BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914

KRAFCHENKO

ern Canada.

Special Wire to the Courier]

months from last Thursday, on July

9, John Krafchenko is to be hanged

at Winnipeg, for the murder, on Dec.

long and sensational trial came at

4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when

the court met after a two-hour inter-

mission, which followed the jury's

verdict of guilty. When the court re-

to the court, in which he did not deny

that he had been connected in the

hold-up of the bank, but in which he

asserted positively that he was not the man who killed Arnold. Then

Chief Justice Mathers imposed sen-

tence. From the moment of the read-

ing of the indictment to the last

scene of all, the prisoner preserved

the same steady attitude and he show-

ed little or no emotion even when the

Maintains Innocence.

there were three different men con-

nected with the crime, and, gentle-

who shot Arnold. The Chief of police

of the City of Winnipeg, Chief Mc-

Pherson, might tell you a little story

him two or three different times. He

wanted me to be a stool-pigeon, and

man's life is at stake, I did not think

have acted as he has done. I think,

your lordship, that in that quarter,

there is need for a little investiga-

state at Ottawa, to be considered by eral o

at Ottawa. When action will be taken I am unable to say. At the same time I want to avoid holding

OPENED AT SUNSET

the governor-general in open council

at Ottawa. When action will be

out false hopes over what action will

known in Western Canada, a trial

which opened on March 18 and ended

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Eight Days Celebration Begins-

and Ancient Customs of

Hebrews.

The setting of the sun last evening

synchronized the advent of the festi-

val of Passover (Pesach), which is

observed by Hebrews in commemor-

ation of their ancestors being deliv-

ered, by the means of the Ten Pla-

gues, from their bondage to Phar-

have been 'spring-cleaning' prepar-

atory to this holiday, and by noon

must expurge all "chometz" or com-

modities of every-day use from their

tamilies that everything must be

In families where the first-born is

a male it is customary for him to

"fast" for a half day in commemora-

tion of the slaying of the male first-

born of the Egyptians, the final-

plague, which eventually compassed

their deliverance. A pretty ceremony

is the "Seder" service conducted in the homes around a table bearing ar-

ticles, symbolic reminders of the

hardships experienced by their fore-

fathers. The duration of the festival

EDUCATED AT OXFORD.

bridge of recent years, will shortly

have to be added a most interesting

ces bread as the staple food.

strictly kosher.

aoh, The past weeks have been busy ones for the Jewish people, for they Fine Start

from London to The New York Am- or running away was at a minimum

been educated at Oxford or Cam- this year we have one of the best.'

FEAST OF THE PASSOVER

would not stand for it. But when a

The prisoner said: "I am positive to adjourn the trial.

death penalty was pronounced.

sumed Krafchenko made a statement Magistrate Throws Up

men of the jury, I was not the man shouted, "I have not come here to

if he liked, if he was not so afraid of would not desist so long as Mrs. Em losing his position. I worked under meline Pankhurst was being "tortured

man like the chief of police would he and the public prosecutor gave up

Krafchenko, you have been found and carried a concealed dog whip and

guilty of wilful murder by the judg- was sentenced to six weeks' hard la

which amply justified the verdict, and The real name of the prisoner

ment of your compeers, upon evidence; bor as a suspected person

3, of last year of H. M. Arnold, man

ager of the Bank of Montreal,

Plum Coulee, Man. The close of

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oghill and Clothing STREET

ner John was in the room with y Dr. Douglas, Coroner, Spring

PRESENT TENSE bs: "I teil you, no one can fool

wspaper Man. "Before he Pain Had Left"

e second box. I felt myself all again and the pain had left. It

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Admiralty Confronted With German Eipronage

British naval authorities are at this ing temptations in their way. sational Trial in West-MORDEN, Man., April 11.—Three guise of commercial enquiries such innocently supplied.

SCREAMER TOO

Hands at Ball of Paper

Thrown.

LONDON, April 11-May Stewart

he militant suffragette who with a

cleaver tried to demolish a case of

valuable porcelain in the British

museum on April 9, created such a

disturbance when charged to-day that

the police magistrate was compelled

On the public prosecutor opening

The magistrate remonstrated with

the prisoner but she declared she

under the cat and mouse act --- the

devilish work of Reginald McKenna."

paper at the magistrate upon which

in despair an ordered the hearing to be postponed "May Stew et, was later in the day identified as atterine Wilson," who

was then dressed in men's clothing

Hundred or So in the

City.

from the proper authorities and that

it is proposed to increase the bill-

board nuisance in the city to the ex-

the statement made by a member of

building by-law and it is said that the

respect. Whether the restriction

construction of new boards will be a

For Seeding Are

Excellent.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

SASKATOON, Sask., April 11 .-

that in consequence the loss of mois-

Then Miss Stewart threw a ball o

the case against her, Miss Stewart

listen to you to-day."

NEW YORK, April 11--- A London individual naval officers as will guide able to The Tribune says: The German agents to the means of plac

noment confronted with a position Quite recently the British naval au made peculiarly difficult by an "un- thorities received information that phincipled system of espionage on the firm of London private detectives End of a Long and Sen- part of Germany," which is being en- which has conducted English governgineered just now with great activity ment enquiries at times has been en The system embraces an effort to trusted by an ostensible German com take advantage of the known difficul- mercial enquirer with a mission of the ties under which many British offi- kind mentioned, and but for the fact cers labor on account of the smallness that suspicions were aroused the inof their pay by procuring under the formation requested might have been

Amunition is Seized on Ships

NEW YORK, April 11 .- A Dublin cable to the New York Times says:

The 10,000 rounds of ammunition, believed to have been intended for Ulstermen, which were seized Tuesday night at Kingstown on the arrival of the steamer Anglia from Holyhead, are still in the custody of the local customs officers. It is ordinary sporting ammunition and said to be of American manufacture. The authorities refuse to say who were the consigners of

THE PURE GAS BILL WILL BE PASSED SAYS MAYOR SPENCE

Beleived That W.S. Brewster Has Put Up Winning Fight at Toronto.

"It looks as if we will get the gas oill through the Private Bills commit tee and if it gets through committee will go through the House and be adopted," declared Mayor Spence to it becomes now my solemn duty to understood to be Clara Lambert and day The bill which was introduced by pronounce the extreme penalty of the she is an organizer for the Women's Mr. W. S. Brewster and which aim law. The evidence, with my charge, Social and Political Union and was to make the company supply pure gas was considered Thursday after will be forwarded to the secretary of convicted of suffrage outrages on sevand was supported by deputation including Mayor Spence ity Solicitor Henderson, Ald. Pit her, Robinson and Messrs. Fred Mann and A. B. Burnley. The bil was laid over until next Wednesday Thus ended one of the longest trials Movement on Foot to Erect and a strong fight is being put up against it by the gas interests.

Mayor Spence to-day complimented Mr. Brewster on the fight he is puting up to get the sulphur nuisance eliminated in this way. "I believe it will be a winning fight," said the That new billboards have been erected in the city without permits mayor.

Chief Finch

tent of 100 or more new boards, was Has Resigned as Head of the City Council to-day. The regulathe Guelph Fire tion of bill boards comes under the Brigade. by-law has not been enforced in this

IBy Special Wire to The Courier]

will be removed so as to allow the GUELPH, Ont., April 11.-Chief matter for the council. There is said Finch of the local fire department has to be a strong feeling against the prohanded in his resignation to the posal and in all likelihood the park chairman of the fire and light comcommissioners who have ideas for the mittee. Chief Finch alleges interfercity beautiful will vigorously object. have been responsible for the resigna- ling the vacation. In the West tions and strikes that have taken place in the Guelph fire department in the last two years. His resignation is quite a lengthy document, and con-

homes, as it is imperative in orthodox Saskatchewan Farmer cludes as follows: Says Ground Conditions "I beg to inform you that I purpose taking steps seeking reparation through the courts."

> Leslie Finch is well known in Brantford. He was formerly chief of the Massey-Harris fire department Hon. W. C. Sutherland, one of the here.

best known farmers in the province, TERM IS EXTENDED began to-day harrowing on his large

farm here and expects to seed 650 acres to wheat about April 15. He expressed himself as entirely satis- Colonel Fraser of Burford Will Continue in Command of the is eight days, during which time fied with the condition of the seed "matza" or unleavened bread repla- bed, saying the cold weather of the Second Dragoons. past two weeks had caused the mois-

ture to sink well into the ground, and Lieut. Col. J. Z. Fraser, of Burford, one of the best cavalry officers in the NEW YORK, April 11--- A cable ture by the surplus water drying up country, has had his active term extended until August 1, 1915, by milierican says: To the ever-growing num- this spring. "A good start is very imber of Oriental royalties who have portant in the west," he said, "and tary orders of recent date. Col. Fraser will continue is his command of Monday the Second Dragoons. Thomas R. Music. Miss Mina Rogers, who has been Sloan and P. P. Powis have been Superintendent of Niagara Falls, Ont., named as provisional lieutenants.

FIRE TO PLACE

Rawdon Street Last Night.

ictive operation in Brantford, Last

worth of goods taken. Not content with plundering the contents of the place the depradators proceeded to destroy all traces of their work by setting fire to the establishment. When Mr. Taque arrived at his shop this morning, he noticed that it was smoking thickly and he found that it had been soaked with parroll on, which had been set alight. A cupboard in the back apartment, had been burnt out, but fortunately, the rest of the small building did not take fire. Damage estimated at \$40 was done. The work was apparently that of two amateurs, who entered by a lobby window, which was smashed. Footprints denoted two intruders, apparently well aware of the actions of the proprietor, for they did not attempt to trifle with an empty till. A pile of tobacco and cigarettes were untouched and the only things taken were eatables, which would suggest that the thieves were out-of-works. The attempt to hide a minor crime by ommitting a much more serious one of a glaring character, lends colour rank amateurs. Investigations are be-

A Good Prospect

excellent in the County of Brant. is concerned, and could not be got on The Fall wheat is in splendid condition. There are few, if any, reports of winter killing.

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Canadians Invading New York At Easter

[By Special Wire to The Courier]. and the thousands scattered to the

is apparent again this year, for the Their rosy complexions and ath city is being invaded by ten thou- letic bearing revealed the nationality Incendiaries at Work on sand persons from all parts of the of the Canadian girls. Their appear-Dominion. In the restaurants last ance told of life in the open, and the night the most popular air played by brisk winter exercise on the ic the orchestras was "The Maple Leaf which they have just relinquished to Forever," while the red ensign of make their trip to New York. Canada hung side by side with the From Toronto, Montreal, Hamil

were women, who came to see and to Statesmen, professional men. purchase of the wealth of fashionable ness men and merchants with their tenced to die in the electric chair Alfred Takue, 324 Rawdon St. was attire, which only the metropolitan wives and families arrived by the early Monday morning for the entered and about four or five dollars modistes and milliners have to offer. hundreds to see New York in her As the several special trains arrived Easter finery.

NEW YORK, April 11.—That hotels, residential arrangements were hurriedly completed, after which the women went to the shopping districts.

ton, Ottawa, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Thieves are at the present time in stars and stripes.

The visitors for the most part and even far Alberta they came.

No Word Has Been Received From Headquarters - Situaation as Seen by Men.

et heard from headquarters with regard to their proposed strike, but al- the district to do the work which against the contingency of having to ready some good has been affected. Messrs. Ballantyne and Chave have about. increased the wages of their men apof the supposition that the looters preciably though not quite to the ex- Building Permits Issued tent asked for by men of the union This is looked upon as a very good sign. The statement of some of the painters strike their places will soon A Courier representative who spoke be filled is ridiculed by the nen who house to cost \$1700. Ed. Crocock, to a number of farmers in the city claim to have the best mechanics of Rawdon street, for a brick cottage to to-day iin reference to the crop pros- the city in their union. These men cost \$1000. Ed. Croccock, Abel Ave., believe that a hope remained for pects, was informed that they were are irreplaceable as far as Brantford for a brick cottage to cost \$1000. them to escape the electric chair,

who holds out from the rest. He wants to see the Chicago plan of before Justice Goff on a motion for unionism in operation here. In case a new trial. of a strike "jobbers" might get the work, but even they could not pro-

there was no arrange:nent between

The workmen feel that they are in in a reply to a request from Charles fairly sure position if they strike as G. F. Wahle, counsel for the gunthere is not a sufficient number of good men, not mere paint slingers, i

day to Fred Harp, 52 Dundas street, masters that if the local painters for the erection of a two story brick

Motion For a New Trial Will be Heard Before Judge Goff.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Relatives and friends of the four gunmen senmurder of the gambler Rosenthal, and the convicted men themselves to-day based their hopes for a respire on the hearing which began at noon

It is doubtful if the hearing before Justice Goff can be concluded to ceed upon a big job without the aid day, in which event it is expected of men. They too would have to em- that District Attorney Whitman will join with counsel for the gunmen in The statement of the employers requesting Governor Glynn to grant hat the first letter put before them a respite. Unless such results is rewas an agreement is wrong according ceived by Warden Clancy of Sing o the men who contend that it was Sing prison before the time set for ot an agreement, but a motion for a the execution of the four men. he conference between masters and has made it plain that the program workmen. Furthermore it is said that for carrying out the mandates of the courts will be followed.

> Warden Clancy stated his position men, that the executions be post-Until word of the eleventh hour

> Wahle bases his motion for a nev trial came to him only yesterday. W. E. Burwell, of Waterbury, Conn., a pool and billiard player, swore to an affidavit that he saw the murder of Rosenthal: that he saw the man who shot the gambler and that this man was not one of the four gunmen. Burwell declared that he could idenify the murderer if he could see him

Carl Dresner, a bartender, is the other witness upon whom Mr. Wahle relies to make good his motion for a new trial, Dresner swore in an affidavit that he had previously known Jack Rose, Bridgie. Webber, Harry Mr. W. H. Whittaker is spending Vallon and Sam Schepps and Herthe Easter holidays in New York and man Rosenthal. On the morning of the murder Dresner swore that he saw Vallen and Webber in the grey Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson of car as it was leaving the scene of the murder, and Schepps was standing on the running board. Burwell and Dresner must appear before Justice Goff to-day; they will be cross-examined by District Attorney Whitman or his assistants, and their testimony will be a matter of argument, nony of the two new witnesses open fresh line of defense, he can set aside the former verdict of guilty and grant a new trial to the four gunmen, out if the motion is denied all hope Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Read and daugh- for the condemned men will end. ter, Margaret, are spending the Eas- Governor Glynn having refused to reconsider his refusal to interfere.

GRAND VIEW SCHOOL

Night--Clever Programme Is Rendered.

Grand View school was crowded Thursday evening, when the Easter losing was held and the work of the Mrs. Geo. Hare, Buffalo,, N.Y., Mrs pupils during the term was on display. R. T. Stafford of Seattle, are Easter The parents were not only greatly visitors at their grandfather's, T. interested, but pleased. Mr. William Eastcott presided over an excellent

Instrumental, Misses G. Harris, G. Hammond; instrumental, Misses V. ceremony was performed by Rev. Jah W. Gordon of St. Andrews church. Hodges and L. Taylor; instrumental duet, Masters Vanevery; vocal duet, W. Gordon of St. Andrews church. Misses Tattersall and Wilson; instrusong, Miss Hammond; instrumental duet, Misses Warren and Hodges.

Easter in New York, the guest of ficials, Mr. T. Darwen was enabled Father Fallon, brother of Bishop The marriage took place Thursday her aunt, Miss Marian Long, who to secure the valuable services of University by the Provincial of the Visibles. The marriage took place Thursday her aunt, Miss Marian Long, who to secure the valuable services of University by the Provincial of the Visibles. The provincial of the Visibles The Provincial of

WHERE BRANTFORDITES AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE SPENDING EASTER

Mr. Earl Ward is spending Easte

Miss Bessie Kitt of Woodstock, spent Good Friday in the city. Miss Louise Hicks is spending the

noliday at her home in Rothsay. Misses A. M. and H. M. Hunt are Miss Dolly Digby is the guest of

Mr. Walter Stone of Dunnville was the guest of Mr. Earl Ward, Eagle Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Passmore are place on Thursday.

or Easter. Rev Alex Mackenzie, Mrs. Macken-

zie and family, are spending Easter at Grace Church rectory. The MacDonald Hall students of

ter vacation in the Queen City. Miss Wilma Jones leaves for To-

ter vocation in the Queen Citq. Mr. Duff Slemin of Toronto, is enence from some of the addermen in tertaining his mother, Mrs. Slemin,

> Mr. William Klersey and Mr. Carl Bilhartz, are spending the Easter holi- sister, Miss Annis, are spending Easdays in Berlin and Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hardy and daughter of London, 'are spending Mrs. Norman Livingston and child-Easter with his mother, 30 Chatham ren, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba,

Miss Lilian Getty of Galt and Miss
Sarah Briierly of Hamilton, are EasMrs. F. W. Nottingham and daugher guests at the residence of Mrs. ter Hazel of Barrie were guests at Beck, West street.

ters Lamont and Gordon, are visitors n Toronto during the Easter holi-

Mrs. Robt. Wilson, 'Ashley Villa", Mt. Hamilton, E, is spending Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweetman, Ontario Avenue, Brant-

event will be given by Mr. and Mis. take place June 3. Breeden in honor of their daughter, Monday evening at Conservatory of

Miss Cecila Wye of Dufferin Ave. is a week-end visitor in St. Thomas, 38th., spent Good Friday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair are in town, the guests of Mrs. Fair.

Gables, River Road.

registered at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, for Easter vacation. Hotel yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rupert Davies and family of Thamesville, Ont., are visit-

ing relatives in the city over Easter. ---Misses Kathleen and Olla Wright, and Miss Jean Kleppa, were visitors the guest o Mrs. Henry Yeigh, Dar- If Justice Goff decided that the testiin Hamilton yesterday.

Miss Pearl Brown of Hovergail College, Toronto, is home at her parents' residence, during the holidays. Miss Winnifred Palmer of Guelph his department, claiming that they who is visiting him at Toronto, dur- College, is a visitor to the parental home during the holidays.

> Mrs. Jewell, Port street, and her ter in Toronto the guests of Mrs. Moodie, Balam avenue.

are home for the Mintern-Switzer wedding.

the home of Mr. C. A. Jarvis, 342 Dalhousie street, son of Mrs. Nottingham. Mrs. Nottingham and her daughter,

who were visiting the city, were unexpectedly called to Lennoxville, Que., where the death of an uncle has since occurred.

A much anticipated pre-nuptial Baker of Toronto. The marriage will Waterous, Dolly Digby, Nora Wales V. Hodges, Wilson and L. Taylor;

with friends in London.

spending the holidays in Nev York. Miss Helen Waterous, at The

Mr. Bert Boddy, Toronto, and Walter Boddy, are guests oat home

The MacDonald Hall students of Guelph are guests at their various Mr. A. Foster, of Mount Pleasant.

onto to-day. She will spend the Eas-

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon and Mas-

Mrs. Harris, Barrie is the guest o Miss Fortner of Welland is a holiher mother, Mrs E. B. Crompton. day guest of Mrs. W. C. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Heyd are spending Easter in New York.

Atlantic City.

London registered at the Belmont Miss Dorothy E. Uttrich is spending the Easter vacation with Mrs.

Chrysler, Albion Street. Mrs. Edmnud Yeigh of Toronto i

ling street over Easter. Mrs C. Harrington, Gueiph, is th. spent yesterday with relatives in Scot-guest over Easter of Mrs. R. I Holtermann, 325 Dalhousie Street.

> ter holiday in London and St Thomas returning to the city on Wednesday. Misses Alice and Nellie Hunt Rawdon Street, are spending Easter vacation in New York and Atlantic Held An Enjoyable Closing Thursday

Miss Lily E. Wilson, Ashley Villa, Mt Hamilton, is spending Easter Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweetman, Brantford.

Westbrook, 58 Brant Avenue. A quiet wedding ceremony was sol- program as follows:
Instrumental. Misse emnized Thursday, when Ellen Richter and V. Mullen; song, Miss Wright was united in the Holy bonds

Miss Marion Watts was hostess mental, Misses V. Mullen, Collins and Wednesday at a very enjoyable tea V. Hodges; duet, V. Hodges and L. in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Taylor: instrumental, Misses Wilson Mrs. James Cockshutt announces Sykes. The tables were artistically and Collins and L. Taylor; instruthe engagement of her daughter, arranged with spring flowers. The mental duet, Masters Vanevery; song, Elsie Lillian to Mr. George Alfred girls assisting were Misses Helen Miss Hammond; instrumental, Miss-

Miss Marian Mitchell is spending By the kindness of a couple of of-

lace, Helen Sykes.

of matrimony to Lancelot Routh. The

Order of Mary Immaculate, and the Signature of School of Fine and Apprain of Hamilton, who will sing at Kitchen. The service was performed by the Rev. C. J. Loney of Immanuel already two sons of the King of Siam also made provisional lieutenants in Berlin and Waterloo Hospital, at a shool.

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erpreted. Messrs Grensted and Foote The pastor will preach in the morn- Darwen, cornetist, will also assist. ing on "By-Products of the Resur- Come early. A cordial invitation, There are some big choruses in rection," while in the evening the especially to strangers and visitors. "The Crucifixion" notably "Fling wide subject will be "The Easter Hope." All seats free. the Gates" and "From the Throne of His Cross.' These the choir rendered with fine attack, taste and expression the city over the holiday are especially invited to worship with us. Those without a church sion. All the sections are well balan- home will find a warm welcome here. ced, the tenors especially, being not- Come, but come early. The music of iceable for a purity of tone not often the day will be as follows Organ, Friday evening by attending at Grace companied chorus "God so loved the "Cazonet in B Flat" (Elliott); carol Church, a very impressive rendition world" was a particularly good bit of "Christ is Risen" (Field): offertory, the sacred passion of the Holy Re- God! My God! why hast thou for- son); solo, "Ressurexit" Miss E. saken me" was very effective. A num- Senn (Tosti); anthem. "Awake and

Music of Oxford and the noted organianty.

