HERESY TRIAL

MINER STRIKERS SHOT DOWN BY POLICE; ARRESTS START BLOODY STREET FIGHT

Rioting Meb Two Thousand Strong Attempts to Storm the Jail and Release Comrades---Deputies Use Bayonet and Ball---State Troops Called Out.

Johnstown, Pa., April 17. - After weeks of anxiety the situation brought about by the controversy of the local miners with the operators culminated last night in a riot at Winber, near this city, which finally ended in bloodshed. Four 'e dead and a number are The shooting was brought on by an

Bedies Left in Street.

The dead are principally foreign miners, who were out on strike. They are Pietro Martini, Antonio Mazuca and Paul Zills, who was the leader of the mob. Curtis Kester, 10 years old, a hespital, where he died shortly after midnight. When the deputies fired on the mob, they fied, leaving three of their number on the ground dead, and There was much liquor railroads ought to receive. consumed, and many men were under It has been estimated by the rail-

There were many altercations and boisterous arguments on the streets throughout yesterday, but no serious clash occurred, and even a large mass der, until Deputy Sheriff W. M. Mc-Mullen appeared. The foreigners are apparently antagonistic to McMullen, and have an old standing antipathy to unpopular with the miners. The sight

Chased the Sheriff.

and he was looked upon as a spy. Many fied with the outlook. of the men rushed for him, and threats The international executive board with neighbors.

During the riot about 20 of the miners were placed under arrest and land- idle and on strike.

Battle at the Jail.

who was shot dead subsequently, the deputies surrounded the jail, and with way, since April 1, and if the public the aid of the fire department tried is paying more than formerly for coal, to restore order. The mob was per- someone is taking advantage of the sitsistent, and refused to listen to cooler uation. heads, who advised them to disperse. and go home, and closing in on the jail began to assault the deputies. The latter tried to stop the onslaught with bayonets, and when it seemed that the before the infuriated men, the deputies fired. This was not tione, however, before knives and revolvers appeared in the hands of the strikers. But one volley was fired, and at the sound of the guns the mob broke and fled.

occur when the strikers appeared this Finance Minister has been attending spoken to by a reporter yesterday afcharge. There were no developments, but has not been in the House. The tiations for the sale of the property are up to nine, but there was a feeling of expectation is that he will be able to not being carried on between the Govanxiety as to the action that would read his budget speech about the end ernment and the Grand Trunk Railbe taken when the strikers saw their of next week or the beginning of the way or between the Government and comrades taken from the jail to Somer- following one. set which will be done some time today. There the prisoners are to be

Sheriff Begley arrived at Winber this morning from Somerset. Deputy Mc-Mullen today made charges of rioting against eight men before a local justice. All of them are foreigners, Mining Engineer Delaney, who was hur by a brick thrown while the rioters ing to be in a serious condition.

Farmer's Wife Suicides.

been kept over her by her husband, but dyke. while he was at the barn getting a; to her head, fired. The top of her head is safe. was entirely blown off. The family are well-to-do people and great sympathy is felt for her relatives.

Honors For The King

Philadelphia. Pa., April 17. -King Edward VII. of Great Britain, through Sir Mortimer Durceive the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania on Thursday at the university's observance of the bicentenary of the birth of Ben-

Canadians In Monster Deal

is again reported that the electric street car lines of this city have been sold to the Great Canadian Light and Power Company here, which is reported to have bought the controlling interests of Wehner, Beit & Co., for eight million dollars in gold.

THE RAILWAYS AND SOME HOTELMEN PACKERS AT ODDS IGNORED BOARD

Played Fair and Threaten an Exposure.

Chicago, April 17.-The Tribune tostrikers refusing to permit the day says: Railroad officials openly pleted their inspection of hotels yesundertakers to remove the bodies, the charge that the big packing corpora- terday. Chairman Greer was seen this after remained where they fell until tions for years have been cheating morning by The Advertiser and was an early hour this morning. The railroads by misstating the character queried in regard to the condition in rioters were for the most part of the of the goods they were shipping, and which the different places were found. and mother. foreign element, who had been cele- by shipping heavier packages than the brating Easter Monday, a holiday that bills of lading called for. They assert greatly improved as compared with a has been greatly observed in this sec- that other big shippers in the east year ago," Mr. Greer said. "The others of Winber presented a carnival ap- to diminish the revenues which the will hear from us.

When the roads that the packers beat the easttrouble broke out the state constabu- ern roads out of \$150,000 a year. What mediately ordered to Winber, and a cago is problematical, but is estimated and nothing will be done for some trary to these doctrines, and did he so special train was procured, and rushed at \$5,000,000. The railway men say toward the scene of the riot. A few they have known all these things for that all the talk that is going around It is understood that Dr. Crapsey's quarters, and this, coupled with Germiles west of this city, however, the years, and in a way have remonstrated is mere guesswork. The commission- defenders will hold that, under a lib- many's intentional unsympathetic atvas blocked by a freight wreck, with the packers, and other companies, an! the troops did not reach Winber which were cheating them, but within until after 4 o'clock this morning. At the last few weeks, they have made a that time the town had quieted, and no determined effort to bring about a demonstration was made. The con- great reform, and the intimate stabulary relieved some of the depu- strongly that unless the shippers make ties that were patrolling the town, restitution there will be an exposure and the beats were placed at 50 yards, before the inter-state commerce commission.

400,000 MINERS OUT

meeting was held without any disor- Mitchell Well Satisfied With the Anthracite Situation.

him. He was for five years chief of police of Winber, and during his administration, it is said, made himself unpopular with the miners. The sight

Indianapolis, Ind., April 16. — President Household of the United Mine princes subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of the United Mine princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne. The years chief of the United Mine princess subseq of McMullen infuriated some of them, headquarters, and seemed quite satis- people. King Alfonso has personally

taking refuge in the home of Charles will meet tomorrow, and one of the noyance. Davis. The crowd, however, gave chase matters to come before the board will and soon a mob of 2,500 surrounded the be the proposition to levy a strike as-Davis home, and stoned it, until the sessment on the miners, whose operaoccupants were obliged to seek refuge tors have signed the 1903 scale and have put the men to work. At this time about 400,000 men are

None of the men have yet drawn on the national treasury for support. "One would scarcely know that Under the leadership of Paul Zills, great strike is on," said Mr. Mitchell. "The operators and the public have mob assailed the jail, throwing stones all the coal they want; the miners and any missile that was at hand. The would not have had any work, any-

BUDGET SPEECH IN SIGHT

deputies and firemen would go down Mr. Fielding Will Be Able to Deliver End of Next Week.

ISpecial to The Advertiser.J Ottawa, April 17 .- Hon. W. S. Fielding will be present in the House today More serious trouble was expected to for the first time since his illness. The absolutely untrue," he said, when Sun rises. 5:32 a.m. Sun rises. .7:02 p.m. morning, and saw the state officers in cabinet meetings for the past week, ternoon in regard to the rumor, "Nego-

Former Say Latter Have Not Only Sixty Per Cent Made the Needed Improvements During the Year.

"We found 60 per cent of the hotels

"Have you any idea as to who will be cut off?"

Mr. Greer smiled. time. But you may take it for granted intend them to be. thing."

further meetings this week.

ALFONSO AND ENA

The Royal Lovers Meet on the Isle of Wight.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, April 17.-King street, formerly kept by May DeMille, Alfonso of Spain arrived here today and was raided last evening by three was met some miles outside by Princeunty constables, and a festival was cess Ena of Battenberg and her ended abruptly. The officers captured Indianapolis, Ind., April 16. - Presi- mother, who boarded the Spanish royal B. Wilson have arrived at the national were warmly greeted by crowds of appealed to the newspapermen to per-Taylor got through with the party elect without being subjected to an-

GOOD FOR THE VIGILANT

On First Cruise Makes Big Seizure Near Pelce Island.

Port Stanley, Ont., April 17. - The Government cruiser Vigilant, Capt. E. other officer, according to reports, has of violating the liquor act by selling on first trip this spring. It realized 175 board the United States battleship by Inspector Galpin. Mr. Galpin susgill nets and about 500 pounds of fish, Kearsarge, on April 13. seized near Pelee Island.

THE PREMIER DENIES IT

Government House Property.

Toronto, April 17.-Premier Whitney here, emphatically denies the revived rumor that the Grand Trunk Railway is negotiating with the Government for the purchase of the Government House

held until Winber has been restored to an orderly condition. COLLIDE AND SINK AT SOO

were storming the jail and was taken BOTH CREWS ESCAPE. VALUABLE CARGOES LOST to the hospital, was reported this morn-

Brampton, April 17. - Mrs. Frank The most disastrous collision in years side of the river. The channel was Ruston, wife of a farmer who lives five in the Soo passage occurred this not blocked by the accident. miles from here, ended her life with a shotgun on Sunday afternoon. She was morning, when the steel steamers The Saxona was bound down from suffering from temporary insanity Saxona and Eugene Zeimmerman, Duluth with a valuable cargo of flax Fat caused by illness. A careful watch had came together at the foot of the seed, and the Zeimmerman was tak-

team ready to take her to Brampton. The Zeimmerman sank at once in Both steamers are among the highest. The team ready to take her to Blampton, to take her to Blampton, to take the to Blampton, the take her to Blampton, the take h old shotgun, and, placing the muzzle dian side of the river. The crew insurance companies having risks on

river as ar as Little Mud Lake, but a few weeks ago.

ing a load of coal to Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 16.- where she filled and sank on the west Por

hulls and cargoes will be heavy. The Zeimmerman was on her first

LOCAL T MPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of th

Dr. Crapsey Charged With Unorthodox Utterances.

IN P. E. CHURCH

LAWS OF CHURCH VIOLATED

Says Bellef in Miraculous Birth of Christ Is a Great

Batavia, N. Y., April 17.-The first trial for heresy in years in the Protestant Episcopal Church is scheduled to begin here today, when the Rev. Algerof St. Andrew's Church in Rochester will be placed on trial before an eccles iastical court, charged with utterances from the pulpit of that church, which

are alleged to be in violation of the

book, which are the basis for the disbelief in these doctrines of the church.

The utterances attributed to him his December sermon are these 1. Jesus was born of parents belong ing to the middle class. 2. He was born of a simple father 3. He was the son of a carpenter.

4. The fact that the early Christians predicted a marvelous birth to Christ Yesterday the streets also are doing things that have helped were not improved, and the proprietors was to be regarded as one of the great est misfortunes that had ever befallen mankind. The truth or falsity of the church's

MADE NOTHER RAID

Over \$120.

mates, and the five men were cata logued as frequenters. When Squire mit him to enjoy his visit to the bride- they had enriched the county exchequer by over \$120.

THE KEARSAGE DISASTER

Another Officer Dead and Ten Sallors in Serious Condition.

Guantanamo, Cuba, April 17. - An-Dunn, arrived here last night on the died as a result of the explosion on Sunday. The information was given Ten sailors, who were injured at the

time of the explosion, are in a ser-during the morning, he found the barious condition. The United States armored cruiser Maryland is conveying northward the tles were on the work board between body of Lieut. Graeme, the umpire, the dining-room and the barroom. One Grand Trunk Not Negotiating for who succumbed to the injuries which he sustained on board the Kearsarge. The hodies of seven of the victims have been buried at the naval station

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow -Fine and Warm

London, Tuesday, April 17.
.5:32 a.m. Moon rises..2:49 a.m.
.7:02 p.m. Moon sets...1:07 p.m. The case was dropped.
Thomas Kelly who app Toronto, April 16-8 p.m. bia. In the Northwest Provinces it has been decidedly warm, with temperatures Two men, charged with vagrancy, between 70° and 80° Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 14-42; Atlin, 28-44; Port Simpson, 36-50; Victoria, 48-80; Vancouver, 45-55; Calgary, 32-70; Edmonton, 40-64; Qu'Ap-pelle, 42-78; Winnipeg, 42-76; Parry Sound, 22-44; Toronto, 30-49; Ottawa, 28-54; Mon-

FORECASTS. Tuesday, April 17-8 a.m. Today-Southwesterly winds; fine and a ittle warmer. Wednesday-Fine and comparatively

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			ndency to-	Etruria

The Saxona continued on down the trip, having left the Toledo shipyard the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Monday were: Highest, 43°; lowest, 30° above.

GAMBLERS EXECUTED

Armed Men Shoot Five on Boat Plying from Moscow.

