Government is a him, certainly, at a loss, even when strumental, Miss Mae Dyson; recita-Enquiry, and at the instance of the reminder that asylum supplies are one talked about the obscure figures in tion, Miss Coral Jones; song, Miss commission itself, must be taken as still purchased without tender. The the lesser known books of Balzac's Tootsy Torrence; recitation, Miss immense library.

### Making Sunshine.

[George Cooper.] Something each day-a smile Is not much to give,
And the little gifts of life
Make sweet the days we live. The world has weary hearts That we can bless and cheer, And a smile for every day Makes sunshine all the year,

#### Josh Billings and Artemus Ward. [The Wilkesbarre Times.]

Josh Billings was a great spelling reformer, but he lived before his time. ilar occasions steps will be taken to So did Artemus Ward, and we hope have the police look after the boys their work will continue a long way who cannot act in a becoming manahead of time. Defy tradition and get ner. down to business.

### Would Be Annoying.

[Leary (Ind. Territory) Journal.] An Indian living near Geary owed one of our merchants and came in one doing so he wanted a receipt. In vain the merchant told him a re

celpt was unnecessary. "Me must have to show me owe you nothing," said the Indian. "Me go to heaven and the Lord ask Injun if he pay debts. Injun says yes. Lord ask Injun where is receipt. What Injun do? Can't go all over h- to look

He got the receipt

### A NEW ERA

FOR IRELAND

[From the Cleveland Plaindealer.] The London correspondent of the New York Evening Post speaks of John Redmond's speech in Manchester last week as "the most noteworthy event in Irish history since the death of Parnell." Not only was it conciliatory, but the familiar note of distrust was absent, while the speaker gave remarkable testimony to the unprece dented peace now prevailing throughout Ireland. Not only, according to Mr. Redmond, is there no political rancor and no political disturbance, but at the recent spring assizes there were no criminal cases before the courts. Another sign of the times was the speech of William O'Brien to his followers urging conciliation while ever more significant were the remarks in the House of Commons on Thursday would you mix a dry Manhat of Prof. Butcher, the Unionist, and Protestant member for Cambridge

What would you put into a golden University. Speaking on the question of Irish education he declared that an How would you mix a Martini cock- educational policy that did not commend itself to the Roman Catholic What would you do with an ob- Lishops was foolish and useless; that mirable as a mere seat of learning, How would you handle a stranger in cannot meet the national need as long order to induce him to return to your as it does not satisfy the religious and patriotic sentiment of the vast majority

ises to bring the pacification of Ireland nearer than for centuries past Singara Falls power. A flat rate of curred to us that Mr. Hanna might lared to carry the movement to great the per horsepower per year is men-

> If speeches count for anything there is coming to exist between the two nations, something like that better understanding, the lack of which has been the principal cause of the wrong on both sides. The old bitterness is visibly disappearing. At the same time there are most en-

ouraging signs or a revival of those Irish industries which were deliberately crushed out by English legislation. Old ones are being re-established and new ones started. Markets for manufactured goods are being sought in India and on the continuent, especially Canada's 31/2 per cents, have sold re- in France and Spain, with whose

[Walter Savage Landor.] Is Memory; she has left me; they remain, And shake my shoulder, urging me to

"Alas! Alas!" is all I can reply.

Memory has left me with that name Harmonious name, which other bards C.-B.—He will indeed be an easy But her bright image, in my darkest \$5,300, but the decision of the supreme court will reduce this by \$2,000.

vain. A blessing wert thou, O Oblivion, If thy stream carried only weeds away; But vernal and autumnal flowers alike It hurries down to wither on the strand.

### 14TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrates Event.

Princess Victoria Lodge No. 1, Maids Dorothy Pearson doing exceedingly well. The programme was as fol-

Chairman's address, Mr. S. Baker; Janie Insel; instrumental, Miss Irene Cripps; recitation, Mr. Charlle Leah; song, Miss Dorothy Pearson; whistling solo, Mr. Frank Nickle; recitation, Miss Ruth Watson; graphaphone selection, Mr. W. Smith; dialogue, Honest and Honorable; dlalogue, Milton's secret; song, Miss Mowat; duet, Misses Dyson and Reid; song, Miss Mae Dyson; instrumental, Mr. Tilbury; recitation, Misses Briehy and Peller; dialogue, The Peddler. During intermission a number of prizes were presented to members of

the lodge. It is hoped that in future on sim-

### GLOBE WOR APPEAL

Case Brought by Londoner Disposed of by Supreme Court.

The supreme court at Ottawa yesterday decided in favor of the Globe Printing Company in the suit brought against it by Mr. George W. Miller, of this city, Mr. Miller was for some time the Western Ontario representative of the Globe. His appointment was made when the business of the paper in the district Globe. His appointment was made when the business of the paper in the district amounted to \$4,500 a year, the agreement, according to the letter naming him as representative, being that he was to received 10 per cent on all business up to \$4,300, and 25 per cent on all business from the district in excess of that amount. The only question raised lat the trial was

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Such weather as yesterday puts everybody in the notion of spring, and no one more so than the housewife, whose eyes are now taking in the perspective of house-cleaning and house-refurnishment which begins a few weeks from this date. Our curtain and drapery department is just now the cynosure of the house wifely eye, and beyond question it has many things that personally interest her. Some of them are-

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whether the plaintiff was entitled to 25 per cent on business which he could not show was secured by his personal efforts. About the summer days, my loves of old. The trial judge held he was, but the court of appeal held otherwise. court took the same view as the court of

appeal.

The amount claimed in the action was George C. Gibbons, K.C., and G. N. Weekes for the plaintiff; Aylesworth, K.C., and Hodgins, K.C., for the Globe.

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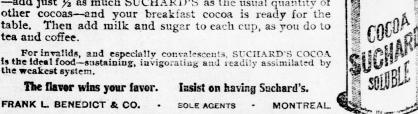
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# MIDDLE LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate Their Experiences.

Mrs. E. Powless

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

Toronto, Canada.

at this time of life.

His name was Robson, I think."

"Well," he asked eagerly, "have you

CHAPTER X.

ing-room, where he hoped to find Bar-

When he entered the room, which

succeeded?"

on until the critical period had passed, and it restored me to perfect health. My advice

Another Woman's Case.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected

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her India cups and inlaid tray, felt one day." Miss Herrick declared, as her face flush as she wondered if there she shrugged her slim shoulders. She raised her long black lashes

The had enough of theatreas to day." as you have made me to-did not know why, nor to whom.

R. H. Sanderson was next called, and was any significance in the words, if "Lady Rose has missed her vocation; shyly; but under his passionate gaze his evidence as to an agreement be-

belle, and, when Barbara had ap-tinued, with a quick, keen glance, "we bling. Barbara, you are happy?" peared she felt that the scepter was poor women have such a lot of acting "So happy," she answered unstead- loan of \$1,200 was made. being wrested from her. Moreover, to do in our lives, that it becomes sec- ily, "so happy that I am afraid of "I advised Mr. Phillips against this until that season Lord Keith had paid ond nature to us,. All the world's a my happiness." her marked attention, while she had stage you know, and the men and given him as sincere an affection as it women merely players — and very inthis fair-haired, smiling woman who Just as she was entering her own hatred." looked so languidly beautiful. Even room she remembered the envelope, "What an all-powerful goddess she

"I wonder if it is the company we great hall was empty, save for the indulgence. taw the day we came to Stourton," servants going swiftly and noiselessly "Could she change it?" she whis-Lord Keith remarked carelessly. "Do about as they removed the tea equip- pered.

Pyes went swiftly toward them on was not there. Perplexed and a little in his voice. "Nothing could come behearing the familiar fashion of his troubled, she went back to her rooms tween us, Barbara!" address. Miss Herrick's hand closed and was dressed for her dinner, and over the oak rail before her as the in her desire to look her fairest in the that is so good to hear-and I knew words reached her. Barbara herself blue eyes which she knew would it! I could not fail to know it alloans made to Burt?" flushed vividly, then grew very pale. brighten at the sight of her, she for- ready." Lord Keith bit his lip, angry with him- got her loss, although a strange feel- The color faded from her cheeks as self for having let his precious secret ing of perplexity and a slight sense of she looked up at him and thought

"Have you forgotten them?" he congreater brilliance could be. tinued lightly. "Rather a picturesque

"Oh, no," Barbara replied, with an and busy town of Stourton, where the effort, wondering if anyone would notice the chill pallor which had overspread her face at the recollection his outskirts she dismissed the carriage— people. words had aroused. "I don't think so she need trouble them no further, be-I should have remembered her. Being at home, she told the servants; and, when they had driven away, she ing into the great troubled eyes she hurried on foot to a small, meanhad raised to his—"they went away, looking house in the heart of the town. you know; they left by another Just as Alice Courtenay stopped at the door it was opened from within,

"Ah, so they did," he assented, as and a man, coming out hurriedly, he put down his cup and moved away met her face to face and uttered an exclamation of pleasure, at which the "What is it you said they are go-

ing to play, Bab?" Lady Rose asked girl's face brightened.

gayly. "The Lady of Lyons."

The transient gleam of pleasure died "How terrible!" Blanche Herrick out of the girl's pale face. "Yes," she answered drearily, tak-Barbara's ears had not a genuine ing a sheet of paper from the folds of Barbara's ears had had living in it, and ing a sheet of paper from the folds of ring. "After seeing Irving in it, and her gown, while a sob rose in her Ellen Terry, who could bear to see it throat, "I have succeeded." murdered by a provincial company?" "I consider Melnotte to be Irving's

worst impersonation," Captain Adams remarked. "He is too great for criti- Lord Keith, coming down the marcism, perhaps, but he pleased me less ble staircase dressed for dinner, had & in that than any of his other roles. yellow rose a trifle faded in his but-The finest Claude Melnotte I ever tonhole; he looked very handsome and Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, and the re-

Colds or Fevers Are broken up in a single night, and

# hangings, the silver moldings, the

carved ivories, and the few rare pictures. Under the carved mantel-piece a log fire was burning, giving out a faint aromatic odor, while on all sides were flowers in profusion, yellow roses chiefly, and the lovely scented heliotrope with its varied delicate tints. Barbara loved flowers, and the vast conservatories of the castle allowed The Piano Company Manager her to gratify her passion freely, the blossoms sent over every day from Firholme being put in her own rooms.

With a shadow of disappointment clouding his face for a moment, the HIS TESTIMONY CONTRADICTED young man threw himself into an arm-chair near the fire; he had counted on having at least ten minutes' tete-a-tete with his fiance, and he felt Mr. Burt Gives Some Sensational just a little hurt that she had not hastened her toilet slightly.

But the feeling was only transient, for he had not been in the room a minute when the heavy portiere was softly pushed aside, and Barbara came in. Lord Keith rose, but did not go to meet her; he stood looking at possessed: then she came forward slowly, her dark long lashes down-

halted within a few feet of him.

gown of a soft cloudy material which \$3,000, \$5,000 and \$1,800. fell around her in long clinging folds, Although stoutly sticking to his preand showed a gleam of silver here and there in the Eastern embroidery with see round his niece's throat. White tended to it." of her lips and the fainter, more deli- lieve his statements. cate tints of her cheeks the more at- Witness also admitted having \$800 tractive.

to suffering women is to try your Vegetable Compound, and they will not be disappointed."—Mrs. E. Powless, Deseronto, Ont. her trembling hand in his. "As I owe my splendid health to Lydia

There was a short blissful silence. possession. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very pleased to write and tell you my experience with it. I am the mother of three children grown to womanhood, and have safely passed the change of life, and feel as young and as strong as I did twenty years ago, and I know that this is all due to your women's friend I will be Binkham'. woman's friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used it before my children were born, and it greatly assisted nature and saved me much pain during the change of life. I took it, off and on, for four years, and had but little trouble and sickness that meet woman have to endury? it would fade and die out, she could else's." hardly have prized it more or treas- A flat contradiction was also given ured it more keenly.

sickness that most women have to endure."

-Mrs. James K. Mann, 806 Bathurst St., What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable and cold, perhaps, he had given him- Phillips, Burt and himself. Compound did for Mrs. Powless and self up wholly to his love for her, and Mr. Curry, though still suffering Mrs. Mann, it will do for other women the intensity of his passion startled from grippe, made a vigorous exameven himself. "All in white, dear! ination. It has conquered pain, restored health, Why do you not wear white oftener? Mr. Curry drew from the witness and prolonged life in cases that utterly I have never seen you all in white that the books of the Liszt Piano Com-

shyly. "Such a brown dusky mortal figure in them his. as I am seems to have no right to Witness could not tell when he stopprovincial actor I saw in Liverpool. wear it.'

broke in upon the young man's words, Barbara? You look like a beautiful pany). and prevented them from being aud- white lily tonight." ible to several of the group round the mantel-piece. They reached Barbara, exclaimed, blushing.

though; and Blanch Herrick's jealous eyes saw that she started and winced; "It is at least a true one, swet Bar- was then produced. your place," Miss Herrick rejoined; but she recovered herself immediately bara. Look at me, dear. I want to Witness could not say why it was read in your eyes if you are as happy paid to him. It had gone into his acher India cups and inlaid tray, felt "I've had enough of theatricals for as I am, as you have made me to- count, but was paid out right after; he

by any means Elanche Herrick had she ought to have been a comedienne." her eyes drooped at once. He drew her tween Phillips and Burt was in direct learned the secret which the earl had "It is not too late to remedy the gently to him in the soft lamplight. contradiction of the statements made mistake," laughed her ladyship on "I hardly realize my happiness yet," by Burt last Thursday and Friday. That Blanche disliked her she had overhearing the remark. "Nowadays he murmured tenderly. "It seems too He testified that before the York often felt, although Barbara, too beau- so many people in our station go upon great to be real. Are you happy, my County Loan went into the piano tiful to be vain, had not fathomed the the stage that the most prudish can darling? You will not let me read what business he valued the plano cause of the dislike. For two years hardly object to it. You see, my dear your eyes are saying; and, although property as worth \$800 for the three Miss Herrick had been a reigning Miss Herrick," the gay widow con- you are smiling, your lips are trem- or four planos, benches and hand-

"Afraid! How is that, dear?" was in her nature to feel; she hated different ones, some of them are," she that I shall wake up to find it all a "He said the York Loan was going Barbara therefore for having won added in conclusion, as all the women dream," she answered faintly. "I am into the selling of planos." without effort that which she had trooped up the staircase, with Bar-filled with fear lest some unpropitious This conversation took place, acstriven so hard to win. Barbara little bara following, a troubled look in her goddess, jealous of it, should interpose cording to the witness, on the veranda

Blanche herself did not know it un- and its inclosure, and ran lightly would have to be!" he remarked, as down the stairs in quest of it. The he smiled down at her with tender

you remember, Barbara, a group we age. She told them what she sought, "Not if she were the most powerful ence between this amount and the sellbut they had seen nothing of it; and of all the dwellers in Olympus!" he ing price was to go to the York Loan. Half a dozen pairs of questioning she passed on to the morning-room. It rejoined earnestly, for all the lightness The price was to go to the Tork Loan.