In this of Oxford and the noted organianty.

Not a little of the success of the rendition must be vouchsafed the cathedral London (the words of the rendition must be vouchsafed the Bells" (Spinney): "A Royal Procestette, "Low in the Grave He Lay" choir; solo "Our Savjour Lives," Mr. Thomas work selected and written by Rev. J. work at the organ of Mr. Thomas, work selected and written by Rev. J. work at the organ of Mr. Thomas, who played and accompanied through.

Sparrow Simpson, M. A.) has been who played and accompanied through.

(Granier) Mr J. A. Halrod: anthem Hills; quartettes and choruses; "Since their will wear surplices." done many times in Brantford before, but never to greater advantage than last evening. Mr Frederick C. Thomas the organist and choirmaster of Grace ing. His voluntaries too, were great- choir; offertory. "Meditation" (Fry- hold I Show You a Mystery", aria. decided on later. A cordial invitation cient and well balanced choir indeed—one quite capable of handling effectively, a difficult work, such as is un-

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recitations which are apportioned the tenor narrator, in a very finished manner indeed. In the solo "King Ever Glorious" and the Recit "When Jesus as the total business during the first therefore saw his mother" he espe- twelve years they were introducing cially gave a very fine exemplification | Ceylon tea into Canada and the the United States. Their increase alone Mr. Whittaker, the bass narritor, in 1913 over 1912 amounted to more was heard to great advantage. He than the total business done during sang most effectively the solos 'Could the first five years of their existence. ye not watch" and "There was dark- and during the first three months of

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ooth have pleasing voices. Very Clever Rendition of ed with fine attack, taste and expres-A large congregation observed Good heard in church choirs. An unac- a.m. "Angel's Chorus" (Bellerby). of 'The Crucifixion', a meditation on work, whilst the male chorus, in 'My "The Ressurrection Morn" (John-This well known devotional work of ber of hymns interspersed through Sing" (Hammond), soloist. Miss R. organ recital by Mr. G. C. White. String chair quartette and tenor object. the late Sir John Stainer, Doctor of the work were joined in congregation- Hutchinson; postlude, "Marche Pon-

Music of Oxford and the noted organ- ally.

ively, a difficult work, such as is un- conducted a shortened Evensong. Al- Lay," Miss R. Hutchinson; unaccom- that My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. together the evening was a thorough- panied hymn "The Resurrection Leeming: Halelujah Chorus. The The soloists last evening, were Mr. ly profitable and enjoyable one and demonstrated that Grace Church choir leleujah Chorus" (Handel).

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Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion 11.00

Processional hymn 171. "Welcome Happy Morning." Easter anthem (Humphries); proper Psalms, 2, 57, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 11; Te Deum (Hopkins); Kyrie

(Mendelssohn); Gloria in Excelsis (Zenner); hymn 157, "Jesus Christ is hymn 166, "The strife is O'er"; recessional hymn 164, "Christ the Lord tion."

is risen to-day..' 3.00 p.m.

hymn 163, "At the Lamb's High Orchestra and Choir. Feast We Sing"; proper Psalms 113, 114, 117; Magnificat (Bruce Steane); Nunc Dimmittis (Bruce Steane); anthem "Hallelujah Chorus" arrangement by Simper; hymn 592 "On the Resurrection Morning"; sermon, hymn 1669. "Alleluia, Hearts to er: anthem, "Christ Is Risen" (Tur-Heaven and Voices Raise."

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will be in charge of all the services soloist, Mr. Charles Darwen; choru of the day and will preach both "Hallelujah" (Handel) morning and evening. Easter Sunday hymns will be sung and extra fin will be fittingly observed with spec- organ numbers will be played by Mr ial sermons and with special music. Thomas Darwen, Mr. J. R. Dartificale" (Spinney). P. M., organ, address by the pastor. Music: Chorsinger); anthem "The Strife is O'er" The Trumpet Shall Sound Mr. J. is extended to everyone to attend

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without a grave. The music of the day will be as llows: Morning, anthem "Christ is isen.' Elrey. Easter duett, by Miss Cornelius and Mr. Roberts, 'Beauti-Mr. Roberts. Evening: "There is nelius. Anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord" Handel, "On the Resurrection Morn." "He Was the Christ" Duett, "Blessed are They." The choir under the direction of Mr. J. R. Corelius, will be out in full strength. Public cordially invited.

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Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. Easter Sunday will be observed as Risen To-day." Sermon, "Jesus and family day in the Congregational the Power of His Resurrection," church. Every family connected Phil. 3:10; offertory anthem, "He is not here but risen" (C. Simper); represented at one or both services. 11.00 a.m. Subject "The Resurrec-

3.00 p.m. P.S.A. Brotherhoood, Childrens service in the church at open meeting; Sunday school and bible classes.

7.00 p.m., musical service; P. S. A. Anthem, "Lo. the Tomb is Empty." (Broome); violin solo, Cavatina (Raff). Miss Mildred Sanderson; dust

'At the Breaking of the Day" (Barri) Evening: "Gloria" (Mozart), with or-"Life and Immortality," 2 Tim., 1:10, Miss Campion and Mrs. Brooks. offertory anthem, "Ye choirs of New chestral accompaniment; solo, "Ho-Jerusalem," (Vine Hall); recessional zanna" (Granier), Mr. George Crook-

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Easter services. 10 a.m., Brotherhood, Mr. John Mann's class; young choir have gone to considerab Ladies' Class. It a.m, public wor- trouble to ensure a delightful render ship Baptisms and young people's re- ing. Among the selections are the fo ception service. Music for the morn- lowing: "The Earth in Darkness Lies ng service. Anthem, "King of Kings" choir; solo, and duet, "The Lamen (Simper), soloist Miss Butler; solo, of the Women," the Misse "The Resurrection" (Shelley), Mrs. A. and H. Huffman; solo, "Let No Leeming. 2.45 p.m. Sabbath school Your Heart Be Troubled," Miss A. and Adult Bible classes. 6.45 p.m., Huffman; male chorus, "The Earth-7 p.m., Faster Song Service. Brief Sting" choir; quartette and tenor ob "Vesper us, "Lift Up Your Heads"; male quar- Huffman and Messrs Earthy, Scrutor

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond.

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11 a.m. Easter Service "The Lord Reigneth 2.45-Sunday School: 7 p.m., Easter service "Immortal-

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Of other vegetables there was an

bundance, but the prices remained

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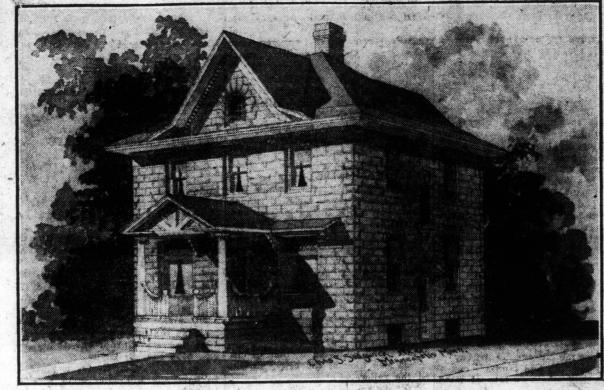
sales were small

with last Saturday the prices remained about the same. The continued cold weather and frosts this week increased the flow of sap and to-day there was a large quantity of maple syrup offered for sale, most of it selling at \$1.50 per gallon. One or two vendors asked only \$1.25 a gallon and they hadn't long to wait before they were sold out Eggs for Easter eating sold for 18c, and 20c, per doz, a decrease of two cents from last week.

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Synopsis of Canadalan North—West Land Regulations of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatt-chewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The policy of the District. The policy of the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency for the District. The applicant must appear in

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HYDRO ON THE FARM.

The Paris Review reports that one hundred and twelve residents of South Dumfries have petitioned for Hydro-Electric service. This list includes only a few in St. George, the majority being farmers representing every section of the township east of the support. river. The petition has been forwarded to the commission and their engineer will investigate and report West of the river several farmers engineers, but to the labor of the lame indeed, and stumbles when he's also have expressed a desire for pow-

Farmers in the Norwich section says Mr. Fred Elmes, are enthusiastic users of Hydro Electric power. Two horsepower is sufficient for everything except threshing or silo filling There is a lamp at the gate, another perhaps two, between the house and the barn, and at a turn of the switch the stables are a blaze of light, Light for the house and power for the milking and othed machines costs \$95.00 a year, which is far less than a gasoline engine and gives a wider range of service. Up in that district it is not uncommon to find 40 to 60 Holstein cows in a barn tended by a hired (married) man who receives \$500 to \$600 a year with a free house. Milk checks for these same sums per month are not unusual

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

Hon. Mr. White during his budget speech gave some interesting information with reference to immigration figures.

It is gratifying to know not only that the stream of settlers continues to flow into the Dominion, but that there is also apparent from year to year a marked improvement in the class arriving due to restrictive regulations. The arrivals for the past five fiscal years and eleven months of the present fiscal year have been

Britain Other U.S. Totals 1908-09 52,901 34,175 59,832 146,908 1909-10 59,790 45,206 103,798 208,794 (11 mos.)

For the whole fiscal year 1913-14 the total immigration will likely reach 390,000; that is four times the population of our smallest province, or enough persons if settled in a community to make thirteen constituencies according to the present unit of representation.

For the calendar year 1913 the total immigration to Canada was 418,909 divided into 154,984 from the British Isles, 115,751 from the United States and 146,174 from other countries. According to official estimate the value of effects together with the captial brought in by these immigrants would exceed the sum of \$100,000,000. This is, however, the least important part of their contribution, the most valuable as a national asset being the energy, intelligence and character which they bring to the upbuilding of the nation.

SENATOR TAKES A MANLY STAND.

Senator Lodge is one of the outstanding men in the United States. He is a Republican, but with all his powerful personality, is backing President Wilson with reference to the Panama Canal matter, During a speech recently in the Senate chamber, he said in part:-

"When the year 1909 opened, the United States occupied a higher and stronger position among the nations of the earth than at any period i our history. Never before had we possessed such an influence in international affairs, and that influence had been used beneficently and for the world's peace in two conspicuous instances-at Portsmouth and at Algeciras. Never before had our relations with the various States of Central and Southern America been so good. It seemed as if the shadow of suspicion which, owing to our dominant and at times our domineering power, had darkened and chilled our relations with the people of Latin America had at last been lifted. This great position and this commanding influence have been largely lost, am not in the councils of the president of the United States, but I believe that during the past year the present position of the United States in its foreign relations has become very apparent to him, as it has to ing championship.

other responsible and reflecting men, and with this appreciation of our present position has come the earnest wish to retrace some of our steps, at least and to regain, so far as possible he high plane which we formerly oc upied. It would be an obvious imropriety to point out the conditions of our present relations with the various nations, both in the old world and the new; it is enough to note the and you've got a cold, with aches unfact that we are regarded by other told around pour brainpan hanging. nations with distrust and in some have the grippe, and bark and yip, cases with dislike. Rightly or wrong- until I scare the neighbors, still I are not to be trusted; that we make "literary" labors. My lungs are lame our international relations the sport and all my frame seems sore and diswere in no wise different from our my knees in anguish unabated. Yet

my deep convictions as to what is toffs who have no coughs to keep due to the President of the United on dancing, singing. My eyes are red, States when he faces foreign na- my aching head, feels like a football tions, I should be faithless to the seedy, and when I speak my pullys principles I have always cherished creak, my voice is hoarse and weedy

feat of modern times. It is due not the lyre but there's no fire or rapture only to the genius of our military in my swatting; the winged steed is medical officers of the army, who trotting. Don't roast too hard the converted hotbeds of pestilence into halting bard, or load him down with region as healthful as any on the cursin'; you do not know how much face of the earth. Not only the canal of woe he may have on his person, itself but the manner in which it has een built are among the noblest naional achievements which the history of the United States will cherbe disfigured by a desire to put old wigwam. They will come money into the pockets of a few Amercan citizens in a questionable manner. I should be grieved to see this great monument of American genius and American skill defaced by a sorry effort to affront other nations when we complete a vast work, de-

BRANTFORD BLAZED THE

To Brantford belongs the credit of aking the first active steps against the supply of sulphuretted gas, and hand; let them know that the to Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., the Wigwam, is the best place in task of introducing a bill at Toronto making it illegal to supply such vilemelling stuff against the will of a

The member for South Brant, back d by Mr. J. Westbrook of the north iding, presented a very strong case, and the measure is almost certain to pass, with the exception that the counties of Essex, Kent and Lambton

ers placed in each house, and the onist excursions. nanaging director of the company stated before the committee that they issued from stations in Canada to had been careful to see that there Loints in Manitoba, Alberta and Sas-

they asked in order to purify the sup- leaving Toronto at 11.00 p.m. N ply at the fields. Very properly, Messrs. Brewster, Westbrook, Mayor Spence and City Solicitor Henderson objected to this, and the indications are strong that the bill will be reported upon favorably by members

neeting on Tuesday next. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Sylvia Pankhurst is to orate in Austria. As Chesterson has it, a Pank- ir Alberta, British Columbia, hurst by any other name would yell

A German court has decided that if anyone kisses anyone else without their consent, the kissee is guilty of assault and battery. In that case it other smacker.

It is announced that during his nunting tour in Brazil ex-President oicing in the name of Spalacopus ents. Costs no more than other some barb wire for its parents.

The women of Alaska voted for the first time this week, and were busy taking men to the polls. Can't you and Prince George, B. C. imagine some such incident as this: Bill, do you think your wife would drive me to the polling booth?" "I'll Station, Toronto, Ont.

Old Home Week

Capt. Colquhoun, sub-chairman the parades committee, has been ap ointed to the executive. The first meeting of the music

ommittee will likely be held Wednesday evening. A meeting of the executive has

called for Tuesday evening next Mr. Bruce Gordon has been apointed to the parades committee.

SOME CHALLENGES. Sid Golden challenges Billy Smith the local wrestler to a bout for the

championship of Brant County, two out of three falls, both to weigh in at 145 lbs. Failing Smith, Fred Williams will wrestle Sailor Willis' brother at 135 lbs.

Fred Atkinson at 135 pounds, challenges Wag Bremner for the city box-

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

HARD WORK. It's hard to swat the lyre redhot, and keep the blamed thing twanging, Thursday night. of politics, and treat them as if they located; I cough and sneeze and bite I most raise my locoed lays, some With my view as to the tolls, with optimism springing, and urge the f I did not give him an unreserved I sob, I pant, kerchoo and rant. whoop and squak and strangle, my The construction of the Panama works are punk throughout my trunk, Canal is the greatest engineering my nerves are all a-jangle. I punch

THE OLD HOME WEEK.

Listen to me citizens, let me say glory and that this noble work, done drawing near, there is lots of work not merely for our own profit, but to do; so let everyone get busy, hen for the benefit of the world, will not be disfigured by a desire to put countless numbers, they will come from near and far; some will come i automobiles, and some come in the cars; but wherever they may come from, let it be from East or West, le them see that the old wigwam, is dressed up in its best. Then search signed to promote not trade alone, every nook and corner, for something but peace and good will among all bright and gay, to decorate your dwelling place upon reception day and be there for to meet them with bright smiles and good cheer, and shout out the old war whoop, in ac cents loud and clear. Yes give then a hearty welcome, give them the gla land. Give them something to member, when again from it the roam, so they'll cherish up swee

ARE YOU GOING WEST?

Are you going West the spring It so, exceptional opportunities as now being offered by the Grand are to be excluded. In that region, Trunk Railway System in connection it appears, there are individual puri- with Homeseekers', Settlers and Col-

Homeseekers' round trip tickets are As a matter of course, the Domin- ern Navigation Company. Through on Gas people pleaded for more de- Pulman Tourist Sleeping cars are op lay. At least four months was what erated to Winnipeg, each Tuesday, change of cars. Tickets are valid re turning two months from date o

> Settlers' one-way second-class tie kets are also on sale each Tuesday ouring March and April from stations in Ontario, Kingston, Renfrew Saskatchewan at low fares.

Colonist one-way second-class tie kets are sold at very low fares from stations in Ontario to certain points zona, Colorado, Idaho! Montana. Nevada, Oregon, Texas Utah, and Washington, and are in effect daily until

April 15 inclusive. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route b tween Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton, with smooth roadbed, elecshould be quite in order to smack the tric lighted sleeping cars, through the newest, most picturesque and most rapidly developing section of Western Canada.

Through tickets sold and reserva-Roosevelt has bagged an animal re- tions made by all Grand Trunk Ag-Poeppigi. The thing must have had routes. Trains now in operation Winnipeg to Saskatoon, Edmonton, Regina Yorkton and Canora Sask.; Camrose Mirror. Edson. and Calgary Alberta; also to Jasper Tete Jaune Full particulars at all Grand Trunk

ticket offices or write C. E. Horn-

ing, District Pasenger Agent, Union

Three excellent sheets of ice were life-time of the said works. cupied by enthusiastic curiers indsay-the latest date good curling



****** Lodge Notes *********

Court Regina Court Regina, 334 Independent Orler of Foresters, held a well attend ed entertainment and social

Piano solos were given by Miss Lizzie Hingley and Miss Nellie Brown. A reading by Miss Margaret ly they have come to believe that we must do, the long day through, my Miss Madaline Dick recited "Some- the information of the Regiment; G.

> appreciated, both being called on 18th February, 1914: or a second selection. Prof. J. R. Cornelius acted as accompanist in nis usual efficient manner. During the evening Mr Joseph Mc-

aren's grafonola was used to good advantage. After the program a carpet ball game between the would be's Miller. and the has beens afforded much ous games until luncheon was serv-

Waterson of Court Brantford, was

REFORMER REBUFFED The nervous lady was calling of he calm and collected mother of six. No. 6179 Pte. S. Glynn "Do you look at the baby," shriekd the caller.

"What's the matter with the baby," miled the mother. "He's playing with a big carving

It's an old carving knife, and even if he did dull it a little we have a lovev machine in the kitchen that will sharpen it again in a jiffy. You were

Welland Radial Union has been of mine. ormed as a branch of the Niagara

Meadquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C. Regimental Orders by Boward, Commanding

Brantford 11th April, 1914. No. XIX- The following extract from General Orders is published for No. 30: 38th Regiment, Dufferin Vocal solos by Mr. Ernest Rob- Rifles of Canada: Lieut, J. E. Genet erts and Mr W. Burton were heartily is permitted to resign his commission

No. XX-Captain of the week, week ending 18th April, Captain H. J. G McLean; next for duty, Capt. W. F. Newman.

Subaltern of the week, Lieut, C. F. Secord; next for duty, Lieut. F. W

Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt merriment, while others played var- F. Stone, next for duty, Sergt. J.

No. XXI-The following are struck A vote of thanks to the talent was off the strength of the regiment: No. noved by Mr. W. T. Downes, and 5836 Pte. J. R. Banham, left limits; seconded by Mr A. B. Lee, and No. 5981 Pte Classen, time expired; manimously adopted. Chief Ranger No. 516 Pte. A. E. Ward; Pte. 5813 Pte. R. G. Lamb; No. 526. Pte. M.

No. XXII-The C. O. is pleased o make the following promotions: To be acting Corporal G. Company

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No. 6196 Pte. Geo. Rose, six years. P. P. BALLACHEY, Capt.

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ng the very yorst about this illness

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1. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct Concrete Walks upon the streets and within the limits hereinafter mentioned, as Local Improvements, and ntends to specially assess the whole of the cost thereof (except the

ectly upon said works respectively. 2. The estimated cost of the said works is set opposite the same, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is also set 840 Bruce S Rawdon 66 ft. W. of

3. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of katchewan, at very low fares, and are Brantford intends to construct a Concrete Pavement upon the street 1911-12 138,121 82,406 133,710 354,237 were no leaks in the pipes before the 1912-13 150,542 112,881 139,009 402,432 gas was turned on—two precautions 1912-13 150,542 112,881 139,009 402,432 not observed for one moment in 25,000 and other charges a part of the cost upon the lands abutting directly upon the lands abutting directl 1912-13 150,542 112,881 139,009 402,432 gas was turned on—two precautions 27, inclusive, via Chicago, St. Paul or 28,933 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 27, inclusive, via Chicago, St. Paul or 28,933 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth. Tickets will also be on sale 29,932 97,406 363,038 not observed for one moment in Duluth.

> 4. The estimated cost of the said work is set opposite the same, nd the proportion thereof which the ratepayers and the Corporation are to pay is also set opposite the same, and the estimated special rate 853 Marlboro .. S Charlotte Clarence 4 per foot frontage is also set opposite the same. The special assess- 854 Mary S Park Ave.... Murray 4 nent is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments, which is the 855 Mary S Rawdon Glebe Lot 4 169 stimated life-time of the said works.

5. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of of the committee at an adjourned and West to points in Alberta, and Brantford intends to construct Concrete Curbs upon the streets and 859 Sheridan ... N Clarence W. of Lot 92.. 5 within the limits hereinafter mentioned as Local Improvements, and 860 Sheridan ... N Rawdon Stanley ntends to specially assess the whole of the cost (except the cost of 861 Sterling ... E West Mill.... Spring 4 street intersections, which said cost is not included in the estimated 862 Simpson ... N Grant Wade Ave. ... 4 ost hereinaster mentioned) upon the lands abutting directly upon 863 Simpson ... S Grant Wade Ave. ... 4

> 6. The estimated cost of the said works is set opposite the 866 Usher S Niagara Sydenham 4 285 867 Walnut ... S Grant Mt. Pleasant ... 4 520 ame, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is also set 868 Wade Ave. E Brunswick ... City Dyke 4 pposite the same. The special assessment is to be paid in fifteen 869 Wade Ave., W Brunswick .. City Dyke 4 241 equal annual instalments, which is the estimated life-time of the said

7. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct Sanitary Sewers upon the streets and Erie Ave. South Market City Limits \$19,840 \$11,904 \$7,936 within the limits hereinafter mentioned as Local Improvements, and ntends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the lands abutting directly upon the said works.

8. The estimated cost of the said works is the amount respecively set opposite the same, and the proportion thereof which the atepayers and the Corporation respectively are to pay is also set, pposite the said works respectively, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is five cents per annum. The special assessment is o be paid in forty equal annual instalments, which is the estimated

Brantford intends to construct Storm Sewers upon the streets and vithin the limits hereinafter mentioned as Local Improvements, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost thereof upon the lands abutting directly upon the said works respectively.

10.—The estimated cost of the said works is set opposite the same, and the proportion thereof which the ratepayers and the Corporation respectively are to pay is also set opposite the said works, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is eight cents per annum. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty equal annual instalments, which is the estimated life-time of the said works.

11. Persons desiring to petition against undertaking any of the works above mentioned must do so on or before the 11th day of May,

Dated this 7th day of April, 1914,

NOTICE THAT

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ATURDAY, APRIL

Salaries at Collegiate Here Not Equal to of Several Plac

Collegiate Institute will st tion, the trustees for an i the salary schedule, was ment of a member of the Courier yesterday. It out that faures recently he Department of Educat hat the Brantford teacher derpaid for the importance like Brantford. An average high schools in the proving those in small and big the salaries was shown t annum greater than th teachers in Brantford hone City, it was pointe elow the average, and

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BELOW AVERAGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914

Salaries at Collegiate Institute to one who was first engaged. It is a fact that in St Thomas, Peterboro, and Galt higher salaries than obtain Here Not Equal to those of Several Places

collegiate Institute will shortly peti- cities and towns.

tion the trustees for an increase in Assistant Science Master Dunlop salary schedule, was the state- of the B. C. I. will leave in midsum ment of a member of the staff to the mer and sever his connection with rier yesterday. It was pointed the staff in order to complete his figures recently issued by rtment of Education showed he Brantford teachers were underpaid for the importance of a city ike Brantford. An average of all the chools in the province, includest teachers in Brantford. The Tele- at Wellington St. Church-yesterday of which the date will be given later City, it was pointed out, was afternoon, and a large audience was the average, and in many present. The program was composed

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600, which is considerably less than

Pleasing Recital

At Wellington St.

Latest News From the Town — Night School Classes Cancelled. that paid in many other Ontario

> The sewing class in connection with the Women's Institute will not mee

Mr. Thomas Darwen, the well known Thursday night the annual meeting organist, played the following seleccal" (Schubert) and Overture to liabilities.

"William Tell" (Rossini), Mr. Chas.

ed. Mr. William Darwen, violinist, broke up on March 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayward sail

be hoped that the Messes Darwen On Tuesday evening there will b will furnish music lovers with an a bax social held at Mayle's School

> South Dumiries were presented rose china by several of their friends o the esteemed couple leaving Thursday to A. R. Burns, 199 Drumreside in Glenmorris. Mr. and Mrs McCorcick recently celebrated the ing flower gardens, removing certain rees, etc. It is possible that the tringle piece of land fronting St. James

An old resident, in the person r. John Armstrong passed away a nis son, Mark's residence, Banfield St n his 90th year. He was a native removed to Australia with his nily and remained there some ten years, returning again to Paris.. His rife a Miss Mariam Patterson, preceased him some fourteen years ago. A family of three 'sons, Mark of Paris, James of Saskatchewan; Thos. of London, and one daughter, Mrs. McMann of Vancouver, B.C., left to mourn his demise. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock to Paris cemetery. Public service will be held a his son's horse Banfield street at 2.30

PARIS, April 9.—B Troop of local

The girl friends of Miss Tilovette Lee presented that young lady with a gold and white china shower Tuesday evening in view of her approaching

Another break in the 8-inch water main leading to the Sanderson-Harold

OUR

would make your Easter Refreshments complete. It always whips.

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ling from the railway, some ten men Busy Paris

great volume of water that poured (From our own Correspondent). PARIS, April 11--- The evening out during the break. It is likely the classes in the Central School have main will be shifted onto firmer been cancelled until the week com- ground. mencing April 19th, when they will There will be special music in the be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and churches on Easter Sunday. On Good Thursday. These will conclude the Friday a service was held at St. James series for night classes. On the week Church at 11 a.m., and the special misfollowing there will be a public sion being conducted each evening closing at which the work of the this week by Rev. J. W. Andrew o those in small and big places for salaries was shown to be \$46 and annum greater than that paid the annum greater than that paid the was given dially invited to the closing exercises.

of seven numbers of pleasing variety

Mr. Thomas Darwen the well again at the school until Friday afternoon, pril 24th.

Special Trains on All Lines Are of the Baptist church was held, with tions in his usually capable manner: a large attendance of members. The Fugue in G Minor," Book 4, Peters financial standing of the church was (Bach); 'A Spring Song" and "Berceyer" (Hollins); "Moment Musishowing substantial growth, with no the holiday traffic the heaviest in the

Darwen, boritone, favored the audi- eher for March was: Maximum temence with "The Trumpet Shall perature 58 degrees; minimum 70 deg.; Sound" (Handel's Mesiah), "Seren- rain, 4 days; snow 5 days; eclipse of the heaviest traffic strain coming on ade" (Schubert) and "Absent" (Met- moon March 11th, squirrels seen on the Toronto trains, which were jamm calfe). His rendition of each of these the 14th; crocus bloomed on 1th; robnumbers was all that could be desir- ins seen on 20th, and Grand River

rounded out the program with two dainty numbers played with good ed on Wednesday from Liverpoo technic and expression. They were England, and expect to be home next 'Minuet in G" (Beethoven" and week. They have spent the past si 'The Swan'" (Saint Saens). It is months in the Old Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert, McCormick

irch may be put into several plo flower beds and foliage plants.

Scouts has formed a Wolf Cub Patrol which consists of boys too young t be full-fledged Scouts. B Troop is i charge of Scoutmaster H. Mellos with Walter Cullen as assistant. They have their headquarters at St. James Parish Hall. On Saturday afternoo at 2 these Scouts will have a special tramp and potato roasting meet along the Nith river.

marriage this month. An excellent life-size photo of the late Rev. Dr. Townley, for many years rector of St. James' Church, has been presented to the church by Mrs. Jas. Wright of Willow street. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson ere in St. Thomas attending the funeral of the former's father, the late

factory, past the G.T.R. station at the

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MRS. A. E. TURNER, 52a, Willoughby Street, New Lenton, Nottingham, writes:

"I must say Kephaldol seems to charm away the with acute Neuralgia, and they have positively

"I must say Kephaldol seems to charm away the pain like nothing else does. I have tried a great many things for Rheumatism, but Kephaldol eases the pain quicker than anything I have ever had."

MR. LAWRENCE WINDLEY, Cranleigh, Dane Road, Luton, Eng., sends the following letter;-"I had rheumatism in my leg, and had to go about with the aid of a stick, I took two Kephaldol tablets at 10 a.m., and by eleven all trace of pain had disap-

A letter from MRS. BEATRICE COSSEY, Brookfield, Eng., is worth repeating:—
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peared and I have not had it from that day to this. destroyer. KEPHALDOL IS SOLD IN TUBES BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE AT FIFTY CENTS A TUBE

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Very Nobby Suits, in Copenhagen and Brown Serge, No. 1 quality serge, made drop shoulder, fancy self ornament in back, striped Roman silk collar a

cuffs, skirts made with tier. Very special..... Women's Suits, in all the newest fabrics, no two alike, beautiful Tan Wool Crepe Coat, short front, cutaway, angel sleeves, double style of collar, finished with Roman stripe, skirt made with new over-Navy Brocade Suit, coat in the new flare style, drop shoulder, fancy collar of blue and gold, style of skirt one deep single tier. Nery good.....

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cial police, that he could prove an

alibi. He continued to assert his in-

nocence and, according to his coun-

sel, he was confident all through the

present trial that he would be ac-

It was exactly one month after his

arrest, on the early morning follow-

ing his committment for trial, that

Krafchenko escaped from the third

floor of the central police station in

injured at this time by the breaking of

not convicted on any count.

Football

Scots United vs. Galt To-day

This afternoon the Scots United

that the Scots always put up a good

Cockshutt's Won,

Relief in Dodd's

Then I started to use Dodd's

Mrs. Roy's symptoms showed that

By the time I had finished

Kidney Pills.

tatement for publication:

quitted

A Red Sox Player Is Jailed at Dead Town

B. B. C., Deadtown, April 14, 1914 the game in the third innings on ac Dear Sir-I am now as far asDead- count of wet grounds. town and by the looks of things 'I

soon as I entered the town limits I would just about finish him, alt wug. was arrested as a vagrant. I told the he has a massive frame. No amount magistrate when I appeared before of roasting can make him lise his him I was no burn but professional pose or change color. He must b ball player; and this is what he put quice a ladies' man like Matty Laover, "Same thing; 30 days," I plead- mond as the jailer says more than ed that he send a telegram to Mayor one girl's head has been turned at Spence of Brantford, inquiring about the first glimpse of h m His name the class of men Mr. Nelson hired. is A. Painting and you would be At this he grew quite angry and able to sign him up cheap, Mr. Nelshouted for mentioning that man son, as he is broke, having lost his Spence. "I'll make it sixty days; my last greenback, and if you cannot

Christmas. baseball fan. Thirty years ago he men in the Ulster volunteers. pitched for the Deadtown Hickory From the manager's chair Doc gave Nuts. In his time balls were very scarce and they had to make one last of schemes to make them stronger. strength it would be onions. The to pass a rule making all first baseidea may have been alright, but the man wear hobble skirts. fart time and the only time they used the onion ball the players eyes

ran so much water the umpire called

He tells me there is a great fly The jailer here is somewhat of a gether more ballplayers than there are

this shot. "I am going to win the pennant." as long as possible, so tried all kinds But still I bet before the seas in is out The chair will have another tenant. One hright thought was to mix a Is it right that the other players ball in a bag of onions with the im- are so jealous of Gabby iver's spred pression if anything could give that they are after the leag to officials

HARD GOING.

Softball

******** popular is proven by the crowds that attend the games and the interpromote the sport for the coming season. The final meeting befre the Panama Canal policy.

catcher hanging up here in Deadtown will sojourn here for a few days. As who never drinks, as one big tear wife gave me a box of his cigars last use him trade him off to Loc Reisling, as I hear London is gathering to-

Yours in tough luck,

n the Y. M. C. A. parlores on Tuesday April 14th at 8 o'clock, when at east three more teams are expected to join the league. All interested are

asked to be present. Aches and Pains of rheumatism are it permanently, but only temporarily, relieved by external remedies. Why not use an intered in the second annual race for the Newman Cup. That soft ball is not believed by the new and cups is proved by the crowds.

Senator Lodge, a Republican, deest shown in meetings held to date to livered a remarkable speech at Washington upholding President Wilson's

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History of the Case.

The homicide and bank robbery for which John Krafchenko has stood his frial at Morden, Man., occured o December 3 last in the little town Plui : (oulee, situated on the Delor aine branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, about 65 miles southwest of Winnipeg, where two guards were Winnipeg. The place has a popula- watching over him. He was seriously tion of about 400.

Shortly before noon on that day a the fope with which he was letting man disguised with black false whis- himself to the ground, which preventkers and moustache was seen on the ed his complete get-away, but he was street of the town. He was wearing a eventually recaptured a week later in long black overcoat turned up around and did not resist arrest although he his ears. It was a fairly mild day, was found to have a gun close by him which made his wrapped up appear- in a wastepaper basket. Constable ance the more conspicuous. He was Reid, of the Krafchenko's guards at direct route to the beach. observed by many witnesses to be the central police station when he wearing tan boots. About 12.30 made his escape, subsequently plead-(noon) when the two bank clarks had ed guilty to complicity in the escape. Bank of Montreal and held up Mana- sion appointed to probe into the sen- thirst and ate. ger H. M. Arnold, who was alone in sational disappearance of the bandit. that he was interrupted in his work, chenko and Westlake, and John H. to the ground beside a great tree, partwoman who called to cash a cheque, the latter turning King's evidence out the little cabin to ber. but on her retirement the manager which led to the recapture of Krafwas forced to hand over bills and currency to the extent of over \$4,000. er three confederates. Hagol and that this man had saved her from ness states that he looked in the door three and two years respectively at over her as carefully as a mother. and saw the manager with both hands the Winnipeg assizes for the complihe was not wanted.

Arnold Shot own. The bandit then rushed out of the rushed around to the rear of the robbery and murder, although for one back into the jungle alone. bank. One witness stated that the year previous he had been living a manager grappled with him on the straight life with his wife at Graham, he drew her to him very gently and few feet, and the bank manager fell mechanic. A son was born to the pulse him. face forward upon an ash heap, shot couple last October and was named through the left breast. He died al- John after its father. was observed by an eye witness to continuously since. Nearly one hun- unashamed. return and pick it up from beside the dred witnesses were heard, the great

After this the desperado sped attempt to definitely establish the From far in the distance came the hrough the vacant lot at the rear of identity of the "Man in Black," as faint sound of many gins. he bank to a lane, along which he being Krafchenko. Chief Justice Magine running. Two commercial trav. Krafchenko was defended by J. D. Tarzan and the girl stood they could ollers were standing by the machine Suffield. at the time, endeavoring to hire it to take them to Morden, the next town.

The Escape By Auto. On arrival at the car, the bandit umped in with the words, "I am That words are a second and the words are a second and the words are a second eady," and at the command the car jumped forward and disappeared beaind some buildings at the next corner, going in an easterly direction.
The man in his haste to board the car dropped a package of \$1 bills tural Park. The kick off will be at 5 which was picked up by one of the p.m. Mr. Crouch will referee the cabin. commercial travellers and returned to game. It is well known in this city

The driver of the car was William game of football. So all those inter-Dyck, proprietor of the Exchange ested in football should not on any very in Plum Coulee, and he states account miss this game, as it is exthat he was forced at the point of a pected to be a fast one. evolver to drive the bandit a distance will be selected from the following: 35 miles to a point opposite the H. B. Magill, Morrow, Williams, town of Osborne, which is thirty miles south of Winnipeg. He then Stewart, Tayor, Morrison, Marshall, returned home arriving between 7 and Harrington, Vipond, Ramsay,, Archin the evening. Dyck first told the deacon. All players are requested to story of two men being in the car, but be on the field at 4.30. ater on made the statement that there was but one man, and said that his The P.S.A. club played a friendly ife had been threatened if he did not game with the Cockshutt United promise to tell the two man story. team in Mohawk Park on Friday af-On the return of Dyck from the drive ternoon. his automobile was searched and a form and finished the game with the you." bag was found under the front seat score at 4 to 1 for them. W Sweeney containing \$350 in silver. A further scoring the goal for the Brotherhood amount of \$19.50 in silver was found This was the P. S. A. first game and in his overcoat pocket. Two days was not so bad considering the force afterwards a gold watch said to have of the wind. W Sweeney, F. Knowles belonged to the bandit was found un- and W. Cartwright and W. Smith der the rear seat of the car, and 15 showed very good form and after the days later Dyck led the police to trial game on Saturday in the Rewhere an overcoat had been hidden creation Park they should be in fit some willow bushes along the trail. form. Better luck next time... He said it had been placed there by the bandit. The right hand pocket was badly torn.
The arrest of John Kraschenko oc- New Brunswick was badly torn.

ured Dec. 10. He was apprehended n a house on College Avenue, Winnipeg, where he had been posing as a college professor. An outfit of woman's clothes, including a wig, was Tells Her Suffering Sisters to Find found in his rooms, also two automatic revolvers. No Bank of Mon-

treal money was found on his person, but a roll of bills of this bank was found under the fence in front of the house. Krafchenko immediately upon Apes his arrest professed his innocence and stated to Chief Elliott, of the provin-

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The girl knew that he was taking her back to her people, and she could not understand the sudden feeling of sorrow which crept over her.
For hours they swung slowly along.

Tarzan of the apes did not hurry. black cap and had the fur collar of his the Burriss block on Toronto Street. He tried to draw out the sweet pleasure of that journey with those dear arms about his neck as long as possible, and so he went far south of the

Several times they halted for brief rests, which Tarzan did not need, and at noon they stopped for an hour at a gone to lunch, the bandit entered the after the sitting of a Royal Commis- little brook, where they quenched their

It was nearly sunset when they came the premises at the time. It appears Percy Eldon Hagel, counsel for Kraf- to the clearing, and Tarzan, dropping almost before it was started, by a Buxton were also held by the police, ed the tall jungle grass and pointed

While this was going on another wit- Westlake were recently sentenced to worse than death; that he had watched But again the timidity of the wild held up, but took this as a signal that city in the escape, while Buxton is thing in the face of human habitation still in the hands of the police, but swept over Tarzan of the apes. He drew back, shaking his head.

Suspicion attached to Krafchenko The girl came close to him, looking bank with the money in his arms, from the fact that he had been living up with pleading eyes. Somehow she and was pursued by the manager as around Plum Coulee just prior to the could not bear the thought of his going Still he shook his head, and finally

When the rear of the bank had Ont., on the Superior branch of the stooped to kiss her, but first he looked been reached, the bandit it appears, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, work- Into her eyes and waited to learn if turned and fired from a distance of a ling in the railway shops there as a she were pleased or if she would re-Just an instant the girl hesitated,

and then she realized the truth, and, most instantly. The bandit who The trial opened at Morden on Wed- throwing her arms about his neck, she had dropped a package of the money, nesday, March 18, and has proceeded drew his face to hers and kissed him-

"I love you-I love you," she murmajority being for the Crown, in the mured.

Tarzan and Jane Porter raised their proceeded one block to where an thers presided, and W. H. Hastings heads. From the cabin came Mr. Phi automobile was waiting with the en- acted as crown prosecutor, while lander and Esmeralda. From where not see the two vessels lying in the harbor.

Tarzan pointed toward the sounds touched his breast and pointed again. She understood. He was going, and something told her that it was because he thought her people were in danger Again he kissed her.

"Come back to me," she whispered shall wait for you-always." He was gone, and Jane Porter turned to walk across the clearing to the

Mr. Philander was the first to see "Jane!" he cried. "Jane Porter!

He scrambled to his feet and rushed it was she and alive. "Bless me! Where did you come

from? Where in the world have you been? How"-"Mercy, Mr. Philander," interrupt ed the girl, "I never can remember so

many questions." "Well, well," said Mr. Philander. "Bless me! I am so filled with surprise and exuberant delight at seeing you safe and well again that I scarcely know what I am saying, really. But, Cockshutts were in good come, tell me all that has happened to

CHAPTER XVI.

The Village of Torture. S the little expedition of sailors toiled through the dense jungle searching for signs of Jane Porter the futility of their venture became more and more apparent, but the grief of the old man and the hopeless eyes of the young Englishman prevented the kind hearted D'Arnot from turning back.

He thought that there might be bare possibility of finding her body or Women's Message the remains of it, for he was positive that she had been devoured by some the remains of it, for he was positive beast of prey.

It was slow work. Noon found them but a few miles inland. They halted for a brief rest then, and after pushing on for a short distance farther one of the men discovered a well marked

Mrs. James B. Roy was Ill for Two trail. Years and the Doctor Cou'd not It was an old elephant track, and fremblay, Settlement, Gloucester, D'Arnot, after consulting with Profes-N.B. April 10. (Special).-Mrs sor Porter and Clayton, decided to folmes B. Roy, an estimable lady, well low it.

nown here, has made the following The path wound through the jungle in a northeasterly direction, and along "For two years I suffered from an it the column moved in single file. Lieutenant d'Arnot was in the lead xtreme weakness and an awful pain the back. Sometimes my back was and moving at a quick pace, for the weak I could hardly walk. I was trail was comparatively open. Immewayes nervous, I had no appetite diately behind him came Professor nd I was failing very fast. I took Porter, but as he could not keep pace edicines from a doctor, but continu- with the younger man D'Arnot was a hundred yards in advance when suddenly a half dozen black warriors rose lidney Pills and soon began to im- about him.

D'Arnot gave a warning shout to the third box I was completely cured his column as the blacks closed on him, know I owe my cure to Dodd's Kid- but before he could draw his revolver ney Pills, and I want other sufferers he had been pinioned and dragged into

know that they also may be sured" the jungle. His cry had alarmed the sailors, and she had Kidney trouble. That's why a dozen of them sprang forward past she found speedy relief and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are a Kidney remedy, pure and sim-

The reason they cure so many outcry, only that it was a warning of offering women is that nine-tenths danger ahead. They had rushed past the spot where

D'Arnot had been seized when a spear

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n'an Instant They Were In a Hand to Hand Fight.

hurled from the jungle transfixed one of the men, and then a volley of arrows fell among them. Raising their carbines, they fired into the underbrush in the direction from

which the missles had come. By this time the balance of the party had come up, and volley after volley was fired toward the concealed foe. It was these shots that Tarzan and

Jane Porter had heard. Lieutenant Charpentier, who had been bringing up the rear of the column, now came running to the scene and on hearing the details of the ambuscade ordered the men to follow him and plunged into the tangled vege-

(To be continued.)