Warsaw, April 17.-Eight armed mer boarded the steamship Wawel, plying between Warsaw and Plock. At the vessel was approaching the landing stage at Jablouna they went into the cabin and, warning the passengers to keep quiet, ordered five notorious gamblers to walk on to the deck. There the band executed them, fir-

ing over 50 revolver shots. Three of the gamblers were killed on the spot and the other two were mortally wounded. The band then ordered the captain t stop his vessel, and left her, disap-

pearing among the bushes growing

REAL MESSAGE FROM DEAD

along the bank.

non Sidney Crapsey, for 25 years rector Note from Captain of Sunk Bannockburn is Genuine.

the steamer Bannockburn three years price. laws of the Protestant-Episcopal faith. ago, are inclined to believe that the Crapsey said. The question is, whether at Port Robinson the other night was tinues unabated. or not his questioned preachings do or genuine. The bottle had by its aplo not violate the doctrines of the pearance evidently been in the water congestion in the downtown boardinga long time. The note was written in houses is very great. In 1904 and 1905 Dr. Crapsey deliv- lead pencil, and in a hurried hand, Mr. ered a series of sermons. These were S. B. Perry and Mr. Alexander Abbey, afterwards published, under his au- of Port Robinson, knew Capt. Toods boarders in one house," one assessor thority, under the title, "Religion and writing well, and they are satisfied that told The Advertiser today. "I believe Politics." The presentment against him the note in the bottle was written by that if the people who live just outcontains fifteen extracts from this him. The Bannockburn was a Kings- side the city were taken into considercharge that he intentionally expressed mate, Alex Graham, were Port Dal- there are over 50,000 people in London. housie men. Joseph Dawson, a St. Catharines man, was a member of the would be a good move on the part of Then the city would have something in

TRIPLE ALLIANCE MAY END Green, that section of the city lying over the water supply or fire protect

The Relations Between Germany and Italy Somewhat Strained.

tween Italy and Germany are very much strained. Emperor William re doctrine is not to be argued at the cently hinted to the Italian ambasconference the Triple Alliance was un necessary. The hint reached headyet, and I eral interpretation of the creed, he has titude during the eruption of Mount cannot tell when they will say any-not contradicted its doctrines. If he is Vesuvius, has led to a decision to conthing." There was a meeting of the commis-sion last night, but there will be no ment—dismissal from the church. the Italian ambassador to Germany, the Italian ambassador to Germany, will shortly start for Rome to confer with Marquis Visconi Venosta, exminister of foreign affairs, who was

> Berlin. A disorderly house on Egerton can enlist Anglo-French support in States has been to settle matters which case of complications Austria would they are immediately interested in and

be willing and is prepared to abandon leave the others aside.

the Triple Alliance. CASE WAS DROPPED

Selling on Sunday Could Not Be Proven Against Hotelman.

Jerry Fitzpatrick appeared in the police court this morning on a charge of horse stealing. The charge was that Fitzpatrick stole a horse from him. No evidence was offered, so the case was dismissed.

W. P. Brown was charged with alcase was adjourned until next Friday. W. P. Hanford, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, appeared on a charge tender at work cleaning up the barroom. Two or three glasses and botused was the question. Mr. Galpin the mystery was never solved. could not swear that they had not been left there from the night before, while the bartender accounted for the glass of beer, by saying that it was stale, and was to be used to clean the brasswork. All the witnesses swore that they did not see any drinking going

Thomas Kelly, who appeared or Fine weather has been general through-out most parts of Canada today, but rain has fallen in some localities in Nova ed till tomorrow for sentence on the Scotia, and scattered showers have oc-curred in New Ontario and British Colum-

were discharged. One drunk was discharged

Artillery Ordered Out.

al, 32-48; Quebec, 30-44; St. John, 40- Telegraph Company's correspondent tend the theater. Halifax, 36-48. at Aldershot states that the Eighth Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery, command, has been placed under orders for South Africa.

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DISTRICTS VIEWED WITH FAVOR

City Hall Considers It Would Be Advisable to Take in Sections North and East of Limits.

The assessment department will and also the very important district have completed the assessment of No. lying directly east of the city for at ward by the end of the week.

Though the totals are not yet obtainable, Assessment Commissioner Grant stated that the ward will show a very favorable increase in both assessment and population. "We should have a population of fully 45,000 this year," Mr. Grant said

to The Advertiser. "I think the increase in ward one warrants this statement." No vacant stores are to be met with anywhere. As far west as Ridout

St. Catharines, April 17.-Friends and street, Dundas street stores are at a relatives of the late Capt. Woods, of premium, while in the east end it is Port Dalhousie, who went down with impossible to rent a store at any

Real estate men report that the de-There is no dispute as to what Dr. message found in a bottle in the canal mand for houses from outsiders con-The assessors also state that the

with from from fourteen to twenty ton boat, and both her captain and ation, it would be found this year that It was stated at the city hall that it

It is understood that the people of the north end are agitating to be annexed to the city for school purposes -that is, they would pay school taxes to the city of London, but would still remain a part of the township of London. It is not likely, however, that the city of London would agree to this. The city would probably insist on the district being annexed to the city as a

part of the corporation. As far as Chelsea Green is concerned there appears to be a division of opinthat section. Around the city hall the fear is expressed that it might prove another West London, and that a costly breakwater might be needed, However, the houses in that section are all very fine, the people are of a most desirable class, and new factories are

likely to locate there, so that sooner or

Chelsea Green The district lying just east of the city appeals strongly to the city as an annexation scheme. It is thought that if the district was annexed, the city could very easily secure some fine sites for factories, and an agreement could be reached whereby the city could asthe city to consider the advisability of the way of an inducement for indusannexing such places as Chelsea tries, and there would be no quibbling

MUST SETTLE ALL AT SAME TIME FROM GRAND TRUNK

the International Waterways Commission.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 17.-When the waterways commission meets again, it is

Italy's chief delegate to the Algeciras treaty with the Canadian end in re-Round-Up by County Officers Netted conference. He will not return to gard to Niagara Falls. The position of the Canadians is that all the differ-Your correspondent is further in- ent questions must be dealt with at the formed by a deplomat that if Italy same time. The policy of the United

A GALICIAN MYSTERY

Man Said by Compatriots To Be Sick, Was Dead.

Winnipeg, April 17.—Another Galician mystery has occurred in Winnipeg. Saturday afternoon two unknown Galmade by John Delaney, who claimed icians took a seemingly unconscious countryman to the C.P.R. freight sheds and laid him on the platform, saying that they would send a carriage for him, as he was ill. Sick or drunker lowing gambling on his premises. The Galicians being a common thing in the north end, the clerks paid no more atiention. Tonight it was discovered that the man was dead, his "friends" Pere Marquette Again to Have Daily not having sent for him. According to papers found on the body his name was Feedor Lywaczowski. The body pected that liquor was being sold in when found by the police, but no Pere Marquette Railway today that a was bleeding profusely from the nose other marks of violence were found thereon. A similar occurrence happened in November last, when two unknown Galicians took a maltreated who countryman to the general hospital for mines was first threatened, the Pere treatment, saying they would see Marquette cut off many trains in Canof the glasses contained a quantity of about his care. He died shortly afbeer. When these glasses had been terwards from wounds received, and

THE PRINCE GOLFS

Lunches With Society and Will Attend here each night for St. Thomas and Theater Tonight.

the guest of the Ottawa Golf Club this the same day. morning. The trip was made by special cars, and there was a large representation of society people. His royal highness took part in a game, playing 17.—Two strong earthquake shocks the clubhouse at 2 o'clock. This evening there will be another dinner at Government House when the members Dublin, April 17. - Michael Davitt. of the press gallery will be enter- the Irish leader, is seriously ill with London, April 17. - The Exchange tained. Afterwards the prince will at- blood poisoning. He is at his home in

between Huron street and the river, tion. **WIDOW GETS \$6.000**

lary that was at Greensburg was imthey was all the railroads out of Chimediately ordered to Winher and a commediately ordered to on Account of Death of

Conductor Moore. The spring assizes opened this afteroon, with Hon, Chancellor Boyd presiding. His lordship, in accordance with the time honored custom, was said that the American end of the presented with a pair of white kld commission will try to arrange some gloves, there being no criminal cases

on the docket. The grand jury is as follows: Septimus Bourne, West Nissouri; Robert Brown, Westminster; John S. Cousins, Westminster; Philip P. Corneille, Ekfrid; Eli Davis, Westminster; Michael Fenn, Parkhill; Richard T. Hughes, London Township; H. Line, George Logan and Llewellyn Meredith, London; Archibald McGugan, Lobo: John Mc-Pherson, Lobo: F. A. Ryan, Biddulph. The work of the jury will not be very

exacting this assize. The first case on the docket was that of the London and Western Trusts Company against the Grand Trunk, for \$15,000 damages for the death of the late Jutson Moore, a street railway conductor, who was killed at the Richmond street crossing in a collision in February last. The case was settled out of court, however, the company paying the Trusts Company \$6,000 and

OLD SERVICE RESUMED

Freight Out of London.

When the big strike in the soft coal ada and Michigan in order to save coal. but now it appears that the company has made up its mind that the strike not going to assume serious proportions, and as a consequence the former train service has been resumed.

The freight train which formerly left the west, and which was cut off, will again run nightly as usual, and freights shipped via the Pere Mar-Ottawa, April 17.-Prince Arthur was quette will be delivered to points west

Earthquakes in Caucasus.

were felt yesterday in North Caucasus. Michael Davitt III.

Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery, stationed at Deepcut, in the Aldershot U. S. TEA MEN KICK ON OUR DUTY; **CONGRESS PETITIONED TO LIFT IT**

Washington, April 17. - American stated that up to this moment the tea traders have lodged an appeal to officials here feel that there is little the state department against the ap-dians can be influenced to suspend the plication to their goods of the Cana- operations of this new law, particularly dian law, imposing a duty of ten cents in view of the fact that by the offerper pound on tea entering Canada from ing of large subventions to steamship the United States. Not only have lines to encourage direct communicawritten representations been made on tion between Canadian ports and the this point, but a delegation represent- Orient, the Canadian Government is ing the tea importers has appeared at endeavoring to wrest from Americans the state department and presented ar- the important transcontinental tea gument to the officials to induce them traffic. However, it is probable that to take up the subject with the Brit- this subject will be turned over to

Chandler Anderson, who is preparing Careful consideration has been given for negotiation sundry other issues bex to these arguments, but it may be tween the United States and Canada.

L. & P. S. R. Needs Repair; Rails and Bridges Are Bad FOR HOME RULERS

The City Seeks to Make the to the fact that the breakwater at Policy Bodes Ill for Good of Lessees of the Road Pay the Shot.

day Board met last night, and after as far as St. Thomas, that portion beconsidering a report from City En- tween St. Thomas and Fort Static, being in good condition, and will last gineer Graydon as to the condition of for some time. It is my opinion that the line, and also a report from City heavy steel should be used, as the Clerk Baker, who had sought in- traffic on the road is heavy and the formation from local coal dealers and class of freight handled requires heavy others, appointed a committee to wait track." upon the city solicitor this morning Weight of Cars. for the purpose of compelling the lessees, the Lake Erle and Detroit River Railway Company, to place the of coal cars passing over the road is power to the city to do so.

the report of Mr. Grayuon shows of the dealers reported that they have the road to be in a badly run-down been subjected to the most irritating soluble in the present Parliament."

that the road is put in proper shape before the excursion traffic pegins," formation on the subject were John M. By taking refuge in silence Mr. Redmond seemingly gave his tacit adhesion he said. "I believe the roadbed is un- Daly, D. H. Gillies & Co., Webster & mond seemingly gave his tacit adhesion safe, and there is no time to wait. If Kernohan, W. H. Winnett, John Mann to the policy of "home rule or noththere is any way to compel the com- & Sons, Wm. Buchanan, Chantler ing." pany to make the repairs, let us start Bros., W. Heaman & Son, and also T. the machinery going at once. If the Houston, C. P. R. freight agent, and are now called on to answer is whether city must do the work, then let the J. H. Gordon, freight agent for the G. they are willing that five or six years city get down to business before any T. R., London. lives are lost.'

Who's to Pay?

The whole trouble appears to lie in Black Rock have also refused to ship This finds ominous expression in the not kept pace with the times, and the line, it was also alleged. consequence is that the rails and also

Engineer's Report.

The city engineer's report was as fol-

still out of repair, and should be re- report back at once to the board.

The steel rails between London and Another Grievance. The steel rails between London and St. Thomas are in a very bad condiservice required of them. These are so tive to the coal-shed built by the Lake badly cown at the joints that it will Eric Coal Company on the line of the be impossible to put the track in good London and Port Stanley Railroad near condition with the old steel. It is al- Simcoe street. He stated that the shed together too light to carry the traffic is a nuisance, as the company allows expected of it, with the exception of coal to be taken from it at the rear, about a mile and a half between West- where the siding has been torn off, inminster and Glanworth, which is laid stead of from the doors at the front. with 65-pound rails. But the whole of The teams taking the coal away are the track between London and St. also breaking the culvert on Simcoe Thomas should be repaired immediate- street, ly, if the road is to be operated with Ald. Garratt characterized this com-

"The bridges at this city and at Port board with such a small matter.