"Nothing?" she repeated softly."Ah, Burt."

put of his keeping; but he was now trouble lingered with her, giving her how generously he had overlooked the ness, that the York County Loan owntoo self-pessessed to betray his an- beauty a softening touch which was stain upon her bireh, her mother's ed the piano department. more charming and attractive than lowliness, and her father's reckless life. She knew how proud he was Meanwhile, through the chill au- and in her humility she worshiped him get mortgage loans, and it was necesgroup they were, you know. Was Miss tumnal evening Miss Hatton's visitor secretly with a passionate, unreasonwas driven rapidly toward the large ing worship.

[To be Continued.1

God helps those who help other

MRS. HUNTER'S STORY Says She and Her Husband Agree Perfectly. Both Quite Well Again.

Mrs. I. Hunter, of 111 Raglan road, Kingston, Ont., has written for so brought up between witness and publication a statement of her case as follows: "I have suffered with kidney and liver trouble and chronic constipation for some time. I

was subject to dizzi-Mrs. I. Huster ness, bilious headache. nervousness, drowiness, pains in the back and side, and a tired, weary feeling nearly all the time. "I tried almost every remedy, was treated by doctors and druggists with

little or no benefit. "Finally, a friend advised me to try saw," continued the captain, "was a very happy as he walked to the draw- sults have been truly wonderful. "My husband has used Anti-Pill for bara, who was generally the first to rheumatism and was benefited greatly. We agree that Anti-Pill is a most won-

derful medicine and heartily recommend broken up in a single night, and was at once so stately and so home-like, he looked around him eagerly; but it was empty. The light from the wax candies and from the silver lamps of quaint foreign workmanship illumined softly the rich hues of the Niegars Falls, Ont.

### YORK LOAN CASE; WITNESS STARTLES

Knew Little About Checks.

Evidence at the Phillips'

Toronto, March 29.-The Phillips investigation in the police court this her admiringly as she paused for a morning was centered chiefly on what moment, blushing, tremulous, shy- knowledge George R. Burt had of the she, who was usually so proudly self-finances of the Liszt Piano Company. The new Montreal Bank book, the

existence of which the crown attorney There was a tender smile in his eyes had forced Mr. Burt to admit before a smile which deepened when she he collapsed last Friday, showed pay-She was dressed all in white, in a ments of four large checks for \$2,500,

vious statements that the account was which it was trimmed. Round her his own, the witness could not tell what throat she wore a single row of the checks were for, who drew them, pearls of great beauty and price, the to whom they were paid, nor when. To pearls which the gray-eyed, golden- question after question along these haired countess had worn on her wed- lines he answered "I don't know," "I ding day, and which the earl liked to can't remember," "Miss Hudson at-

roses nestled at her breast in the rich At one point Mr. Curry warned him laces of her gown; the absence of of the penalty for perjury, and recolor about her rendered the vivid red peatedly stated that he refused to be-

stock in the Lee grocery, though in The young man's heart throbbed previous examinations he denied this. fast as he gazed on her beauty; and, He also admitted never making any stepping forward suddenly, he took entries in the Liszt Piano Company's

Barbara felt as if she could have stood A startling statement was made by thus for hours, with her hand in his, Mr. R. H. Sanderson that Mr. Phillips his tender blue eyes resting admiring- at one time told him he was retaining ly on her face; a great joy had entered in his own hands the collections made into the knowledge of his love. Even for the Liszt pianos, "for they are had she known, poor child, how soon safer in my hands than in anyone

to Mr. Burt's statement that there was "All in white, Barbara!" he said, no arrangement between himself and gently, speaking all the more lightly the York Loan. Instead of that, said from the deep tender emotion which the witness, Burt was paid from \$125 filled his heart. Self-possessed, proud to \$150 for each plane, and this was man as he was, somewhat reserved decided on at a conference between

"I seldom wear it," she answered, and were never audited, nor was any

ped signing checks after September, "A brown dusky!" he repeated, smil- 1903 (the date of Phillips' affidavit of The first bell ringing out loudly ing, "Are you really dusky and brown, ownership of the Liszt Piano Com-He was unable to explain a "bal-

"What a pretty compliment!" she ancing up" in September, 1905, of the Liszt Piano Company's accounts. A "A compliment, is it?" he rejoined check for \$323 32, payable to witness,

screws there were on hand. On this a

loan," declared Mr. Sanderson. "Did he give you any information

and change your love for me into of the York Loan Club, at 190 Wright avenue

"Who were present?" "Mr. Phillips, Mr. Burt any myself." "What was the arrangement made?" "Burt was to marufacture the planes for \$125 each, and hand them over to This arrangement was made before this between Mr. Phillips and Mr.

"Who gave the certificates for the "I made them out and Mr. Phillips signed them.'

"Why were you going into it?"

sary to put our money into other lines of business." Then came the question Mr. Curry has set himself to solve.

"Did you learn where the money from the collections for the piano company went?"

"I learned," replied witness, "that they went as far as Mr. Phillips." "Mr. Phillips said to me: 'I have the money, and I will not hand it over to the treasurer, as I consider it safer in my hands than in anyone else's," The Myers printing business was al-

Mr. Phillips. "That plan is very suspicious-looking," witness had remarked to the York Loan president, but it was explained that Myers was just going to carry it on for the company.

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A Halifax oarsman has invented in machine for keeping in trim in the wind winter. It is a sled with a rowing seat, With the aid of steel edged oars he rows over the ice at great speed.

### SWINDLING KING ENDS CAREER

by Their Wits.

d as the Bishop of Santa Croce In high church circles this conse- small swindling operations before he and Duped Half a Dozen Churches.

New York, March 24.-Edward Don- Cord.

For fifteen years he ranged the world United States. from Australia to Milwaukee obtain- "I was completely blinded," said the worked a false draft for £200 on a Mr. ing money and getting credit upon his archbishop afterward. pretensions of ecclesiastical position Greek Catholics, the Old Catholics and

the Church of England. He worked monasteries by the Church and did well. But there was a trip to Paris and the complication Gozen, and his changes of faith were another scandal. He was arrested, es- he had worked into the deal and his swifter and more dazzling than those caped conviction and sailed for Rome. testimony on the stand was so clever of the Vicar of Bray. Yet so pious were his ways and so great was his iearning in theology that there remained hundreds of people in England Anglican convert when he was caught of priestly swindlers. What he had who believed until last year that he and did another term in jail. Then, leen doing between the trial and his was a persecuted and unfortunate

holy man. He was exposed in 1905 by Laboutime he was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses, but managed to crawl out through holes in the

Just who Donkin was no one knows It is said that he was born in England of good family. He appeared first in Discressing Fatality of Which Arrests in Certain Parts of Australia in the early nineties and entered a Benedictine monastery.

Re represented himself there as an Oxford M.A., and a Roman Catholic. The fathers were deceived by his apparent piety and he was taken into the

very low life and many of his cam-

paigns ended with a scandal. In 1893 he appeared in England, Here the garret. he made his first change of religion. He represented himsen an Anglican priest, and got a curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells

But he had presented forged creden tials; and when this was discovered he was deposed. He bobbed up again as a Loman Catholic at Glastonbury. There he asked for admission in a French monastery, representing himself as a young man of fashion wto was tired of

Things were geing well, when it was discovered that he had rolled up large debts in the neighborhood on the strength of his connection with the monastery. That ended him there. The monks paid the debts to save the good

name of the order At Downside, near Eath, he tried it on another monastery. That time he was an Anlican clergyman who wanted to enter the Romar Catholic faith, and he presented forged letters of ordination from the very Bishop of Bath who had deposed him from his curacy. This was discovered before very long but not before he had touched Roman Catholic clergyman in London during one of his absences from the monas-

an English clergyman who had been

attracted to Rome.

Father Ignatius was duped for a long time, but an accident proved to him that Donkin had been telling him a MYSTERY IN THE string of lies about his family and Property. The Catholic papers of Eugland bulletined him as a fraud and he iest the country for the time being. After that he abandoned the church a British nobleman. But a year or two later a party of monks from Downside Coroner's Jury Thinks Lone Five Written Exams. Instead of FOUT' SIMPLE graft for a time and worked Paris as found him in a Benedictine monastery in Rome. There he was fairly eaught and did a term in jall for the frauds which he had perpetrated in the name

of the monastery. priest, and was caught just in time. Allen Parks last Tuesday night.

New York for a time, but his work here fire. police. He came to light again when also missing.

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he appeared in Chicago and Milwaukee the London papers, saying that "Monrepresented himself as a "Church of land by the Patriarch of Antioch." remembered there as an effective notice to England that he was coming

THE FRAUDS WERE WORLDWIDE Duke of Devon, with the title Lord swindled the widow with whom he

crated man with the noble ancestry be- arrived in England as the Bishop of came something of a rage. He gath- Santa Croce. ered many of his admirers into an Finally, he landed in Oxford, on his coclesiastical order of his own imagin- beam ends. He had, however, his al-

Kin, "bishop of San a Croce and An- This died out, only those on the in- believers in the Old Catholic Church. lioch" and holder of several other self- side know why; and at about that time some of whom he converted himself. ne met a priest of the Old Catholic established him in an oratory. There conferred ecclesiastical titles, is dead Church. Donkin professed himself a he celebrated mass, held regular afterin London. He was one of the most convert to the Old Catholics, and noon services and won a great reputapicturesque small swindlers in the traveled to Chicago, at the expense of tion for piety. his new friend, to see Archbishop Vi!-! Beyond contracting debts on the

and great piety. He swindled all began his ministration in Chicago. The Paris. branches of the Catholic Church im- graft there lasted longer than usual. | At about this time Labouchere startpartially, posing at various times as a It was more than a year before a ed in on him and published a very fair priest of the Roman Catholics, the scandal broke out and the archbishop summary of his record, which created unfrocked him and cast him out. a sensation in England. He was arfounded an independent Catholic had managed it so cleverly, what with

> This was in 1903. more than started his old game of an known all over England as the king

> > Is the Victim.

### there in London Truth, and a part of his life was made public. At that BOY STARTS FIRE; PRISONS ARE FULL TO OVERFLOWING FATHER PERISHES

Joseph Cartier, of Chatham,

London, March 29.—On account of an Upper, 60. Chatham, March 29.—The terrible ef-He did not a main long, although he fects of thoughtlessness was exempliarticle in a recent issue of the St. 87; Scott, 81; Mahon, 80; Durdle, 75; seems to have picked up there tn- fied last evening, about 9 o'clock, when toundations of his priestly knowledge a fire, which apparently was started article in a recent issue of the St. 87; Scott, 81; Mahon, 80; Durdle, 75; Petersburg publication, "Birzneviya McKay, 72; Brown, 67; Roedding, 65; which he used afterward. Just why he in some papers in the attic of the Viedomosti," the Government has de- Stevens, 63; Upper, 58; Youn, 55; left the place has never been told, but house by his little son while playing creed the suspension of the paper. The He was a man of there, Joseph Cartier, a farmer, about 40 years of age, met his death in the volume if smoke and flames that filled ticulars regarding the number of ar- Kay, 84; Scott, 82; Mahon, 82; Stevens, Cartier was a farmer and the house, out Russia. In Karkoff, Sumi and Volwhich was totally destroyed last even- chansk the majority of the Zemstvo ing, had been built but a short time employes have been arrested. Throughafter a recent fire had similarly gutted out all the districts of the Governthe older building. The dwelling had ment of Boronezh, doctors, teachers, been built but a short time on the clerks, veterinary surgeons, Zemstvo

> Quite a number of old papers were persons have been arrested. In the piled in the garett, and last evening Government of Tchernigoff all the Cartier's little box was playing there. prisons and places of detention are when in some way, not exactly full to overflowing. known, he set them on fire. Cartier In the Ektski district numbers of Durdle, Winchelsea, 80 per cent; 4th, which were mingled thick volumes if Khvulynsk and Simbirsk, Zemstvo emsmoke, and it is supposed that he ployes, doctors and peasants. In Riga cent; 6th, H. Youn, Gowanstown, 74

Neighbors, who had by this time the peace not being exempt, arrived, rescued the body, which was not burnt in any way, strange to say. The Novoye vremya in a recent a lambetson, of per cent; 13th, Cartier leaves a widow and four sue gave some interesting particulars. Ferry, Mount Forest, 58 per cent; 13th, Cartier leaves a widow and four such the recent electoral campaign in J. W. Ostrander, Erie View, 57 per children. He fermerly resided in this as to the recent electoral campaign in J. W. Ostrander, Erle View, 57 per city, where his father runs a diary and he was much respected by those atory cards among the electors of that the state of who knew him. There will be no in- city gave disheartening results. Eight tery. Next he caught the famous went to the assistance of the victim, rava with the remarks: "I do not wish per cent. A neighbor named Blackburn, who tical department of the town of Up-

### NEW PLAN HAS DEATH OF PARKS

Bachelor May Have Been Murdered.

he could be rescued.

After his release he tried England Flesherton, March 29.—Persistent again, very nearly persuaded the rumors have been current in connecmenks of a Capuchin establishment to tion with the burning to death of

That time the affair received so much Mr. Parks was known to have had publicity that he started for America, considerable money with him and The details of his American career only a comparatively small portion the end of the term, five written ex-

at least escaped the notice of the His gold watch and two chains are

two weeks, beginning Jan. 27. This plan has been found very satisfactory, and the student as well as the staff, think it a decided improvement on the lay by Dr. Bibby it was brought out old style of one final examination at may have suffered with the stomach troubles, the stomach troubles, take Mi-o-na before each meal until cured.

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> they had almost come to blows. The following verdict was rendered: on the night of March 27 by being 84; H. Youn, Cowanstown, Perth burned in his dwelling house, which, County. 83; J. Upper, Palmerston, fore each meal with the fixed deon said night, was destroyed by fire. Wellington County, 82; Geore Mahon, termination to get the most benefit and the jurors are of the opinion that Strathroy, Middlesex County, 78: K. out of it. there were circumstances in connec- Steinson, Simcoe, Elgin County, 75; J. Mi-o-na is not a fanciful experition with the said fire which lead to C. Stevens, Ingersoil, Oxford County, ment, it is not a patent medicine, it the conclusion that said death may not | 73; J. W. Ostrander, Erie View, Nor- is not a cure-all. It is a scientific

The Attorney-General's department has been communicated with and De- Youn, 72; Upper, 72; Stevens, 58; Ostective J. W. Murray will be sent trandor, 58. here to investigate the affair.