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SATURDAY, APRIL

Western Ontario I Failed to Fix a Sal

Limit. BERLIN, Ont., April Western Ontario Baseball which was composed of f last season, including odstock, Hymans Lo Wabash St. Thomas was re here yesterday afternoon teams. The enlarged leagu sist this year of Stratford stock, Berlin, Galt, Guelph Stars of Brantford. The me largely attended by delega the various cities and there enthusiasm manifested in

President M. A. Humbe ford, presided and reported league proved to be a suc season, conducted along se sional lines. All the team own financing and broke ing one game per week season. He intimated that the enlarging of the leagu municated with Secretary the National Baseball asking for protection of tion if the league was enl retary Farrell replied that tion can be provided unles a salary limit of 500 per i there are no two teams i territory and where games

ed each week. The delegates after c discussion decided not to conditions as laid down tional Association this sesalary limit will be fixed, taking its own gate rece games will be played Wednesday or Thursday day, and all holidays. up of the rules governing will bt drawn up by the elect next Saturday aftern lin. It was the concensus that the league will devel class D or class C league

The officers elected for tyear were:—Hon. Presi Guthrie, K.C. (Guelph), M Spence (Brantford), A R in) F. Stewart Scott (G Patterson (Stratford); A Humber, Stratford; Vic Dr. F. H. Kalbfleisch, Be tary-Treasurer, M. G. Guelph; Eexecutive Com Hamell, Guelph, Harry D W. J. Williams (Berin), J (Brantford) J. P Connoll stock), A. Johnson (Strat The meeting was attend

John Krafchenko was s Morden, Man., by Chief Ju ers to be lranged on the next for the murder on last of H. M. Arnold, the Bank of Montreal at Pl

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914

BRANTFORD IS

Western Ontario Magnates Failed to Fix a Salary Limit.

BERLIN, Ont., April 11,-The Western Ontario Baseball League Hymans London and sh St. Thomas was reorganized terday afternoon with largely attended by delegates from the various cities and there was great

ford, presided and reported that the sional lines. All the teams did their inancing and broke even, playone game per week during the the enlarging of the league he com municated with Secretary Farrell of there are no two teams in the same

games will be played each week, Wednesday or Thursday and Saturday, and all holidays. The drawing

pence (Brantford), A R Lang (Ber- an enterprise.. Humber, Stratford; Vice-President, tary-Treasurer, M. G. Dulmage, Guelph; Eexecutive Committee, Jas. Hamell, Guelph, Harry Dakin (Galt) W. J. Williams (Berin), Frank Reed (Brantford) J. P Connolly (Wood-

ers to be hanged on the 9th of July next for the murder on December 3 last of H. M. Arnold, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Plum Coulce, struggle is anticipated.

Fraternal Day

Enthusiastic Meeting On Thursday Re Old Home Week.

The general fraternal committee of Old Home Week held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the city hall Thursday night when about 50 members were present. Ald, Geo. Ward, chairman of the executive, and General Secretary F. S. Blain were present, and both spoke along the line of the fraternal day program.

have a mounted marshal and that before she is launched." three prizes be given of \$25, \$15 and Sir Thomas is going to ask the New That prizes of \$50, and \$25 be York Yacht, Club to permit towing

With all these prizes the different

that already they had received a give me so much more time in Ama salary limit of 500 per month, that large number of acceptances, which erica to get my boat in fit condition will help make the parade a huge

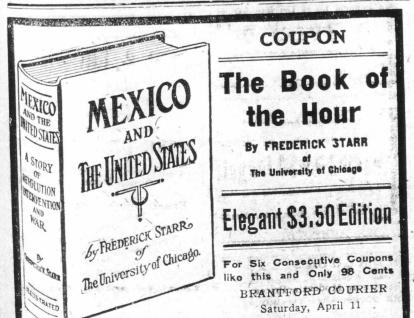
The sports committee brought in a programme, but as the general comnittee did not think they have suficient sports, the matter was referred back to them again. One of the chief features of the program was competition for drill corps, for which three prizes not yet named, will be

The finance committee recommended that the day be insured in

year were:-Hon. Presidents, H. matter to the finance committee to vertising program to the job depart-K.C. (Guelph), Mayor J. H. see if they have funds to back such ment of the Courier office. Mrs. G.

Bricklayers Won. ing, after a pleasant game. The return match on the Liberal carpet will programme possible. be played in a few days and akeen





She Plays Important Role in

Yachtsman Thinks New Shamrock Best Boat He Ever

BOSTON, April 11- Sir Thomas Linton, in a letter received in Boston, the director will present this dance;

are on the winning side. "I thought I would manage

given for the parade. That a prize ning of April, but I have received a for the important part she will play twirler. of \$100 be given for the largest so- letter from Mr. Nicholson, the design- in this production. No local dancer ciety turnout; \$100 for the best ap- er, saying he is airaid it will be the pearing society. That, each lodge end of April or the beginning of May

given for the best float in the par- the challenger across in calm and "Towing cannot help the boat. The societies will no doubt be represent- strain could not possibly do it any ed by large numbers and keen com- good and might do it harm. The reason I am anxious to have her towed in The invitation committee reported dead calm weather is because it would

> "I might be becalmed two or three weeks at different times; there is no saying what might happen. I shall make this request of the club at a later period; I should think after the boat is launched.

The "Courier" Will Print "Dreamland" Programmes.

Bruce Gordon is at the head of the The next meeting oof the commit- advertising committee, and Mrs. Patterson (Stratford); President, M. tee will be held on Friday, April 17. Gordon J. Smith has been prominent in the work. The programme will be advertisements and courtesies from Carpet Ball our leading merchants, and if it i Morden, Man., by Chief Justi e Math- the Borden carpet on Thursday even- committee feel deeply grateful to the

Firemen Had Run

Friday yesterday with a run to the Grand Trunk tracks, near the Rawdon St. subway, where a grass fire threatened to get unruly. The firemen soon put it out with little damage be ing done.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION Colonist Fares and Settlers' Trains t

the West. Those taking advantage of abo excursions, should bear in mind th many exclusive features offered by th anadian Pacific Railway in conne ion with a trip to the West. It only all-Canadian route. ine operating through trains to West Only line operating through standard nd Tourist sleepers to Winnipeg and Vancouver. All equipment is owner and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, affording the highest form of efficiency. Colonist fares (one wa econd class) to certain poin's in Al perta, British Columbia, California Montana Oregon, Washington, Ariona. Idaho, etc., in effect c., ily un

til April 15th, Homeseekers' fares will be in effect each Tuesday until October 27th, inclusive, and round trip second class tickets will be sold via the Canadian Pacific Railway from Ontario points (Azilda and East) at very low fares, for example from Toronto, also west and North of Toronto to Winnipeg and return \$35: to Edmonton and return \$43. Other points in proportion Fares from points east of Toronto in proportion. Fares from points east Toronto will be slightly higher, Return limit two months.

Each Tuesday until April 28th, the Canadian Pacific will run Settlers' trains to Winnipeg and West, and for the accommodation of Settlers travelling with live stock and effects, a colonist car will be attached to the Settlers travelling with live stockse settlers'effects' train. This car will leave Toronto on regular train at 10.20 p.m., and on arrival at West Toronto, it will be attached to Settlers' effects train as ementioned

stock and effects, special Colonist cars will be attached t regular trains from Toronto, running through to Winnipeg without change. No charge is made for accommodation in colonist cars. Tourist Sleeping cars are also operated on regular trains leavng Toronto 10.20 p.m., daily. Full particulars from any C. P. R. agent or write M. G. Murphy, Dis-

rict passenger agent, Toronto.

For those not travelling with live

MISS MONTIZAMBERT IN BEAUTIFUL DANCES

Night in Dreamland.'

"The Loveland Dance" is one of the big features of the coming local talent production "A Night in Dream-Brought Across the Atlantic land" which will be presented at the Grand on Monday and Tuesday, April 20th and 21st.

Miss Adelaide Montizambert, with expresses supreme confidence that the also the "Brantford Hop," an original MARIETTA, Ohio. April 11-Had the city clerk quoting prices for new challenger he is building will lift dance, arranged especially for this Bobbie Heck known that Rube Dennovelty badges and buttons for the here for the week of April 20, but Lou the America's international yacht cup, production. Miss Montizambert also eau would not manage the London celebration. The boy scouts of the city applied for and were granted permission to participate in the parade and give an exhibition of life saving, camp work, etc. in front of the grand stand in the afternational yacht cup. The Dance of the Modalay Dance, and is the Parade and give an exhibition of life saving, camp work, etc. in front of the grand stand in the america's international yacht cup. The Dance of the Modalay Dance, and is the Portagon of the S. A. Band the Porta has ever appeared in dances so pro-

The entire company will meet for rehearsal to-night at the Collegiate Institute. Director Welington is much Local News pleased with the progress made by each member of his company of sixty with the progress made by will Not Be Seen in Toadults and several hundred children, Ask for Information but to the end that greater finish may be attained he urges every member to be present at seven o'clock to-night.

How Red Sox Got Mr. Worfel

Thought Deneau in London

Brown Bros. of Toronto, hav written the city asking them foor the population figures of this city, taken at the last census for insertion their daily journal for 1915.

Quote Prices on Novelties.

The Gold Stamping Co of Montreal are evidently of the opinion that the startling even for New York was tak City Council is running the Old Home en off by orders of the police unti Week celebration. They have written

ner together with the instruction re-Rube was manager of the London together with the instruction received from number of dancing masteam. He is a right hander, and action becomes a right hander, and action becomes the control of the control that prizes amounting to \$325 be given for the parade. That a prize ning of April, but I have received a for the important part she will play twirler. of the bandsmen's wives. After the tables had been cleared the following fessional as she will be seen in. The When Bobbie notified Rube to get program, which had been ararnged by dancers are made up of steps from after Worfel he did not know Den-Bandmaster Newman, was carried have written to Secretary F. S. Blain Donald Brians big dancing hit, "The eau would not be head of London's Siren," also the "Pink Lady" and "Merry Widow." The gowns of latwas too late. Rube had been negotiis a selection was carried of Old Home Week for an engageout: Marches and selections by the band; selections, Miss Annabell Ryquote a very reasonable price of \$4
erson; Bible reading. Bandsman est mode to be worn by Miss Montizambert will add much to the artistic
effect and professional finish of her

Work

Work

We fel signed up and he will turn

out with the Brantford club

ronto or Montreul-It's Too Fierce.

(By Special Wire to The Courier) MONTREAL, April 11 -Lure" will not be seen in Montreal or certain scenes were changed, had been booked for the Princess Theatre

The Walpole Island Indian Band

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City News Items

Walker, aged 29 years, husband of Mildred Simpson Walker, Brant- The Jas. Robertson Co., of Toronto have forwarled their account \$1,950 to the city for lead pipe.

m-may7 REID-In loving memory of Etta Want Sale of Denbentures. The Ontario Securieies Co. of To-

city's debentures.

City Pay Sheets. The city's pay sheets for the last two weeks were as follows: Cemeteries \$45; street watering \$2; street department \$615.33: sewer department \$1137.36, making a total of \$1801.39.

City Relief.

work of the Associated Charities are about 3200 lbs, well matched. acknowledged to-day by the Treas-

The Players. Grand Opera House, House on Thursday was the sum of ham yearlings, 3 spring calves. Thursday, May 14th. Reserve the \$3,000 for the installation of Hydro Implements-A full line of imple-

Blind in Brantford.

Hydro for Institute.

Last Year's Storm. Good Friday last year was noteworthy because of the terrific wind-

Burford Egg Circle. A meeting was held in Kneal's Hall, Feed-About 35 tons of good Burford on the evening of April the mixed hay, about 50 bus. of oats, 8th, when the Burford Egg Circle was if not previously sold, a quantity of organized with the following officers: good seed barley. President, F. Lewis, R.R. No. 2, Burford; vice-president, J. Brethour, R. grain bags, forks, hoes, shovels, ets. R. No. 2, Burford; secretary-treas- hay fork, car. about 150 feet of rope urer, H. Miller, Burford; diectos, J. a quantity of household furniture. Bethour, Burford; F. Lewis; Burford R. Andrew, R.R. No. 4 urford; S.

Passion Week Services. Rec. M. Kelly delivered a very secks situation on farm by the forceful address last evening at the year. Apply Box 30, Courier. ew71 First Baptist church on "The Culpa-A LADY, refined, well educated and to be Crucified." Mr. J. A. Hal-FOR SALE—Trio W. Wyandottes, nurse to invalid or matron in an institution; best references and good will splendid voice. The pastor wil conclude these special services on Sunday, 11 a.m., "By-Products of the Resurrection"; p.m., "The Easter Hope." There will be an extra musical services in the evening,

includes only a few in St George, the sharp the following: American School of Osteopathy, every section in the township east of worker, about 1400 lbs.; I brown ings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. West of the river several farmers clyde horse; I general purpose horse Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A. have epxressed a desire for power and good in all harness.

may also present a petition. Sheet Music; Violins and-Strings our Mrs. S. G. Read, and the subject, due time of sale; Holstein heifer, two

Visited Hamilton Regiments. Some nineteen members of the Dufferin Rifles and the 25th Brant Draopp. goons musketry class went to Hamilton yesterday and engaged in a day's c shooting with some twenty-four other articles too numerous to menmembers of the Hamilton regiments. tion. DR. HART has gone back to his The morning was spent in range firing the afternoon in target shooting. With credit will be given on furnishing apideal weather, a splendid day's work proved security, or 6 per cent per bering the Lord's Death; 3.30 was put in by the soldiers and some annum off for cash. ood scores were made.

Auction Sale Of Household Furniture S. P. Pitcher & Son, auctioneers,

vill sell by public auctin at No. 81 William street, on Wednesday, April 15th, at 1.30 o'cock, the following:-THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & sion table, 6 oak dining room chairs, MARBLE CO.—Importers of all leather seated, oak sideboard, linoforeign granites and marble; lettering leum, kitchen, utensife, chairs.

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AUCTION SALE Of Farm Stock and Implements

W. Almas has received instructions rom Mrs. Mina Gaffney, and Reg. Green to sell by public auction at ronto, have written the city again, their farm, situated 5 miles north of asking for the sale of some of the Brantford, on the Governor's Road, three miles east of Paris, on Monday April 13th, commenting at ten o'clock sharp, the following:

Horses-One brown mare, rising weighs about 1300 lbs., good in all harness; I bay mare rising 6, one of the best and nicest drivers in the country; I colt, II months old, by a percheron horse, a dandy; I team of Additional subscription towards the sorrels, 7 and 8 years old, weight

Cattle-One grade Holstein cow, Sunday p.m., subject "The Jews: urer, Mr. H. T. Watt, as follows: supposed to be in calf; 2 registered Past. Present and Future." Speaker, Good Fellows' Club, \$5; Merchants', cows, I due in July, and I in August; I pure bred cow, fresh; 2 grade Dur hams, due about time of sale; four grade Durhams, fresh milkers; I pure Included in the Ontario Govern- bred Durham bull, I pure bred Durf Bridget." Third annual play by ment estimates brought down in the ham, supposed to be m calf; 5 Dur-

> Electric at the Institution for the ments. Poultry-About fifty white leg

orns. Hogs-One well bred Birk sow, due June 4th; I well bred white sow, due Mar. 16, 7 Birk shoats, about 100 storm which swept western Ontario. lbs: I young sow, 7 young pigs, about

5 weeks old. Harness-Two sets of team harness, I rubber mounted set of single harness.

Miscellaneous - A quantity of

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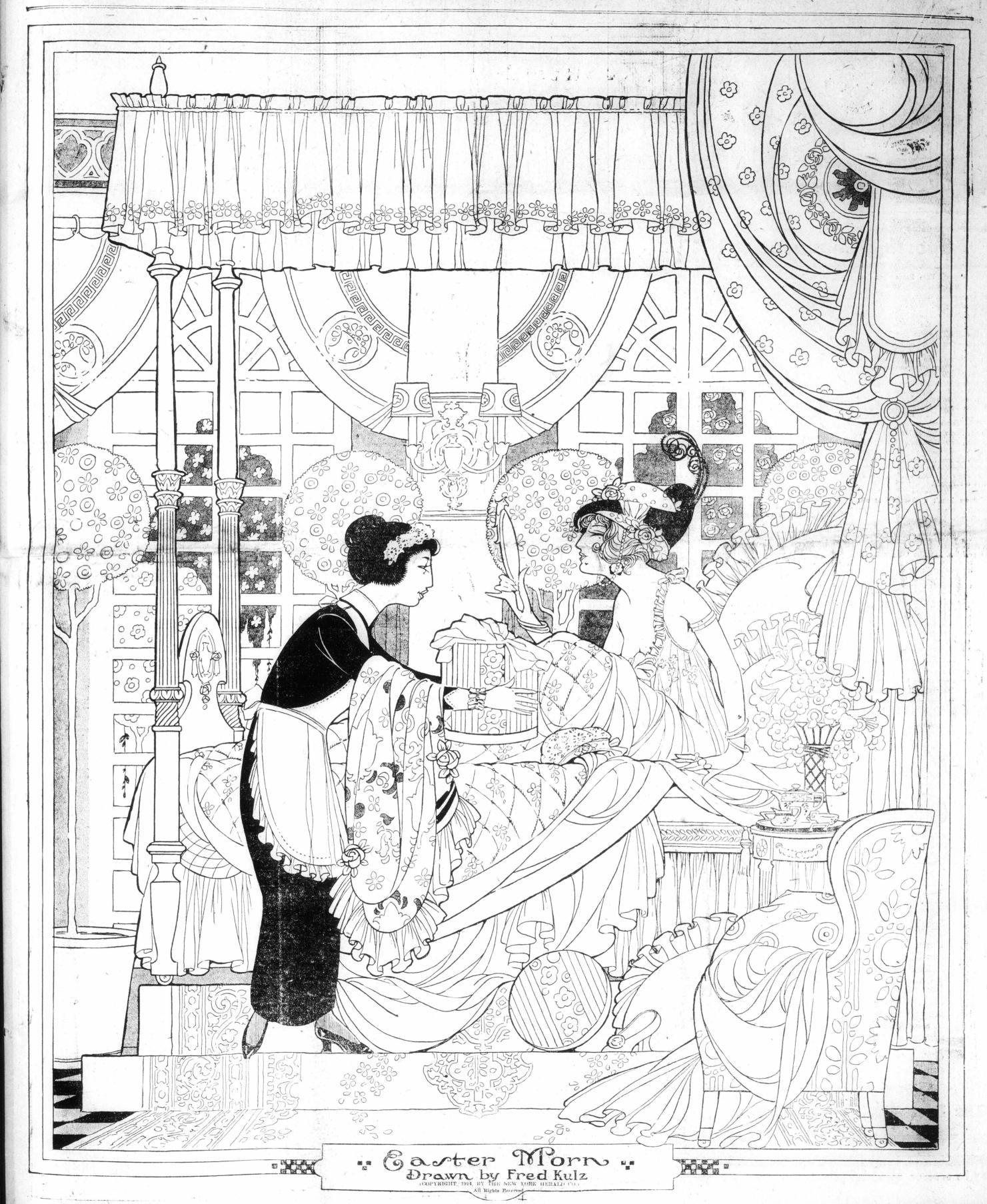
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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SAT

URDAY, APRIL 11, 1914



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Sporting Comment

the Free Press says.

or experienced men who are shy of Tesch. Class B standard.

any of them sticking. At Brantford to make good this year. Rube Deneau claim: a fast man for the essition but like Ottawa he is the position, but like Ottawa, he is only an experiment. London has an only an experiment. experienced shortfielder in Ray Whit- Thursday. craft, who has been down in the has Petie Behan, a veteran with a nly a fair fielder

Toronto, however. Eddie for three off that Ty Cobb stuff every winter. season was one of the best shortfield- Whether the hour of 3.30 or 4 ers in the International and could hit o'clock is the better at which to start

The Ottawa Free Press says that, in addition. He fell off in his clouting to get up town before 6 p.m.

able baseball experience and he comes and just now is undergoing an operahere well recommended. This is what tion for nasal trouble. For you with those injuries might well qualify for

and is well touted. The Cockneys are with Lamond catching and Connell

Peterboro has lost Brant, her star hold out has come into the fold and find a berth on the Toronto team and woung Tesch of any big leaguer at that position. It fellows would pay real money for the left fielder. We have overlooked Eddie Holly of privilege of playing but they will pull

Canadian League News Notes

Petes Will Meet White Sox. | charged with calling Doc Reisling a

was woefully shy with the stick. Gurney first player for the late Chaucer to reach Youngstown, Tuesday, April talking about at the time was that 14th, ready to commence training on players who had been up in the big The Canadian League this year the following morning. The Peter show and had to come back were as boasts of two "sawbones" in Doctors
Yates and Reisling. It would be a Yates and Reisling. It would be a training will be carried on atWright club which got them. Left Smith was Lefty Rogers who was a demon with shower baths and other facilities for training. The Petes will spen. for Ottawa has signed up for the season after holding out for some time. that time will play six or seven exhi-This means that Shag will have out- bition games, including on with the

won the pennant for Ottava last year, manner that is delighting the local Andy Kyle who was supposed to be directors. He has eerything ready for the training camp, and will un-* * *

Ottawa hasn't a shortstop at all, though there are three youngsters who will be tried out at the position, and Shar is i't entertaining hopes of any is doubtful about Valson's ability.