Port Stanley, which protects your land from being washed away by Kettle Creek, has not been replaced. This should be insisted upon, as the protection of the property demands it.

"In conclusion, I would recommend The London and Port Stanley Rail- that more suitable rails be laid at least tween St. Thomas and Port Stanley The Practice Flourishes as Form

line in proper repair, if it is within the between 25 and 30 tons for hard coal, ter in a decidedly unsatisfactory posi-The report of Mr. Graydon showed of the dealers reported that they have his tactics had "made the problem instatement that citizens have com- "split" the cars at St. Thomas in order The overtures for an agreement on the plained to him that the line is not to bring them down to a weight where- basis of leaving Trinity College unby they might be safely taken across touched, while the Catholic grievances "It is the duty of this board to see the bridges. The coal dealers who re-Cars Refused.

The members of the board appeared the M. C. R. and the P. M. have hinder home rule if a grievous injusto be pretty well divided as to whether at different times refused to handle tice were done away with as speedily the agreement with the Lake Erie and cars for them which were over weight, as possible, and out Catholic youth Detroit River Railway Company is viz., over 30 tons. The capacity of were allowed to start in life under fair worded so as to make the company put the majority of cars ranges between conditions? It is hardly conceivable the road in shape, and the reading of 30 and 60 tons, but some of the big that they will. It is hardly conceivable the agreement did not clear matters Pennsylvania cars go as high as 100 that such a doctrine would receive the tons. Empty cars weigh somewhere open support of a majority of the Na-Mayor Judd was of the opinion that between 25,000 and 38,600 pounds. the company cannot be compelled to A coal man stated that it would be a meanwhile, it cannot be denied, there build a new bridge over the Thames, great convenience to the shippers if it is a widespread feeling that the Irish which is now, wing to the weight of could be arranged so that cars could party is not playing the political game modern coal cars, an absolute neces- be handled, weighing, including load, so as to secure the greatest possible 135,000 to 140,000 pounds. Shippers at advantages for Ireland.

quette will not accept 40-ton cars for installments. The country wants rethe dealers, the company hauls such sults. ears over the road for Itself.

plaint as picayune, and he declared that the third warder should have more common sense than to bother the Stanley, as has been pointed out to Ald. Booth, however, succeeded in of preceding generations. Lord Don- King Edward III. of England was

your board before, are unfit to carry having the board take the matter up. safely the traffic which is going over and he, with Ald. Cooper, were apthem. The other bridges on the line pointed a committee to meet the comare in good condition with the exception pany and have the nuisance abated. of some slight repairs required to one Mayor Judd (chairman), Ald. Gillean, of the abutments of the bridge at Greenlees, Wyatt, Cooper, Booth, Garratt, ex-Ald. Stevely, Arthur W. White "I would also draw your attention and City Clerk Baker were present.

TEN PER CENT OF TOTAL WATER SUPPLY AT SPRINGBANK IS LOST ity. The Marquis of Ripon says that Irish soldiers have shed luster on the

Commissioner Saunders Makes surance on the Springbank theater on Statement-Blames Construction of Ponds for It.

of water commissioners yesterday af- Byron school library. The application ternoon, Mr. Saunders made the stateCommissioner Saunders remarking by those who ought to know better. ment that ten per cent of the supply is that many of the city choirs could There are a few well-known houses in the cough quiets down and serious a small estimate of the loss occasioned make use of the theater from time to the county Kildare where lords and trouble is prevented. It never fails toms and sides to the collecting ponds good idea to allow the building to be have been especially reared for the occasion, fight to the death. The per that earth alone comprises the ponds for a main on Cathcart street was laid on the largest apartment in the house, the leakage is only limited by the carreport on the letter of Messrs. Purdom have tiny spurs fastened on to their pacity of earth to such a loss. To & Purdom in reference to the laying legs. The Society for the Prevention avoid such a heavy loss of water, he of a main to supply a very desirable of Cruelty to Animals is doing all in wanted the ponds constructed of some watertight material, the cost of which will be about \$2 25 a yard. Mr. Saun- number of hands. but he had been assured there was no toss of water there, occasioned by

Before deciding to undertake any part of the work advocated by Mr. Saunders, the board decided to get an

On the recommendation of Superintendent Moore, the board decided to million gallons. There was no scar- opment syndicates. Bonmahon has lay a main on Queen's avenue, east of Quebec street, at a cost of \$150. The feet 9 inches, while the highest was ago it gave the idea of a derelict poverty stricken syndicate. Mr. J. W. Bartlett, who must agree to pay not less than \$15 a year rates.

The report of the auditors for the quarter ending Feb. 28 showed receipts of \$32,023 26, of which \$24,439 67 was in rates. The expenses, including a payment of \$10,000 to the city on clined to accept the honor of knightrevenue account, amounted to \$21,-063 57, leaving a balance in the bank cabinet, he declined for the third time.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Hood's Pills

policy placed on the building. An application was received from

the principal of the Byron school for the use of the Springbank theater on May 24, the intention being to have a At the regular meeting of the board minstrel performance in aid of the absence of impervious bot- time. In his opinion, it would be a ladies congregate to see birds which

Superintendent Moore will present a plaud the combatants, which usually industry which may locate on the its power to do away with this so-Glass property at Pottersburg. The called sport, but as much of it is carcompany will employ a considerable ried on in private and among friends,

The report of Pumping Engineer Simmle showed that during the past the reopening of the Waterford cortwo weeks 59,379,340 gallons of water per mine, situated at Bonmahon. This were pumped at the Springbank sta- was once a flourishing industry, but tion. The hydraulics were in use owing to competition in other counevery day and pumped a total of 26,- tries and the exceedingly promitive 443,700 gallons, while the steam pumps mining methods in use it had to be estimate of the cost of changing one 935,640 gallons. On no day during the has been the time since taking over were not idle one day, pumping 32,- closed down 25 years ago. Brief as fortnight did the hydraulics pump two of the mines by the copper mines devel-

> Chairman Darch, Commissioner Saunders, Secretary Ellwood and Superintendent Moore were present.

When J. Henniker Heaton, M. P., dehood on the retirement of the Balfour The title was offered him in recogni- now the capital is only \$150,000. Had it The street railway notified the board tion of his services in carrying the imthat it intended to terminate the in- perial penny postage scheme in 1898 would have been no difficulty in finding and introducing telegraphic money or- a capital of \$1,000,000.

come almost equal to that of Java. The ing superintendent in Butte. As a matlatter island is smaller but much more ter of fact, Mr. Cooney had retired, coffee before the plantations in Sum- him to return to work when he found

ALL OR NOTHING

Emerald Isle.

COCK FIGHTS IN BALLROOM

Entertainment for Lords

and Ladies.

Dublin, April 16. - It must be acknowledged that the debate in the City Clerk Baker submitted a report House of Commons on the Catholic university question has left that mat-

more should pass by before any real atempt is made to remove the disabil-Three or four dealers reported that subscribe to the doctrine that it would

the fact that while heavier locomotives cars to local dealers because of over- fact that the last list of subscriptions and cars are being used on all lines weight. Cars weighing about 50 tons to the parliamentary fund contained every year, the L. and P. S. R. has gross can now be shipped over the contributions from only three branches of the 1,500 or 2,000 on the muster roll. The statement was made by another The policy of home rule or nothing the bridge over the Thames, are now shipper that though the Pere Mar- must give way to that of home rule by

When the spirit of the Gaelic league The committe appointed to wait on is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to penetrate into such a high sale with the solicitor is allowed to be a such as a such a such as a such as a such as a such a such as a the solicitor is composed of Mayor temple of exclusiveness as St. Patrick's high order. It is worth the admission Judd, Ald. Gillean, Wyatt and ex-Ald. Cathedral in Dublin, it is safe to as-The buildings and roadbed appear Stevely. It was stipulated that the sume that the movement is in a flourto be in good condition. Several of the committee shall have power to authorishing condition in Ireland. St. Patwooden culverts which I reported as ize the selicitor to take such action as rick's has an intensely interesting hisbeing worn out two years ago, are he deems advisable, the committee to tory dating back many centuries, its a female trio in London. They play rector being at one time the famous half a dozen instruments and also sing Dean Swift. It has always been mili- very acceptably. ing always sternly antagonistic to preached from the pulpit, and it is now ence. The cast is a good one.

> Hyde, W. B. Yeats, Alfred Perceval are not up to the average. Graves and Emily Lawless. way, would have every Irishman who very fine. There will be a matinee dared interfere with the youth of Ire- every day and a performance each land becoming British soldiers, hanged, night this week. drawned and quartered, like the rebels office entitles him to speak with some to inaugurate the use of the "woolforce on the subject, but it is believed sack" on which the lord high chanthat his father-in-law, Michael Grace, cellor sits, which is a large bag of wool late of New York, but now of Battle covered with a red cloth. He pointed Abbey, does not altogether sympathize out that its use might help in the with the former war secretary's vio- friendly relations with Flanders, whose

Nine months on a plank bed and with- cultivating. out ham and eggs for breakfast for simply saying "Don't do it," ought to satisfy his lordship's sense of severempire, and that it would be unwise to adopt Lord Donoughmore's methods lest it might lead to retaliation May 1. The board will have another and that the world might awake one and that the world might awake one morning to find his lordship hanging from an Irish gooseberry tree.

It is lamentable that among a people like the Irish, who are noted for possessing the kindest hearts that barbaric sport, cockfighting, still flour- children take cold let them breathe ishes. The revolting part of it is that in the vapor during the evening. It not only is it carried out by youths on The application of E. R. Matthews casion, ngm to the death. The polynomial of the particle of the ballroom

the mission is a difficult one. A great event in Irish commerce is city of water in the reservoir at any blossomed into a flourishing lighttime, the lowest registration being 12 hearted village, though three months

> erty-stricken syndicate. A remarkable feature of the Bonmahon mine is that the copper is found on the ground and in the ditches. Millions of money are spent elsewhere in the hope of finding copper thousands of feet below the surface, yet there was a certain amount of difficulty in forming a company to undertake the work-

ders in the United Kingdom and the The company is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Cooney, who has The coffee crop of Sumatra has be- had thirty years' experience as a minpopulous and it had a long start in but a spirit of patriotism prompted atra began to cut any figure in the he could be of use to his countrymen in a national enterprise.



Appetite comes with eating and each square of crisp deliciousness seems but to make

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are different from any other cracker. Nothing heavy or doughy about them but so light and crisp that they are transparent. Mooney's biscuits will be a regular dish on your table if you will try them. Say "Mooney's" to your grocer.

Bennett's Vaudeville Has the Real Thing This Week.

A GREAT BILL

Manager Bennett has secured for the Vaudeville this week a Swede sketch which for irresistible humor is in a class by itself. A Swedish servant girl is the leading character of the sketch, which is known as "Minne from Minnesota," and it is put on by Mr. and Mrs. Allison. To those who are acquainted with the vagaries of Swedish emigrants, the sketch is intensely humorous, while to all other classes of theatergoers it is also one long laugh. Mr. Allison sings and acts well, and Mrs. Allison is so clever in the part of the Swede girl that she will never get back across the line without

paying an immigrant fee if she wears the servant girl outfit. Sylvester, Jones and Pringle, three men with voices far above the average, made an instantaneous hit last night.

"In Dear Old Georgia."

tantly Protestant, its congregations be- A rural sketch far above the usua every popular feeling in Ireland. On entitled "Plain Folks." It, too, has a last St. Patrick's Day, for the first time brand of humor not to be denied, and in its history, an Irish sermon was it certainly makes good with the audiannounced that such sermons will be Axtell and his dog Heine do some continued from time to time. Of clever things, but Axtell should profit course, many of the men and women by the lesson that his dog makes a his

active in the Irish revival are them- without talking. selves Protestants, including Douglas Doyle and Granger, novelty dancers One of the films shown by the Ben-Lord Donoughmore, if he had his nettograph, "Summer Boarders," is

oughmore's brief authority at the war practically the first of the sovereigns lent attitude toward his countrymen. wool trade at that time England was



The Croup.

It's a terrible thing, isn't it? Somehow, that awful cough, that hard struggle for air, can never be forgotten. Be a little forehanded and prevent it. Keep Vapo-Cresolene in

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Another good value is this line of fine NAINSOOK DRAWERS. Nice full flounce is neatly finished with insertion and lace. Yours for but......59c

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Pet dogs in sunbonnets and blue glass spectacles may be seen following their owners throught the streets of Berlin in hot weather. Nine-tenths of the peasants in Russia live in huts without floors, and too low for a tall man to stand in.