A curious circumstance in connection with the death of the King of Scott, 91; T. F. Perry, Mount Forest, Denmark is the fact that one of the Wellington County, 90; Bancroft, 85; Danish colonies, Greenland, will not Ed Roedding, Alsfeldt, Grey County, croup and severe chest colds are learn the news for three months, ow- 85; Youn, 82; C. McKay, of your druggist, it will be sent by quickly brought under control by the ing to the difficulty of ships reaching Whitechurch, Bruce County, 82; mail, post-paid, on receipt of price. use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed the land. In ignorance of the event, Stevens, 80; Upper, 72. and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.. Christian's birthday on April 8, in the Scott, 32; Bancroft, 30; Brown, 87; Toronto.

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and obtained from an unsuspicious signor Benedict Count Donkin, bishop riest of the Old Catholic Church his cf Santa Croce, in Antioch, had been only real ordination to the priesthood. appointed vicar-apostolic of the Old When he appeared in Milwaukee he Catholic Church in Southern Switzer-England missioner, Saint Augustine's There is no such bishopric in the Old Priory, London." The high church Catholic Church, and there is no such clergy of the diocese took him up, and office as vicar-general of Southern Led Class of Men Who Live he preached in several churches. He is Switzerland. This, however, was his

> reacher.
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> When asked about his antecedents he But first he bobbed up in Switzeradmitted that he was the son of the land to assume his new office. There he Courtney. He did not like to speak of boarded to such an extent that she had ii, he said; he was just a humble to go through bankruptcy. He stopped in Paris, here he conducted a series of

ation, known as the Order of the Red leged certificate of consecration and his newspaper clippings. The charity of

latte, head of the movement in the strength of his ecclesiastical position, he did not show his hand until he Fisher. The draft was a forgery, even "Lord Courtnay" was ordained a to the certifications, which were suppriest of the Old Catholic Church, and posed to be those of priests living in

He moved on to Cleveland. There he rested for the draft operation, but he

that he was acquitted. Rome was his hoodoo. He had little Nevertheless, his name became one mornig, there appeared a note in death no one seems to know.

Russia Being Made on Wholesale Plan.

Prince Albert road in Chatham Town- employes, peasants, priests and railship, and on the fourth concession, way employes are being arrested. The about a mile and a half from Darrell. prisons are full. In Kozloff about 100

lost his crutch (he was lame in one 1,526 persons are confined in the prisper cent; 7th, C. McKay, Whitechurch, ons and other places. In Tobolsk arescape. The smoke then suffocated

thousand were sent back to the statis- per cent. Father Ignatius, superior of Llanthony was overcome, by the smoke himself to participate in the election," "I boywas overcome, by the smoke himself to participate in the election," "I boyfor the first evamination and nearly fell into the flames before cott the State Duma," "To the devil for the first examination. with you."

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Upper, 50; Perry, 42; Ostrander, 37. Outside Lectures-Durdie. 85: Bancroft, 84; Youn, 82; Scott, 69; Mahon, 52; McKay, 51; Brown, 49; Roedding, 49: Ostrander, 43; Stevens, 38; Stein son, 37; Upper, 37; Perry, 21.

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p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock,

Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Depart for the west-\*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m.

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m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

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### SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, has been knocked out again. This is 4.397th time.

Toronto has a ball player named Meek. If he lives up to his name, he will be the only one of the kind in that city.

An amateur boxing tourney and a temperance convention entertained by is centered in the affairs and playone finished its championship season.

With that successful record as a foun-Toronto this week. That's mixing it up some,

So the Globe has at last tumbled to the fact that there are a few senior nockey players in the O. H. A. Good! While the light holds out to burn, the lindest may have their sight restored.

Of course if 'Varsity is to be truly amateur it must bar senior C. L. A. players, says the Telegram. There are only two classes of senior lacrosse players nowadays-professionals and hypocrites. And senior C. L. A. players Francisco, in the west, and from New prosperous year was reported by all

"Rube" Waddell's father says that Rube was born that way. That's gransferring the blame all right.

More than 190,000 games are played in a year on the public bowling Professional Baseball Leagues, which having tried to weather the baseball greens of Edinburgh. Bowls can be rented for a penny a game and the revenue from this source is sufficient to meet the upkeep of the greens.

The Boston version of a well-known ditty:

Everyone labors except our distinguished progenitor,

He reposes in a recumbent position within our residence through the day, Sis pedal extremities idling upon the bronze of the steam radiator, grency engaged in extracting nebulous atmosphere from a tobacco receptacle of mundane matter.

Our maternal mentor receives soiled linen for the purpose of cleansing is, And in this connection I should include filial Ann.

Indeed, everybody is engaged in some variety of occupation in our domestic habitat-

Excluding, as primarily suggested, our distinguished progenitor. -Springfield, Mass., Republican.

London is to have a professional hockey team next winter, says the Globe. The manager might secure a few players without having to go so far away as the International league towns, and this would not be their first experience, either, in the opinion of the public.

Is this an admission of what some of us have suspected for some time? Can it be that after all their good management, the O. H. A. contains o many professionals? The light dawns on the Globe at length.

Already 140 thoroughbred foals have been dropped at the Elmendorf stud of J. B. Haggin. This is a world's record for a breeding farm as warly in the year as the 24th of March.

A New York preacher says gambling is too strong a passion to be abolshed summarily. A Chicago chief of police has his trouble suppressing it

A bill to permit pool selling has met defeat in the Ohio Legislature. The turfmen don't care for permission. All they want is a law that prohibits but does not prevent.

Aurelio Herrera, who is matched to fight Battling Nelson, has laid in a couple of thousand cigarettes and a barrel of forty-rod and will begin changed. The record of twenty-nine leagues in 1902 until at the termina-

If present plans go through, "fiesta" week in Los Angeles will bring about the biggest boxing carnival the country has known in a long time. Britt and Kid Herman already are booked for a battle at that time and efforts are being made to match Nelson and Herrera,

This carnival would bring into the limelight the best lightweights in the country, barring Joe Gans, who has proved that he is about the king of games are called at 8 p. m. In Calithe lot. Nelson has said that he would meet Herrera-1f a \$20,000 purse was offered, and the Pacific Athletic Club, it is reported, has agreed to give the purse. This match will be no picnic for the Dane, for Herrera ers which had gone to Mexico played unquestionably is a class A man and a very dangerous one. He is likely a game in Yucatan with the thermoto hang one of his justly celebrated haymakers on an opponent at any time, and Nelson is not so clever that he can afford to flirt with the Mexi-

With all of his covering up, Herrera stands an outside chance to get to Nelson-probably more chance than he had of getting to Herman-and the bout will undoubtedly be a big betting one. Nelson has rather lost than made friends in the last few months, many fans considering that his success has turned his head, and this will make friends for Herrera. In addition to this, Nelson's manager has overworked the press agent stunt, and a big portion of the public is tired of hearing about the "Battler" and would not grieve to see him disposed of.

The memory of the man who won the first Marathon race is honored at Athens by the Temple of Wingless Victory, but so that the tale should never be forgotten of the man who brought the first news of the battle of Marathan, and having given his news, died. Not far from this temple is the Stadium, in which the Olympic games of this Olympiad are to be de- Wanderers Will Not Defend A Surplus of Good Men and cided from April 22 to May 2. It lies just where it was in old days, and it was reproduced in 1895 on exactly the same lines, many of the old stones being used in exact juxtaposition with the new. The tremendous area of seats, all marble, and all numbered, tier above tier, suffices to hold between 60,000 and 70,000 spectators. The games are under the presidency of the Crown Prince of Greece, and amateurs only are allowed to enter, and the following is the rule as to amateurs:

"Persons are considered amateurs who have never competed for a prize in money or for remuneration or with professional athletes, and those who have never received money for any athletic exercise, teaching or training, or through prizes won, or for having used gymnastic implements as an advertisement. The amateur, however, is allowed to accept his expenses while abroad, not by way of remuneration for his loss of time, but for his traveling expenses strictly speaking."

It is recognized that in these days men will not compete for laurel dates, and they may take as coming the field when the bell rings. Hal Liverpool tomorrow. American sportsprowns only, and there will accordingly be prizes for the first, second and third in every event, and the flat races include all distances up to one from Marathon to Athens, 42 kilometres, no one under twenty-one being allowed to run for it.-Globe.

Oh! Listen to the rumble and the crash Of the tenpins as they tumble in a hash! What finer sight can be Than the polished balls to see

On their way the wooden pyramid to smash? Stand aside and let me soak it to 'em, Mike. See the ball a-slidin', glidin', serpent-like!

What music can compare, Any time or anywhere, To the clatter when a fellow makes a strike?

Have you ever thought that life is like the play? That's the notion that occcurred to me today. All its troubles and its sins,

Like a pyramid of pins, On the alley seems to block a fellow's way.

When you knock 'em down there's always someone there To set 'em up again, but don't you care; Keep your hand and eye in trim. Let her go again ker-blim,

If it's not a strike it's probably a spare. Grip your resolution firmly like a ball,

Set your feet and take your aim, and that is all That the best of us can do-Let her go! Here's luck to you-And may ev'ry bloomin' pin of trouble fall. -S. John Duncan-Clark, in Louisville Herald

### 4,000 PLAYERS OWE ALLEGIANCE TO NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Baseball patrons of the great cities leagues were represented, nine in perof the country who are intimately son and two by proxies. Four newlyconversant with the affairs of one or organized leagues joined the associaboth major leagues, and whose inter- tion in the spring of 1902. Of the thiras a rule, of the wonderful increase dation the association began to build and growth of the game outside the the structure which now has assumed majors, says John H. Farrell, secre- the magnificent proportions already tary of the National Association.

That there exists an organization This success was surpassed in 1903, Manchester, N. H., in the east, to San seasons. Generally speaking, a most 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per the great body of major league fan- ing for the minor leagues. dom as well as to the minor league Previous to this season the Amerigovernment of the minor leagues.

SCOPE OF ASSOCIATION. Some idea of the national scope of this association may be gathered, aside from the amount of territory it The fight for territorial rights in those In the four years it has been operating the National Association has collected evidence through the secretary's office, passed upon and handed down decisions in more than 900 cases involving disputes over players' serv- opened looking to a tripartite agree-

membership of twenty-nine leagues; agreement the National Association, the contracts of 4,200 players employ- before negotiations were opened and of the gross receipts, of which the dent, C. Leitch; president, W. H. Bared by these leagues were filed with while they were being carried on, winner will receive 75 per cent. and num, B.A.; vice-president, Wm. Ramthe secretary and by him promul- adopted the following resolution: gated through his office in payments for the release and draft of players must be upon the basis of the folby club members of the association lowing resolution: to other members of the association; more than 9,000 letters, besides 960 joint invitation being extended the telegrams, were received and handled National Association at any future in the secretary's office; nearly 250 time to confer with the board of ditemporary suspensions were reported, rectors of the American League and 637 releases from contracts were pro- the National League in the interest mulgated, and 491 players were re- of the tripartite agreement, the naleased by purchase from clubs in the tional board of the National Associa-

TWENTY-NINE LEAGUES IN 1905. One of, the most significant and history and life of the association is sory." the fact that prior to its inception, organizations, which then operated in- meeting at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in dependently of each other, rarely Cincinnati, on Septmber 10, 1903. lasted beyond July 4th of each year. The statement that minor leagues If twelve leagues started the season flourished under National Association seven would fall by the wayside by government as never before in all the July 4th. Since the National Associa- history of baseball was demonstrated tion assumed the government of the amply by the fact that the organizaminor leagues all this has been tion progressed steadily from thirteen leagues finishing their playing sched- tion of the 1904 season twenty-three ule in 1905 is the most remarkable one league members were within its fold. in all the history of baseball, and Three thousand seven hundred playcredit for this is due the organization ers' contracts were promulgated in

The growth of baseball has been wonderful to those who have watched same association. its gradual increase. In Winnipeg fornia baseball is played during nine months of the twelve in a year. Last Christmas a team of American playmeter registering more than 100 in the shade. New Year's Day following anthe furisdiction of the National As- 5 to 2; Security, 1 to 5; Delmore, 8 to city under similar conditions.

BORN IN CHICAGO. cago parentage, in a way. It was tion. organized at a meeting held in the 6-9, 1901, at which session eleven king of sports.

NO ANTE-SEASON

indicated.

which this year will govern and con- when nineteen league members comtrol the game of baseball in more than menced and nineteen leagues com-225 cities, covering the continent from pleted their respective championship Orleans in the south to Winnipeg in members of the association, and the the north, doubtless will be news to year was one of substantial upbuild-

world, not all of which realizes the can Association had become a memscope of the National Association of ber of the National Association, after is commencing its fifth season in the seas outside the organization. When application was made for membership in the National Association, both the

American Association and the Western League occupied conflicting territory in Kansas City and Milwaukee. cities was a memorable one, and it was not for months that the tangle moints. was successfully straightened out.

NEGOTIATIONS OPEN IN 1903. In August, 1903, negotiations were ices. In the season of 1905 alone the ment between the National Associa-The secretary's report showed a National League. Relative to this the capacity of referee. "First-Any agreement entered into

"Resolved, That in the event of a association to other clubs in the same tion of Professional Leagues shall preserve its present form of government and its individual organization

"Resolved, That these instructions striking things in connection with the declared be mandatory and compul-

supreme and intact

under which these minors are operat- that year, sixty-seven players were released by purchase from one club member to another member of the

BIG SEASON IN 1905.

How the season of 1905 outstripped all previous years in point of memready has been told. The great game of baseball was played in 191 cities sociation. With the addition of sev- 15; Light Note, 12 to 1. year more than 225 cities now operate The National Association is of Chi- baseball under the National Associa-

Horse racing is called "the sport of Leland Hotel, in Chicago, September kings"; then, verily, baseball is the

### GRIFFITHS HAS GAMES FOR TROPHY DIFFICULT TASK

Stanley Cup Until After Regular League Matches.

Montreal, March 29. - The Wanderers have been officially notified by the fiths seems to have some hard work Stanley cup trustees that two chal- cut out for him, harder, in fact, than crowd, as four favorites, one second lenges for the silverware have been is allotted the other managers this choice and a third choice won the six received, viz., one from the Kenora spring. Where the other managers in Thistles, champions of Manitoba, and the American League were able to one from New Glasgow, champions of pick their teams some time ago, Grifthe Maritime Provinces. Both chal- fith has so many ways he can place Keene's Prophet III. not running there lenging teams want to know whether his Highlanders that he is puzzled as will be no American horse competing next season they will get ante-season to just how he will have them take in the Grand National Steeplechase at

They say this in most decided outfield he has Keller, who, of course, tones when speaking of the Thistles' is a fixture in right, Conroy. Dougher- Club will visit St. Thomas this even- Thomas J. Wainwright, caretaker, had challenge, for the Thistles, if dates ty, Hahn and Delehanty. Dougherty ing, and play two games with the disappeared. Today the police anwere given them in the early winter, seems to have come back this spring Railroad City team. The Regulars and nounced \$300,000 worth of securities alwould have the advantage of nearly a stronger than ever, while Hahn bat- Colts will go down on the 4 o'clock so had been taken. month's practice before the Wander- ted like a flend last fall. Down south, train. ers could put a skate on. The case however, they say Delehanty is the would be different with the New superior of him Here is the list.