A line of the training camp, and will unform the Canadian to Columbus in the and batting average of any third baseman in the league, and yet Denards of the control of the training camp, and will unform the Canadian to Columbus in the speed through the three weeks of the and Shar is i't entertaining hopes of the control of the training camp, and will unform the Canadian to Columbus in the speed through the three weeks of the and Shar is i't entertaining hopes of the control of the control of the control of the training camp, and will unform the Canadian to Columbus in the speed through the three weeks of the control from the Canadian to Columbus in the speed through the three weeks of the couple of seasons have carried four american Association and then to training. This is the longest spring twirlers this summer they will pro-Cincinnati and who was playing last workout the Peterboro ball club has bably carry five. With the inclusion year with New Orleans in the South- yet undertaken, and the players ern League is a free agent. Kyle's av- should be in fine shape when they erage of .194 at bat is doubtless re- face the barrier in Erie on May 7th. sponsible for his come back to the Incidentally the presence of the

to get him and it is up to Rube Den- The Senators are badly in need of and is well touted. The Cockneys are really the only club that can show a man there of alleged standard. Erie man there of alleged standard. Erie will have a Mutt and Jeff battery.

With Lamond catching and Connell cau. but owing to the Rube's aversion to anything which goes up and then drifts back it is scarcely likely that he drifts are drifts back it is scarcely likely that he drifts back it is scarcel

> again put back. The season opens For here my brethren is a hall club May 7th in the west and only seven what is a ball club—the greatest one days later in the Capital, so that it n the game to-day if not for all time. means a lot of hustling to put things, Here is a ball club with a fine catch-

> > (Peterbro Examiner)

wo star veteran pitchers and a flock the Canadian League in the passing llere is a ball club that can bat. of Knotty Lee and Connie Murphy field, throw, run, fight and think. Red Fisher is demanding more A ball club that can go out and win money from the Hamilton Ball Club. whenever it wants to: a ball club that Another case of a man higher up

ning machines, against two crack clubs | ple: "You'll Want Me Back"-Davy led by chance and McGraw, it can win

Man"-Umpire Evans. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" The speed merchants of the Cana-

> "I'd Rather be on the Outside Looking In"-Joe Byrne. "I Miss You Most of All"-Dedi-

"I Got Mine"-Curt Templin. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Swartz "Shall we Gather at the River"-The fans.

wirler of St. Thomas, who tied a lot All this Home Rule agitation only teams in a knot, should not be makes us weary. verlooked this season. Last year he We'll not be happy till the Petes

on seven and lost one. He fanned take three games at Erie. 48 in eight games which is better "We'll miss Rowan because he was ots of stuff just the same. The always pulling off something," said Saints will have a pretty fair looking a local bug yesterday. "What d'ye staff with Wilkenson, Clements, mean The only thing Davy ever

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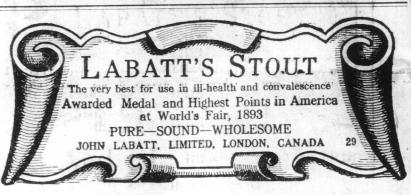
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none of the teams except London has last year, which, no doubt, resulted an experienced shortstop for their in him being shunted to the Canadian teams this year. London, they say With the lacrosse Club willing to has a man who comes well tooted to do all in their power to help the new this circuit in the person of Roy school league, Canada's national game Whiteraft. They also say that Den-promises to boom in this city next eau has a fast man, but he is only an season. Hope so, it will liven this old experiment. Well, he's some exper- city up a bit. iment, because the "Rube" knows a good ball player when he sees one, Since the close of last season Gil good ball player when he sees one, and he hardly ever makes a mistake. Forgue, the brilliant shortstop of St. strange anomaly of fate if both handled park, a splendid grounds with com-This man Honeck has had consider- Thomas has had appendicitis, typhoid a bunch of cripples for the season. The season park, a spiendid grounds with comparing the season.

a place on the Brantford team. "A ball club without a good short-stop is like a ship without a rudder. To think that we had Linneborn of side of Bobby Heck of London the Chicago White Sox, if Manager To date few clubs in the Canadian London for a while last year and most dependable southpaw in the lea- Blount's plans go through. League can show anything in the might have bought him outright and gue and one who when not pitching The new leader of the Petes is deshape of a real live shortfielder, other that we had a chance to get Dunlop can go to the outfield and par like a cidedly businesslike, and he has taken than recruits to be experimented with who went to Cleveland, but took fiend. It was largely Rogers who hold of the preliminary work in a

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irginia League for a couple of seasons, The Hamilton Herald remarks that

the games in Brantford is bothering President Nelson. In all likelihood a vote will be taken on the question. In ur opinion 3.30 will meet the great-

est favor because it allows the fans

Frank Gurney the well known St.

Says Grantland Rice.

ive months of the six.

f first-class youngsters.

a pennant in its own circuit.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

ase running record as follows:-

Kopp, St. Thomas 63 Linneborn, London 46

Shaughnessy, Ottawa 37

Wagner, Brantford 34 Rogers, Ottawa 25

Harris, Ott-Guelph 25

Burns, Berlin 24

Baker and Howick.

This fellow Wilkinson, a young

Cresswell, the emaciated pitcher, f Peterboro, got two hits in 41 times

Wright, Guelph 39 Bierbauer, London 39

ecade a fast hard-hitting outfield.

one example of this for Brantford last

year. All Deneau said about Reisling

was that he would be glad to oppose

the Londoner whenever he went in

the box and was willing to put up

Larger Squad This Year.

(Ottawa Journal..

squad this summer than for the last

couple of seasons. Last year the

champ went through the season with

fourteen men, but Shag is figuring

on carrying either fifteen or sixteen

Where the champs for the last

of Erie and Toronto very much fast-

pitching staff will become a necessity

A substitute infielder has never beer

on the Senator's list, Red Rowe filling

in at one time when the regular short-

likely be among the Senators effects

news for the fans in the shape of

The Senators will not wear

ily for traveling.

inaws this year. The coat sweater

will again be used. The mackinaw

while handier, canot be packed eas

Cefalu and Tesch will fight it out

shortstop Shag has coming from a big

league club displaces both of them

stop was on the injured list.

year a substitute infielder will

The Senators wil carry a bigger

a new sky piece on the result.

this summer.

PETERBORO, April 11-Manager lemon: As a matter of fact Deneau Curley Blount has all arrangements called his fellow-manager no such Thomas first baseman is a free agent. completed for the training season, thing in the interview in question, and He was always a nifty fielder, but and transportation will be sent to there are reputable witnesses at the the players on the Petes' roster this interview in question who will make week. The players will be oordered a denial that he did. What Rube was

Canadian and it is doubtful if he would Petes in Ohio for nearly a month will. hit any more than .194 in this league be a big publicity boost for this city. this year. Brantford has a chance -Ottawa Free Press.

will take Kyle on the Red Sox pay Shaughnessy is not banking on any shortstopper. St. Thomas can't boast has signed up. A good many of these of any big leaguer at that position. most collegians, has a reputation of blowing in tight places. The primary reason of the Ottawa leader's trip to Can the Athletics be stopped from Indianapolis and Fort Wayne is to inning another flag? Sure. Just as secure a good man for the position. easily and deftly as John D. Rockefel- A couple of speed boys are in view, r can go broke to-morrow or 2 plus either one of whom should star on

this circuit this season. The baseball club stated no word Baseball is as full of uncertainties had been heard from New Orleans s a startled penguin is replete with regarding Outfielder Cochran the quawks but unseemly Fate will have fence buster whom the Senarors are start early and work late before seeking. Such wallopers are not per-Mack's team is headed in this jubilee mitted to run around loose very long year of 1914. Either that or Mack's With a good healthy snow storm club will have to loaf on the job about in progress, work on the ball park is

ng staff the greatest infield of the Free Press.

Much of the beauty has gone from has beaten Cubs and Giants, the two wanting his bit,

pennant winners of the older league Dr Yates, the new Hamilton man n twelve of their last sixteen world ager, is a dentist. He will probably series starts. If it can compile an have a better pull than Knotty had. average of .50 against pennant win- Favorite songs of well known peo

> Rowan. "The Umpire is a Most Unhappy

lian can be gathered from last year's -Geo. Needham.

cated to Harry Brant by President Deneham

"I Didn't Want to Do It"-Willie

pulled off at Riverside Park was his

at bat last year. There is still hope The London Advertiser hands out a stiff roast to Rube Deneau who is SATURDAY, APRIL

A Budget of Ne

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For Those Inte

ested in Lab

Probably there is hard telligent man or woman i in life who does not rec

fact that great changes a

gress in both the industria ical world. Within the next half d thtere are possibilities of changes in the social struc ciety, for events are moving with a precision and rapid were futile to attempt to s

In fact it is now accept universally that the old ciety is passing away, and one is gradually being ev

Indeed ,it were a clear ity for things to contin are, for thesystem has b heavy, and evolution is resistlessly getting in its All the world is seethi

cial distrust. There is no ertainty, anywhere. Revolution boldly raise The rich are growing ric poor are growing poorer. fabulous riches, while are engaged in an almo

struggle for a bare suste Thousands, indeed, are and jobless, as attested 1 growing bread lines of th dustrial centres. In S Colorado, Michigan and lumbia, striking miners awed by military force. Europe is groaning und

Painters Asl Eight H A despatch from Sprin

states that the painters th

pecting little trouble in

eight hour day and 40 ce from contractors this spr workers show that they the only ones in the bu there who do not enjoy work day, while the rate are much higher. The are also asking for wage Come to think of it, it any more to live in Sprin t does right here in Brantford, where the asking for an increase. their U. S. brethren, are for the eight hour day, they seeking the high sur per hour, although they worty of both advances. T in this city is, I believe, paid of any of the organ sound intelligence to be painter as it does for an other crafts. Let's hope t ganizations will yet affect settlement. Justice, not sy

To Pension Wid

what the local painters wa

A widows' pension bill contribute materially to of fatherless children in t New York, has been comp commission after a seve study of the question in t and Europe. The bill to b ed will provide a pension month for /any worthy widow with one child, \$35 where two children must ed by the widow, and \$10 for each additional child. mum sum that shall be case would be \$60. Childr years old would be exclude provisions of the bill. Th the child welfare boards ministration of the law The members are to ser ompensation.





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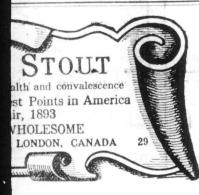
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A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

=By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchnages and Other Sources

Illinois miners in convention at Pe-

hundred and sixty-nine million dol-

In three of the southern states, Ala-

bama, North Carolina and South Car-

olina, nearly 19 per cent. of all wage-

earners in the cotton industry are

Teamsters of Minneapolis, . Minn.,

have presented a new wage scale to

the employers calling for 62 1-2 cents |

children under 16 years of age.

in wages has been made to the North ern Pacific Railway by the conduc-The Changing System tors and trainmen, who are acting under the approval of their Brother-hoods.

gress in both the industrial and poli- the world.

were futile to attempt to successfully was there reason for more serious

In fact it is now accepted almost the present moment. In fact it is now accepted almost universally that the old order of society is passing away, and that a new one is gradually being evolved.

The details are to face with the criciety is passing away, and that a new one is gradually being evolved.

Change. Old things, old customs, old customs, old ideals and old superstitions are a classification.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers.

resistlessly getting in its work.

umbia, striking miners are over- fluence, and it will inevitably in the

Europe is groaning under her bur- the state.

Eight Hours

are also asking for wage increases.

asking for an increase. They, unlike

their U. S. brethren, are not asking

for the eight hour day, neither are

they seeking the high sum of 40c.

per hour, although they are well

worty of both advances. The painters

and it requires just as much good,

sound intelligence to be a practical

painter as it does for any of the

ganizations will yet affect a peaceful

To Pension Widows

A widows' pension bill, aiming to

of fatherless children in the State of

study of the question in that country

widow with one child, \$35 per month

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ontribute materially to the support 4,614,481.

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Manns

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ovisions of the bill. The naming of mum of 40 cents per hour.

what the local painters want.

does right here in this city of laborer is worthy of his hire no

Brantford, where the painters are matter what his calling may be.

Painters Ask

Probably there is hardly any in- den of armies and navies and warlike oria, Ill. donated \$10,000 to the Michitelligent man or woman in any walk in life who does not recognize the in life who does not recognize the fact that great changes are in pro- on the floors of the legislatures of States during 1913 amounted to one

Thoughtful men and thoughtful lars. Within the next half dozen years women, the churches, are talking of thtere are possibilities of stupendous social service and are discussing sochanges in the social structure of so- cial questions, and through it all the for events are moving forward masses are seething in their unrest. with a precision and rapidity that it Never in the history of the world

Indeed it were a clear impossibil- ideals and old superstitions are pass- of Bloomington, Ill., have signed an ity for things to continue as they ing away. The new is here, whether are, for the system has become top we acknowledge the fact or not, and calls for a wage advance of five cents. heavy, and evolution is surely and it is now only a question of develop- per hour, becoming effective April

concern and consideration than at

All the world is seething with so-cial distrust. There is no peace, no in the development of the great work-workers of the Brodey Car Works, ing class, tthe creators of all visible Greendale, Mass., complain that they Revolution boldly raises its head, wealth, who are beginning to recog- are forced to work 85 1-2 hours per The rich are growing richer and the nize their power, and are thirsting week and all day Sunday. Refusal to poor are growing poorer. A few own for the higher life and the greater op- do so means instant dismissal. This abulous riches, while the millions portunity. The working class has is in direct violation of the law of the are engaged in an almost hopeless been reading and thinking. It is be- state. truggle for a bare sustenance. ginning to ask questions that must be Machinists of San Francisco struck Thousands, indeed, are homeless answered. The working class has at against employers who attempted to and jobless, as attested by the ever last began to realize that it must deduct from their wages amounts to growing bread lines of the great in- co-operate to bring about a more cover the cost of industrial insurance

Favors Unionism

Labor Notes

increase of \$1' per thousand.

dustrial centres. In South Africa, ideal system of society. The working provided by the new state law. The Colorado, Michigan and British Co- class is surely rising to political in- employers finally gave in, thus terminating the trouble. The United States Supreme Court near future, capture the powers of has ruled that Ohio's law regulating the hours of women to not more than nine uper day, or 54 hours per week, is legal. The decision affects 90,000 Mt. Carmel Preacher women in workshops and factories

The Terre Haute, Ind., electric railway employees have reached an ag-In advocating higher salaries for reement with the street car company ministers, Rev. Dr. Stough, a minis- under which wages have been advanter of Mount Carmel, Pa., said that ced from one to two cents per hour, cting little trouble in securing the there was not a clergyman in his according to length of service. The eight hour day and 40 cents an hour from contractors this spring. These workers show that they are about the only ones in the building trade scale of wages," he said. "Because the industry, has successfully negothere who do not enjoy the shorter the preachers have no union and no tiated a new agreement with the Albusiness agents, the official boards aska Packers' Association, carrying now nearly up to the one hundred per are much higher. The paperangers can pay them what they want and with it an increased wage scale and cent. mark when they want tot, and the poor a general improvement in working

and over 25,000 in mercantile estab-

Come to think of it, it doesn't cost preacher must run up bills with the conditions any more to live in Springfield than grocer and the butcher." Truly, the More than 20,000 violations of the fire laws were discovered in New York City in the past month in the first regular inspection of all buildings (excepting residences) made by niformed members of the department. In the course of this inspection 1,020 cases of unusually dangerus conditions were found.

Strikes are now on in almost every this city is I believe the poorest Reading, Pa., cigarmakers are enpaid of any of the organized crafts, forcing a new wage scale carrying an Workers in the United States have gained a footing. The latest to be Carpenters of Massachusetts have reported is from New York united to demand the enforcement of where this organization recently form other crafts. Let's hope the two or- the eight hour law on all state work. ed a local of the workers in the Pos Electrical workers of Buffalo, N.Y. ner Shoe Company factory which settlement. Justice, not sympathy, is are after a new wage scale with a thereupon discharged several of th ninimum of \$4 per day, to become leaders. This led the union to de clare a one-day strike in protest, and Concord, N.H., has re-elected its when they returned to work the follabor union mayor to serve for an- lowing day were informed they could other term of two years. He made not stay out longer. As this organi- England, knows what it means to be available, the strikers will have to now how easily the tortures of Rheu-The total number of all classes of trades unionists in Germany total depend on voluntary contributions to matism and Lumbago may be over-One hundred thousand miners in legitimate Boot and Shoe Workers KEPHALDOL as a pain-killer is ab-New York, has been completed by a Scotland have received an increase of have a real union behind them that Sciatica and Lumbago, and suffered In New Zealand, the unemployed and Europe. The bill to be introduc- have the right to demand employ- could have put up a real fight if ne :- in bed for many days. Finally, essary, and pay out strike benefits for heard of KEPHALDOL, which did ed will provide a pension of \$20 per ment upon works of public improve-

ule, succeeds in settling differences pain destroyer. mum sum that shall be paid in any case would be \$60. Children over 16 are preparing to put into effect their tration and gains better conditions years old would be excluded from the new wage scale calling for a miniwithout resorting to strikes. Erie, Pa., carpenters are demandministration of the law is provided. ing forty-five cents per hour and a that there are more than five million of nerve stimu ants and tonics pre forty-eight hour week, with time and illiterate men and women in the re- cribed by the famous Doctor Stohr, a half for overtime and double time public, and many million barely able of Vienna the great nerve specialis

World of Labor

One out of every eight persons in New York City is employed in a fac

At the present time seven thousand out of ten thousand Bricklayers in New York are employed.

The new scale of the San Francisc Hotel and Restaurant Employe Union calls for an increase in wages of \$3 per week, having been advance from \$12 to \$15.

Cleveland (Ohio) mill men have se ured a new agreement from the hour and Saturday half holiday.

As one result of the establishmen f the United States parcel post, the United States Express Company, after an existence of over sixty years will wind up its affairs and go out of

Barbers in New Zealand have a min mum sale scale of \$14 per week 52 hours. This will compare more than favorably with the standard in he United States and Canada, where the cost of living is much higher. George L. Berry, International Pre the Printing Press nen and Assitants' Union, been re-elected to that position as

as the head of the organization The census of 1910 shows that there are some four million white men i the United States of foreign birth and voting age, who have never becom naturalized citizens, and are, therefore, politically powerless and nearly all of them belong to the working

During the present winter it has cost two nad a half million dollars remove the snow from the street of New York. While the great down fall has served at several times t paralyze traffic it has proved a gosend in providing temporary work he army of thousands of unemplo

Rather than accept a reduction wages, the freight handlers employe by the Erie Railroad Company Binghampton, N. Y., went out o strike. The men have been receiving \$1.50 per day, which the company had reduced to \$1.00. The strikers claim that it is impossible to live up on such wages.

At the last regular meeting, Division 495, Amalgamated Association of Carpenters at Ware, Mass., have

succeeded in reducing hours from 54 to 48 per week and secured a wage of fifty cents per day. A has secured a 44-hour week and a increase of wages to 41 cents per hou Organized labor has just secured splendid victory in New Jersey, whe the Assembly has endorsed the injur tion limitation bill under the prov ions of which it will be extremely diflicts with trades unions.

The determined stand taken by the Children's Dressmakers' Union o

AS A PAIN KILLER." Mrs. Beatrice Cassey, of Swaleclif zation is in debt and has no funds bed-ridden with pain. She also knows sustain them. Had they joined the come. She says, "My experience with International Union, not only would solutely marvellous. I had a fearfully they have bee amply protected, but acute attack last year of Neuritis, month for any worthy dependent ment at the prevailing rate of wage. an indefinite period. The Internation- wonders for me. I shall always feel The South Caroline State Senate al Boot and Shoe Workers have had most grateful for what it has done, where two children must be support- has approved a bill requiring railways less strikes than any other big inter- and I am most happy to let others ed by the widow, and \$10 per month to pay their machine shop employees national union in existence. It, as a know of its wonderful effects as a

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States easing and quieting the pain. KEPH-Commissioner of Education, states ALDOL, is the favorite combination

o read and write. This illiteracy, he KEPHALDOL is now sold in Can-The Amalgamated Street and Elec- claims, is a burden and mena:e to ada by druggists in 50c tubes or ma ic Railway Employees of Des state and nation, and costs the court be had by sending 50c direct to Keph-Moines, Ia. have secured an increase try at least half a billion dollars every aldol Limited, 31 Latour Street, Mon

New York has had its effect. The manufacturers, who were persistently riolating the terms agreed upon when ast year's strike was settled, have come to time. This obviated the necessity of 15,000 operators again going There are 83,000 trades unionists in out. All future differences are to be eferred for settlement to a joint ar-

> bitration board. Boss painters of Colorado Springs ed to enforce their demands, but have signed a straight-cut union agreement, onceding the union shop and binding out union workmen.

anada. These workers in the past and none of them did me any good. have been among the lowest paid of I got tired of trying their remedies. the guarantee that unless it stops the all craftsmen, and have largely been I then went to a skin specialist, but itch at once it costs you not a cent. inorganized, and at the mercy of the he was no better than they. employers. In several districts the U. I secured a trial bottle of D.D.D. ford. B. has secured them substantial in en to thirteen hours.

movement, the manager fired his non- cian's bills were paid. mion outfit and restored the union

The Ohio State Liability Board of

D.D.D. Opens New Era In Cure of Skin Disease

Boss painters of Colorado Springs who declared for the open shop and locked out their employees until they were ready to return to their emplay city of Toronto. His letter is another city of Toronto. His letter is another my name, for I consider D.D.D. the as non-unionists, have been forced to interesting demonstration of what is best remedy in use." I. W. Corns, change front, not only have they fail- being accomplished by the famous 21 Givens street, Toronto, Can. specific D. D. D. Prescription .

themselves hereafter to employ none to the many hundreds you no doubt signs of cure. have in praise of the great cures efproughout the United States and tried three or four different doctors for tender skins.