The Japanese jinrikishas were es- introduction in various other ports of tablished in Shanghai as public ve- China is being pushed with characcles less than two year ago, and their teristic Japanese energy.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

DEATHS. ANDERSON-In this city, on April 15,

1906, Emma, beloved wife of William J. Anderson, aged 53 years. Funeral from the family residence, 288 South street, on Thursday, April 19, at

2 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-SMITH-In this city, on April 15, 1906

William Smith, aged 31 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Miss Agnes Smith, 583 Grey street, on Wednesday, April 18, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances

please accept this intimation. ₩cDONELL-At her late residence, 14 Pipe Line road, South London, Mary, relict of the late Alexander McDonell. Funeral private, Wednesday, April 18,

1906, at 9 a.m. HUGHES-In Denfield, on Sunday, April 15, 1906, Mrs. Eliza Hughes, relict of the late Thomas Hughes, aged 71 years. Funeral on Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m.

Interment at Falkirk Cemtery. WARD-In this city, on Tuesday, April 17 1906, Frederick G. Ward, beloved husband of Harriet Ward, aged 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 738 King street, on Thursday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends kindly accept

this intimation. MARSHALL-On Tuesday, April 17, 1906. at the residence of Mrs. W. Duffield, 517 Queen's avenue, Miss Martha Marshall. Funeral private. McNAMARA-In this city, on April 17,

1906, Bessie, widow of the late Michael McNamara. Funeral will leave the family residence, 20 Wharncliffe road, South London, on Thursday morning at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaint-

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

ances please accept This intimation.

CONCERT

for the benefit of the building fund of the German United Evangelical Church, at

Wellington Street Methodist Church, HOUSEKEEPER IN A FARM HOME-Corner Wellington and Grey Streets, Thursday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. THE BEST TALENT

vocal, instrumental and elocutionary, will co-operate to make this concert a grand Admission: Adults, 25c; children 15c. Tickets on sale at Heintzman & Co.'

BENNETT'S

EXCELLENT BILL THIS WEEK Evenings, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Daily matinee, 10c and 15c. 2i

I. O. F. BANQUET Thursday, April 19. Tickets for the great 1. O. F. first annual banquet can be thained at Bro. Stephens' florist, Du

or of the committee. Tickets EXCURSIONS To the Old Country. Secure tickets at and obtain quotations at F.

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MEETINGS.

MEMBERS OF COURT STELLA, NO. will meet at Society Hall Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to tend funeral of our late Bro. Leah, chief ranger; A. W. Jenkins, sec-

LONDON ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER meets this (Tuesday) evening, 7:45, Chapter rooms, Market Lane, Visitors welcome, C. C. Reed, Z.; U. A. Buchner, P.Z. Scribe E.

CARPENTERS, UNION AND NON-UNION, wanted to attend open meeting in Duffield block, Dundas, on Tuesday night, April 17, 8 p.m. Prominent speakother trades will address the

meeting. LOST AND FOUND.

OST-PERSIAN LAMB MUFF; SUP-POSED to have been carried away by a dog. Please return to 304 Dufferin ave-

OST-CARDCASE, CONTAINING SUM of money, in Knox's, Saturday after-noon. Reward for recovery, at this office.

FOUND-BOY'S WAGON. OWNER can have same by calling at this office.

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WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY routes for sale; good paying business; stand strictest investigation. Box 53, Advertiser. 3n

COBALT. THE GREATEST MINING eamp in the world—Fortunes made rapidly; shares purchased now will produce great returns; new strikes made daily; our weekly letter tells all about it. Wills & Co., Cobalt, Ont.

PHYSICAL CULTURE SCHOOL, 69 Richmond street—Specialties: Bodybuilding, corrective work, remedial movements. Office hour, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Consultation free.

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Abbott's Carriage Works. MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY. AP-PLY Hunt Bros.' coal and wood yard, Bathurst and Waterloo. 2c

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BRASS FINISHERS WANTED-GOOD machine hands. Address Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, Peter-

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GOOD SKIRTMAKERS WANTED AT once. Smallman & Ingram. 3c WANTED TO LEARN THE

Brener Bros., 184 to 190 Horton 71tf-tyw GIRLS WANTED FOR MANGLE DE-PARTMENT. Apply Forest City Laun-

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CAMBER-MAID. Apply Housekeeper, at Tecumseh GENERAL SERVANT WANTED IN

family of one. 352 King street. LADIES-EARN MONEY AT HOME Write at once, V. Gadde, Bridgeport, Minn.

Comerford Smith, Byron. WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT; NO laundry work; housecleaning d wages, \$10; references required. Princess avenue.

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED AT Morkin House, 89 King street. WANTED-GOOD COOK; FAMILY OF

three; no laundry work; \$12. Apply Mrs. Furness, 652 Talbot street. 99tf EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT -No washing. Apply at 334 Pri

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

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TAGE, central or west. Apply 25 Alexander street. VETERANS' LAND LOCATIONS wanted. State lowest price and town-ship. Address Box 42, Advertiser. 98n

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FRICTION IN THE VESTRY

St. Barnabas Church, St. Catharines, Has Trouble Over Its Rector.

St. Catharines, April 16.—The vestry meeting of the Anglican churches of THE PREMIER FLORISTS this city were held tonight in St. Barnabas, where of late there have been some very exciting incidents in connection with the relations of the pastor and the church wardens, there were

some extraordinary doings. A big time had been expected, but in reality the result more than ful-Park avenue, London, Ont. Eye, ear, nose and throat. filled the expectations. The meeting had but started when the spirit of it DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 226 QUEEN'S avenue. Hours, 11 to 3:30, 7 to 8. Phone present sided against the rector, Rev. W. Barrington Nevitt, and throughout the whole session a series of crossfiring among several of the more im-

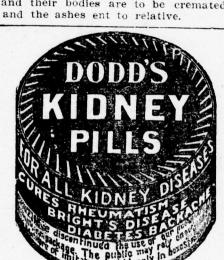
portant members was maintained. Messrs. Elliott and Canute, the wardens, attempted to move a resolution of censure on the rector, but it was declared out of order, as the wardens had not yet been elected. The rector had not yet been elected. The rector then appointed A. L. Jackson as his warden, and Charles Moors was elected PRESERVE FALLS; by the people.

Then came the election of the lay delegate to the synod, E. A. Lancaster, M. P., was nominated by the rector's faction. Frank Waite was the opponent. The result was a standing vote which was decided in favor of Mr. Waite and his election was hailed with applause by those who had favored him.

There was plenty of loud talk and stamping of feet, and when Messrs. Elliott and Canute again pressed their motion, calling for the censure of the rector, the latter's supporters moved an adjournment.

the church, removed his robes and departed for his home. gational meeting. Wm. Canute acted gation representing the Niagara Counas chairman, and the lengthy resolu- ty Irrigation and Water Supply Comtion of censure on the rector was then pany.

Two Japanese prisoners of war, who from the river for power or other purowing to illness, could not return to poses, and not additional power shall their homes, have died in Germany, be allowed to come in from the Canaand their bodies are to be cremated, dian side. The company represented



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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO

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presented and carried, although the To accomplish the suggestion made, idea of appointing a committee to in- several changes would be necessary in terview the bishop was not put into the pending Burton bill, which the committee is considering. It provides that no arditional water shall be taken has a state charter, authorizing it to take an unlimited quantity of water from the river for the development of power. This charter has just been approved by the state courts, and the company has already expended something like half a million dollars in the erection of its plant and the construction of a canal. The plant is not completed, and the passage of the Burton bill cut the company off from any use

of the river. It was pointed out to the committee by Attorney J. H. Henson that federal jurisdiction over navigable streams was given by the constitution only for the purpose of preserving their navigability. The Burton bill had for its object the avowed sentimental purpose of preserving Niagara Falls, and it was his opinion that it would not be upheld by the courts.

H. L. Cooper, in charge of the engineering features of the new plant, pre-East easily accomplished, and which would not only preserve, but increase the rticulars apply to secretary, J. W. amount of water going over the American side of the falls, and would also permit the use of such water as his company would need in carrying out its plans. This plan was to lower the plained there could be no objection to

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> amount Another reason also was advanced why the contemplated plant should be allowed completion. To develop the power they will have to construct a canal, which for its distance would parallel the proposed deep waterways Paul's Evangelical Church, Wellington ness. could be utilized for navigation for the distance, and would save the Reference was made to the plans of Canada, with reference to the use of

depended largely on the power to be developed from this waterway. Canadian Stabbed.

the waters of Niagara River. Lord

Kelvin was quoted as saying that the

future development of the Dominion

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16. - A lower Main street fight last night came to an abrupt termination when the aggressor seized a large butcher-knife and started in to carve Alvin W. Matthews, 18 years old, who came here from Guelph.

languishes behind prison bars, await-Matthews and Blaney worked together in a restaurant. Yesterday they quarreled, and Blaney called Matthews contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the not make it good.

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Blaney thereupon seized the knife with the keen edge. The police did the rest. Blaney is being held for a police court hearing as soon as Matthews is

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LONDON, TUESDAY, APRIL 17.

The Grand Trunk's Improve-

It is to be hoped that the City Council will be able speedily to come to an Trunk Railway Company, in the matter of the improvements contemplated proper for the aldermen to take a reasonable time, and understand the situation fully, before committing themselves: and it is also proper that they stand play." That is a failing some of sometimes do more harm to the city

the evil of level crossings. This is a example, that if the new law is not If near you a bulldog should lie a detriment to the ordinary street traf- men attend to the fires on Sunday. Don't kick him in the ribs, at least; fic. The lines of the railway do not, they will have to go out of business. as in Toronto and Hamilton, run along The bakers are also at aid that the bill To mules you always should be kind, the outskirts of the city; they pass as it now stands would prevent their almost through its geographical and men "setting their sponge," etc., on You ought to know now queer it is When you are tickled on the heels." business center. They separate the Sunday, and thus prevent the producpart of the city from the ing of fresh bread on Monday. The Don't feed the elephant cayenne.

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have secured are agreed that a subway creased expense. It is to be regretted

structure for the elevated tracks, we camp managers. order to preserve it. We will soon get | way. accustomed to the appearance of the removal of the murderous level cross-

bly, and construction commenced the necessity or mercy.

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The Sunday Observance Bill May Be Amended.

The special committee of the Hous of Commons, to which has been asthe consideration of the bill Thursday next. As the House

the opportunity to take up this special not jumping to conclusions minion, and Hon. C. Fitzpatrick, But now that they have minister of justice, did not hesitate to the streets were still cobbled and the with electric street lamps, although had opportunity to consider the matter become sponsor for the very reason- pack horses of Elizabethan memory the policemen, or "serenos," still carphases, and have secured the able measure which is now before Par- had been replaced by heavy carts and ry little lanterns as they did long be-

proposed alterations will be formulating the proposed law, it has tumult heavy signs in immense frames who may thereby know the whererailway will be benefited been placed in the hands of a commit-saries, such as pins, thread, string, about 100 miles distant, where a Canthere is no reason why the city should tee, the members of which are experi- ink, straps, fish, milk, cakes, bread, adian company is now producing about not be equally advantaged. And it is enced parliamentarians, who may be the latter view of the question that is expected to give to the bill their very

Whether driving or walking, railway men, too, have shown that the I early was convinced that we or riding in a street car, the citizens bill, as drawn, might result in great Should not annoy the humble bee. are being continually held up and de- loss to the country when the rush to It's very wicked to molest layed. And, more serious still, life and get the grain to the seaboard before The hornet and poke up his nest. limb are imperiled, and accidents are the lakes freeze up sets in. But it is No, leave it hanging to the twig, occurring all too frequently. Then, as not necessary to destroy the bill to The hornet's small and you are big. the city grows larger and more popu- remedy such defects, if defects they Be kind to all created thingsare proved to be to the satisfaction of Particularly those with stings. greater, the danger will increase. To the parliamentarians. And those who remedy this evil, any reasonable con- are interested will be given every opportunity to be heard before the measure is reported to the House for con-

camp grounds, who are probably right is as good as it is drawn. now stands, they would not be able to They explain that the fee has been business leading him to the splendid will be difficult to discriminate in favor creatures gathered there, and the colany person on the Lord's Day to open help praising it all with excusable to the public any park or pleasure ground or other place maintained for at last, "but it is safe to say, at a gain, to which an admission fee is guess, that these stuffed birds are charged directly or indirectly, or with- worth not less than \$200,000." in which a fee is charged for any service or privilege." In all probability, they stuffed with?" it will be found that under this secthe plans made, and at a greatly in- tion, managers of camp grounds chargliable for the penalty imposed on those is not an unmixed evil, for there will contravening the act. But though it be ample passageway for people on may curtail their revenues and make foot, so that the street will not be en- their Sunday audiences less select, it bankment, instead of an iron super- the endeavor to meet the wishes of the

do not think they are well founded. Of The question has been asked if un- mother seemed inclined to that belief, the two plans suggested, the embank- der this measure the municipalities and feared getting the worst of the ment will certainly be the best for the would be prevented from having Sunpity. And there is no reason why it day street cars. There is express proshould be unsightly. The company will vision made to meet this supposed not have any room to spare on its difficulty. If legislation has been passed roadway, and will be compelled to sup- by the legislature of any province to port it with retaining walls where ne- authorize Sunday cars in a municipalressary, and in other sections will have ity, or may hereafter be passed, the to keep it well and carefully sodded in Dominion act will not stand in the

Very properly, the measure does not embankment, just as they do in other assume to deal with the differing recities, and will find nothing displeasing ligious views that exist as to the obto our aesthetic tastes. Even if there servance of the Lord's Day. What the were, the safety of the people by the legislation is intended to do-as was well set forth in the speech of Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in moving the second All the improvements suggested will reading-is to provide a rest day in be worth the concessions asked, while seven for the Canadian people, leavthe expenditure of the large sum in- ing it to the conscience of the involved in the construction will be a dividual Canadian how the day shall my sermon, but our fox terrier got into boon to citizens of all classes. There- be spent, but providing, as far as pos- my study last night and ate several fore, we say, let our civic representa- sible that no man shall be compelled pages of my manuscript." tives come to terms as soon as possi- to work on that day except such work ble, for the sooner all is settled amica- can be reasonably held to be work of

Other Valuable Babies.