LOUISVILLE LOSES TOURNAMENT temerity to open an office in the heart the house of the list. would be different with the New superior of him. Here is the list—Glasgows, who would, if given early Chesbro, Orth, "Noodles" Hahn, Puttdates, not be able to have as much practice as the Wanderers. The This- len, Hughes and Keefe, to say nothchallengers, though, and it is they who are being considered when the Wanderers are reaching the decision mentioned.

Anyway, the Wanderers haven't re-

WATERFORD'S SLAUGHTER. ilsonburg, March 29.-The hockey ich between Tillsonburg and Wa-25 to 4 in favor of Tillsonburg.

BOWLING.

COVERPOINT.

RIDGETOWN INTERESTED. Ridgetown Bowling Club, has been unlucky Henley. With Waddell in elected representative of the local club to come to London to arrange for quartet of pitchers unmatched by any the entertainment of the English bowl- other club, in Rube, Bender, Plank Stewart cup this year. None of the been acting as caretaker of the Pen-

Doesn't Know How to Place Them.

New York, March 29.-Clark Grif-

given the trophy's holders the option either Williams or Laporte for secregular league matches are played, and third base, to say nothing of Conroy, the Wanderers, with reason, say "af- who may be a better third baseman than any of the three. Then for the mann, Hogg, Clarkson, Laroy, Wha-

tles are looked on as the dangerous ing of himself, and he is not a dead in Brooklyn today, it was decided to and vanished. Not the slightest trace yet. There's an array which will appoint a committee, composed of of him has been found. keep Griffiths awake nights. Connie Mack has about decided represented, and to invite all cities to an order on the trust company for the upon his line-up for the Athletics for appoint committees of three members key to the safety deposit vault in the coming season. Pitcher Myers, to be present at a meeting to be held which the Penault securities were kept, ceived the cup from Ottawa yet, so it Infielder Hannifin and Outfielders here April 19 to form an organization and thus secured them. Dr. Penault is rather out of place for them to talk Riggs, Day and Armbruster will be of bowlers "not necessarily antagon- said this evening: released. One more infielder and one istic to any local organization now in or two pitchers will have to go later. existence." At the recent meeting of negotiable and some who purchased If Waddell is back in his old time the American bowling congress in them may have been victimized by form he will, of course, be kept. Ben- Louisville several eastern speakers pre- Wainwright. If this is so, the loss terford, played here tonight, resulted der, Plank and Coakley are also sure dicted a split between the east and of retention. That leaves Dygert, west unless the strained situation

work in the south, Manager Mack voted to hold the congress in St. Louis. will likely determine ultimately to CURLING. W. C. Newman, president of the carry six pitchers and part with the shape the Athletics would have a these four; but as Dybert and Bartley him.

look like coming Benders, the shrewd PRESTON HAS GOOD Connie Mack will hardly part with either of them-at least, not Dygert. As Byrnes has more than come up to Mack's expectations, the Athletics seem to have a corking good team and promise to again be a factor in this year's American League championship race.

# OF BRITISH GRAPPLERS

New York, March 29 .- Tom Jenkins, the American champion wrestler, and Fred Grunn, the peer of all grapplers in the British Isles, were matched yesterday to meet at Sulzer's Harlem Casino on Tuesday, April 10. They will wrestle catch-as-catch-can style, two falls out of three to decide the winner.

cent. to the loser. The articles of agreement, signed by Prof. Attila, representing Gruhn, and Harry Pollok, for Jenkins, are as follows:

The men agree to meet for the heavyweight chempionship of America in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, best two out of three falls to

If at the end of an hour the men shall have the power to name the win- New Hamburg, Galt, Paris, St. George

There shall be a rest of fifteen minutes between each fall. It is further agreed that the stran-

gle hold is barred. volume of business was instructive. | tion, the American League and the able to both parties, and will act in Tim Hurst of New York is accept-The men will receive 50 per

the loser 25 per cent.

### PRIMEAU'S BOWLERS LOSE TO SHEERE'S TEAM PENALTY FOR "COVERING UP"

teams were:

CAPT. SHEERE.

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	Clark	175	161	147- 483
	Watteerworth	153	171	145 469
	Nutson	134	120	160 414
		828	784	812-2,419
	CAPT. P	RIM	EAU.	
1	Primeau	150	141	151- 442
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	211	163	142- 516
	Vining	105	190	157- 452
	Russell		123	132- 401
	Canfield		159	150- 489
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THE TURF.

YESTEDAY'S WINNERS At Bennings-Right and True, 3 1-2 to 1; Al Poll, 1 to 2; Sterling, 8 to 5; Game Cock. 6 to 5: Cannonball, 11 to 10; Nonsense, 2 to 1.

792 776 732-2,300

At New Orleans-Blackburn, 5 to 1:

BIG DAY AT BENNINGS.

chase. The starters were well matched. ATHLETICS. During the greater part of the distance Gamecock, always the favorite. and Dunseverrick ran as if coupled in gerald, of the New York Supreme length or two. When the horses had clsion denying Arthur Duffey's suit down for their run in the flat it be- Athletic Union of the United States. came evident that the race was be- Duffey sought to enjoin the athletic tween Gamecock and Dunseverrick. As union from expunging from its records they straightened out in the stretch his name and performance, which were both riders began to ride with hands wiped off the books by a resolution and heels. Both horses were ridden adopted at the last annual meeting of dence of his backers by getting past on the ground that Duffey had received the wire three-quarters of a length in compensation in 1899. races.

NO AMERICAN HORSE IN IT. London, March 29 .- With Foxhall P.

BOWLING.

TO PLAY AT ST. THOMAS.

three members from each of the cities | Wainwright is said to have forged Bartley and Henley. As Dygert and should be relieved by holding the next Bartley have both been doing grand congress in an eastern city. It was

McLEAN HOLDS PRIZES.

Kingston, March 29.-A. W. McLean retains the Carruthers medal and the is Thomas J. Wainwright, who had ers who will visit Canada next sum- and Coakley, and really need only curlers were able to take it away from ault home.

Preston, March 29. - The Preston lacrosse club has organized for the season. As good material is here the chances of the town for a good place in the C. L. A. standing look extremely bright. The delegate to the annual meeting of the C. L. A. was instructed to cast his vote for Mr. Miller, of Orillia, for the presidency, and to support the age limit clause for the junior series. Although the locals are much in favor of limiting the age in the junior series, this will make no dfference in the entering of the Preston team, as Preston is sure to be represented in the C. L. A. this year. The following officers were elected:

Honorary president, George Pattinson, M. P. P.; honorary vice-president, Frank Moss; honorary second vicepresident, George A. Clare, M. P.; president, W. J. Wilson; first vicepresident, H. C. Edgar; second vicepresident, A. D. Pringle; third vicepresident, Dr. Moyer; secretary, W. Wreath; treasurer, H. Andrich; captain, James Mitchell; manager, H Nix; delegate to annual of C. L. A., R. H. Everest; executive committee, W. Reid, J. Thomas, K. McCoy, T.

It is agreed that pin-falls only will Freeland and J. Deemert. The Preston Club is very anxious that teams will be entered from Elora, have not obtained a fall, the referee Guelph, Hespeler, Berlin, Waterloo, ner of that bout to the man that, in and Brantford. This would make this his opinion, has scored the most district the strongest in the junior series of the C. L. A.

BAFFRALL.

DUTTON CLUB'S OFFICERS. Dutton, March 29 .- At the reorganization meeting of the baseball slub the following officers were appointed for the coming season; Honorary presistein; secretary-treasurer, R. R. Gilbert; managers, A. E. Roberts, H. W. Bodman, J. L. Fletcher; auditors, Jas. A. McRae and George C. Leitch.

PLAYERS.

Capt. Sheere's picked team of bowl- baseball commission adopted new Cincinnati, March 29.—The national ers took a fall out of Capt. Primeau's rules in regard to "covering up" playthem by 119

Dasseban commission adopted in the man we are looking for, include the playing them by 119

The man we are looking for, include the playing them by 119

J. Wainwright, started an office in the bunch last night, beating them by 119 ers. Punishment for offenders was pins. "Cap" Primeau was not in good fixed as follows: For the first offense Andrus building and tried to sell the form, rolling a total of only 442. Sheere of a major league club a fine of securities he had stolen. bowled well, getting high total of 537. \$1,000; class A, \$750; class B, \$500; O'Brien did the best work for his class C, \$350; class D, \$250. A repteam, geting 211, the highest single etition of the offense carries with it score, and rolling a total of 516. The suspension from the national agreement for slx months, players of clubs incurring this penalty being free from York hotels. The virtuoso spends his After several meetings the present Sheere ...... 174 190 173— 537 reservation until reinstatement takes a vast majority of the minor league national agreement was signed at a McIntosh ..... 187 142 187—516 place. The commission also decided that no national agreement player could assume the management of any national agreement club, even if only to direct play from the bench, without first securing release from the club having him under reservation.

THREE-STATE DIAMOND. East Liverpool, O., March 29.-Probably in no part of the United States except here is there a baseball diamond rom which it is possible to bat a ball into any one of three states. Such a condition actually exists at the grounds which have just been leased by the Klondike Club, of this city. The diamond is laid out on a lot which is known as the "State Line Corner." If a batsman makes a hit over third base the ball will be sent into West Virginia; should a foul tip result the catcher would have to chase the ball into Pennsylvania; if a straight drive or a bunt is made, the ball will bowl into the state of Ohio.

BASKETBALL.

BRANTFORD CHALLENGES. Toronto, March 29.-The Brantford intermediate basketball team, which Washington, March 29.-Five thous- won the Western Ontario championand persons braved the elements at ship last week, have challenged the Bennings today and were rewarded by Tongolas, Toronto intermediate chamthe best racing thus far of the Wash- pions, to home and home games for ington Juckey Club's spring meeting, the Canadian championship. The chal-The feature was the fifth running of lenge has been accopted, and the first the Chevychase Pink Coat steeple- game will be played within two weeks.

DUFFEY LOSES IN COURT. harness, taking the other two by a Court, yesterday handed down a decleared the last hedge and settled for an injunction against the Amateur the parent body. The action was taken

### THIEF FOOLS POLICE

Steals \$300,000 in Securities, Then Opens Office to Sell Shem.

from authoritative sources that they Chase, of course, will play first base, men, however, are interested in the whose house was robbed during his and Elberfeld will play short. That fate of Phil May, who is running for absence from the city two weeks ago, The Stanley cup trustees have much is settled, but then he has "Mr. Cotton," the assumed name of J. discovered today that his loss may

The first report of the robbery given out said that silver plate valued at \$10,000, some of which belonged to King

New York, March 29.-At a meeting of the business district in the name of of bowlers from Philadelphia, Newark, "P. J. Bartlett, broker," spent two Buffalo, New York and Brooklyn, held weeks in disposing of the securities,

"I don't believe all the securities are will be about \$50,000. If not, it will run to half a dozen times that sum." Every effort to regain the Penault

papers has failed and the Minneapolis police, under whose eyes the attempted sale of the papers was carried out, are at sea. Chief Doyle says he is sure the thief

"For all I know the robber may have

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of Dr. Joshua Penault." Doyle said Jan Kubelik, when in New York,

lives in a private car at One Hundred and Sixtieth street, preferring to do so rather than live at one of the best New leisure time playing airs to the switchmen and other employes and they are appreciative audiences.

Coughs, coids, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolens tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. The King of Spain has ordered . supply of Irish tweeds from Ballin-



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after cating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Hadache, yet Carter's Little Liver hils are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those

# Aing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where We make our great boast. Our pills cure it Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who

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More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydraheaded monster, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease

known to the human race. "It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to hack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bronchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a faw

### Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

you would save yourself a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the life-giving properties of the pine trees of Norway, and for Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a specific. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be humbugged into taking something else. Price 25 cts.

Miss Lena Johnston, Toledo, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Nor way Pine Syrup for throat troubles after taking numerous other remedies, and & must say that nothing can take the place iof it. I would not be without a bettle of it in the house.'

### GOOD BOOKINGS FOR NEXT YEAR

### tractions Secured for the Grand Opera House.

Despite all statements to the contrary-statements which, it is underemanate from interested sources-the Grand in this city will next year be attached to the independent circuit, and all the independent attractions will play the house. The Dramatic Mirror publishes a partial list of the houses now con- new license bill. trolled by the independents, in which

ing mentioned. will take over the Grand when Mr. in the new measure. Small's lease expires, in June, was seen

by The Advertiser today: "No matter what may be said to the contrary," he said, "the independant bookings will play the Grand next season. I am also in a position to state that the Louse will be thoroughly renovated, and that the theatergoing public of London will be supplied with the best attractions on the road. The jumps for attractions will be easy, for the independents have now a house in Toronto and one in Detroit. London being midway between these

The following are a few of the more

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. Mme. Bernhardt.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, in a new play. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in repertoire. Mrs. Fiske, in a new play, Margaret Anglin in "Zira." Virginia Harned, in a new play. Charles Cartwright, in "Lights Out." Blanche Bates, in "The Girl of the

Golden West." Mme. Kalich, in a new play. Guy Standing, in a new play. "The Secret Orchard," by Channing

Pollock. Cyril Maude and Winifred Emery, first time in America. Bertha Galland, in a new play,

David Warfield, in "The Music Mas-Arnold Daly, in a new play. Henry Miller, in a new play.

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman, in "Julie Bonbon. Paula Edwardes, in "Princess Beg-

De Wolfe Hopper, in "Happyland." Eddie Foy, in "The Earl and the

Mary Shaw, in "The Thorny Way." Jefferson De Angeles, in "Fantana." Cyril Scott, in "The Prince Chap." Julia Sanderson, in "The Motor

Margnerite Clark, in a new play. Box."

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram." "Leah Kleschna." "Mexicana," with Louis Harrison and Christie Macdonald. "Babes in the Woods."

William H. Thompson, in "Money Talks." Carlotta Nillson, in a new play.

"The Blue Moon," musical comedy now in second year at Lyric Theater, Peter F. Dailey, in "The Press Agent.

Harry Woodruff, in "Tom Brown of Harvard." "The Social Whirl," with Adele

Ritchie, Joseph Coyne, Charles Ross, Mabel Fenton, Maude Raymond, Ada Lewis, Frederick Bond, Blanch Deyo, and a company of 100. "A Midsummer's Eve." "Before and After." "Veronique," two years' run in Lon-

### several Changes in and Out of the

#### London Conference. Toronto, March 29. - The transfer committee of the Methodist Church

made the following conference changes at its meeting today ference to Bay of Quinte: Rev. R. Whiting, Toronto to Hamilton Conference; Rev. M. L. Pearson, Toronto

forthwith. Into Toronto Conference—Rev. T. ronto.
W. Leggott, from Bay of Quinte Con-Ball

Quinte: W. L. Beilby, Hamilton.