Mr. Corns' case of eczema was and it did me so much good that I sent

Ask any druggist to-day for D.D.D. "I will consider it a favor if you Prescription. He'll tell you it allays will allow me to add my testimonial the itch instantly--- and soon there are We have handled the remedy for The United Brotherhood of Carp- fected by the D.D.D. Prescription. years and regard it as a specific for

enters and Joiners is making splendid I was a sufferer for two years with skin troubles of all kinds Come in or eadway in organizing the mill men eczema on the legs and ankles. I also about D.D.D. soap, especially We offer the first full size bottle on

creases in wages and a nine hour day where formerly they labored for from D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

The American Federation of Musicians has just won a hot fight with the largest theatre in Jacksonville. Fla, where members of the union or chestra were discharged in violation of an existing contract. A non-union orchestra was installed, but the union men of the city gave the musicians

result of the referendum vote just men of the city gave the musicians taken He will now start his ninth year their solid support and withdrew their No attention was paid to the slight It has a membership of nearly eight patronage from the house in question. injury, but later blood poisoning hundred thousand, an increase in 1913 Finding that it was a losing proposi- set in. The worker was awarded pay of over one hundred thousand. The tion to incur the enmity of the Labor while ill, and his hospital and physi- members of this organization absolu-

tely refuse to work with non-union-Judge McCullough, of the Texas ists, and the latter have either had orchestra in its entirety. He will do 19th District Court, has granted judg- to quit the job or get in line. The etter here after and pledges himself ment declaring the constitutionality union is also carrying on a great eduof the recently enacted workmen's cational work among its membership, compensation act, and holds that the using every effort to induce them to Awards continues to apply liberal in-terpretations to the new state com-know as "fellow servants' rule," 'con- questions.





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ronto this week,

Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, are spending Easter in Toronto.

Miss Effie Bunnell, Wellington St is a week-end visitor in Toronto. Mrs. Gordon Smith, Chatham St.

was a visitor in Toronto this week. Mr and Mrs. Walter Mair, and family, are weekend visitors in In-

Mrs. Edmund Yeigh, Toronto, the guest of Mrs. Henry Yeigh, Darling street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dowling, St. Paul's Avenue, are spending Easter

Miss May Ballachey and Mis Leone Park, left Friday to spend Easter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor are spend ing a few days in Ingersol, the guest of the former's brother.

Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Yeigh and Mrs. Oldham, have returned from visit to Florida and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, Miss Marjory and Miss Gwendoline Wilkes left Thursday for Atlantic City. Mr. Morrice Wilkes will spend Eas-

ter at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Wilkes, Chatham Street Mrs. C. F. Ramsay, St. Pauls' Ave left Wednesday to spend ten days

with her sister, Mrs. Ferguson, in

Mrs. John Agnew was the hostes at an informal but very enjoyable little tea Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Culver of Waterford.

Rev. Alex. Mackenzie, Mrs. Mac kenzie and little daughter, Lakefield, are the guests of Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie.

Master Lyman Goold, who has come her guest for the Easter holidays. home to spend the holidays.

Miss Marie Thompson, who was the guest of Miss Norah Wallace, left end at Windsor Castle recently. She Tuesday fo Toronto and several had an amusing experience when she points en route to New York. .

are giving a very interesting program in some wings is intricate, leading at their weekly meeting to-night. An up here, down there or nowhere. In interesting feature will be an Easter despair Mrs. Page put her head out of

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Mr. Evans leaves to-night for Bell-

ille, where he will spend the holiday

Mr. Geo. Winter will spend Sun-

day with friends in Niagara Falls

Mr. Herb Morton was in town this

week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. I

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Coon, of

Norwich, are the guests of Mrs. Cecil

Mr Reginald Scarfe, Miss Gertrude

and Miss Sadie Scarfe are week end

visitors of their sister, Mrs. Phin,

Many friends will be glad to hear

overed as to be able to be removed

o his home from the hospital, for

Numerous friends will be much

pleased to hear Mrs. G. A. Woodside

nas sufficiently recovered to be en-

abled to return from the hospital to

From Mrs. Adams' pension, 114

Nowhere in the world is there to be

the evening, the hour at which shop-

ing in the beau bonde is at its height

To Parisians and to foreigners who

Mr. Morton Paterson has so far re-

D. Reville, Pearl street.

Miss Gould of the Y. W. C. A. is spending the holidays at Toronto and Stratford.

Miss Christie, Dufferin Avenue, as returned from a visit to Oshawa and Toronto.

Mr. W. M Andrews and Mr. Thomas, leave Monday on a business trip to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Force, 66 Chestnut Aveiue, over the Miss Blackmore, are spending Eas- holiday. er in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Culver, Waterford, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bauslaugh, Waterloo Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ballantyne and Miss Helen Ballantyne are spending Easter at the parental home in Lon

The Misses MacGregor, Colborne street, are spending Easter, the guest of their brother, Mr. C. Mac-Gregor, Waterdown.

Miss White, Ailsa Craig, Miss Came, Plattsville of the Conservatory her home, Chatham street. of Music, are spending the holidays at their parental homes.

Darling street, the following have Masters Dean Andrews, Logan gone for their holidays: Miss Mc-Waterous, Willie Ham and M. Myers Laughlin, Mr. Beattie, Mr. Woodrow are home from Ridley College, St. Mr. David Brown, Mr. J. F. McDonald, Coburg, Mr. Phillips, St Thomas. Catharines, for the holidays.

Mrs. Harvey spent the week the guest of Mrs. W. N. Andrews at the seen a more animated throng of well-Conservatory of Music, Rev. Mr. dressed men and women than in the Harvey accompanying her home to Rue de la Paix Paris at 6 o'clock in London Friday.

The following pupils from their arious schools are home for Easter: Rathleen Reville, Bishop Strachan School; Jean Paterson, Westhourne; Mayden Stratford, Bishop Strachan Mrs. E. L. Goold, returned from Miss Dot Thompson, who brought a a visit to Toronto Tuesday, with school mate. Miss Hayel Smith to be

When Mrs. Page, the wife of the American ambassador, spent a weeklost her way in mazy passages of the laces of the wearers, all add to air in-The I. W. Trust Club, at the "Y" historic castle. She was a little late for dinner Saturday night. The place the window and called to a sentinel. out, of course, he dare not leave his duty. He managed to hail a gardener who got the distressed lady out of er predicament.

Mrs. "Lulu" Harcourt as wife of the courts of this year. She has had questions Same have fancied that



That there are women who indulge in cigarets is proven beyond dispute ve the gay French capital, this is, by the captivating "smoking suits" ready for milady's wear in her sanctum The Misses Hilda Livingstone, West-indeed, the pre-eminent moment sanctorum. One of the latest notions in these feminine "smoking suits" has when the shadows of evening descend recently come from Paris and is pictured here. It is an informal, graceful on shops blazing with color and light, affair of deep red Egyptian crepe with bands of narrow, dull gold braid at present to the onlooker a scene of the edges. Its slashed silken skirt reveals the red silk stocking and Oriental magic splendor, the most striking evi- slipper which replace the buttoned walking boot when milady plans to rest dence of the wealth and luxury of for an hour or two. Over the head-to protect the hair from smoke-is Paris. The incomparable jewellery in wound a gay silk kerchief matching the suit.

the shop windows where almost priceess stones sparkle and scintillate unelectric lights. The unimpeachable tor, author, manager, is also the hus- been rented and decorated and furn- that home where they feast in the par- forget the children—their little individual touches to the picture in band of his leading, woman, whose ishers are at present hard at work on adise of God. Mr. Southworth sang sides need a gentle cleansing, too. or, he would still be the author of actor in England, Charles Hawtrey, The Night Watchman," and "The which conceals art, nor the art which

> Essentially the feast of the young is Easter, as Christmas is the feast

of the old people and of the children

Everything speaks of youth and hope,

abloom—to close eyes ever so tired, d

-blown with them-Whittier." A

disc, looking through darkened glass.

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t the lower edge, where it is joined to a aped cuff in short or full length. No. rm, without a cuff, and No. 3 has the on the Sunday after the full moon, dness at the back of the wrist and is next after March 21. The idea in fixade with ribbon run through the pleats ing this standard, was that Easter

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der the dazzling brilliance of the and manages for himself, and he is two upper floors of the Vienna Cafe those of their number who, since the stomach sweet and your liver and hats and bonnets and the pearl neck-

which the luxurious mot rears sta- stage name is Charlotte Lyses. Their the fitting out of the premises. a pleasing solo and responded kindly roned at the edge of the savement bulk conspict ously. The very dogs and responded kindly where the bulk conspict ously. The very dogs are keenly critical, was a cipated blue stocking nor for the undivided at the Robert out to the encore. With undivided at the Robert out to the encore. With undivided at the Robert out to the encore. With undivided at the Robert out to the encore. decked out and carefully Irushe and great success. In Rome, Milan and tra-Bohemienne. It is the ladies' club combed, are themselves objects of Florence the theatre was packed and after the fashion of the social clubs the ovation tremendous. Sacra Guit- of men with every accommodation exrey says: "Do not go about with a cent the bar and the billiard room. Sacha Guitry, who at twenty-five, long face and look glum, as long as. On the upper floor is a ledroom is artist, playwright, actor, theatrical you can buy a dinner and digest it. where guests of their friends may manager, and owner of his own the- Laugh yourself and make other peoatre in Paris, although he is handi- ple laugh. It's the easiest thing in floor there are two dining rooms. Alhe Colonial Secretary, will make the capped by being the son of the most the world, and it will make you good though it is not the intention of the powerful actor on the French stage, looking intelligent and happy. Sac- organizers to encourage smoking . he already occupies a place in the ta Guitry was asked what he thought will not be absolutely forbidden. Men front rank of French footlight favor- of English actors. "Well, replied the are not excluded and may-when esmen who write and ask her all sorts term he would still be the author of actor in England Charles Hawtrey.

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IMPURE BLOOD! IN THE SPRING

The Passing of Winter Leaves People Weak and Depressed

and be put away down deep in the blood heart of the dark earth-cold, lovely, mences with their use and the vigor forgotten. No, the Fall is the time for and cheerfulness of good health dying-to go with the whirling leaves quickly follows.

pretty legend goes that the Easter blood and that is more blood. Food sun danced for joy because Christ is the material from which blood is country folk get up to-morrow. in double the value of the food we eat. parate styles. No. 1 is the new bishop eeve, plain at the shoulder and gathered the belief that they will see the lamb and flag in the centre of the sun's stomach and made the food we eat. stomach and weak digestion, clear brings it back. Easter always falls and boils, and drive out rheumatic

feel continually tired out, breathless might always occur at the Spring full after slight exertion, if you have The pattern, No. 6,582, is cut in sizes moon, at which time our Lord's re-headaches, or backaches, if your mall, medium and large. Medium size surrection took place: "He is risen." joints ache, if your appetite fails and food does not nourish nor sleep re amazing miracle, the yearly rejuven- fresh you, Dr Williams Pink Pills ch material. For No. 3, 1% yards of ation has begun. Why should not will make you well and strong. To some breath of it again touch with its build up the blood is the special purwand of gold lives grown gray and pose of Dr Wiillams Pink Pills, and careworn in the strife? Why should that is why they are the best spring we not in sheer gratefulness fo the medicine. If you feel the need of a joys that remain, see with the eyes tonic at this season give Dr Williams of the soul-the sun dancing on Eas- Pink Pills a fair trial and you will and new energy. Do not let the try-Montreal's Unique Women's Club. | ing weather of summer find you weak

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selection from the "Bonny, Brier Bush," given by Mrs. Wright. She was heartily encored and responded with a bright little poem "I'd Been Dreaming." The closing number was a short address by Rev. M. Kelly, ice-president of the Ministerial Aliance, who spoke in felicitous terms of the church and the pastor and wished them all prosperity and a long. continuance in this helpful relation-

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Mr. Noel Buxton's enga Miss Lucy Pelham Burn o surprise to those who some time ago they were Miss Burn belongs to a w

Unionist family in Cron the fortunes of the Unio were at low ebb, Miss Pe infused new life into the by a series of meetings, abowed object of ousting ton from the representatio Norfolk.

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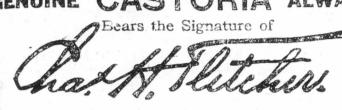
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A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

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In Forencon Discourse He Discussed That Part of Creation's Drama Which Relates to the Typical Feature of the Passover Lamb-Typically, He Says, It Has Spoken the Divine Plan For Centuries-Blessings For Christian Church-Blessings For Jewish Church-And For All Nations and Kindreds, Tongues and Peoples-Kingdom Soon to Be Established.

> April 5. -- Pastor inaugurating Photo-Drama of Creation at the tre, the name of respect first class. One of the re-

with this Drama, which is now running in thirty cities and witnessed by about 30,000 people daily, is that seats are free and no collections

Asked for an explanation, Pastor Russell declared that the Photothe Gospel of the Bible, which ought no objection to other people taking up collections. But has found no authority in the Bible for doing so

said, is financed by Christians who by it desire to re-establish faith in od and in the Bible as a Divine Pastor Russell's address was in

orenoon and evening and is to kindred and tongue.

The great work to the great work Pastor's discourse was: Christ our Passover is slain for therefore let us keep the feast.' Corinthians 5:7, 8.) He said: For thirty-five centuries God's cause for gratitude toward God and for confidence in the Bible, "the

irst intimations respecting His glor-, race were given to Abraham. After God had tested his faith and obedice, He called Abraham His friend, and revealed to him in part things ssage of Peace was, "I will bless the families of the earth through y Seed"—thy posterity. (Gala-ins 3:8.) This. God's sure Word with an Oath, because the time would be long, and therefore it alvation should exercise faith in it over. He reminded them that the Jacob were in bondage to Egypt, and in lifting one plague after another until the final, the tenth plague. By The Passover, therefore, memorial-zes the favored of God.

The first-born of Israel were sub-cequently exchanged for the tribe of Levi, which thereafter was counted especially the Lord's-some of the Levites serving as priests, sacrific-ing at His altar, and some of them loing an inferior service—assisting ne priests in the work of instructing nd blessing all the other tribes. loses and Aaron were members of his priestly tribe, all of whom be-ame leaders of God's chosen people in their subsequent experiences, par-ticularly in their crossing of the Red Sea and, later, in crossing the Jordan-both typical events.

The Pastor explained that before ne first-borns of Israel could be assed over, a certain sacrifice was necessary, according to the Divine arrangement. A lamb without blemish was sacrificially killed, and its blood used to sprinkle the door-posts and lintels of all the dwellings of the Israelites. Each family or group repeated the same picture, sprinkling the blood of the lamb upon the doorposts and lintels, roasting the flesh, and later eating it with herbs and unleavened bread—ready for departure from Egypt for the land of Canaan. As the morning broke, the

antitypical Lamo—to die, "the Just ing away of the sin of the Church. for the unjust," and thus to give His flesh for the life of the world. As a Church of the First-borns, leaving result of that redemptive work, the the world to have the blessing of the Father highly exalted Him to the after-born members of the same famspirit plane, where He was before lly of God. Only by close scrutiny He was made flesh. Indeed, His can we discern the deep things of resurrection was to a still higher God. The Spirit was promised to nature—the Divine, far above men, angels, principalities, powers, etc. The blood represents the life, as the Bible tells. The blood of the passover lamb thus typically represents the life which Jesus gave. The sprinkling of the blood upon Adamic sin. By one man's disobedithe door-posts and lintels represents the part which must be experienced

by all who belong to the Household f Faith. All such must trust, not in works of their own for justification before God, but in the work, the sacrifice, of Christ, who died for us 'the Just for the unjust." Not only ust we exercise faith in the sense of entering into the Household of Faith, but additionally we must be of those who partake of the Lamb. who appropriate the merit of Christ's sacrifice by faith. All such are Christ's holine's, and are sharers with Him to the sufferings of this recent time, and prospectively H's oint-heirs in His Kingdom to come Thus, said the Pastor, has Israel's

Passover found its antitype through-out this Gospel Age. From the time that Jesus died, as the Lamb of God to take away the sin of the world to the present time, there has been able to appreciate it. There has been a covering with the merit of His sacrifice for those who had faith to accept it. All such are counted which is a guar-antee that the Drama of Crea-written in Heaven." (Hebrews 12:23.) This Church is not yet com-pleted. Thank God! we may still pleted. prinkle the blood of the Lamb upon markable things the door-posts of our hearts, may in connection still have imputed to us His precious merit, and still have the privilege of

> But the Morning is near at hand The First-borns will soon be recognized of God. They will be "changed a moment, in the twinkling of an By resurrection power that Il be made like unto their glorious edeemor. They will begin their reat work as the Royal Priesthood. nder the lear reship of the great cophet, Price and King-Jesur-ene under-priests, under kings ler-prophets, will labor with Him His great Messianic Kingdom These with the Redeemer ill constitute the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, through whom God's ble'sultimately to every nation, people

The great work of deliverance will require a thousand years—the poried of Messiah's Reign., This deliverance is pictured by the passing through the Red Sea. Cod's mighty hand will be exercised on behalf of ousand years. They will escare om the power of Satan and his nests of sin, who will be restrained or a time. In the destruction of 'haraoh's hosts in the Red Sea, we struction of Satan and all who are and it includes both.

spiritual, is God's order, the Apost'e tells us. (1 Corinthians 15:46.) In God's Promise to Abraham. The first privilege was guaranteed to them under the Law Covenant. But as God foresaw, the Jews were unable to keep that Law Covenant because, like the remainder of humanity, they are all imperfect, all sinners, and because God's Law is perobedience and ability. But they were profited by their endeavors to ters were developed amongst them-Moses, David, the Prophets, and many of lesser prominence, who, as St. Paul declares, manifested the'r faith and obedience even unto death. - Hebrews 11:38-40.

These Ancient Worthies endured not in vain. They have the promise go, scuding chastisement after chastisement upon the Egyptians, to mainder of their nation and the ompel his obedience. God's mercy | world. Theirs is to be a resurrection to human perfection. They are to nerely hardened Pharaoh's heart, constitute the nucleus of the earthly phase of Messiah's Kingdom. To this plague all the first-born of His standard, thus set up in the Egypt died in one night; while the world, will assemble gradually, not only the natural seed of Abraham, only the natural seed of Abraham, but all of humanity desiring God's favor and everlasting life.

Hence of all the people in the world, the only ones who at the present time are in danger of going into extinction are those who have made a

Pastor Russell then stated that. before these blessings could come to Abraham and mankind in general, there must be a Spiritual Seed of Abraham. He showed that Jesus was Abraham's seed according to the flesh, but that as such He never could have accomplished His great Mesdown His humanity sacrificially before He could be received to the beautiful the picture! How solemn with all who will become joint-heirs responding! with Jesus on the Heavenly plane.—2 Peter 1:4.

The testing of the loyalty of Jesus and all those of every nation who would be of the Spiritual Seed of Abraham has progressed now for eighteen centuries, and the Pastor believes it will soon be completed. The gathering of the Elect will complete this Age and inaugurate the New Dispensation, during which God's blessings through Messiah's Kingdom will fill the earth, superseding the curse which has rested upon mankind for six thousand years—six great Days. Messiah's New Dispensation will be the anti-typical Sabbath Day, a thousand

the obedient.

deliverance from the power of Satan and the slavery of sin to all who are truly His people. These were under the bondage when God sent forth His Son, Jesus, to be their

guide Jesus' followers into an under standing, not merely of the outward, or superficial, features of God's arrangement on man's behalf, but also The sin of the world is the

ence, sin entered the world. The senalty of that sin was not eternal orment nor purgatory. But, as the Apostle explains and as we also read in Genesis, the curse, the penalty r sin, is death—"Dying, thou shali e." No one could be thoroughly eleased from that penalty of death -and completely resurrected out of eath-except by the payment of a Ransom-price—the payment of his penalty. No member of the race ould pay the penalty because every, ember was under that penalty him-li. Hence Ged's compassion maniested itself in providing the Redeemer-a Ransomer. One capable f satisfying the claims of Justice

d thus legally setting Adam and

ell of his race free from the death

enalty—the curse.

Eut while the Lambor God was to ake away the sin of the whole world and give all an opportunity for Restitution, He will not be the Passover Lamb for the world. Jesus is our Passover-the Church's Passover Lamb. This shows the difference between the deliverance of the Church during this Age, and the futhe Millennium. The Church is delivered or passed over by faiththrough the imputation of the merit of the Redeemer. The Church class nay, therefore, even now speak of sins forgiven and of having passed from death unto life-but not so the world. Indeed, the taking away of becoming members of the Church of the sins of the world in the next Age will be on a totally different basis. The merit of the Redeemer will not be imputed to mankind. The world will not be justified by faith. The taking away of their sins will be

actual, and their justification will be special privileges and blessings, as well as special trials. In the Passover type, the lives of the first-born were in jeopardy, while the lives of others of Israel were in no danger. the Church of the First-born will be remainder of the world will not be thus liable. The reason for this is clear, in the light of other Scriptures, as we shall see.