[J. W. Foley, in New York Times.] John D. Rockefeller III. is worth more millions than any other baby in the world. -Daily Paper.

any stocks. wealth is all in little shoes and pina-In little rings of curling hair, and big blue

and bees and butterflies, But when she comes in tired from play She's worth a hundred millions

She sits among her dolls and toys, and

neck and goos in glee

mother and to me.

I though she has no fortune. I am sure will agree mother and to me.

The Dignity of Labor. 1Puck.1

Knew What She Wanted.

[Chicago News.] Mrs. Young .- What is this? Grocer-That is egg plant, ma'am. Mrs. Youngwed-Is it fresh laid?

Noise of Old London

lNew York Globe.1 Modern cities are not as noisy as those of other days. For example, in lighted with electricity. I do not London in the time of King George II. know any city that is so well supplied and houses and creaked interminably. The electricity for the street cars and ment all day. All the smaller neces- waterfall in the State of Hidalgo, drugs, herbs, matches, were hawked in 3,000 horse power and expects to in-

A Lesson in Kindness.

[Chicago News.] From teasing poor, dumb brutes refrain,

It's very wrong to give them pain.

You ought to know how queer it feels

His Saving Virtue.

[New York Sun.] Knicker-Why don't you think the College President-Because his check

Ornithology vs. High Finance.

[Harper's Weekly.] A certain Pittsburg millionaire visited Philadelphia not long ago, and his charged to prevent the noisier element Academy of the Natural Sciences, he of Sunday excursionists from entering found himself walking in and out the grounds; but, be that as it may, it among the cases of stuffed birds. There of the camp. The bill (section 7) en- lection is considered one of the finest acts that "It shall not be lawful for in America. The custodian could not

> "I've never figured it out," said he, money, "is it possible? What are

Ruskin and His Mother. [Dundee Advertiser.]

Mr. Kingsley tells of a visit to Ruskin once when the critic-artist indulged in an argument with his mother dinner in Sydney, he made an excep-It was from his mother, he says, that Ruskin got his brains. George Richmond, the artist, was one of the comthe door for Sunday performances in pany, and some point raised brought on a lively debate, in which Mrs. Ruskin joined. "Ruskin," says Mr. Kingsley, was right, I think, but whenever his argument, she always closed the discussion by saying, 'Hold your tongue,

Damaging Evidence. [Chicago Journal.]

The young man-And do you really love me?

The pretty girl-Of course, I do, George. "You love me as much as you used

to do?' "Why, certainly. Why do you ask?" Oh, well, I notice that your clock is always fast now.

The Preacher's Dog.

and in the vestry afterward he said:

At this the wardens giggled, but one of them, bolder than the rest, remarked: "You couldn't let our parson have a pup, could you?"

Canadian Enterprise in

IW. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.

The street car system has been

'electrified." The quaint little bobwere slowly dragged along by hungry and forlorn-looking mules have disapdoesn't seem to care first-class trolley cars made in Filla-If wealth is all in rosy cheeks and locks delphia, which go whizzing through of modern enterprise and energy. On most of the lines trains of two cars are run; one for first and the other for second-class passengers, the fares for the latter being about one-third This is a practical and satisfactory reform for several reasons. In the first place, persons of limited means can get cheap rates, while people who are willing to pay a little more are not up against greasy clothing or dripping ference in the appearance of the cars. Both are the same size. The firstclass car has wicker seats, holding two persons, facing the motorman, while The Fireman-Go wan downstairs the second-class cars have single wooden seats along the sides like those we are accustomed to in the United States.

The funeral cars have still been retained. Sidetracks are placed in front of nearly all the churches and a funeral car or hearse car draped in black, for the coffin, and as many other ordinary cars as may be needed can be hired to carry the mourners and the friends of the dead to the cemeteries which lie outside the city. The economy of this arrangement is very important and the cost of funerals has been very much reduced there

wagons. Barrels of beer and heavy fore gas or electricity was dreamed of, cases were dragged about on drays of and put them down at the intersection iron without wheels, and to add to the of the streets as a warning to knaves Street cries never ceased for a mo- the lights is brought from the Nexaca crease the supply to 40,000 as fast as there is a demand for it. The plant is being constructed with a view to enlargement to a maximum of 80,000 horse power eventually. The company has already invested about \$7,000,000 gold and expects to invest at least \$12,000,000 before they have completed their plans.

POEMS THAT LIVE

He That Loves a Rosy Cheek.

[Thomas Carew.] He that loves a rosy cheek, Or a coral lip admires, Or factor in admires, Or from starlike eyes doth seek Fuel to maintain his fires. As old Time makes these decay,

So his flames must waste away. But a smooth and steadfast mind Gentle thoughts and calm desires Hearts with equal love combined, Kindle never-dying fires; Where these are not, I despise Lovely cheeks, or lips, or eyes.

"DELIVERED" BY POST

Human Charges May Be Conveyed to Destination in Odd Manner.

London, April 16.-I have just discovered that it is possible to send a person to his destination by post; indeed, it is a privilege which has been open to the public

The District Messenger Company does quite a thriving business in guiding strangers and children about London.

On Thursday the company's lads could be seen at nearly all the big railway stations, meeting the schoolboys coming home for the holidays, and conducting them safely to the paternal roof.

Another afternoon I saw a sprucely dresed young woman being piloted through the mazy traffic by a well-set-up messenger boy, who must have been at "Heavens!" exclaimed the man of least a corporal from his carriage, and who was evidently proud of his charge.

> speaker, tells a good story on himself. ernor of New South Wales, in 1881, he made his first official appearance at a tionally good little speech in reply to the toast of his health. It was a short, witty speech, but it was not to the liking of some nobody near him, and a very audible "aside" found its way to the governor's ears: "Trank goodness he can't speak!' The National Woman Suffrage Society receives now about \$1,000 a month

for its work, About 1,200 miles of railways are ikely to be constructed in South Africa within the next few years at a cost of

PAIN BETWEEN THE EYES.

A most drect evidence of catarrhal inflammation.

Think it out for yourself. Can a be of assistance? Emphatically no. quickly follows.

does cure," writes John McCollock, of them all out for you in a minute." Moose Brook, N. S. "For two years I The secretary attempted to state was afflicted with catarrh in my head. that he merely wanted one tooth taken Had deafness and buzzing in my ears out, but he stopped short when he also. Catarrhozone cured completely saw the dentist produce a revolver. and I never expect to be bothered Fointing the weapon at the secretary's

Two months' treatments costs \$1 00; sample size 25c, at all dealers or by your teeth you are a dead man." mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-

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VICTIM OF MAD DENTIST

The Patient Wanted One Pulled, But Madman Yanked Out Eight. Paris, April 17. - A terrible adven-

known French deputy while visiting his dentist recently, and the details liquid medicine taken into the stomach have just become public at the trial. He had beer suffering from tooth-But by inhaling the soothing vapor ache, and went to have the troubleof Catarrhozone, the very core of the some tooth extracted. He sat down in catarrh is instantly reached and relief a chair, and had just began to explain his trouble when the dentist "No wonder Catarrhozone always shouted out, "All right!" I'll have

the revolver back in his pocket and proceeded to draw the teeth. One by one they were pulled out, veneer a whole speech. the madman drawing the revolver whenever the patient exhibited any the character of Bickle's Anti-Consusigns of protest. When eight teeth had been wrenched

You have been very quiet. Three and can be relied upon to drive a cold francs, if you please."

The secretary paid at once stag-The secretary paid at once, staggered out of the room and went to the nearest police station. A force of police was sent, and when

they entered the room the madman opened fire on them He shot one of the constables in the arm and another in the leg before he was knocked down and handcuffed.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Fointing the weapon at the secretary's head, the dentist exclaimed: "If you mov, a muscle while I'm taking out your teeth you are a dead man."

The secretary saw that he was at the mercy of a madman, and remained perfectly still while the dentist put the dentist put the dentist put the mercy of a madman, and remained perfectly still while the dentist put the sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

kings and the manliness of the people who are represented in the different costumes of the provinces. Here the sovereigns of Spain receive on grand occasions when alive, and when dead are laid out in state.

Tea was cultivated in China 2,700 years before the Christian era.

Some speakers are so skillful that they make a single grain of truth "PERFECTLY TRUSTWORTHY

out, the madman said: "That will do. claimed for it, It is sure in its effects as the use of it will clearly demonstrate vinced that it is what is claimed for it. The throne room of the royal palace

at Madrid is one of the most magnificent in the world. Decorated in red and gold, it contains rock crystal chandeliers, colossal looking glasses of that finest quality, marble tables and priceless porphyry. The ceiling is painted by Tiepolo with the "Majesty of Spain, in illustration of the virtue of the kings and the manliness of the people

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"A short time ago. He told me; and,

"You have-you have verified the

self for the mistake which I had made."

to have known this three years ago,"

should ever know," he answered in a

his brother did one so nearly related to

be his brother's child, but for herself."

stirred with some increase of pain.

cannot tell; but I do not believe so.

He looked at her keenly.

her, when he knew what she was?

grievous wrong."

Some of the horror and pain had fad-

truth of this assertion?"

Hidden Destiny

She sunk heavily into the chair from he said hurriedly, his voice shaken by which he had risen. One hand lay listlessly upon it, the other hung heavily that I had died in my childhood—died she had been Newell Hatton's wife I at her side. There was no need for in my mother's arms that night in the knew, since I had the proof, and there self-restraint now, no necessity for streets! Do you not know-did he not was nothing to tell me that you were The lace-mask which was so hard to tell you," she went on, rising, and not her child and his. Barbara, forgive steets! Do you not know—did he not tell you," she went on, rising, and not her child and his. Barbara, forgive steets! Setain; she might let her misery show with a despairing gesture pushing back me for my share of this suffering which Itself without any attempt at conceal- the hair from her forehead—"did he has come upon you. My child, my ment; only friendly eyes—eyes full of not tell you how my mother asked alms child, if I could have spared you this

You sent for me," he said, after a Dause. "I was sorry to have to ask into the house, they found me warm "When I came to you I felt friendless, Inventor Fatally Injured While 290 to meet me here, but—but there were reasons why I could not go to Darley Hall, and there appeared to be no other way of seeing you but this. Had you much trouble is notice. Had you much trouble in getting here?" "Oh, no."

Her mouth was parched and dry, her llps trembling, so that even those two and exposure; and I, the child of short words were difficult of utterance. "You are in trouble, Barbara," he went on kindly. "Tell me what it is, dear, and if I can help you, you may

be sure that I will do it." "I know," she responded in a whis- ture of despair as she continued, wild-one way.'

"And that is?" "By telling me that what he says is long I have lived upon charity to which by birth, is he not?" not true," she answered, desperately, I had no right! And now that the truth forcing out the words vehemently as is come to me at last, and I see my- asked. she caught his hand in hers and self as I am, how can I give up all that "Yes-this morning. And-and-nothlooked up into his face with eyes which I have enjoyed for these three years, ing will ever kill me, Mark, since I live told him more than even her words had and face the world's scorn and deri- still."

tenderness deepened in his sad, kind kindness to all those I owe you, and yet he was powerless to help her in her "Who told you, Barbara?" he asked,

unsteadily. "He told me. Is it true?" she said. down upon her knees by the table and your hostess know-

strength, her eyes looked up warm with cloth that covered it.

hands slackening slightly their clasp of ter four. tle, but her great wild eyes leaving his she mouned, feebly, raising her head she put out her hand to him,

full of sorrow and pity.