Walker, from London; W. G. Waddell, when he expressed a desire to go to The Opposition Charge. from London; N. D. Drew, from Bay them, the inspector readily furnished

Manning, to Bay of Quinte; J. G. Fol- least \$100. lis, to Assinabola. Into London Conference - W. J. Joliffe.

Out of Bay of Quinte-A. Meanders. to Assinaboia; D. H. Neville, to Al-

Into Bay of Quinte Conference John Ferguson, from Montreal. Into Montreal Conference-W. Hollingsworth, from Newfoundland

Into New Brunswick-J. L. Dawson, Newfoundland. Hugh Miller, from New Brunswick to Prince Edward Island; R. J. Ed- had never fully recovered. Green had tion referred to by Hon. Mr. Matheson believe we have more to fear from the miston, from Manitoba to Assinaboia; carried a cane up to the time he came as having been occasioned by an ob- encroachment of the dump upon the W. L. Lewis, Manitoba to Alberta; O. D. Austen, Manitoba to Alberta; C. G.

Cornelle, Alberta to Manitoba; W. E. Abegglen, Alberta to Manitoba; E. B. without it. It is thought the injuries there was blame at all it was due to Glass, Assinabola to New Brunswick. he received in Toronto were the cause some deputy who did not see that the Rev. J. J. Redditt was elected secre- of the accident here. tary.

TO BE TRIED IN LONDON.

in the case of Waucaush vs. Suther- him until the end came, and it was he land, W. A. McMaster (Toronto June- who assisted Mrs. Green in making Secretary of State at Ottawa and have —who now draw \$10 a week the year 

# **BIG DEPUTATION** TO SEE WHITNEY

### Fine List of Independent At- Hotelmen of the City to Join in Opposition to the New License Bill.

deputation that ever invaded the Queen City will go to Toronto on Wednesday next, when the hotelkeepers of the Province will wait upon the Whitney Government in regard to the

The London association has arranged the name of the Grand does no ap- for a special car, and will go to Topear, but this fact is accounted for by ronto fully 100 strong. The grievance reason of only the larger houses be- of the Londoners is that the license fee is too high, and should be placed leisure moments this morning, during Manager Stewart, of this city, who at \$500 instead of \$700, as laid down which he penned the following to

Local hotelmen are also bent on making a counter demonstration to are being cleaned out, and every year offset any impression the temperance I notice that the draymen and team-

Government. Hon. Adam Beck will be interviewed, after the latter have been cleaned. The and the Londoners will lay their case cause of this is the failure to provide before him previous to waiting on the tight wagon boxes, as demanded in

Government. The local shopkeepers will also go to laws. is the proposal to make it illegal to wagon box. receive or solicit orders except on their order for liquor at the homes of citi- shoes and clothing are soiled. zens. They also object to the clause "We are getting past the village that will make it illegal for them to state now, and should act here as a sell liquor during the time of a horti- city and enforce the bylaws strictly.' cultural fair or any kind of a show if their shop happens to be within 300 yards of where the show is being held. Hamilton men will send a deputation of over 300. Under present conditions they York Loan Phillips May Have to think a license fee of \$450 a year would be about right. If the Government insists on charging them \$700 they want longer

### the proposal to license bartenders. ST. JOHN'S W. M. A.

hours in which to do business. They

### Makes Presentation to Mrs. Middle-

ton, Who is Leaving London.

A very pleasing incident in connection with the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of St. John the Evangelist Church took place last Tuesday evening, when the president, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, entertained the members at the work for the past season was reviewed, the secretary, Mrs. Middleton. presenting a most satisfactory report, and the treasurer, Mrs. Connor, announcing a very hopeful outlook for next year's mission work. Mrs. Callard read a most helpful and inspiring paper on the noble, self-denying nature of Bompas in the far Northwest.

"Evangeline."

her connection with St. John's W. A., curities. He denied that he was tied the terrible experience. missed.

### SENT TO HIS SISTERS

### Charge on the City.

forthwith: R. Cade, D.D., Bay of had both feet frozen. He was sent to months it was bettered one-half per keeps." Victoria Hospital, where one leg was cent it could be seen they were rapid- The police say they have not been Out of Hamilton Conference-T. R. amputated at the ankle and the other ly coming to his terms of par for able to find any trace of suspicious Fydell, to the London Conference: S. foot was amputated at the instep. Temiskaming bonds. His honorable characters hanging around the vicinity. B. Rose, to Manitoba; S. W. Nicholson, Ballantyne is now able to get around friend would accept the statement that on crutches, although still very weak. he saw no member of the London firm Into Hamilton Conference—James He has two sisters in Toronto, and before he reached London. the transportation. Ballantyne's care What the Opposition charged chiefly West Londoners Will Make Protest Out of London Conference-H. M. at the hospital has cost the city at

### SECOND WAS FATAL

### Mr. Charles Green Had Met With Accident Short Time Ago.

juries received in a fall at the Tecum- into the pockets of the middlemen? about the piers in the cove bridge, but J seh House, met with an accident a Mr. Harcourt explained the loss of a it is forgetting about the dump," said couple of months ago from which he few days' interest on the first transac- one of the West Londoners today. "I to London, as he could not trust him- jection by Coates & Co. to the form of river channel than from a dozen cove self to walk without its assistance, but certificate. This was owing to an acci- bridges."

When the accident happened, Mr. J. the main points of his argument, par-Pearson, of Toronto, was at the Tecum- ticularly in regard to attempts to sell seh, and upon ascertaining that Green the bonds before they could be put on In the high court of justice. Toronto, was a brother traveler, he never left the trustee list. He advised the Gov-

### SOFT COAL UP IN PRICE

Advance in Detroit-May Also Be Made Here.

There will be an advance in the price of soft coal in Detroit and other places on Monday, owing to the prospect of

a strike among the coal miners. This will probably affect Londoners, as the jobbers will raise the price as soon as a strike looks imminent, and

the retailers will have to follow suit. There is a great deal of soft coal consumed in the city. The price of coke will probably ad-

WANTS BYLAW ENFORCED City Engineer Asks That Offending

Teamsters Be Punished. City Engineer Graydon had a few

Chief of Police Williams: "Next month is the time when yards people may have made on the Ontario sters allow all sorts of rubbish to fall from their rigs on to the city streets,

clause 36, of page 102, of the city by-Toronto with the deputation. Some of "I would, therefore, request that you them object to the increased license instruct your men to summon each and fee, but the principal kick they have every teamster who has not a proper

"Not only are the streets littered important attractions booked for the premises. They interpret this to mean with rubbish by them, but when they Grand next season by Manager Stew- that it would be illegal for their cross sidewalks the filth and dirt are drivers or other employes to take an deposited on them, so that pedestrians'

### IN CUSTODY AGAIN

Greatly Increase Bail.

[Special to The Advertiser.] want to keep open Saturday evenings and Toronto, March 30.-Joseph Phillips, to do business up till 12 o'clock every other week night. They also object to be laid against Phillips and greatly in- friends wish her every possible hapcreased bail demanded.

### her residence, Piccadilly street. The occasion was of two-fold interest. First MATHESON MAKES DASTARDLY ATTACK STARTLING CHARGE

[Continued from Page One.] the work done by Bishop and Mrs. hint? From the very document it was close to her all the time, she was un-Bompas in the far Northwest.

Then came the second part of the other of his suggestions was that the darkness. programme, when Mrs. (Rev.) Hill issue be called the Ontagio Governleaves next week for Alvinston, Mr. bonds, though it might be well, on bars. where she will, indeed, be gre by in any way in regard to the loan, and, The spot where the assault took signal lights. pleasing and sympathetic voice, and a a better rate than Canadian bonds, and the building runs up to a height loop.

adian 3½ at 101¼, with seven transactions in two weeks. At this rate the Province of Ontario would be \$300,000 ahead on the present transaction. Other transactions mentioned by Mr. Harcourt were registered Canadian threes, five sales in two weeks at 60 adding to my duties as threes, five sales in two weeks at 60 adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual, "Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual, "Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual," Mr. Williams said to The Adding to my duties as usual, "Mr. Williams said to The Adding the median by the switching of cars will now be avoided, as it will only the my duties as the my duties as the might be necessary to turn the cars at one end now, instead of at both grad at the might be necessary to turn the cars at one end now, instead of at both grad at the might be necessary to turn the cars at one end now, instead of at both grad at the might be necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn the cars at one of the necessary to turn th

was dereliction on the part of the Provincial Treasurer in having sold the bonds at all. He should have renewed the loan until an amendment of the trustees security list or until the mar-It was learned today that the late Provincial Treasurer feel about it, be impeded.

Charles Green, who died from in- knowing that nine points had gone "The city is talking a great deal

while here he attempted to get along dent. There was some delay, and if form was correct. He recapitulated ernment to correspond through the

### THE MILD POWER CURES.

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-Mrs. Terry, of this city, is paying a visit of a few days to Mrs. Bulger,

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

Van Horne street, Toronto. -The ice in the river at Port Stanley has disappeared, and the fishing tugs are being prepared for work. The freshet caused the steamer Collier to part her lines and drift into the lake,

but she was not damaged. -The London branch of the Latter Day Saints will be favored with a visit Sunday of Elder Gregory, of St. Marys, who will preach morning and evening. Elder Gregory is on his way to the general conference to be held at Independence, Mo., commencing April He is a leading missionary of the Latter Day Saints, and is also assistant editor of a paper published here

in the interests of their work in Canada, called the Canadian Messenger. -Tonight the great Maro, whose reputation as a magician is world wide, will entertain in the Auditorium. His diversified programme consists of magic of the Orient, "The Twentieth Century Marvels of all Nations," Maro's great saxaphone quartet. As a clever conjurer, Mr. Maro is without a peer, giving feats brilliantly, original, delightfully and tantalizingly mysteri-

LONDON LADY WEDDED.

An interesting event took place at the ex-York Loan president, 1: again last, when the pastor, Rev. Mr. Spar-Grace Church, Winnipeg, Saturday in custody. At the conclusion of to- ling, united in marriage Miss Jennie day's hearing in the police court, the Head, a former popular London young magistrate remarked significantly: lady, to Mr. Charles Coulter, of Hart-"This case is getting worse every day," by her cousin, Mr. John M. Head, of Counsel for Phillips pleaded that Winnipeg, and was charmingly dressed bondsmen were ready to put up the in- in a gray traveling suit with gray silk creased bail, asked by Crown Attorney hat trimmed with lifacs and roses. Curry, but it was not accepted. The Mr. and Mrn. Coulter left on Monday original bail of \$5,000 was not deemed for their future home in Hatney, enough, and \$8,000 was offered. It is where Mr. Coulter is engaged in the probable that additional charges will grain business. Miss Head's London

[Continued from Page One.]

Today the busy search is beread an affectionately-worded farewell ment railway bonds. It was believed irg continued, and it will not be reto the secretary, Mrs. Middleton, who that would enhance the value of the laxed until the scoundrel is behind the

Middleton having assumed the manage- sentimental grounds, that they should It is thought that had it not been ment of the Molsons Bank in that be given a name connected with the for the fact that the employes of the place. The address was accompanied earlier part of the history of the Prov- Helena Costume Company were workby the presentation of a handsomely-ince, but in the hard-driven life of the ing. overtime, the child might have counted for more. The securities of have resulted from the attempted as- ent. Mrs. Middleton made a graceful the Province should come under the sault. As it is, the child's nervous The Dundas cars will operate in the reply, expressing regret at severing colonial act and be made trustee se-system has been almost wrecked by center of the city and will run through

METHODISTS TRANSFERRED pleasing and sympathetic voice, and a better rate than Canadian bonds, which were selling at 105, 106 or even den. Dainty refreshments were served den. Dainty refreshments were served den. The drew his honorable friend's line rear is the power house of sign is expected. den. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess in the pretty diningnotice to the last sheet giving the room, which was decorated for the occasion.

In the rear is the power nouse of the Sifton Power Company, where an ergineer is on duty night and day, but at 1021/4, with no sales; registered Cantagor in the corner of

Rev. J. Bedford, from Toronto Con- Charles Ballantyne is No Longer a Other transactions mentioned by Mr. by the police of what had nappened.

"I was attending to my duties as threes, five sales in two weeks at 98, vertiser today, "and heard nothing of the and 97 5-8. Montreal fours the matter for fully a half hour after four cars, to the present number, as Metropolitan St. Ry. 1141/2 Ispector McCallum this morning pro- 97 7-8, 98 1-8 and 97 5-8. Montreal fours the matter for fully a half hour after to London; Rev. E. M. Burwash, vided a young man named Charles sold, according to the last record, at the occurrence. I frequently make repairs to many of the old trolleys will Mexican Central .... 2478 Ballantyne with transportation to To- 107 1-8. These were not academic trips into the wholesales in the front need to be made. questions, but sales of securities most to see if everything is all right, but Ballantyne arrived here between two akin to Ontario's loan. His (the speak- last night I heard nothing. If I had Chewn, Lendon; B. Sherlock, London, ing not only from tuberculosis, but he was at 31/2 per cent. If within six I'd have settled that scoundrel for

### INVADE CITY HALL

Against the Dump.

A deputation of West Londoners is colonial stocks act had been secured preparing to invade the city hall to allowing them to be placed on the protest against the dumping of refuse trustees security list or until the market was better. When the Ontario securities mounted to par, to 101, 102, 103, and, finally, 107, how would the Provinced Treesurer feel about the flow of the water in flood time will In

### FOREMEN GET INCREASE

Them in Summer Months,

The ward foremen-four in number

### THE SMARTEST NEW

# Spring' Clothes

The "Young" leadership in the selling of smart clothes has never been demonstrated quite so forcibly as this spring. With by far the largest and most comprehensive stock we've ever shown, we are convincing more men than ever that this is London's premier clothing store.