The call of the Gospel Age the Anostle styles a "high calling," a Heavenly calling, tocause the Church is not under a law. Rather, a Heav-enly reward is held up before the minds of some, and they are invited to enter into a Covenant with God. to follow such a course of life in the present time as will eventually bring them to the glorious prize set before them in the invitation. That prize is sometimes styled the Eingdom,

But if the reward is to great righteousness, all who war against ged and His righteous arrange-But if the reward is so great that dross in comparison, we should not be surprised to find the conditions, one sense of the word, the entire posterity of Jacob were the heirs of unto Me," saith the Lord, "those who have made a Covenant with Me by sacrifice." (Psalm 50:5.) Again, notice Jesus' words, "If any man will be My disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

will be noticed that the condition upon which any may become a member of the Church of the First-born is that he shall sacrifice his earthly nature. Only by faithfulness in thus sacrificing can he obtain the Heavenly nature. Unfaithfulness would hinder him from ever obtaining the new nature. As for the earthly nature, such give up all right o it, in order that they may run in the sacrificial race for the spirit nature. Hence it is that the Firstborns are represented in the type as being exposed to death-annihila-

only under Adamic condemnation. God has promised that through thrist that curse shall be removed consecration to be the followers of Jesus.

Look back again at the type. There we see the lamb provided for ll. There we see the blood upon the door-posts for all. But we see the first-born the only ones in dansianic work. It was necessary, he ger. In the antitype, these, if passed said, for the Man Christ Jesus to lay over, will become the Church in Glory, the Royal Priesthood. How glories of the Divine nature by resur- the thought of our opportunities and rection power. So also it must be privileges, and responsibilities cor-

> Land Let by Lit Candle. A quaint device was employed at Butterwick, near Boston, England, to determine the letting of a piece of meadow land. A candle was lighted and a pin stuck in its side. Then bidding commenced. The candle burned until the flame reached the pin, to the pin falling.

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breakfast" did not become recognizjourney out of Egypt began. Later, all the host crossed the Red Sea, the waters of which returning engulfed destroy all who love unrighteoused until late in the seventeenth centhe Egyptians, who had started in ness, and grant everlasting life to all the days of the Tudors the higher classes dined at 7 and supped at 5, The meaning of all this to the John the Baptist, in announcing and the merchants seldom took their Christian is that God has promised Jesus as the great Messiah, said, meals before 12 and 6 o'clock.

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change her opinion. Miss Van Brunt had seen the verses in the magazine

herself. As she read them she realized

at once that Mr. Frankfort had writ-

ten them. She remembered how she

had talked to him of the new gown

she was to wear at church on Easter

and the creation from Paris that was

to adorn her head. And then what

a despicable thing Mr. Frankfort had

But fresh from the shop of the milline

And the ladies' tailor really, In flounces and ribbons and satins and

Miss Van Brunt read the poem

The usher at St. Mark's did not know

the feeling that Miss Van Brunt enter-

tained for Mr. Frankfort or he would

INSISTED ON FINDING THE PLACE.

certainly not conduct that gentleman

past a half dozen vacant seats to put

him beside Miss Van Brunt at the

Easter morning service. Mr. Frank-

fort seemed unaware himself of the

feeling which Miss Van Brunt had for

him and smiled and spoke softly to

her as he entered the pew and insisted

on finding the proper place for the re-

sponsive readings in the prayer book,

The sermon was unusually dry. Miss

Van Brunt tried to amuse herself and

keep from turning her head toward

Mr. Frankfort by scribbling on the

front page of the hymnal. She wrote:

She was suddenly conscious what

she was doing and dropped the hymnal

down by her feet and stared intently

at the rector. Mr. Frankfort listlessly

picked up the hymnal, and it opened of

its own accord at the first page. Mr

Frankfort read, looked somewhat sur

prised and then also inscribed some

ines in the hymnal. Miss Van Brunt

quite accidentally picked up the hymnal

a short time afterward and read:

She is so radiant, fair and sweet, Yet she spurns me and is chilly

Because of magazine verse

Four months old or worse,

Writ before I knew my Lillie.

It is said to be a sin to steal a pin

and a much more beinous offense is it

to carry away a church hymnal secure

y tucked under one's jacket. Yet that

is what Miss Lilly Van Brunt did on

that Easter Sunday when she walked

Painting Eggs for Easter

home with Mr. Frankfort.

Not with saintly grace, but gr

In clothes so loud and silly,

No piety, but a boutonniere, He comes, my Easter Billie!

again and then tore it up and cried.

done! She read the hateful lines:

Not from a moss grown garden, Nor yet from a forest hilly,

Nor from flower stand,

silks, She comes, my Easter lily.

Nor florist's hand

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

A lady's comment-Tastes better-goes farther.'

Red Rose feathers Tea "is good tea"

EASTER IN

T Easter time, when throughout Christendom the suffering, death, burial and resurrection of Christ are so vividly de-

scribed, the thoughts of many millions | superstitions is the old Aryan one are concentrated upon Jerusalem. After all these centuries many doubtless wonder what care is taken of the ac- being distributed at the early equinox tual tomb of Christ. And how does it

Although in a land ruled by Mohammedans, the holy sepulcher is never without its guard of Christians night or day. In this task four faiths-the Catholic, Greek, Coptic and Armenian -are represented by monks.

While the Copts, as Christian descendants of the ancient Egyptians are termed, are not so numerous as the others, they have their chapels in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and their priests live in an adjoining mon-

By three of these guardian bodies the sacred liturgy is celebrated every day, beginning at midnight. The Greeks officiate first, the Armenians next and the Franciscan Catholics last.

Each has numerous chapels in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and each concentrates every effort toward preserving intact the rights acquired through centuries of occupation.

Yet over all these rules the Turk. It is he who holds the key to the sacred door, exacting tribute from all who enter except at certain hours of the day. Even the monks are obliged to pay. Moreover, never a festival is celebrated that Moslem soldiers are not



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THE HOLY SEPULCHER. stationed in the vestibule "to preserve order" in the church, as they view it. These guards never fail to make their presence felt.

In spite of the humiliation heaped upon them, however, the Christian guardians remain at their post of duty, never ceasing their vigilance, that the tomb of the Lord may be preserved.

The most impressive Christian procession in Jerusalem is seen when the Greek patriarch in all the splendor of the insignia of his church enters the holy sepulcher on Easter Sunday. As the procession arrives at the entrance to the sepulcher the bells stop ringing. a profound silence overtakes the multitude of pilgrims, and then the patriarch says his first prayer, the Turkish soldiers present arms, and a few minutes later the procession enters the church.

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CONCERNING EASTER EGGS.

What They Symbolize In Various Countries-Blessed In Italy.

There are many superstitions in connection with Easter, and each country has a custom of celebrating it peculiar to itself: but, while each varies, they all unite to observe the spirit of springtime, and all Christians rejoice that the Lord of life forever won victory over death. Among the many quaint which typifies the return of the sun of springtime by a golden egg-eggs by priests to strengthen the hopes of winter might soon cease and a brighter time ensue.

The Persians believed that the earth was hatched from an immense egg on Easter morning. The Aryans also believed the sun to be a large golden egg which was constantly rolling nearer to the earth.

With the Jews, says the Delineator, the egg became a type of their rescue from the land of bondage, and in their feast of the passover eggs occupied a conspicuous place in the services. It was their connection with the latter that finally caused them to be used by ('hristians the world over in celebrating Easter-the egg of resurrection into a new life-bringing a message of

life from death, as it were. The Tyrolese Easter eggs are similar to our valentines, for, besides being most beautifully tinted, they have in unique lettering mottoes representing appropriate wishes for the recipients.

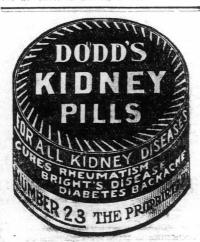
The priests of Italy bless all eggs prought to service on Easter morning. and each person carries his back home, where they are placed on a kind of altar arranged for the purpose, surrounded by lighted candles and often flowers. Then the members of the family and any guests abiding with them eat these holy eggs as a safeguard against disease and danger. They are hard boiled before they are taken to the

PASSOVER AND EASTER.

Why It Is That They Do Not Always Correspond.

Since the events of holy week and he resurrection took place during the Jewish passover it seems strange that the celebration in the synagogues and Christian churches should not alvays be at the same time. Some years he times coincide, but they are often week apart. The explanation is that ne Jewish calendar, which dates from reation of the world, is regulated n the lunar month, which is often nearly two days shorter than the nonth of the Christian calendar. Corctions are made, but instead of a day such as is added in leap year a month is added, so that some Jewish vears consist of thirteen months. As day following the full moon next after March 21, this additional month in certain years causes a variation beween the passover and the Christian

Easter In Old Chester, England. In old cities old customs are kept up much longer than anywhere else. The people retain some of the characterisics that distinguish their homes. Especially was this true of the city of hester up to a few years ago. Alost from time immemorial the mayor, the corporation and members of used to put aside their accustomed dig- | dinner. nity and devote themselves to football on Easter day, while their edified townsmen looked admiringly on. After the match was over, the two sheriffs of the city marched out of the town to the field and competed with each other in the noble and skillful science of archery, the prize of which martial match was a dinner of calf's head and bacon! In 1640, however, such remuneration seeming unworthy of the mighty efforts they put forth for its attainment, the two incumbents of that office refused to shoot for their dinner, and the high magisterial consent was obtained to substitute a foot race for the archery trial and a silver plate for the dinner-that is, instead of the dinner. After that they had to pay for all their meals on Easter.



Olden Days

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N' a pretty Elizabethan cottage surrounded by shade trees and a flower garden dwelt Miss Jessamine Sands and her fair young niece. Betty. The former was a noted housewife and tried her utmost to add this same good quality to Betty's lengthy list of accomplishments. The two ladies were considered helresses

by the villagers, for the rentals from

the elder's farms brought no mean

amount each month. Betty's father had left her several thousand pounds. Miss Jessamine, being the head of the house and extremely religious, used the greater part of her income dispensing charity to the needy. Little the people that the bleak, cold days of | Betty never could understand why they were considered wealthy, for she was supplied with a new dress and a bonnet only once every two years.

Betty sat beside a window mending rent in a muslin frock. Two rows of red geraniums in pots of the same nue contributed a fascinating note of cheery brightness to the sitting room. Now and then she glanced from her work to the aristocratic profile of her

"What causes such unseemly restessness this morning, child?" Miss Jessamine asked, busily threading a

Betty's lovely face became dyed to natch the flowerpots, and she stitchd rapidly at the rent. 'I trust William has not asked you

drive again, for he has had you to bradbury twice this week, which is uite often enough." Judge Trimble and his family occupied the home adjoining the Sands

ottage, and William, their eldest son. nad been Betty's playmate ever since the little girl first came to live with ner aunt. 'Aunt Jessamine, Phoebe Blakemore ased me about wearing the same

Sabbath frock for two years and said was a shame that I was not allowed purchase a new one new and then nce I am supposed to be an heiress.' "Phoebe is a gossip to talk to you of such things, and I disapprove of her frivolous ways. Your father left you well provided for, and I dare say you always appear genteel and neat when you walk abroad, and that is all that is required of a maid."

"Aunt Jessamine, next Sabbath is Easter. All the girls have new silk frocks and bonnets to match. I am past seventeen, and never have you given me a dress of silk. If I have means of my own I desire, above all things, to visit London and buy the loveliest flowered taffeta I can find. Please say we will go."

"Since you are no longer content with the wardrobe selected by me i the rabbis. Their system is based | suppose we will have to purchase some London finery. Master William will think no more of you with all your fine toggery than he would if you attended church in your simple muslin frock."

The Easter morning chimes awakened Betty. By the time the last bell Easter always falls on the first Sun- summoned the tardy worshipers to divine service she had donned her flowered taffeta trimmed with frills of lace and tied beneath her chin the broad ribbons of her poke bonnet. The vain little sinner gazed at her reflection in the mirror, and a smile of satisfaction radiated her countenance.

Aunt Jessamine could not conceal her astonishment and pride when the fair vision descended the stairs. "Well, well; fine feathers have certainly made my Betty lovely! Hasten.

child! Do not stop for posies." William walked home with Betty from the church, while Aunt Jessathe twenty ancient guilds of the city | mine remained to invite the pastor to When they entered the garden Wil-

liam boldly clasped her hand between his own, saying: "Betty, dearest, I want you to know that I love you. This morning when your song floated into my heart I knew you were the one. Can you love me?" The dainty maiden's frank blue eyes

gazed into the brown ones as she archy said, "Was it the bonnet, William, that made you care?" "No," he answered; "it was the girl

beneath the bonnet."-Jean Douglas in New York Press.

Easter In Russia.

Throughout Russia the Easter ceremonies are impressive because of many solemn details. Thus on the midnight preceding Easter the priests leave the church as if going out to seek the body of the dead Lord. The congregation wait in the sanctuary with bowed heads, in silence and in darkness. Then the listening multitude is aroused by ponderous knockings on the door of the church. The priests have returned, and as the doors swing open a great chorus of voices fills the air with the chant, "Christ is risen!" The priests file in with upturned faces and singing lips, each bearing a lighted taper. Fire is quickly communicated

only darkness and silence had been be-- F & z ... *********

to the candles of the supplicating

throng. In a twinkling the church is

ablaze with light and incense, where

Red Blood

ishes the whole body, and enables every organ to perform its functions naturally. Many people owe Frankfort again. William Frankfort it to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, could deny all he pleased. Miss Van which relieves scrofula, eczema, Brunt knew. And when Miss Van Brunt knew psoriasis, and all blood humors. anything there was nothing would

AN EASTER CAROL **法法法法法法法法法法法法法法**

THE Master walked where lilles grew, So fair, so pure, so white, So glorious in Judah's land,

His eyes saw beauty in their form As, folded to his breast, He lingered o'er the sweet pérfume, The flowers he loved best.

So lovely to the sight.



The lily bell in purest bloom Is spotless as the snow.

Dear emblem of a risen life

And heavenly afterglow.

Our Jesus died and rose to life, Foretelling there shall be A blessed resurrection day And immortality.

The risen Lord has conquered death. We only die to live; We sow the seed, the flower gain, So Christ new life shall give.

This holy Easter we will sing New carols to the Son, Who took away the sting from death And victory o'er it won.
-Mrs. C. E. Lord.

******* EASTER FESTIVITY.

"Something new" is the keynote of Easter.

Each guest must bring some thing new. It matters not what the new ling may be.

The originality and fertile brain of the guest decide the Each endeavors to secure something unknown to the rest of

the party. One may describe a new invention; another tells about a

New styles of hairdressing may be displayed; a new book may be

Some will choose to wear novel articles of dress: others will concoct new jokes.

New games, new tricks, new music, new recitations, are all included in the program. The idea may be happily utiliz-

ed by arranging that the "something new" shall be represented by each guest (by pantomime or otherwise), the others to guess what is the new thing that is represented. *******

SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs

Look at the tongue, mother! oated, it is a sure sign that your ttle one's stomach, liver and bowels ced a gentle thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale oesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natually, or is feverish, stomach sour, reath had; has stomach-ache, sore hroat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a easpoonful of "California Syrup igs. and in a few hours all the foul constipated waste, undigested four and sour bile gently moves out of its ittle bowels without griping, and you ave a well playful child again.

You needn't coax sick chidren to take this harmless "fruit laxative theey love its delicious taste, and always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a 50c. bottle of "California Syrup of Figs,' which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the

genuine ask to see that it is made by California Fig Syrup Company," Re ********* fuse any other kind with contempt.

******* SEAL STEAMER LOST IN NEWFOUNDLAND WATERS



After days of anxious waiting and exhaustive inquiries from all portions of the Newfoundland coast, where it was hoped the steam sealer Southern Cross might have found refuge, hope for her safety has been abandoned and she has been given up as lost, with all on board, consisting of 170 men.

There is still faith in many quarters that the Southern Cross, the stout vessel that Lieutenant Shackelton, the British explorer, used on one of his Antarctic expeditions, weathered the blizzard. No wre large has been reported anywhere along the coast. These optimists call attention to the fact that the Southern Cross is a very slow vessel, able to steam only five knots under the best conditions, and that if driven far by the gale it would take her some time to work back into communication with the rest of the fleet

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, -ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better feelings and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

Worth a Guinea a Box

AN EASTER LILY.

A baby girl with new thought bright Stands tiptoeing, in grave del To reach the stately lily's height, Sweet lily, passing fair.

With upturned face she laughs in "May I your Easter lily be-

our Easter lily? Come, pick me. Child lily, passing fair!

The dregs of love's cup hold but Thy life hath proven heaven true, Pure lily, passing fair For thou hast taught me, baby

Through parent love the love di-Vine.

Though but a little fragment mine, My tily, passing fair.

Child flower, may God's great wisdom move Through all thy life till, ripe with He plucks thee for his home above.

God's lily, passing fair.

- Elise Kenyon.

Fixing For Heinie.

"Rell, Julins?" "What is the smallest form of animal life?"

"The amoeba, my son, which is onemillionth the size of an ant. Why do von ask?"

"Oh, Heine Hecklebloom called me shimp, and I wanted to know what could call him to get even."-Chicago Journal.

> A "Date." He walted on the corner, With fond emotions rite. And waited for an hour

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And yet we heard him humming A happy little tune, And yet we saw him smiling That sunny afternoon,

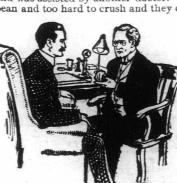
As if the sweetest fancies Were fitting through his brain And all the world around him Held not a trace of pain.

AGONY ON OPERATING TABLE

Did Not Remove Stone In Bladder GIN PILLS Passed it.

JOLIETTE, P. Q. CANADA.

**During August last, I went to Montreal to consult a specialist as I had been suffering terribly with Stone In The Bladder. He decided on an operation and was assisted by another doctor. They said the calculus was larger than a bean and too hard to crush and they could not take it out.



I returned home suffering greatly and did not know what to do but was recommended by a friend to try GIN PILLS. I bought a box and found relief from the pain at once. I took a second and third box of GIN PILLS after which I went back to the specialist. He told me the calculus was reduced in size, still he could not relieve me of it although he tried for two and a half I returned home again and continued

to take GIN PILLS as they reduced the pain very much, but I did not expect that they would relieve me of the stone but to my great joy, I passed the stone on October 3rd., and am now a well man and very happy.

I am sending the stone in to you so that you can see for yourself what a

great work GIN PILLS did for me. GIN PILLS are the best medicine in the world and because they did so much for me, I will recommend them all the rest J. ALBERT LESSARD. What glorious news to those who are almost going insane from the pain of Stone In The Bladder! Here is ease and comfort! Here is relief! Here is a

certain means of getting rid of the stone without being cut to pieces by the knives of a surgeon. GIN PILLS dissolve Stone or Gravel in Kidneys or Bladder because GIN PILLS are the greatest solvent for uric acid the world has ever

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Simplicity or Ruffles.

Paris, February 23, 1911. frills of the days of the Regency? Have blouse of which shows a strong Russian NLY a few weeks in which to you decided yet? Well the conservative influence. decide on the raiment we are person will not as usually commit hero blossom forth in for Easter. self until the styles are tried out. But who does not have the desire with goodness knows! one has plenty to each Spring to be dainfily and becoming- select from; it is not necessary as formerly to dress like the English dress as we will of economy during the twin sisters, poor children! Certainly penitential days of Lent, but let one milady has rarely had a better opportunbreath of Spring and shall I say ir- ity to display her individual taste than

For the wise woman who prepares her Summer wardrobe in

the early Spring days this frock offers a charming suggestion for

embroidered crepe. A deep lace frill hangs from beneath the tunic

of the skirt and narrow frills trim the blouse. The little silk

collar and the bow are of pale blue moire and the small cro-

cheted buttons are also blue.

Change of Pose.

Is the pose to change? Surely the bustle and the slouch are not both to be adopted! Either one or the other, panniers are certainly newer than the the frown usually occasioned by this them. The panniers are looped at the sides or the back or as in one er ploited by Poiret which has the pannier draping developed in pleats. But he ing and one need hardly regret the larity. still clings to the straight lines as shown frill. simple lines or the ruches, ruffles and in a gown sent to America, the striped

For Country Wear.

Stripes by the way and awning stripes at that, are shown in the Spring cotton materials. These will likely be strongly favored by the American for country wear, together with the silk

Soft silks, the new taffetas and moire fashion the separate skirt, which will be worn with the transparent blouse of lace or tulle. It is said speaking of blouses, that many of them will be of organdy. This material, too, will form but say not both! And these builty many of the new collars and vests. The new collar is certainly replacing flounces, however wedded we are to the becoming feminine frills of the past couple of years. However true, the new

Sleeves are of many varieties, Some are set on a very long shoulder line coming well down on the arm; some are of the kimona variety; more recent ones are cut ragian style, and the latter admits of many variations of "set in"

Many of the new sleeves start from the waist line and many are of the bat wing variety.

Modist yokes are to be seen either in the front or the back of the new coats and the skirts, too, show the same idea in the yeke effect for many of the tunics are set on the skirt four or five inches below the waist line. These skirt tunics are circular in shape, fitting where they are applied to the skirts. The bustle effect is certainly the latest

drapery which we have become used to seeing below the waist on sides of the figure no doubt will move slowly but surely to the rear of the skirt. Vests and yet again vests, for we are

with the dancer's feet, which are of most importance, since, lacking them, she would be wholly out of the running. which are the acme of comfort. Usually there are for the satin, suede or kid the tango girl is so stender that her slippers attachable heels in silver or

gold color, which flash fascinatingly as she whisks along. The pearl, crystal, rhinestone or cut steel encrusted heels which came in for evening slippers a few years ago, are again in high favor, but chiefly for tango occasions, and to so with them come sets of ten buckles through which may be laced ribbons that wind round about and support the

Better than the slipper and anklet lacings, however, are the high boots in kid or satin. These, while very soft and pliable, support the ankles and prevent them from turning in the swift, sudden movements of the more complicated figures of the tango. With these new boots, which are without trim mings, are worn tango "wings" made of jewel-encrusted gauze or of tiny ostrich plumes rooted in a little cluster of flowers, a bowknot or a buckle in brilliants.