At the words her hands loosed their grave and tender tone. "I saw no need hold on his and fell powerless, she -perhaps I was wrong; but, since by staggered backward pressing her hands holding your position you wronged no to her bosom, as if she had received a once, since Lord Elsdale loves you, and to her bosom, as if she had received a once, since Lord Eistage love, you, are a pleasure and solace in his described blow, looked at him for a moyou are a pleasure and solace in his described blow, looked at him for a moyou are a pleasure and solace in his described blow, looked at him for a moyou are a pleasure and solace in his described blow, looked at him for a moyou are a pleasure and solace in his described blow, looked at him for a moyou are a pleasure and solace in his described blow, looked at him for a moyou are a pleasure and solace in his described blow, looked at him for a moyou are a pleasure and solace in his described blow.

He raised her in his arms and car- saw no good or sufficient reason for ried her to a couch which stood be- telling you the truth. tween the two windows of the room, and She raised her head and looked at not to be trusted; he promised me that Railroad at the railroad excavations. assistance, knowing that her visit side and laid his hand upon her head. there was a secret one; so, with gentle "Had I known this before, Barbara, hands, he loosened the furs at her I should have spoken-had I known it throat and removed her hat, then before you had won your way into waited, eyeing her deathlike face as it that old man's life and made yourself rested upon the crimson cushions with necessary to his happiness, I should a look which, if she had met it, would have told it, and let him choose whehave revealed all his love and tender- ther, in compensation for the wrong

"Heaven help her!" he thought. you, he would not make you his adopt-"What a bitter mistake for her! He ed child. Now, though I have thought promised me not to betray her. She over it unceasingly since the day when wrongs no one by holding her present the knowledge became mine, I cannot position-she wrongs no one; and the decide that it would be a clear duty old man loves her, and soon she will to tell him, if it can be kept from him, be Everard Keith's wife. He might have what would destroy the happiness of left her in peace since-since I was his old age. It is Barbara whom he willing. And now, how can I best help loves, not because he believes her to

Her swoon was but a short one.

on his heart like a blow. He was powerless to console her, he could not find words. He felt what an awful blow this was to her-to her, who had been so proud of her birth, who had felt shame that her mother's position had

been so lowly. The low moaning sobs ceased at last from the girl's sheer exhaustion; then she raised herself from the cushions, and sat upright. Her face looked gray and changed in the dying light of the wintry day, and, when she spoke, her voice was like that of one enfeebled by long illness and physical suffering.

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"You knew this when?" she asked,

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er, poor unhappy girl, died. The wo-man in whose house she passed away told me much of the simplicity and self-denial of the sister who succored her, of the patient resignation of the dying girl who had been betrayed by a marriage with a man whose wife was living. Any girl might be so toceived, Barbara; you must not blame our mother."

"I blame no one," the girl said bitterly. "Only my heart is broken." "Do you think hers did not break?" he asked huskily. "Oh, child, there can be no crueler pang than the knowledge of the unworthiness of one we loveand she bore it! You are spared that pain. Don't think I do not pity you, my child. My heart bleeds for you now. But you must think kindly of the mother who loved you."

The girl's head drooped, the misery in her eyes softened a little; she seemed to see the fainting woman baring her own form to the cold and rain that the when I heard, I could only blame mychild at her breast might be sheltered.

"That this trouble has come upon you am much to blame," he went on, "Yes. Barbara, I would give my life hoarsely. "Ah, you are generous not to reproach me, Barbara; but I reproach myself! And yet she called you her child; and, when she committed "Oh, that you had!" she cried, "or you to my care I knew no better. That ment; only friendly eyes—eyes full of the tenderest compassion were looking unconsciously of the sister she had left, —if I could have spared you! If Feould her now.

feet, and how when they carried her "You have helped me," ble, is it not? She was starying—dying glancing out at the square, where the

of hunger! And she died," the unhappy girl continued, leaning heavily winter dusk. against the wall-"she died of hunger "He brought me," she answered. "He? Who?"

shame, lived and thrived and was sup-"Bryant," she answered, drearily. ported by alms all my life long, all my "Did you not know? It was he who life long. Oh, great heaven, how can telegraphed to you. He is at Darley plosive said to be 20 times more power-She threw out her hands with a ges-"As a guest?"

"A guest? Not exactly! Why are you "All my life long I have been a sham, have theatricals, and he is there as an imposture, a living lie! All my life stage manager, and he is a gentleman "Yes. And he told you there?"

sion? Oh, if you ever had love or pity A mist rose in his eyes at the words: He grew very pale, and the pity and in your heart for me, add one more he loved her so tenderly, so unselfishly;

kill me before that horror comes upon sorest need. "Will they not miss you?" he asked. Her strength failed her; she sunk "You return with him, of course? Does and down the room, shrieking with bowed her face upon her arms, which "No, of course not. She thinks that assistance could be obtained. Her hands clasped his with feverish were outstretched upon the crimson I am lying down in my room. And

now, that I have seen you, I must go; an agony in them which rent his It was growing dark in the room, and yet to go back there knowing but the flashing diamonds in the ring what I know— Oh, it is terrible—I the laboratory and he describes the "He swore to me that he would not which was the sign of her betrothal to connot do it! And yet I must." sufferings of the inventor as being tell you!" he muttered, a great anger Lord Keith, gleamed in the dusk. In She stood motionless for a few moflashing for a moment into his dark- the market square without the lamps ments, her face bowed her hands him rushing about the building calling me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia were beginning to glimmer; the town pressed tightly to her bosom. When madly for help, while the burned skin "Then it is true?" she questioned, her hall clock chimed out the half-hour ai- she spoke again her voice was com- was hanging in tatters from his 4 rms. paratively calm. "Thank you for your His ears were nearly burned off "Why did you not tell me yourself?" patience," she said, in a low voice, as his clothes had been taken off to the fluence with him," he added, "he dis-"Because I did not mean that you

> thought. I must have time to think, not worked over him to a late hour. You are not staying here?" them for a moment in farewell, he said claimant for the wealth you enjoy, I

likes me: but---'

again at Stourton, on-"The day when I passed you by." "You carried my roses-that was pleasure enough for me, dear," he said, cials wanted Prof. Wurtenburger to smiling at her with dim eyes, while her perfect his invention to be touched off own face flushed with shame at the by an electric spark instead of a fuse thought of the flowers she had let fall and that if he could accomplish this beneath the wheels of her carriage."He the Government would pay him \$1,saw you that day, but could not re- 600,000 for the recipe of the explosive. member where he had seen you; he Prof. Wurtenberber, it is believed, was saw you a few days later, when your working with the electric spark when sweet compassion brought you to my the accident occurred. rooms; and he was certain then of It is generally understood that pron what he only guessed before. It was inent officials of the New York. Westhe who sent Miss Courtenay, who was chester and Boston Railroad were but a tool in his hands, to the castle backing to see you, to make you promise to ments. When seen tonight these offi-Her swoon was but a short one. Some of the norror and pain had land-hardly three minutes had elapsed when ed out of her face. She sighed softly, have an opportunity of seeing if the caused by the inventor accidentally ignored with leaning her head back against his arm, unexpected sight of me would make niting a varnishing compound with with closed eyes. He looked down at you betray yourself — he wished to which he was experimenting by means face recalled everything to her. She the beautiful marble-like features, and the beautiful marble-like features, and make assurance doubly sure. And then of an electric spark. the grave sweetness of his voice was a few days ago he came to me and told "Now that you know the truth, Bar-

me that he knew the truth; he accused first test of the electric spark would the hearts of those who love you I "How horrible!"

"Horrible indeed!" Mark rejoined. To the earl you will still be the child "He has used his knowledge most whom he loves, and who will be all cruelly and ignobly. Do not let him the more devoted to him in the future gain more power over you; and, whatfor the affection he has given her. As ever you decide to do, my child, re-popular. for Lord Keith, if he is the true and member that I am ready to help you." to be, he will give you no less honor, of his hand on hers, almost broke down all a clean liniment. no less love, because of this; your the composure she had striven so hard mother's trouble will make you no less to regain. Great tears rose in her eyes pains disappear as the pores absorb its honor, no less love, because of this; and rolled down her cheeks.

your mother's trouble will make you "Dear," he continued tenderly, a great passion of love in the eyes which the pain, eases instantly, and leaves "It would not in yours; it would in rested upon her, "do not grieve. Even no oily bad-smelling memory behind. if you must lose all that makes life so Good to take in, capital to rub on, and glad and bright for you now, there five times more powerful in destroying "What makes you think so? Have will still remain a great deal to live pain than ordinary oily liniments. you seen in him anything to make you for."

hold such a belief? I think you do him His words fell without meaning upon her ears; to her, life would be worse A faint dreary smile flitted across than valueless without riches and lux- 1904, was 112,447 foreigners and 10.her lips as she remembered how proud ury and honor, without the love she 386.423 natives, besides about 602.000 induces a good flow of saliva to aid Lord Keith was of the stainlessness of had won. He held wealth too lightly of the nomadic Bedouins. stomach and produces a plentiful supfirst blot upon it by his marriage with She moved toward the door, motioning him backward as he would have "He loves you, Barbara," Mark continued, his heart aching for her as turned and held out her hands to him each box. 25c. "Ing him backward as he would have lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. she rose feebly to her feet, and stood again.

"Mark, if you had only kept me with you!" "He loves Barbara Hatton," she :e- "Oh, child don't!" he cried in a tone

joined, "he loves Barbara Hatton, who of anguish. She could have made him the most effective treatment that can is Lord Elsdale's niece. Will he love a no crueler reproach; and yet it was not nameless outcast, whose---" he who had sent her from him-it was "Hush!" he interrupted. "You speak she who had chosen to go. healthful action of the liver, kidneys but wildly. Barbara. Your mother was Then, as one in a dream, she passed and bowels and the building up and deceived, it is true; but she was of out into the corridor of the hotel, leavpure life and entirely blameless. I have ing him alone in the dim room. ITo be Continued.1

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The professor, who is a German, was brought to Mount Vernon hospital tonight, where a corps of physicians are working over him. His face and arms aer terribly burned and the hair is completely gone from his head. The physicians say that if he survives he probably will lose his sight.

The laboratory, on account of the dangerous experiment conducted there, is located at a desolate place in the salt meadows, two miles from East Chester. The inventor was alone when the explosion occurred, and he ran up pain, for fully an hour before medical

J. L. Creider, division engineer of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway, was the first person to reach face for a moment, as she stood wait
for a moment, then letting it drop up
I see this man for you? I have no in
what will you do, Barbara? Shall

I see this man for you? I have no in
phone and called up Dr. Vanderburg of

Mannet Vanner and a letting it drop up
I see this man for you? I have no in-Mount Vernon. He also got an ambulance and after considerable (elay "You could do no good," she inter- the suffering man was taken to the "I am grateful for the kind hospital where Drs. Shipman and Sin-The professor is rational but is suffering such intense agony that he can Two months ago the professor gav

earnestly: "Barbara, there is one thing a demonstration for the United States I must say to you. Do not let this man Government and the officials of the he would keep your secret, which he A short distance from his laboratory discovered by a succession of accidents, with his new explosive at that time He saw you once at Rose Cottage and about 30 prominent United States chemists attended the demonstration and decide that it was a success. It is said that the Government offi-

professor in his experi-

me of wilfully deceiving Lord Elsdale, mean either success or death, and bara, I dare no longer counsel you. Act of putting you in the position you now rather than give up his life's work he as your own conscience bids you, my hold, to share with you some of its addecided tonight to apply electricity to poor child. It will be your best guide, vantages. In short, Barbara, he ac- the strongest chemical explosive known if you have retained the loyalty and cuses me of the unspeakable baseness to the world. Intimate friends of Prof. truth of your childhood. Whether the of being bribed by you to let you re- Wurtenberger said he had an idea his mere accident of your birth will change tain your position at Elsdale Castle.", explosive would revolutionize the war fare of the world.

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Record-Herald.)

IBy Frank G Carpenter 1 for pioneer farmers. In this it is aidments.

The magnitude of this work is extraordinary. During the last year the stances are common where the Ameri- they go back for their families the return Enandian Government has published cans who are settling in Canada are trip is at the same rate. advertisements in 7,000 American news- bringing in \$5,000 and upward. fence and watching the trains of canjects are moving across these British prairies, while a third pictures Canada

The Government issues one class of, our land, and they are distributed by agencies, who has done so much to land is brought under cultivation. With the trainload.