To be seen here are the cleverest creations of the designers of a half dozen of Canada's leading clothes' makers, as well as the celebrated hand-tailored clothes of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Chicago. A showing certainly not to be

matched elsewhere in Western Ontario. But aside from the fact that our assortment is larger than others can show, aside from the fact that many of the styles can't be had elsewhere at any price, there is still a stronger and more important reason why "Young's" should be your clothing store. IT'S BECAUSE OUR PRICES ARE FULLY 20 PER CENT LOWER THAN

THOSE OF ANY OTHER STORE. A comparing look at our window will back up that statement. A few minutes in our store will dinch the proof

### SPRING SUITS

A complete showing of everything that's new and stylish for men and young men, including in its great range a splendid assortment of the new steel and twilight grays. A score of the newest single and double-breasted coat styles, including the latest form-fitting styles in 32 and 33-inch lengths. Suits to fit any figure; price to fit any pocketbook. Suits \$5.00 to \$25.00, with special emphasis on our lines at......\$10, \$12.50 and \$15

### SPRING COATS

A splendid showing, including Raincoats in Box and Paletot Models, Toppers in Coverts and Cheviots, and Silk-Faced Chesterfields, in plain black and dark gray cheviots. These coats are splendid-fitting garments, hugging the neck and draping perfectly. The tailoring is first-class in every particular. The prices range from \$5 to \$22.50, with many stopping 

# R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

paid \$12 a week for the six summer be known as the six winter months "The increase is made with the distinct understanding," said Ald. Gar-

#### ratt, "that all foremen must work or lose their jobs."

### NEW OPERATING CARD

Some Changes in Running of Dundas and Pottersburg Cars. Beginning April 2, Manager King, of the street railway, will put a new

operating card into service. All lines with the exception of the Dundas and the Dundas and Pottersnounted picture of Longfellow's city a government-named bond ac- been suffocated, and murder would burg cars will be operated as at pres-

to Pottersburg. They will carry white continuing, said the fact that the place is directly behind the building of The West London cars will not go During the evening songs were given Province had no debt should have en- the Helena Costume Company. The al- to Pottersburg as formerly, but will by Miss Bessie Larsche, who has a abled the treasurer to sell its bonds at leyway is only about eight feet wide, instead turn at Queen's Park on the

sion is expected.

be put into service, but this will only Kan. & Tex., com. 35 3514

Manitoba; R. Hobbs Gordon, E. A. in very bad condition. He was suffer- loan was at 4 per cent. The renewal need to worry about the case today. will be sent out to help carry the pas- Reading sengers at hours when the lines be- Reading ....... come congested.

The operation of the extra cars will Southern Railway ... 401/2 Southern Pacific ... 67% Southern Pacific ... 67% St. Paul ... 1781/2 Twin City ... 117% come congested.

employes. Manager King is now preparing for the summer rush and has quite a few new men in training.

#### Secretary to Rheaume Ottawa, March 30. — Raoul Belanger, Wabash, pfd....... 50 50%, 50 60% printer and proofreader of the Ottawa printing bureau, goes to Toronto as private secretary to Hon. Dr. Reaume.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, March 30.

# **HUTTON'S HAS 'EM**

### NEW SPRING Shirts, Shirts, Shirts LACE CURTAINS

Best in town...... 25c per pair up. Specially good value.....55c to \$1.50 per pair.

# **HUTTON'S**

662 DUNDAS STREET EAST.

Heed to be made.

However, Mr. King says that while the old cars are being repaired they will be used for "trippers," that is, they will be sent out to help carry the passengers at hours when the old cars are being repaired they will be sent out to help carry the passengers at hours when trongers will be described by the carry the passengers at hours when trongers will be described by the carry the passengers at hours when trongers will be described by the carry the passengers at hours when trongers will be described by the carry the passengers at hours when trongers will be described by the carry the passengers at hours when trongers will be described by the carry the passengers at hours when trongers will be described by the carry the passengers at hours when the carry the passengers at hours when the carry the passengers are being repaired they will be sent out to help carry the passengers at hours when the carry the passengers at hours when the carry the passengers at hours will be described by the carry the passengers at hours will be described by the carry that is, they will be sent out to help carry the passengers at hours when the carry the passengers are being repaired they will be sent out to help carry the passengers at hours when the carry that is, they have the carry that the carry that is, they have the carry that is, they have the carry that t Tenn. C. & I....... 148 Union Pacific ...... 158½ 155% 153½ 155% U. S. Leather ...... 45% 45½ 45 U.S. Rubber...... 54 55 54 U. S. Steel 40½ 40½ 89½ 40¾ U. S. Steel, pfd. 105¾ 106¾ 105¾ 106¾

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 flead; active and steady; prime steers, \$5.25 to \$6; shipping, \$4.75 to \$5.40; butchers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.10. Veals—Receipts, 1,750 head; steady, \$5. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; active, 5c higher; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$6 75 to \$6 80; pigs, \$6 65 to \$6 70; roughs, \$6 to

Chicago, March 30.—Cattle—Receipts. 2,000; strong; beeves, \$4 to \$6 25; cows and heifers, \$1 65 to \$5 15; stockers and feed-

### ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, March 30.-Wheat-Spot nominal. Futures quiet; May, 6s 64d; July, AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES GENERAL MCARTHUR

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A. G. Stephens, Florist

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are honest value. Made in the most careful manner from the best and purest material.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, 12 5s to 13 5s.

Beef-Firm; extra India, mess, 78s 9d.
Pork-Firm; prime mess western, 77s 6d.

higher; heavy, hinked to \$6 70; roughs, \$6 to \$6 80; plgs, \$6 65 to \$6 70; roughs, \$6 to \$6 20; stags, \$4 25 to \$4 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12,000 head; sheep steady, lambs 10c to 15c lower; lambs, \$6 25 to \$7; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 75; western lambs, \$6 85 to \$6 90, a few at \$7.

\$6 85 to \$6 90, a few at \$7.

SHEED CHARGO

Hams—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 51s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 48s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 40s.

heifers, \$1 65 to \$5 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 80; Texans, \$3 75 to \$4 60.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; 5e higher; mixed and butchers, \$6 30 to \$6 52½; good heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 50; rough heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 55; light, \$6 30 to \$6 52½; pigs, \$5 80 to \$6 35; bulk of sales at \$6 40 to \$6 47½.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; strong: sheep, \$3 75 to \$6 25; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 65.

Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 184,000 centals, including 103,004 Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 142,900 centals.

COTTON.

6s 5%d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, steady, 4s 2½d; do, old, culet, 4s 7d.
Futures quiet; May, 4s 3d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 10d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, \$10 36; December, \$10 40; January, \$10 42 8s 6d.

Morning Sales: Imperial Bank, 3 at 25

Standard Bank, 1-1 and 5 at 234; M politan Bank, 25 and 30 at 20! Tra Bank, 16 at 159; Twin City, 25 and 25 at 117%, 50 at 118, 10

25 at 61%; Sao Paulo, 25 and 25 at 14 25 and 25 at 142½; Dominion Steel, common, 15 at 22.

TORONTO.

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Ontario Bank ......142 1411/2 ... 

Standard Bank ... 234½ ... Bank of Hamilton .23 Bank of Ottawa ... 230 ... 228 Traders' Bank ... 150

Western Assurance...
Imperial Life

Consumers' Gas ....200, Ont. & Qu'Appelle...

Montreal Power ... 97 ... Mackay, pfd. ..... 731/2 78

Niagara Navigation... Northern Nav.... 90 St. L. & C. Nav.....

foronto Railway ..... 125

London St. Railway. ... Twin City Railway. .118

Winnipeg Railway...187

Dom. Steel, com. 32½
Dom. Steel, pfd. ...
Dom. Coal, com. 89
N. S. Steel, com. 65
Mexican Stock 65

Electrical Dev. ...... Detroit Railway .....

Mexican, bonds. 1,000 at 851/4.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Ussher, Playfair & Martens.

Toronto March 29.

Sao Paulo Tram.

Huron & Erie

Mexican

.1581/2 .1541/2

105

773/4

...1421/2

British America



Hogs are dear, and C. P. C. meats else p in comparisor. Unexcelled for quality. THE CANADA PACKING CO. Stores, Richmond St. and Market Square.

### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, March 30. There was a lively demand for the 20 loads of hay offered today, and fully double that number could have been sold; sales were made at \$7 per ton. The farmers who were in today with hay say that the roads are in a bad condition.

A couple of loads of straw sold at \$3
per load.

#### COTTON.

NEW YORK

York, March 29.-Cottonclosed quiet, 10 points lower; middling uplands, \$11 79; middling gulf, \$11 93; sales, 550 bales. Futures closed easy; closing bids: March, \$10 90; April, \$10 98; May, \$10 98; May, \$11 11; June, \$11; July, \$11 03; August, \$10 88; September, \$10 49; October, \$10 38; November, \$10 36; December, \$10 39 110 36; November, \$10 36; December, \$10 39; January, \$10 41; February, \$10 44.

#### SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, March 29.—Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3 15-32c to 3½c; molasses sugar, 2¾c; tefined quiet. Molasses—Steady. LONDON.

London, March 29.-Raw suger-Nomipal; centrifugal, 9s 6d; Muscovado, 8s 3d; beet sugar, March, 8s 4½d. TORONTO.

Toronto, March 29.—Sugar—Prices here are unchanged; extra granulated, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 88, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; butario, \$4 13.

#### OIL MARKETS.

LONDON. London, March 29.—Petroleum san refined, 5 15-16d; spirits, 8d. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mand closed at \$158. March 29.-Oil opened OIL CITY

### Oil City, Pa., March 29.—Credit balances, 158; shipments, 64,762 barrels.

NEW YORK. New York, March 29. -Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 4.713 packages. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts,

CHICAGO. Chicago III. March 29.-Butter-Firm: zreameries, 16c to 25½c; dairies, 15c to 23c Cheese-Firm, 11c to 13½c.

### FLAXSELD.

CHICAGO. Chicago, March 29.-Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 12; southwest, \$1 06; May, \$1 14. TORONTO.

Toronto, March 29.—The run at the city cattle market today was 80 loads, with 1,218 head of cattle, 200 sheep and lambs, 1,550 hogs and 80 calves.

The market was steady to firm for good Min

butcher cattle, extra choice butchers ng as good as exporters at from \$4 75 The export trade was very quiet today. the demand being checked for a few days by the cancerling of an outgoing boat. Some fairly good shipping cattle were St. bought for the butcher trade, though Wir prices did not suffer materially on that We account, as for immediate shipping pur-poses exporters today were worth no R. & more than choice butchers. Common to M.

steady at the slight declines of the earlier Don part of the week. Sheep and Lambs-The run was very Ight and the market was from 10a to 20c.
Ilight and the market was from 10a to 20c.
Ilighter. There is a good demand for spring lambs at \$3.50 to about \$7.50 each.
Hogs—The market is steady and unchanged at Monday's advance to \$7 for Mon

Exporters—Choicest picked exporters at Ogii \$5; medium to good exporters at \$4.75 to Ogii Butchers-Choice picked butcher cattle Mac butchers at \$4 to \$4 25; medium cows and Lau mixed loads at \$3 to \$3 50. Good short-keep feeders were in good demand and firm, at \$4.25 to \$4.50.

Good heavy feeders are firm, at \$3 85 Mex 5 \$4 10. Sheep and Lambs-Market firmer for Mor lambs, at \$6 75 to \$7 50; sheep at Dom

Hogs Market firmer, Quotations: Best, Sov-7; lights and fats, \$6.75.
Corbett & Henderson sold at load, 1,000 Ban Ibs, at \$4 30; a load, 1,200 lbs, at \$4 80; cows, 1,150 lbs, at \$3 75.

T. Halligan bought 3 loads of mixed Mer.

shippers and butcher cattle at \$4 to \$490. Roys.
Wesley Dunn bought 110 lambs at \$725. Roys.
25 sheep at \$525, 65 calves at \$635, and 8 Bank spring lambs at \$7 each.

W. H. Dean bought 2 loads of feeders, Que 1,200 lbs, at \$4 50.
W. L. Jifkins bought 20 butcher cattle,
1,000 to 1,100 lbs, at \$3 75 to \$4 75; a pair
of extra choice butchers at \$4 95; a pair
Dom of Choice, 1,000 lbs, at \$4 \$5.

Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold a load of Imp. Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold a load of good butcher calle, 1,070 lbs, at \$4.70; a load, 1,120 lbs, at \$4.65 and \$5 over; choice butchers, 190 lbs, at \$4.65 and \$5 over; choice butchers, 190 lbs, at \$4.70; steers, 900 lbs, at \$3.80 to \$4; 6 steers, 1,200 lbs at \$4.25.

George Dunn bought 1 load of cows, steers and bulls, 1,000 to 1,600 lbs, at \$3.25 to \$4; a load of bulls, \$3.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$4.25.

Textile bonds, B. 100 to \$4; a load of bulls, \$3.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$4.25.

Textile bonds, C. 98 to \$4.05.

to \$4; a load of bulls, \$5,12\(\frac{12}{2}\) to \$4\(\frac{12}{2}\); Textile bonds, C... 98
Steers, 1,650 lbs, at \$4\(\frac{16}{4}\) 60.

Crawford & Hunnisett sold a load of heavy steers, 1,240 to 1,270 lbs, at \$5; a load of steers, 1,200 to 1,225 lbs, at \$4\(\frac{15}{15}\); a load of canners at \$2.

A Levack bought 15 choice butchers at \$1.

Col. Cotton, bonds...

Col. Cotton, bonds...

Col. Cotton, bonds... ## 55.

M. H. Pringle bought butchers' cattle at \$4 15 to \$4 69.

C. McCurdy bought butchers' cattle, 900 to 1,100 lbs, at \$4 10 to \$4 60; bulls, 1,100 lbs.

Col. Cotton, bonds... 102½

Laur. Paper, bonds... Winnipeg Elec., bds...

Dom. Steel, bonds... 85½ 84% 85½ to 1,100 lbs, at \$4 10 to \$4 60; bulls, 1,100 lbs.

Zeagman bought 200 stockers and N. S. Steel, bonds....109 10714 109 feeders, 600 to 1,100 lbs, at \$3.25 to \$4.25; Woods, bonds ..... butchers' cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3.20 to \$4.30. Sao Paulo, bonds... OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Havana, bonds .....

Ontario Bank ...

Imperial Life ......

Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land. Metropolitan Bank ......

Mackay, com. .....

Niagara Navigation 84%
Niagara Navigation S. L. & C. Navigation 125
Twin City Railway 119
Winnipeg Railway 185
Sao Paulo Tramway 143
Dominion Steel com

Dominion Steel, com...... Dominion Steel, pfd......

Dominion Coal. com.....

Nova Scotia Steel, com..... 631/2

Terento Mortgage ......

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Toronto, March 30-12:30 p.m.

# London, March 29.—Today Canadian cattle are unchanged, at 11c to 11½c per 10; sheep, 13½c to 14c per 1b; refrigerator beef, 7½c to 8c per 1b. PRODUCE MARKEIS. TORONTO. Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 500 at 275½, 100 at

Toronto, March 30 .- The grain trade continues quiet.

Wheat—Ontario, 77c asked outside;
goose, 73c asked; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 89c asked, North Bay, 81c asked on
track at Point Edward or Owen Sound. May shipment; No. 2 northern, 87%c asked at North Bay, to arrive,

Barley—46c asked for feed barley, cast and 40c asked at North Bay.
Oats-No. 3 yellow, 5c bid, on track at

Toronto.

Peas-65c bid outside.