Many girls discard the corset when tango costume appeals to the dressing for a tango ball. But for the girl who dances. Beginning figure that is too rounded to go unrestrained there are corsets in French kid, having a single bone at either side, figure is most graceful when confined merely by a brassiere of moderately heavy linen over which she wears a bodice in all-over duchesse or Valenciennes lace, in net or malines, with

ribbon shoulder straps, which is actually the lining of an equally sheer waist. Because the tango girl scorns gloves she breaks the long line of her arm, from elbow to wrist, with several bracelets. None of them are expensive, since Dame Fashion is now on cordial terms with imitation jewels-if they are set in precious metals. If the tango girl is wearing jeweled heels or wings on her slippers, one may confidently expect to find the same sort of jewels on her forearms, and nearly always she wears a bracelet watch-the well-bred tango girl sets a limit to her dancing hoursin coral, blue, tea green, mauve-or maize-toned enamelling, encrusted with

brilliants.

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bands of the material. Buttons are covered with green silk. A quaint dancing frock of white taffeta and shadow lace. The latter forms the entire waist and the deep girdle and is made over a foundation of net. Narrow blue ribbon is run through the lace around the neck and sleeves and is then tied in small bows. The smart little taffeta ruffles are piped with blue.

rather pronounced, the fullness being held in with narrow A frock of tose-colored silk crepe attractively draped over RESUME OF SPRING SUIT STYLES FORECAST OF THE FASHIONS

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clad in new garments? We may talk voidently, one glance at the bewildering in the variety offered for her selection Senious conturiers and le! our good she has been unusually charming in her resolutions are broken and our bills for bouffant drapery and slinking pose. Spring apparel are appalling! But the satisfaction of wearing the latest and of course the most becoming mode amply repays every qualm about the size of the bill, hateful thing, which if preto Monsieur by yourself, appareled in the Spring effusion, will bring forth a smile of approval rather than

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The Eastern influence with its straight.

knitted coat, the sweater, you call it array offered by the clever and in- during the past season. And it is true 'Tweeds, too, are good.

MARIE LOUP.

LEPHANT grey and midnight are as much to be seen as the draped blue are predominating colors. models. No longer are strange and viocombinations of color used. On the contrary the designers strive to create an impression of perfect har-

The most recent news is that the same harmony in blues, browns and purples are further enhanced by some delicate color used in contrast.

the hips and having the underskirt embroidered along the hem

on each side with heavy floss in shades of rose and black. Lace

edged with black net trims the front of the blouse and turns down

ing contrast to the white moire of the suit. The waistline is

Here a vest of emerald green and white silk offers a strik-

The semi-tailored suit is to be seen to the exclusion of the tailored suit of a few years ago. The lines of the present souple fashion cannot be carried out in a strictly tailored suit. So we are to be dressy on all occasions this spring. Consequently coats are to be of various lengths and sleeves, bolts. peplums, collars, cuffs, have a wide range. Rarely have the styles been such that almost in every case can they

The bolero type coat is very popular collars, Normandy, Byronic, Medici or with tails of varying lengths, and the Robespierre will be found quite becom- cutaway coat is a close second in popu-

The peplum of the latter stands out from the figure. Tunic and tiered skirts

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tendency to be noted and the fulsome to have them in many forms and styles.

FOR TANGO COSTUME

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN GERMANY SENT BY CABLE

The Remarkable Experience of Two Concert Artists Who Were Expelled from Germany in Evening Gowns Causes Lively Discussion.

, adapted to rank with those of the Im-

(Special Dispatch.) London, April 11. perator and Vaterland, and it must, for N extraordinary story of the expul- business reasons, come trippingly over

Asion of two young Danish ladies is the tongue of Americans." eported in Berlin for the north of Among the names submitted by this Schleswig. The victims of this latest out- and other correspondents are Imperatrix, break of excessive police zeal are Miss E. Friede (Peace), Kaiserin, Berlin, Kanzler A. Dinesen, a concert singer and daughter (Chancellor, as a synonymne for Bisof a well known Danish writer and land marck), Hansa, Siegfried, Kosmopolit, owner, and Miss Helena Prahl, a painist Parlament, Hapag (the initials of the and daughter of the Burgomaster of Ring-Hamburg-American Company), Roland, Einigkeit (Unity), Baltic, Noah's Ark,

They were paying a short visit to the Alldeutschland, Adler (Eagle, together home of friends in the Schleswig town of with German Eagle and Black Eagle), Sommerstedt, when their hosts invited and "Made in Germany." Parsifal and them to go to a private social gathering in Tango are proposed by a humorist, who the neighborhoring small town of Kast-contends that the name should commemowran. This invitation was accepted, and rate one of the principal topics of disthe comuany drove in a carriage to a con-cussion at the time of the building of the

take part in the programme. At the con- A most amusing satire on the cinematoclusion, just when Miss Dinesen had graph appears in the Berliner Tageblatt. finished singing Von Hartmann's "Cradle The writer contends that continual at-Song," a gendarme appeared, and, going tendance at picture theatres induces pecuup to the two ladies, requested them to ac- liar physical habits. For instance, people Bright Weather Makes the Outlook apany him at once to Sommerstedt, do not walk, but run, and they continually They aked if they might go in their car- twitch their features. He also cites the riage, but this request was refused and imaginary case of a man who endeavoured the ladies, in evening dress, had to accom- to rescue a would-be suicide, found out that he had spoiled a film, and thereafter pany the police official on foot.

When taken before the Chief of Police fell a victim to a peculiar dementia in they were informed that they must leave which he imagined every event in real life, Prussia by the next train and an order from a motor car accident to a funeral of expulsion was shown to them bearing procession, to be staged for the cinemato the date of the previous day.

A request that they might return to Herr Carl Diem, general secretary for

It is stated by the police that the ladies tain contrast with the Olympic games of spring perfume. had not reported themselves, and that classical antiquity, and in numerous in Society has been busy attending hunt open the new docks. Following there is Lady Warwick has found a tenant for The Berliner Tageblatt, however, characlare not valid on closer observation.

There is considerable controversy re-mitted to the Greek peoples, not, how-day. in the world, and the press has made sev-culture. range from the sublime to the ridiculous, resent for Greece an embodiment of natended by the King and Queen and Queen returning to London for the season. although most of the latter are evidently tional unity, yet this very important ad- Alexandra.

the yearly increasing Hamburg-America in the present day world contests every covery from his illness has been in fre- at the Nursing Home at Gibraltar. Lady Rapids, Mich., and Mr. R. M. Shelden, family will awaken responsive echoes in competitor stands as the representative quent attendance at Buckingham Palace Rosemary Leveson-Gower, who is with of Houghton, Mich., who are at the Carlthe hearts of many a paterfamilias who of his country. The Germans, whose and the Foreign Office discussing the ar-her mother, makes frequent excursions ton Hotel. has his quiver full. Indeed, the three es-melancholic temperament is not so easily range sentials in the Hamburg family are not influenced by national enthusiasm, should Queen Alexandra is not going away, but It is hoped the invalid Duchess will be ronto, who had been on a Continental easy to combine. The name must signify make the fullest use of the nationally uni- will pass Easter at Marlborough House. | well enough to rejoin her yacht, the tour with their son and daughter for something to the German, it must be fying effects of the games.

to British King

London, April 11.

(Special Dispatch.)

Traces Ancestry To Abolish Heads-

est in one of the romances of the royal yet there is a strong feeling growing

family. The claimant is a man of about against the use of the sword and block

sixty years of age, named Augustus West, of the headsman. For while more modern

who has lately become an inmate of the Mandsworth Infirmary.

methods of execution are employed in a number of the States of the confederacy.

Berlin, April 11.

AMERICANS PREPARING FOR THE LONDON SEASON SEEKING RESIDENCES THERE



for Gayety in the Big City Much Better.

> (Special Dispatch.) London, April 11.

their host's house and change their evening clothes was also refused, and there article on the Olympic games to the average rainfall for the month being 1.75. and then the ladies were conducted to Frankfurter Zeitung. He is included to But with the first dawn of April a tremu In the next train, which was a slow be optimistic regarding the future of these athletic festivals, which have certainly lous blue with golden bars across it gave at the ladies were placed in a thirdone, the ladies were placed in a third-aroused the greatest interest in physical Joy and courage, for she had been abroad class carriage, a gendarme going with culture in Germany, as they have in every day and her gay, glad influence now is in every heart in London, for all had Before leaving Sommerstedt the viswrites Herr Diem, not only on paper but

they were dangerous agitators who went stances he thinks them of smaller value steeplechases, which bring to a close the a trip to Scotland, when they will do Warwick Castle in Mr. Henry Marsh, of to the gathering for political purposes, on that account. Yet these comparisons hunting season. Beautiful weather at nothing but travel about all the time. tracted a brilliant and gayly dressed rec- The Easter holidays already have begun but admission of the public to certain terizes these assumptions as fantastic Even the classical games of antiquity ord throng to the Melton Hunt races, and for a fortunate few. Lord and Lady apartments will be allowed under the old and not corresponding at all with the facts were international in a certain sense. It the Cottesmere Hunt closed with a record Leith of Fyvie have started on a Medi-Miranda.

nische Zeitung's correspondents writes:- the modern games; in fact, it character- Windsor to stop over the Easter holidays. month.

The King and Queen are preparing for Cheetah, on her return next month. The three months, have returned to the Pica very busy summer. First there is the vacht is still off Gibraltar. ourney to Paris, beginning on April 21. Many Americans are expected in Lon- fore proceeding to New York.

ten mile radius of London.

No. 41 Grosvenor square on Mayday. Chevalier d'Eon.

established in London during June. summer in England.

write that they are returning to Europe was impeached, each signed by Charles II., punished if they again entered Prussian by all the cultured nationalities of the and away went the overcoats of the men, Abbey as guests of the Duke and Duchess to arrive in Paris about April 28 for a letter to the Earl of Panmure, "Scoon, into a paroxysm of ecstasy." territory. They reached Copenhagen none world, as well as by those who desire to who felt that a burden had been lifted of Portland, going to Nottingham and few days and then come to London. the worse for their extraordinary treat- be included in that category. The super- from them. They heard the joys of the other places in the district, their delight where they will pass the season in their Then on June 26 they will go to Hull to as usual

is true that participation was only per-season. The hounds never had a blank terranean trip on board the yacht Among persons who have been on the of Michigan; Mr. J. T. Shale and Mr. Lord and Lady Lytton are yachting in H. C. Mitchell, of New York, and Mr. not intended seriously. One of the Köl- vantage has been certainly preserved in _ The King and Queen left to-day for the Mediterranean until the end of this Lester David, of Seattle, who are stop-"The baptismal problems attaching to izes them to an even greater extent, since The French Ambassador since his re- Millicent Duchess of Sutherland is still S. Heseltine, Mrs. R. E. Ellis, of Grand

Composer Says

'Colossal Failure," Predicts Mr. Josef

Holbrooke, Who Wrote Music

for New Opera.

(Special Dispatch.)

London, April 11.

'Dylan' to Fail,

garding the name to be given to the new ever, in their capacity as a national unit, One of the interesting events of the Lady Paget, who has bought the steam short stops are Mr. John G. Marshall vessel of the Imperator class, the largest but from the standpoint of a unity of week was the coming of age of Princess vacht Wega, will make long excursions and Mr. J. Marshall Thomas, of Balti-Maud, when the Princess Royal gave a from Villefranche to other Mediterranean more; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Collier, of Cleveeral references to the subject. The names But if the ancient names came to rep-dinner at Portman square, which was at-ports, going to Venice and Naples before land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey,

man's Sword Interesting Relics of Old London in the Museum at Stafford House

THE discovery in a London workhouse of a man who asserts he is a descendant of George II. has revived interand Striking History of the British Capital from

Saxon Times Until Present Age. (Special Dispatch.)

Mr. West says he is a grandson of Mrs. yet the mediaeval instruments of death command of his father's publishing business in St. Martin's-le-Grand. Fortune, however, did not smile on him, and eventually he was driven to a resistant of the same terrible mischance might very casily arise if the the headsman were to lose his nerve. As a matter of fact nothing the Mall, it has been possible to follow these ancient jewellers' shops. ally he was driven to a registry office ing has ever been known to go wrong at a chronological order and to convey in the Full of grim interest are some of the

The Cumberland claim was first made in black covered block and silent executioner that the signt of the black covered block and silent executioner that has been made to the Museum is shown in the she was the daughter of Henry, Duke of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the daughter of Henry, Duke of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the daughter of Henry, Duke of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the daughter of Henry, Duke of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, ing what might be termed the operation of the churchyard, crying, in the churchyard, crying,

London, April 11. Defined it is that the shop was situated

Lavinia of Cumberland. Mr. West has a clear recollection of the death of Princess

Lavinia, in 1871, for he was then articled most impossible for anything. Lavinia, in 1871, for he was then articled to a solicitor, but subsequently he took with gallows, guillotine or "electric chair,"

is twice as interesting as it was, and early jewellers' quarters before Hatton was no Garden changed from being a street of with gallows, guillotine or "electric chair,"

The dignified dwellings. There is not solicited to the dignified dwellings. The dignified dwellings are solicited to the dignified dwellings as the solicited to the dignified dwellings. The dignified dwellings are solicited to the dignified dwellings are solicited to the dignified dwellings. The dignified dwellings are solicited to the dignified dwellings are solicited to the dignified dwellings. The dignified dwellings are solicited to the dignificant are solicited to the dignifi

ally he was driven to a registry office business in North London, and afterward at Ealing, and then at Balham. The death of his wife was the last affliction, and he soon sought refuge in the workhouse.

The Cumberland claim was first made in black covered black covere

leaning on his broad, short sword is a far been made to the Museum is shown in the she was the daughter of Henry, Duke of Cumberland, brother of George III. Her and courage than the scaffold of a gallows or guillotine—where the act is done daughter of the Rev. Dr. Wilmot, of Bart ton-on-the-Heath, Warwickshire, and that she was brought up as a child of Robthat she was brought up as a child of Robthe courtyard of the Plötzensic Penitentriangly, wherein the executions take place in the courtyard of the Plötzensic Penitentiary, wherein the executioner awaits the enamel scent bottle set with diamonds and whitehall Gate immediately before the
enamel scent bottle set with diamonds and execution on Tuesday, the 30th of January.

"It took me three years to write the

tary, wherein the executioner awaits the enamel scent bottle set with diamonds and and subsequently she married Mr. Dominic Serves the famous marine painter, but separated from him. Later she was respected at Islington, and was received at Islington, and was received at Islington, and was received the complete set with diamonds and arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ring, arrival of the condemned man on a large rubies, and a very fine diamond ri

Collection of John E. Hodgkin To Be Sold in London This Month

Remarkable Historical Documents and Letters Centuries Old. with Autographs of Mary Queen of Scots and Lord Nelson, Soon to Come Under the Hammer.

(Special Dispatch.) London, April 11. sorts-portraits, autograph letters and Cathedral. other things—that perhaps ever found its Of individual autographs in the same orative medals and seventeenth century Cartwright's. tokens! one day to engravings, portraits

papers relating to Charles I. and Charles introduction this is to London. II. and the "Pretender," the remarkably There are few persons who care to read

ing for a house for the season and will this collection, but there may be men- Descent into the Maelstrom," would hardpass Whitsuntide with their daughter, tioned an original letter, dated January ly be conducive to that sweet repose Lady Granard, at Castle Forbes, Ireland. 14, 1502, signed with a holograph postscript which most persons think they have Mr. and Mrs. George Gould will be by Lucretia Borgia, Duchess of Ferrara, earned after the labors of the day.

Jan. 22, 1716," probably the last he wrote from Scotland; a contemporary copy of NE of the most curiously comprehen- the Magna Charta, dated June 16, not sive collections of objects of art of all June 15, as in an original copy in Lincoln

way into the sale room is that of the late way may be mentioned, out of the many, Mr. John Eliot Hodgkin, of Richmond, who Mary Queen of Scots'; Lord Nelson's, in died in 1812, and which is to be dispersed an intimate letter to Lady Hamilton, one in Sotheby's rooms next month. The form- of the last he wrote to her and dated ing of the collection was a work of forty September 16, 1805, nine days before that years, and, commencing on April 20, two which was sold in the same room in 1904 days will be devoted to the sale of works for a high figure; Jean Jacques Casaof art, including porcelain, glass, pewter, nova's, in a letter characteristically ungems and furniture; two days to commem- printable, and the dramatist, William

and historical and satirical prints; two Admirers of the famous tales of Edgar days to autobiograph letters and historical Allan Poe will all want to see the Goupil documents, and two days to broadsides, Gallery, in Bedford street, where there The historical documents include letters and ink drawings by Signor Alberto Marto and from English and other sovereigns, tini, a young Italian artist, whose first

interesting Pepys Papers, the correspond- Poe's tales, such delicate little horrors lon for the summer. There is a steady ence of Lord Danby-probably of all these as "The Black Cat," before going to bed. emand from America for residences in historical series, the most important-the In the same way one would hardly like Mayfair and Belgravia as well as within Duke of Tyrconnell, the Duke of Ormonde, to have Signor Martini's drawings on the Sir Richard Bulstrode, and Miss Chudleigh, walls of the bedroom or the nursery. In Mrs. W. B. Leeds returns from the "Duchess of Kingston," and papers and many cases they are a perfect realization Riviera next month to take possession of portraits of that remarkable character the in black and white of what Poe did in

prose, and his pictures of "The Murders Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills are out look- It is difficult to particularize rarities in in the Rue Morgue," for instance, or "A

to Cardinal d'Este, thanking him for a Signor Martini revels in skeletons, grin-Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, Mr. necklace "which happened to arrive at a ning skulls, vampires and demons. In and Mrs. Carnegie Phipps, Mrs. Stuyve- most opportune and necessary moment;" fact, if only he could have met young Poe sant Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony the signatures of early English kings, in- in Paris some seventy or more years Drexel, Jr., are among those who have cluding that of Henry VI., on a grant of ago they would have become bosom made arrangements to pass part of the arms; Pepys' own copy of the oath he took friends. "I'm going to write a story that at the Trinity House when sworn in as a will fairly make them shiver," Poe would Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, who Younger Brother; the original drafts of have said over a glass of absinthe. And have been passing the winter in America, two letters on which the Earl of Danby forthwith Signor Martini would have itors were informed that they would be in reality, since they are participated in light frocks and summery looking hats,

Then in May they will go to Welbeck on April 15 by the Imperator and expect "I approve of this letter;" the Pretender's would have sent the young American

ficial observer thinks to find here a cerdainty footfall and scented the first faint being to come in contact with the people. house in Cadogan square and entertain BEAUTIFUL KEN TUCKY GIRL WHO NOW IS A WELL KNOWN PEERESS



LADY NEWBOROUGH

This is the latest portrait of Lady Newborough, who is one of the handsomest as well as one of the best dressed of the many Americans who have become peeresses. She was Miss Carr, of Kentucky, and married Lord Newborough thirteen years ago. She is a sister of the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Bingham, formerly Mrs. Chauncey. Lady Newborough entertains very largely in London.

flat flasetone, which sites him a firm crystale challes and other communion christened at Islington, and was received and the Guildhall on the date reserved for thouse of Common, but the government of the culture of

FORTY-FOURTH

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Inspector Lambe, Department of Revenue, Makes

All Depends No What Will be I Purify the Produ

OTTAWA, April 13 .made by A. J. Lambe of revenue department, into tions surrounding the dist Tilbury gas in Western O been submitted to the m bears out the charges that with regard to serious co the Brantford and Hagers tricts. Inspector Lambe only these districts, but a where the Tilbury gas is saw the means taken in Sc Ontario to avoid the nu plained of in Brantford, other places, and he makes commendations that are

Much will depend as to t upon the success or other ffort which the Dominion pany claims to be making t nestion of purification at f supply. Full particulars have not been forthcoming are expected and will be i

Keep Close Watch "In the meantime." says tor, "I regard it as mos that the situation be kept touch with all this summ o see that everything is o have matters in shape neavy domestic consump next fall.' It is also recommended th

wholesale purification t should be legislation pass require the most careful a all plumbing chimneys, as his opinion that such le needed in any case and pr

acts one for natural and nanufacutred gas In his report Mr. Lambe a attention to the enormous ion of natural gas in West

o, a consumption which he air to exhaust the fields i paratively short time. Natural gas is an alm boon," the report adds, '

the idea of seeing whether thod cannot be found to c would esteem it a privile ceive instructions to inves report upon the matter in with an officer from the Co commission. Essex, Kent and Laml

The inspection was not the Brantford district. most of the complaints h but extended also to other the province where the san being used. Particular in was made of conditions in and Lambton. The report investigation shows that co Windsor, Chatham and Sarr unequivocably described as satisfactory.

In the Brantford district t tor found conditions the ver 'I find that the very great of the complaints are entir founded." says the report, the users of gas in the two districts (Brantford and Ha have suffered very materia the change, and ae sufferin much that were it not for that a large part of the com dependent upon the gas for as well as for cooking, and to hough still noticeable de lighting, a demand would be

have the gas turned off en The report goes on to dea reasons for the difference the western district and the and Hagersville districts.

No Preparations. "The explanation of the t tally different results is ur this, says the report: "nar no preparation to receive th made in either of the two tricts, though such preparat obviously necessary. In oth a gas of high sulphur conten therefore requiring specia ns for its use, such as clo good chimney draughts w flues thereto, tight plumbin used for lighting without pr ventilation that is a practic sibility, was without notice very worst time of the year nto communities that had been furnished with a clean which were consequently with but few precautions. serious damage must result action as evidenced by the

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storm of protests."