Indeed, the Government is even trying to work our preachers. The immicountry upon the

settler "before and after taking." than 200,000 Americans here now, and lady, and that with a view to a prothat \$0,000 more are expected this year. Posal of marriage. I referred the matthat \$0,000 more are expected this year. Posal of marriage. I referred the matter to the mother, and, she not object-and railroad building. Thirty thousand mained in use all through the long the stomach when Hyomei is used Those who have already arrived have it the mother, and, she not object.

Strought in many million dollars' worth ing, the introduction was made. Behomesteads means a new farming area of reign of the late Pope, and it is more Breathed through the small pocket of goods, stock and actual cash, so two had made up their minds, and solid block on two sides of a railroad, had not changed it.

Breathed through the small pocket than probable that the present Pope inhaler that comes with every Hyonal and not changed it. value to the country at \$300,000,000. It is when we went on our way they were reaching back for ten miles on each side, The cipher code just adopted by the value to the country at \$300,000,000. It is said that they would have been worth engaged. The lover returned to his the strip would be 375 miles long. The Vatican authorities for communicating throat, nose and lungs, killing the two-thirds that amount to the country had they come without a cent, but farm and other possessions. A few ternate sections as homesteads, so you be used until it becomes feasible to do they have brought so much with them days later he followed his sweetheart must double the territory over which the that their personal possessions run up into the hundreds of millions. Indeed, have now a big farm in Central Alber-It makes one think of the children of to and are raising turkey red wheat in Israel, who moved out of the land of large quantities. Egypt, taking with them jewels of sil- AFTER AMERICAN FARMERS. ver and jewels of gold and raiment, save that the money taken into Canada by the American immigrants be- years to develop its country by settlers abouts; and railroads have to be built to his directions be known in the ene-

I have before me the report of the along about nine years ago, when the block. They are scattered all over the right Catholic a separation law.

Liberal party came into power, that country, and the homesteads are here and separation law.

Following the partment, giving some items from the the campaign was carried into the there and everywhere. The railroad buildfrom certain United States points. The lived in the west and saw its possibiliagent at Detroit says that he issued cheap tickets to 2,900 Americans who

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Mr. Ed Maynard, an old resident of New Westminster, B. C., writes: "I job of building up my run-down sys- they did not stay. tem. I had kidney disease and constipation and was wholly unfitted for work. Pains shot through my limbs and lodged in my back. Headaches often made me desperate. I had no appetite, an awful color and felt derheumatic. After a few days I began to mend and kept up Dr. Hamilton's Pills till I was restored to my present

tip-top condition." Can you afford to miss the benefit of There is a force of immigration guides, this marvel-working medicine? Think it over. All dealers sell Dr. all the chief railroad centers, where the Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, or five settlers may stay for a day or two if they boxes for \$1 00. By mail from N. C. cannot make proper train connections. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. Here at Winnipeg great buildings are be-A., or Kingston, Ont.

(Special Correspondence of the Chicago took with them in actual cash and other effects about \$1,200,000. C. J. but they are old buildings that had to be Broughton, the Dominion agent at Chi-rented for the purpose. I have gone cago, says that 1,140 emigrants started through some of them. The settlers sleep Winnipeg, April 15. — The Canadian by him took along 91 carloads of goods, on fron beds on mattresses of straw, and Government is after the American and that the settlers were mainly well- the quarters are so limited that they are farmer. It has inaugurated an immifour had together \$225,000, and one had season. A whole family is often restricted gration campaign bigger than any ever 55,000. Benjamin Davies, the Canadian to one room, in which there are several backed by any government, and it is agent at Great Falls, Mont., wrote that beds, but everything is scrupulously clean, now working the United States just as 1,687 settlers were sent by his agency and the people who take advantage of a wholesale dealer goes over his terri- to Canada, and that they took with them goods and cash to the amount of such accommodations do not object. tory. It has our country divided up \$2,500,000, and in addition 3,000 head of into districts, and there are immigrateattle. The agent at Sault Ste. Marie tion agents at every center with in- says that he sent 724 people with eleven land guides go with the settlers and ald structions to drum the neighborhood carloads of stock and \$150,000 in cash, them in selecting their homesteads. Such while the agent at St. Paul states that guides serve without pay, although the the average American farmer going to settler pays the livery bills. Even after fice of the papal secretary of state ed by the railroads and real estate Canada takes with him a carload of the man has taken up his homestead the agents. The latter have mapped out farm stock and implements, and about Government asks that he complain if anythe territory, just as a book publish- \$1,500 in cash. One American who thing goes wrong, and the immigration ing firm lays out the field to which it passed through St. Paul en route for bureau will stand between him and the expects to sell, and land agents, like Saskatchewan had \$38,000 in his inside railroads and others in cases of oppres- handed his passports by M. Combes, farm and getting subscribers to settle 2,369 emigrants, and they had with upon the lands and pay by install-them about \$3,000,000 worth of stock and goods. One family from Kansas City carried away \$100,000, and in-

papers, and it has distributed more than Those who go are of all ages. There three million maps and boom docu- are young men and families with ments. The interior department has young children. The St. Paul agent sent out carloads of books in colors, says that one of the Minnesota state cartooning the relations between the senators has nineteen sons, brothers, United States and the Dominion. These and nephews now settling in Western tell the story at a glance, and, as Boss Canada, and that the senator himself Corey. They have offices at Ottawa and hand and let the French officials know Tweed said about Tom Nast's pictures has bought land. Another agent states in the various parts of the United States, of him, anyone can read them. One that one of the farmers to whom he as well as a large bureau here in charge shows Uncle Sam and John Bull carissued tickets was 76 years old, and of J. Obed Smith, who is commissioner secretary of the Paris nunciature, has rying great bags of money into Can- that he went to Canada to make a of immigration, and who has control of remained all along in that city, and ada; another presents Uncle Sam lean- home for his mother, aged 104. It will all the work in the Northwest. Mr. Smith that through him the Vatican authori be a wonder if the old lady does not get has been with the movement from its ties have been enabled to communicat

ROMANCE IN NEW LIFE. crowding Uncle Sam out of the Eng- our people are coming out here to make machinery between Lake Superior and by the Government officials, and even Jish markets by feeding John Bull with homes, and the movement is full of ro- the Rocky Mountains. mance. Some young men settle and In my talk I asked the commissioner reason a cipher code was resorted to. lead the lives of tache ors, "eating and how the Canadian Government could afsleeping themselves." Others marry be- ford to spend so much money bringing publications that is intended to catch fore starting and spend their honey- in settlers. He replied: the American children as well as the moons in tents until they can get log "Our Government does not expect to grown-ups. This consists of geogra-phies, with first-class maps and pages with thes weet Icelandic and Swedish of text, describing the material resources, and the great possibilities of after settling. An interesting case was through the development of the country. the new Canada. These have been sent that told me the other day by W. J. but we want Canada prosperous and beto the American schools throughout White, the inspector of United States lieve she will become more so as more

Canada. He said: gration agents have been writing to the began at a hotel not far from the Can- and as most of our revenues come from papal representatives abroad, but the country parsons of the United States, adian border, where we stopped with tariff duties, the Government will have key to it is entirely different. pointing out the moral and other ad- an immigration party over night. greater receipts." that prevail in the wheat Among our would-be settlers was a telt, and asking their co-operation in with her mather to make a fortune in getting good immigrants. Some of the with her mother to make a fortune in "We have about 50,000 new homesteadpublications contain pages of letters, dinner the girl sat down at the piano dinner the girl sat down at the piano dinner the girl sat down at the piano who come to buy land. Each of these toy, of the "Hall Mary" but it was showing what individual farmers who have tried Canada think of it. Indeed, strain. As she did so a young well-tothey are much like our patent medicine do farmer, who had already made a altogether means 30,000 new farms and found that at the time of the "Kulalmanacs or advertisements, and show hatel board A by little fortune and was stopping at the nually. If you figure the families at three turkampf" in Germany, the late Prince The results of this work have been was so much smitten that he came to METHOD OF DEVELOPMENT. ormous. I am told there are more me and begged to be introduced to the

Returning to the immigration movement, Canada has been trying for should and railroads have to be built to longed to themselves, while that of the from Europe. It has brought in col-Israelites was mostly borrowed from onies of all sorts, including some from ment of such a tact is a part of what ant, because the French bishops are Iceland, and many from Southeastern is now going on here in one year. It is not united in the orders they issue to MONEY FROM UNITED STATES. Europe. It was not, however, until true that our lands are not in a solid their clergy and flocks regarding the mail, postage paid, on receipt of price. along about nine years ago, when the block. They are scattered all over the right Catholic action in the face of the immigration agents as to just how United States. At that time a Mani- ing goes on all the same. much money was brought in last year toba lawyer, Clifford Sifton, who had

ties, became minister of the interior. went to Canada to settle, and that they the story of its colonization. He realized how fast our west was filling up, and that the land would soon be all taken. He knew likewise the desirability of our farmers as immigrants. SPRING MEDICINE? and he laid out a scheme to bring them across the border. He turned the immigration money from Europe to the say," continued Mr. Smith, "and that is, The Vatican authorities do not wish more of offices in the test parts of settle. Our American immigrants are ing for the pensions provided by our farming regions. In each office he about the best element of the new Can- new law should imply a recognition of had an agent with a staff of clerks, who ada. They are good men, and the most

were instructed to organize the coun- of them bring in good money. That is try and distribute information. The what we need more than anything else. The inside of the body requires at- first thing done was advertising in the We have enormous resources, but we retention just the same of the outside, agricultural and weekly newspapers. A great accumulation of effete matter, Then tons of literature were distributpoisons and waste is clinging to the ed, and at the same time the lecture various organs, and must be moved system was adopted by which Canadians went from farm village to farm ple of the west and our people of the obtain from the Government as much Some gentle laxative and tonic must village, talking up the new Canada. west are much the same. The assimilate as possible of the salary of which the Shriners. Whenever a lecture was concluded, the The system must be relieved of its agent would say:

our word on this matter. What you want Physicians who have examined the is to have one of your men go to Canada can then come back and tell you, and you can do as you please. If you will select on Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are a delegate we will pay his expenses, and truly marvelous in preventing spring you shall be under no obligations to buy." This was done in many communities. After the delegate had returned and given his report the immigration agent would again appear and offer would-be settlers special rates on the railways to go to Canada with a view to the selection of don't say Dr. Hamilton's Pills will lands. The rate made was I cent per cure everything, but they made a quick mile, with a return rate of 11/2 cents if

HANDLING THE NEWCOMERS. been carried on for some years throughout our central states, and it has resulted in tens of thousands of Americans comspondent. Sometimes I was a fittle ing here. The Government, however, does not drop the immigrant as soon as he crosses the boundary. It has its agents ready to meet him, and in many cases It sends men with him to his location.

and there are Government rest houses at

at one time. They will have cooking, bathing and laundry arrangements on bathing and laundry arrangements on each floor, although the immigrants will be expected to buy their food and do their own cooking. The immigrants will be cared for free during their enforced watt here en route to their farms.

There are rest houses in Winnipeg now sion. As a rule, however, the railroads the former French premier, the Vatiare glad to help the settlers. They carry

Canadian Government who are carrying even reached the addressees. This has on this movement. They are all under become a serious matter, especially at the Secretary of the Interior, and more this time, when the Vatican auespecially the deputy secretary, W. W. Hon. Clifford Sifton. He had something necessary, but recently information to do with it as railway commissioner of has reached the Vatican that every ac Indeed, all characters and classes of Manitoba, and he now controls all its of that prelate is being closely watched

through the development of the country. bring Americans of all classes into more people there will be more business in principle from the one used by the for our factories. There will be more im- Vatican authorities in transmitting se-"We had one odd love affair which portations through the custom houses,

"About how fast are you settling the is based on the text of a Latin praye

hotel, heard. As he listened he looked, members, it means a new population of Bismarck had succeeded in obtaining than catarrh, and none that is more

days later he followed his sweetheart to Canada and married her. The two homesteads are planted, and your tract either as an apostolic delegate or a sisting of an inhaler that can be carfrom New York to Fort Wayne and beyond. It would mean a continuous line of farms covering a strip ten miles wide Catholics to united action in face of

"All these new settlers are new customers for our stores and our factories. Mr. Sifton knew the United States and longing to the Government near which They add to the value of the lands bethey settle, and to the general wealth of tal of 38,000 clergymen entitled to them, our country. They mean everything to but still there are bishops in France our future, and we feel that the money who, like Monsignor Douais, Bishop of used to bring them here is among our Beauvais, are persisting in forbidding

best expenditures," United States, opending a score or we want your people to come here to it to be taken for granted that applyquire capital and push to develop them, France, in which it is clearly stated going April 24 to May 5, with return and we would rather have that from that the priest or bishop making appli- limit July 5; low rate is on account America than anywhere else. Your peo- cation for the pension simply wishes to easily; and as time goes on I believe the new law has unjustly deprived him. two countries will in sympathy be closer together than ever before."