Ontario Flour—Easy; Ontario patents are offered for expert in buyers' bags at \$3 62½. with the bids still at \$3; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 20 to \$4 50; second patents. Butter-S'eady; receipts of choice are

Eggs—Fairly steady; receipts large; new-laid, 15½c to 16c; storage, 13c. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, March 29.—Beans-March, \$1 50; May, 1 car at \$1 52.

HAY MAPET TORONTO.

Toronto, March 29.—Baled Hay—The movement continues light; quotations are unchanged, at \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy, and \$5 for to \$6 for No. 2, in car lots on the track here.

STOCK MARKETS

MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 30—12:45 p.m.

Ask. Bid.
Canadian Pacific 172 171½
Minneapolis & St. Paul. 160 158½

Detroit Railway 100½

Mexican 66

Electrical Development 58

Twin City Railway 119

Canada Permanent 129

Mexican, bonds

Electrical Dev. bonds 95¼

Hamilton Provident

Huron & Erie 1

Imperial L. & I.

Landed B. & L.

London & Canada L. & A.

Toronto Mortgage

	Montreal,	March	30-12:45	P
*			Ask.	
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<b>Linneap</b> ol	is & St. 1	Paul	. 160	
Contreal	Railway		7:1/4	

### C. N. SPENCER,

STOCK BROKER. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins, Phone 180. Office, Market Lane.

3		
1	Twin City Railway 120	11
١	Detroit Railway	9
1	Halifax Railway 104	10
1	Toledo Railway 341/2	3
1	R. & O. Navigation 84	8
	Montreal Power 95	9
1	Dominion Steel. com 321/2	3
	Dominion Steel, pfd 82	8
1	Dominion Coal, com 80	7
	Illinois ( 100	99
	Nova Scotia Steel, com 6534	6
	Montreal Telegraph168	16
	Ogilvie Milling, pfd.,130 Mackay, com	12
	Mackay, com 6154	6
	Mackay, pfd	7
	Lake of the Woods 113	11
	Lake of the Woods, pfd 98	9
	Laurentide Paper, com100	
	Laurentide Paper, pfd113	10
	Mexican 66	6
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	Colored Cotton	4
	Montreal Cotton	
	Dominion Textile, pfd1071/4	10
	Bank of Montreal	25
	Sovereign Bank 153	15
	Bank of B. N. A., xd	14
	Molsons Bank	22
	Bank of Toronto 946	24
	Merchants' Bank168	16
	Royal Bank	22
	Bank of Nova Scotta 278	27
	Eastern Townships Bank 167	16
	Quebec Bank 145	14
	Banque Nationale 115	11
	Union Bank	14
	Bank of Commerce	17
	Dominion Rank 977	27
	Imperial Bank	24
	Hochelaga Bank	15
	Bank of Ottawa 930	22
	Havana, com 39	:
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	Willinger Electric bonds	10

Winnipeg Electric, bonds.

Dominion Steel, bonds.

Montreal Railway

Ogilvie Milling, bonds.

Nova Scotia Steel, bonds.

Lake of the Woods, bonds.

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349 Sao Paulo, bonds..... 9434 

emmon, 475 a	t 32, 110 at 32, 25 at 3214, 17
11 32%, 200 at	32½; Iron, preferred, 25 a
oreferred, 100 at	at 1074; Iron, bonds, 12,00 80; Union Bank, 50 at 150 nk, 36 at 167.
1	MONTREAL.
	Montreal, March 29. Morning. Afternoon

3.			-	Rio Janeiro, bonds	: 80	134	1
	real,			Rio Janeiro stock	40	)	-
		After	noon.	Underwriting	90-	19	9
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nadian Pacific1721/2	1721/8	1721/4	1713/4	Smelters	120		1
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ronto Ry., xd1251/2	1241/2	125	124	Crown Bank			1
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ledo Railway 341/2	34	341/2	34	Open-	High	Low	CL
John Railway		114	100	Amal. Copper1085/2	1091/4	107%	10
nnipeg Railway		190		Amer. Locomotive 691/4		681/4	
est India Railway			50	American Sugar 1401/8	1414	1491/	14
Paulo Tram		1421/4	14134	American Smelting 1601/2	161%	1587/8	16
& O. Navigation 84	82			Anaconda2731/2	274	2723/4	27
ntreal Power 95		841/2	83	Atchison			
m Steel com 00	945/8	95	941/2	Atchison 941/4	943/8	931/2	:
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### BLAMES THE RAILROADS

sible for Approaching Strike.

the approaching strike.

be for war, and a report to this effect need for a university as for a public will probably be made in to afternoon library. All great universities were to a joint conference.

antly before 600 bituminous coal oper- may expect it, more so if under civic ators he declared:

"The American people demand to greatest inventions have been made know what are the relations between by university graduates. the railroads and the coal companies. Mr. T. W. McCutcheon, for the nega-

ownership and one control. He forced universities is to get passes, and this charge. The operators, however, protested that while the stock is held by the railroad financiers, the coal mines are run independent. It is a fact that denominational unitation and the public as easily as under the general public as easily as under the prime Minister was rather wait after wait for Mr. Maclean read a new clause which would re-enact the indemnity as it was before last year's bill.

"If it is a grab or a steal." said are run independent.

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Judges Decide Western Should Be Non-Denominational and Under Civic Control.

Toronto, March 23.
Morning, Afternoon,
Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.
142 1414 ... 141 Should the Western University be male non-denomination and placed under civic control? was the question discussed at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Dundas Center Church held in the lecture-room of the church last night. Messrs. F. W. Daly and F. E. Perrin took the affirmative, while Messrs. Jared Vining and F. W. Me-Cutcheon upheld the negative. Mayor Judd presided, and Messrs. J. B. Mc-Killop, C. B. Edwards and Rev. Dr. Ross were the judges. Mr. Daly was the first to take the

platform. He made the following points for the affirmative: The trend of the present time is toward municipal control of educational matters. The city was asked to pay nothing for the university, not even rent. It would be and is receiving benefit from the university, and should give something, but that the Provincial Government should bear most of the burden. In London there are at present not as many taking advantage of a university education as in other cities, such as Kingston, and the presence of a good non-sectarian university would increase the number as it had done in other places. In 1861 Canada had a population of 600,000 and found it necessary to have three universities. Now Western Ontario, with a population of 600,-000, had no university. Ontario has timber, land, mines, water power, etc., which should enable her to support such educational institutions, and Lon- not make a success of life. Sir John don should receive a fair share, Speak- A. Macdonald was not a university Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 100, 25 and 25 at 61½, 25 and 100 at 61½, 75 at 61, 25 at 60½; Imperial Bank, 20 at 246½; Traders' Bank, 15 at 150½; Consumers' Gas, 25 at 205; Canadian Pacífic, 25 at 172; Twin City, 10 at 117½; Sao Paulo, 25 at 142½, 25 at 152½; Detroit United, 50 at 142½, 25 at 152½; Detroit United, 50 at 25 at 152½; Cable, registered bonds, 1,500 at 96½; Mexican, bonds, 1,000 at 85½. ing of the wonderful effect which edu- man. Want of a university educacation has upon the commercial world, tion will never prevent a good man Mr. Daly said, a single mineralogist, from rising. The city will get as much one university man, has in many cases benefit from the university one way discovered millions of wealth for the as another. The only benefit Queen's country. It is not fair that Toronto got from the Government was through should educate all of Ontario. Scotland, the establishment of a school of mines a comparatively small country, with a Mr. Daley, in reply, said education population of 4,000,000, had four uni- should be general as much as possiversities, and there is little doubt but that the educational advantages afforded them have a great deal to do with the success which the Scotch attain. Numbers of universities in England are under municipal control. It is necessary to have man with a scotch at the success which the t is necessary to have men with a good technical education in order to develop the resources of the country properly, partment to its university. A small audience with solos university will turn out just as good neen as a large one. England made affirmative. a mistake by centering all her education at Oxford, and she is now trying to rectify this by establishing other 93% universities at different points

throughout the country. Mr. Vining, for the negative, pointed 85% out that if the city took control of the university it might in time find it a great burden. The public overrate the value of a university degree. Not one of the city's commercial men is a university graduate. Few professional Mr. Fitzpatrick Says Law 7834 men have graduated in arts. It is a great waste of time for a commercial men to take an arts course. He had better spend his time learning a business. There are other ways in which GOVERNMENTPROMISES REMEDY 141/2 the city could spend any money it wishes to set aside for educational purposes to better advantage. The majority of children never go beyond Canadian is Reported Contined in a the public school, and very few beyond the high school; therefore, it 381/2 would be of advantage to more people 941/2 if the money required for a university

were spent on the public schools. Tradesmen should be given better opportunities to get a good practical education, which will be of use to them in their every-day work. Forty to fifty thousand dollars is annually paid of last year's act of Parliament should to correspondence schools, mostly and will be made uncomfortable is the United States schools, for courses in practical science, etc. This distinctly proves that the want of scientific in the discussion today. The Minister schools really exists. It would be of Justice made a remarkable criticism much better to turn the city's attention to the municipal control of street railways, lighting, etc. There is some uncertainty regarding the cost of sup- them to set a better example of obediporting the university, and it would be ence to laws passed by Parliament. well to find out the exact amount be- Mr. Fitzpatrick, in measured language. Mitchell Swears They Are Respon- fore going farther. It will be defined the city bring in a bill to make Parliament's special legislation to enable the city bring in a bill to make Parliament's fore going farther. It will require denounced the abuse and promised to to make the move.

of higher education are apparent to Mr. Maclean's bill to repeal the in-Indianapolis, Ind., March 29. — Pre- of higher education are apparent demnity and pension legislation of last sident John Mitchell today held the statesmen and scientists are university session was shown to provide in its railroad companies which control the graduates and their success is greatly present form that all sessional indemvast coal fields to be responsible for due to a superior mental training nity be abolished. It will likely be diswhich they received. The city is in cussed next week, when the mover will He charged the railroads with de- quite good enough condition to support have it in better shape. ceiving the public and the miners in- a university. Because a university is created a sensation. Standing defi-

They demand to know if the mines are tive, said that the success of Queen's not owned by the railroads, and if the is due to the endowments it is conprofits on the coal are not transferred stantly receiving from Presbyterians, to the books of the railroad compan- and if it were not under the Presbyto the books of the railroad companies and if it were not under the Presbyies and made to appear as rail profits. terian Church's control it would not Mr. Lancaster's bill to amend the act re-Before the strike is over the people receive many of these. The Anglican specting certificates to masters and mates will insist upon knowing why, with Church is not supporting the Western the great prosperity in the coal busi- University, but it could easily do so. ness the rairoads could not afford to pay the miners an advance in wages and avert an industrial calamity."

Mitchell followed this with a series likely to get any endowments. It is the miners and pensions passed last year, their duty done, and it would be less likely to get any endowments. It is the miners and pensions passed last year, their duty done, and it would be less likely to get any endowments. It is the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the second reading of the miners and pensions passed last year, their duty done, and it would be less likely to get any endowments. It is the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the second reading of the miners and pensions passed last year, their duty done, and it would be less likely to get any endowments. It is the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the second reading of the miners and pensions passed last year, their duty done, and it would be less from both sides. He asked that next the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the second reading of the miners and pensions passed last year, their duty done, and it would be less from both sides. He asked that next the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the second reading of the miners and pensions passed last year, their duty done, and it would be less from both sides. He asked that next the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the second reading of the miners and pensions passed last year, the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the second reading the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the miners are asked to pay taxes to support the which, he asserted, were under one versity. The aim in state-controlled

are run independently of the railroads.

"In many states," returned Mitchell,
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"It is a grab or a steal, was a lesser amount." (Laughter and cheers.)

"I certainly do not term the proposition a grab or a steal, nor do I admit what he proposes to repeal was anything of that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind," the Minister of Customs over the university. It would be a poor that kind, "It is a grab or a steal, "said Mr. Paterson, "It is a grab or a steal," said Mr. Paterson, "It is a grab or a steal," said Mr. Paterson, "It is a grab or a steal," said Mr. Paterson, "It is a grab or a steal, "said Mr. Paterson, "It is a grab or a steal, "or do I admit what he proposes to repeal was anything of the propose

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versities are establishing commercial departments. While awaiting the decision of the judges, Messrs. Saunders, H. S. Walso London should have a technical de- ker and W. Skinner entertained the

The decision was awarded to the

# BE DIRECTORS

Not Always Obeyed.

Russian Prison and Inquiries Are Instituted.

Ottawa, March 29.-That judges who continue to sit on boarsd of directors and do other outside work in deflance sentiment of the House, as revealed of the judges who thus ignored the law, and said the country expected will more effective. Just before the Mr. F. E. Perrin said the advantages adjournment of the House reference to

to believing the coal business is not prosperous enough to permit of giving higher wages to the miners, while in reality, he asserted, a great conspiracy exists to conceal the large profits on fuel.

It was Mitchell's last card before submitting the strike question and received because a university is sectarian is no reason why it should not prosper. Many have been sectarian and received big endowments from all classes of people. Six million dollars are to be spent in the Dominion to establish technical schools. Why should not London share this? The city has an opportunity now and may their early the present of the attention of the Government to the case of Fred Cochrane. a Canadian, formerly of the Township of Manvers, who, it is reported, is held a prisoner by Russians. He stated that in the last stages of the Russo-Japanese war Cochrane, with two others, was engaged with Grant and Finlay on a fishing expedition in a small craft in waters adjacent to Japan. They were fired on and their control of the Covernment to the case of Fred Cochrane. A Canadian, formerly of the Township of Manvers, who, it is reported, is held a prisoner by Russians. He stated that in the last stages of the Russo-Japanese war Cochrane, a Canadian, formerly of the Township of Manvers, who, it is reported, is held a prisoner by Russians. He stated that in the last stages of the Russo-Japanese war Cochrane. Col. Ward called the attention of the submitting the strike question finally to the miners' convention. The decision of the miners, it is known, will be easily secured. There is the same prisoners. Grant and Finlay were afternwards and prisoners. a prisoner by the Russian Government started by the efforts of a few peoof Fred Cochrane in Canada believe that Mitchell's attack on the railroads ple. Nearly all universities in time the man in captivity is their missing relative, and Col. Ward expressed the hope that the Minister of Justice would, through the Secretary of State, take the control than otherwise. Many of our necessary steps to secure his release.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the attention of the Home Government would be called to the matter. He would communicate with the Secretary of State and

of ships was referred to a special comwhen Mr. W. F. Maclean rose to move

that if the bill was going to wipe out all indemnities and leave nothing at all it was so radical that he would rather wait until the Prime Minister was present.

Black Lace and Insertion, regular 30c yard, Saturday, only 18c yard.

85c Gowns, Saturday 65c.

Ladies' Fine Lonsdale Cambric Gowns, with yoke made of lace, or embroidery lace, or embroidery neck and sleeves, lined yoke in back, full sizes, regular 85c. Sale price ... ... ... ... 65c

\$2.00 Skirt, Saturday \$1.25.

Ladies' Walking Skirts, in navy or black, 5-gore, circular, with overlapped seams, sizes 40 to 44, regular \$2, Saturday ...... \$1 25

New Shipment of Waists.

Ladies' Fine Lawn Waists, made in two different styles, with fronts made of heavy Swiss embroldery, or eyelet-hole embroidery, new long cuff on sleeves, tucked back, sizes 32 to 44. Special sale price Saturday ...... \$1 50

Men's Underwear 35c Garment | Ladies Underwear, Sat, 75c Suit Men's Heavy Scotch Wool and Stripe Wool Underwear, nicely finished, ribbed wrists and ankles, regular 75c. Sale price Saturday, a garment

Ladies' Heavy Plush Fleece-Lined Vests and Drawers, ribbed wrists and ankles, shaped waist, lace trimmed neck, regular 75c each, Saturday, 89c each, or, a suit

Ladies' Collars in assorted colors, all hand-made; Saturday .. 50c \$1.25 Hand Purses, 75c. Ladies' Hand Purses, in black-pebbled leather, also envelope style

with leather-covered frame, gilt fasteners, new leather handle, nicely lined and inside change purse, regular \$1 50. Sale price, Blue Danube Notepaper, regular Full display of Easter Cards and 50c. Sale price Saturday .. 15c Novelties now in.

Candy Special for Saturday.

Chocolate-Dipped Dates, regular 15c. Sale price Saturday, a pound, 10c Mixed Nuts, Walnuts and Almonds, Saturday, a pound ......, 15c Fresh Salted Peanuts, large glass, Saturday ...... 5c Best Quality Dates, in 1-pound packages; sale price, 8 packages McLaren's Jellies and Oliver's Custine and Jelly Crystals always in

Linen Doilies, Six for 25c.

Fine Linen Doilies, unbleached, either round, oval or square, with fine drawn work and fringed edge; sale price Saturday, 6 for 25c 12 yards Pure White Linen, double fold, extra good quality, and regular 65c. Sale price, a yard .. ... 48c

Fancy Combs, Saturday 25c.

Fancy Hair Combs, with gold trimmings, set with emeralds, rubles, turquoise or pearis. Sale price, each ..... 25c

Soap Special Saturday. Beehive Laundry Soap, 1 lb. bars, six for ..... 25e Finest Toilet Soap, olive oil, pine tar, etc., Saturday, two cakes 5c

Complexion Powder, Saturday sale price, box ..... 8c Rubber Heels in all sizes, Saturday, pair ..... 23c Special Headlines in Basement Saturday, 25 dozen Good American Engraved Tumblers, star, fleur-de-lis, or band patterns, regular 10c. Special Saturday, each ..... 56

dozen Shoe Brushes, all hair, hardwood back, and cheap at 25c, and Saturday is the last day to secure one of those elegant 

in not getting a chance to have their photo taken, so we have secured the services of the Photoscope man for all week and Saturday, so bring the children and have their photo taken for 10c. Wall Paper Department.

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Papers suitable for drawing-rooms and parlors, roll, 25c and .. 35c Papers suitable for halls, dining-rooms and libraries, roll, 15c, 20c, 25c Pretty bedroom papers from 5c up to ...... 18c Also cheap papers suitable for any room, we are clearing out at,

Brooms, regular 25c, sale price 19c.



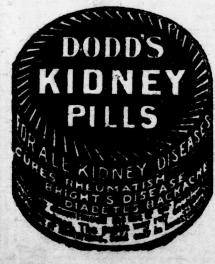
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Auto Caps. and white.

Mr. Fitzpatrick commented, amid laughgive a reply tomorrow.

At the suggestion of the Minister of opinion when the bill comes before him."

Said Mr. Maclean. "The bill will be in good share: let him reserve his criticism." good shape; let him reserve his criticism."
The bill stood over, and the House ad-



Brunke turned over to the police let-"Let the Minister of Justice express his girls, in which they said that it was ters apparently written by the two at their own request that he slew them.

Some people in time grow almost famous for hearing of things that never happened

"A GRAND MEDICINE" is the encomium often passed on Bickle's Anti-consumptive Syrup, and when the results rom its use are considered, as borne ou by many persons who have employed it in stopping coughs and eradicating colds. it is more than grand. Kept in the house it is always at hand, and it has no equal as a ready remedy. If you have not tried it, do so at once.

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THEY CLEANSE THE SYSTEM THOROUGHLY.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clear the stomach and bowels of bilious matter, cause the excretory vessels to throw off impurities from the blood into the bowels, and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people.

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London Electric Co.. Limited, 359 RICHMOND STREET.

### Advertiser Correspondence

THE PRICE OF GAS.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: It was with a great deal of pleasure the writer noticed our mayor was opposing the City Gas Company's application to increase its capital stock to \$1,200,000, and was asking for the mayor to be the city's representative on the board of directors of the company.

As the writer understands the situation, the gas company has a franchise which gives it a monopoly of the business in this city, and has the sole right to tear up streets and to lay mains wherever they choose. By having this franchise choose. By having this franchis the gas company has in the past cost the city thousands of dollars to repar street torn up by them. Why should any company be given a monopoly of any one business in this city, and why should our council allow a company to increase its capital stock and thus get a tighter hold on the consumers of one of the products hat should be sold to the citizens by he city at a reasonable price? The State Legislature of New York have manufactured and sold at

profit at 15 cents per thousand feet. Here we are charged \$120, which is by the generosity of the gas company reduced to \$1 if it is paid monthly. Every dollar the City Gas Company intreases its capital stock means that when the time comes for the city to take over the business, which it should have done years ago, the citizens will have to pay ten for it. Consequently the city should have a representative on the board of the

company even now to look after its Interests. It is high time for the consumers of ras to wake up and protect their interests and every assistance should be given the council in its endeavor to see that the citizens get a square deal. Very truly yours,

A CONSUMER.

Yours, London, March 28. [The gas company has no exclusive rights in the use of the city's streets Many years ago it was given the privilege of laying mains, in consideration of it offer to supply light for municipal purpeses at a certain rate; but it has no monopoly.-Editor Advertiser.]

### WILL BE MONEY-SAVER

New Scheme for Removing Dirt from City Streets.

The board of works has a scheme for reducing the street-cleaning expenses this year. Last night the board passed a resolution to have the engineer call for tenders for six dump-

It is the intention of the board to supply these carts to the contractors and have the dirt carried off the

streets with dispatch. "A man and one horse with one of these carts," said Ald. Garratt, who proposed the new scheme, "will take away as much earth in one day as a double team and wagon will in two The work will be done better and the price of the carts will be more than made up this year."

The carts will cost something under \$75 each, it is thought. Ald. Saunders feared that the city will have difficulty in securing contractors who have the right class of horses for the carts, but he was nevertheless willing to give the new scheme a trial. The saving is esti-

mated at \$1 a day for each cart. Tomatoes cucumbers radishes lettuce onions, celery, pineapples and cocoanuts, at Smyth's, Hyman and Richmond streets.

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Royal Salad Dressing Pint bottles.....30c Half-pint bottles......15c

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TODAY

[From The London Advertiser of March Mr David McClellan recently threshed

for Mr. David Walker, Dorchester, in two days, with a flail, 81 bushels of oats, A social will be given in the Methodist Episcopal Church, North street, tomorrow evening, by the young ladies of the

congregation, commancing at 7:30. The

young ladies will be pleased to see their

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Here is a chance for you to buy a Solid Gold Baby Ring for 75c. We have secured an exceptionally fine

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church present. We are glad to learn that the cricketers have resolved upon putting the Cricket Field in good order, repairing the fences, clearing the grounds, etc., which have fallen into a dilapidated condition since last seson. A caretaker is to be appointed to look after the field. The cricketers expect some first-class matches to come off here during the

ensuing season. The extensive brick block on Ridout street, known as the Royal Exchange, is being remodeled into dwelling houses. Mr. T. E. O'Callaghan purchased the property last year, and he has already set a gang of men at work tearing down the front walls and making way for the improvement contemplated. A number of the dwellings have been rented in advance, and there can be no doubt that the whole block will be rapidly

The Middlesex spring assizes will commence in the court house in this city on the 17th of April, Hon, W. B. Richards, Chief Justice of Ontario, presiding, The fellowing is a list of the grand jurors: Messrs. A. B. Lane, Dorchester; John Harrison, Parkhill; Dugald Leitch, Caradoc; Joseph Dain, Delaware; Thos. Faulds, Caradoc; Andrew Elliot, W. Williams, James Bell, London; Robert Dreaney, North Dorchester; Alex. D. Stewart, East Williams; John Kent, Westminster; Charles Foreman, Biddulph; James Glen, city; R. Calderwood, Ailsa Craig; G. O. Cnalloner, Komoka; E. Robinson, London; James Walker, Westminster; Uriah Getty, Caradoc; and Richmond streets. Phone 1291 James Mountford, Delaware; J. S. Walker, Mosa; John English, Strathroy; George G. Magee, city; Thomas Reckton, Ekfrid; J. W. Scott, Lobo; Charles F. Complin, London.

### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-His Lordship the Bishop of Huron

-A Subscriber, Cairo.-The interest William Kraft, of No. 59 Park avenue, and sinking fund on a sum of \$6,000, Hoboken. payable in six years, at 5 per cent,

ard, who have been visiting friends in story of his adventures since his faththis city for some weeks, leave for er put him aboard the German liner the coast by the 11:55 C. P. R. train Cecilia as cabin boys three years ago.

tonight. FATHER TOBIN TO LECTURE. A very interesting lecture will be He didn't like the jod, however, and delivered in St. Mary's Hall, Lyle deserted at Liverpool, Then he man-

ing next, when Rev. Father Tobin, who is known as a clever and interesting preacher, will speak on "The Church and State in France." Father

Tobin will deal with this question from the signing of the concordat by the vatican authorities and the first Napoleon in 1801, down to the present time. Just at this moment, the subject is one of exceeding interest, and that a large audience will fill the hall is assured. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the C. M. B. A., and there will be no admission fee. DEATH OF MR. MORGAN.

In the death of Mr. James Morgan at his home on King street, in this city, yesterday morning, after a comparatively short illness, the outcome of old age, London lost a pioneer citizen of staunch Christian character, but one of the most unassuming of men. He was a native of Monmouthshire. England, coming to this country in 1849, and on Feb. 23 last he had reached the ripe age of 83 years. For some fourteen years he was in the grocery trade with Mr. John Moule, and subsequently foreman in the pork packng establishment of Benjamin Shaw, King street, after which he was appointed sexton of the Queen's Avenue Methodist Church, a position which he filled with fidelity and great acceptance for some twenty years, never being off duty a Sabbath during that long period. Horticulture, both in fine fruits and flowers, was his absorbing pastime, and he ranked as one of the most successful amateur rose-growers in the city. He was a well-read man, and a Liberal in politics. His family consisted of two sons and three daughters-Fanny (Mrs. R. McBride), and Miss Bessie, city; Mr. Fred Morgan, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. Walter C. Morgan, Buffalo, and Alice (the late Mrs. W. Thompson), city. Mrs. Morgan also predeceased him a few years ago. His funeral will occur Saturday afternoon

# CARWORKS MEN GIVE A CONCERT

Literary Association Scores a Big Success at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The Literary Association of the Grand Trunk car shops in this city gave a complimentary concert in the Auditorium last evening, and to say that in every way the affair was a success would be stating it mildly. The hall was completely filled, and the audience was remarkably appreciative. The society has for its aim, as President Loughlin stated last night in a brief address, "to keep the men together and promote culture and good-

fellowship among them." The organization is a most worthy one, and has already accomplished much, although practically in its infancy as yet. The programme last night was a very praiseworthy one. The several musical reflected great credit upon those who Messrs, W .Collins, H. Wheatcroft, J. Wilson, S. Bending, H. Middlemiss, S. Macdonell, F. Spear, B. Chilten, P.

Harding, G. Rickard, W. Rickard, A. McElheran, J. Abrams, J. Percy, R. ranks and B. Parsons. Miss N. Hodgins and Miss Frankle heartily encored.

Mr. Thomas Alexander depicted several Irish characters, and showed splendid dramatic ability. Messrs. H. and fied. Middlemiss, W. Taylor and J. Wilson all sang well, and Mr. J. Percy made a on the bark Estley and arrived in Well." Messrs, Harding and Rickard won unstinted praise for their duet. Miss G. Shortill gave several instru-

Mr. Charles Percy, who had the mangreat deal of credit. The following he obtained from an army officer in committee were also untiring in their Cape Colony, a cap a newsboy had occasion: Messrs. R. Rider, R. Bon- and shoes he had obtained on the Umney, J. Hawken, H. Treleaven and C. bria. The officers of the Umbria want-

### DIED FROM INJURIES

Accident to Charles Green, Toronto Traveler, Proved Fatal.

Charles Green, of Toronto, the commercial traveler who fell over a balustrade at the Tecumseh House on Wednesday night, died in Victoria Hospital at 7:25 last evening. Death was caused by concussion of the brain. The patient never regained consciousness. There was some talk of an inquest but the wife of the deceased assured Coroner MacLaren that she was perfectly satisfied death was the result of an accident, and as a consequence, the Pettus and Morgan, of Alabama; Alcoroner did not move in the matter.

The body was taken to Smith's morgue, and it will be sent to Toronto The late Mr. Green had very many friends in this city who are very sorry This store closes every night at six to hear of his untimely death.

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When the boy was arraigned before would amount to the sum of \$1,182 10 Immigration Inspector Thompson. handcuffed to the master-at-arms of -Mrs. Fred Fysh and her son How- the Umbria, he told a remarkable He was a wild youngster and his parent thought the discipline of the sea would tone bim down.

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234 Dundas Street. aged to work his way to Cape Town numbers were rendered very ably and South Africa. He walked from Cape reflected great credit upon those who took part. The male chorus of the weeks, and while on the tramp saw a society was a feature of the evening. man amoushed and muldered. said he was lying alongside the railroad track one night when he saw two men attack another, murder him, and rifle his clothing. He did not dare utter a sound for fear of being slain

himself. The young globe-trotter worked his way from South Africa to Odessa and from there to Australia. While in Cullis rendered vocal solos, which were Australia he saw something of life in the bush. He was urged to join a gang of bushwackers and narrowly escaped with his life when he refused

He made his way back to England

hit with "Yer 'At Don't Sit You Very Liverpool several days before he stowed himself away on the Umbria. When the lad of so many adventures was arraigned before Inspector Thompson today, he wore an undershirt which he had borrowed in Melagement of the affair, is deserving of a bourne, a polka dot waistcoat, which efforts towards the success of the loaned him in Liverpool and trousers ed the boy sent back to England to be punished for stealing his passage to New York. Inspector Thompson released him, however, as he is an American citizen, and he went home to his parents, who, he said, would

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