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there is nothing new under the sun. Bishop Potter has been re-elected president of the Pilgrims of the sonal interest."

WITH BALLOTS

French Catholics to Seek Relief at the Polls.

OLD PRECEDENT IS IGNORED

Mail to and from Rome Has Been So Tempered With That New Sipher is Made.

Rome, April 16. - A special cipher code has just been arranged in the ofin secret with the bishops of France. can authorities have found it impossiimmigrants from the Atlantic Ocean to ble to communicate with the French hierarchy with any degree of secrecy as most of their official communicathe French officials before they had

thorities do not wish to show their what are the intentions of the Pope re garding the new law of separation. his mail is tampered with. For this ed personally to each of the French bishops, who recently came to Rome, who in their turn will furnish the same oral communication to others of their colleagues. Each of the bishops has been told that the communication made to him is under the papal seal of

secrecy, a violation of which implies excommunication "ipso facto." This new cipher code does not differ diplomatic cipher code of the Vatican much in use in the church, so that the first twenty-five new letters of th out every move the Vatican authorities "Another important feature of this toward the church. Another Latin

the common enemy without fear that Following the advice of the Vatican

authorities, nine archbishops and bishops in France, and more than twenty thousand priests up to date have made regular application to the Government for the pensions provided to their priests "under pain of suspen-"There is one thing I should like to sion," the making of such applications. such a law on the part of the church authorities, and have been very emphatic in insisting that such applica- yet this is what the Grand Trunk are tions shall be made out according to able to offer their patrons and friends. a printed model already forwarded to

The official action of the Vatican has been limited so far as to the urging of the French Catholics to take an active part in the coming elections. This official declaration appeared a few days ago in the recognized organ of the Holy See, the "Ceservatore Romano." in the shape of a letter from the editors to the Catholics of France. It is said here that the letter originated from the pen of the cardinal secretary of state and for cars, hotels, etc., will be made, that the proofs were submitted to the Pope for approval before the docu-

ment was published. The letter urges the French Catho-"to prepare themselves to use those powerful and efficient legal means of rubber, all produced from the island tion of the electoral committee in which the impending general convoca-France will place into their hands, so to the religious and moral interests of their country by the passage of the bodily pains disappear when it is ap- tional advice the letter tells the French You can't reconcile a woman to her is so well organized as to leave little last year's hat by telling her that doubt of a victory, the importance of which ought to persuade the French Catholics to put aside every other per-

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

"The Double-Cross in Lacrosse" is a charming ballad by the managers of the Torontos and Tecumsehs at present. The Toronto boys are all right to play little games with Brantford and St. Vitte but when they get out of Had to Go Some to Beat Out Toronto Lacrosse Men Admit Reinstates Listowel Club, their class they are rather small potatoes.

Now listen to the Toronto bunch howl about Montreal and the Frenchmen. They should appreciate the position of other small towns now.

It was the frostiest night in Montreal last Saturday since '32, says Manager Querrie, of the Tecumsehs. He has not gotten over the chills yet.

antford senior lacrosse men received only \$200 for a season's play. There is not much money in being a professional. It pays better to be an ama-

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are in statements to the effect that the Toronto Reubens are "professionals," and the Montreal artists are amateurs, says the Telegram.

That musical noise you hear from the east is the merry ha-has from Brantford and St. Kitts. They are enjoying themselves right merrily at the expense of the Tecumsehs and Torontos.

We are glad all the baseball managers are satisfied with the make-up of favorite, and a hard drive, which lasted Their reason was that we were not rep- McPherson, C. J. Atkinson, J. A. heir teams. The season should end in a dead-heat.

The wife of a Philadelphia National League player bravely routed a burglar the other day. This makes Rube Waddel look like the concert after the

It is the same now as it was fifteen years ago and will be fifteen years hence. The baseball scribe, with his wits and his pencil sharpened at both ends, takes a day off to think up a striking sentence with which to open the baseball season. He eventually lands on this:

PLAY BALL! Then he goes upstairs and camps on the foreman's hip until he sees it set in a box with a lot of "spinach" around it. It is an original idea with

him and he wants to make sure it is tastefully displayed. When he takes a slant through the exchanges he accuses 45 or 50 of his confreres of plagiarism.-Chicago Tribune.

Bat Masterson, formerly of Dodge City, Denver, Trinidad, and Cripple Creek, and now of Hot Springs, has become one of us, and he is going in for the roasting thing with the zeal and freshness of a neophyte. We were there once ourselves. We should remember that Col. Masterson, although old in gun plays and cat hops, is still in the sweet sixteen of journalism .-

Now the Torontos and Tecumsehs are going to take all the Shamrock players to get even. What do you think of that! John Munro is always there Metropolitan at one mile, and later treals. Mr. McLaughlin was Foran's grims was productive of great good in

It is hard for Toronto to learn that it is not the biggest bump on the universe. Hear them talk, almost dictating terms to the C. L. A. Guess they will have to get a few more bumps at the hands of the populace.

All the Toronto bunches are prosperous, but that's no salve for their wounded feelings since they were "turned down" by Montreal and Ottawa.

A boy fell off a bridge 96 'eet in height the other day, and escaped unhurt, but a gentle little drop handed to Messrs. Munro and Querrie at Montreal Saturday has made all Toronto sore as a snubbed society bud.

The eruptions of Vesuvius are over, but the Telegram is still talking, so we do not miss it much

An expert on turf matters who has his lodging in this city recently expressed the opinion that American race horses have come forward remark- race Broadcloth, from the stable of J. have to be some other arrangement of a meeting of football enthusiasts it ably within the last score of years, but that English horses had gone back. I A. Drake, won in spite of the fact that for the coming season. We will fill out has been decided to try and arrange remarked then that I thought the evidence was, if not exactly to the opposite, certainly against the suggestion that there had been any retrogression in English horses. Not only were they more sought after by foreigners than ever, as is proven by a statement with statistics published in these columns Finch colt, Demund, the favorite, Minto Cup holders that will be hard room for another date between games wick, superintendent of the track, who make a multitude-rarely found their way to the United States, imported sires invariably figured to the tune of fifty per cent., or little less, THE LOSS OF A LIMB HAS NOT among the first twenty winning stallions in the end-of-the-year statistics. Another bit of testimony in favor of my view is the fast times that have recently been made in England, where the tracks are certainly not built on the high scientific lines that they are in America. In passing, it might be remarked that the significance of modern track-building improvements is well exemplified by the times made at the Woodbine last fall compared with a leg does not incapacitate a man from veled the fairs and race-courses in the those previously made there. Last year the Derby and the Oaks were excelling as a swimmer has been conboth won in the best time on record, the former by Cicero in 2:39 3-5, and clusively proved on more than one ocasion at mimic warfare, but on one occasion at mimic warfare, but on one occasion the former by Cicero in 2:39 3-5, and clusively proved on more than one occasion at mimic warfare, but on one occasion the former by Cicero in 2:39 3-5, and clusively proved on more than one occasion at least he stripped in the ring for Chatham; hencement vice provident of past record by no means makes him a wonder, navigating the difficult and hazardous Grand National course in 9:34 3-5, or at the rate of about 2 minutes and 8 seconds for the mile.-Pop, in Sunday World.

The Tod Sloan's probably truthfut admission that he is ill in body and broke in pocket is provocative of the trite epigram anent the infernal qualities of this sporting life. Aged 36, old, indigent, this once famous figure of the Parisian boulevards and American white lights is a sad and sorry spec-

This sporting life. This life of the foyers, the race track, the summer garden and Delmonico's at 6. It is a life for which all of us have, more or less, hungered, a life which at one time or another, long or short, most of us have lived, a life which has killed and ruined many of us, a life which those of us who have, for a time, led and survived are duly thankful.

They can have their Maxims and their Moufins Rouge, their Champs Elysee and their Folies Bergeres, their Cafes Martin and their Martin's Restaurant, their Great White Way. It is a life fit only for some modern Frankenstein made of Pittsburg wire and alligator-hide to live. It is not a life for a human being. Some animated product of the laboratory and factory may find such a life fit for the living. Surely no man was meant to endure it.

Oh, lovely life of champagne and pate de fois gras, cigarettes, electric lights, cafe chantant and heated hereafter. Feet always on asphalt, lungs in the Isle of Man, and his descending ever in carbon, eyes eternally in glare. Thunder of iron and quiver of steel, at breakneck speed the east steps of shooting of elevators and clanging ofgongs. Terror of furnaces, murder of volts. Can it be possible that the sons and daughters of Eve were meant to live the sporting life? Life of sport, life of a dog. Eat like a hog. Mind how once Newmarket Heath was the story. The highest amount I ever won here for the relief of Italians, who sufall agog. Figure of frog. Stomach of ulcers. Die prey for the vultures.

Let your eyes follow them along that sporting life down the boulevards, through the cafes, along the Great White Way. The end spells always the same-illness, misery, poverty and dishonor.-Louisville Courier-Journal. COVERPOINT.

ROOSEVELT WILL ROOT FOR SENATORS

Washington, April 16. - President Roosevelt has promised President vard, but on account of his eyesight Ban Johnson, of the American League, that he would be very glad to attend a few of the league games this season, when he could afford the time This promise was made during a visit of the American League president at the White House today for the purpose of presenting the President a complimentary pass for the season of 1906. The pass book is neatly bound in a sealskin case, with the gold mon-

ogram, "T. R." The printing is all in The pass book is for the President and party, thus enabling him to take in with him as many friends as he may desire. Among the President's for six nights, and only insists that giose personal friends there are sev- the money be put up immediately and eral men who played college baseball, the match be played in the near fu-

ican League Park on more than one occasion before the season is over. It is understood that the President is not an expert baseball student. He understands football thoroughly and played the game some while at Harhe could not make much headway at baseball. However, he has a number of friends who can explain to him any of the points which he does not com-

BILLIARDS.

WILL PLAY FOR \$10,000.

New York, April 16.-Frank Hoppe, who looks after the interests of his brother, Willie, the billiard champion, announces that he will accept the challenge of Jake Schaefer for a long his master. match, with a side bet of \$10,000 as a stake.

Hoppe suggests 500 points a night

IN STIRRING DRIVE

Southern Cross for Carter Handicap,

New York, April 16.-Roseben, back-Southern Cross, a long shot, with Red Shamrock representatives. Knight third.

Roseben in winning creates a new furlongs, stepping it in 1:25 2-5.

Roseben went to the front at the rousing cheers of 20,000 persons.

threes, then at 4 to 1, and finally at

to go to the post was reduced by the a chance of being admitted, and we their tour a success. There are several scratching of Ram's Horn, Rebo, Bat- held out until the Shamrock repre- teams now playing Association foottle Axe, D'Arkle and Ballotta. J. H. sentatives came to us and asked us to ball in New York City and Philadelthe field up to thirteen.

race it was all Roseben up to the last wishes of the other four. With admis- across the line. These international furlong, when Southern Cross chal- sion practically promised, we allowed contests do much to increase the inlenged and the stirring drive to the the applications to go in, and Mr. terest in the game." wire followed. The gameness with Harry McLaughlin, the Shamrock delewhich Roseben fought out the last gate, showed his hand. quarter brought him high regard from be a dangerous factor in the rich tawa, and Tom Carlind, of the Mon-Forsyth said that the visit of the Pil-

backed second and third choices. alternative. Mr. Carlind withdrew and It was decided to reinstate the las-

ARTISTIC DOUBLE CROSS FOR THEM

They Were Played for Suckers at Montreal.

Toronto, April 15.-The Tecumseh

we got it good and proper, hook, line wright, Walkerton; Frank D. Wood-been with the Detroit team all spring track record for the distance, seven and sinker. Then we were speared worth, New York, committee. when they got us out of the water. hours' trip to Montreal, but we ob- stock; J. W. Ward, Stratford; L. Dastart and set a terrific pace, followed tained a lot of valuable experience in vidson, Dundas. by Hermitage and Green Room. This a certain line of procedure. When we Midland League-N. H. Reesor, W. P. order remained the same to the arrived on the scene we found that the Reesor, Locust Hill; J. E. Sullivan, stretch, where Southern Cross, under clubs had held a caucus the night be- Peterboro. Baird's hard riding, closed up on the fore and had decided not to admit us. Toronto Football Association-J. A. all through the final eighth, resulted resented at the meeting. They asked Woodward, Garnet Lea, A. Holden, in a victory for the favorite and the us to put in an application for admis- Toronto. sion to the meeting, which was to be Chairman Woodworth, of the match Roseben was always the favorite. held Saturday afternoon in the Wind-committee, made a very comprehen-When he led the post procession he sor, but in view of the decision of the sive report on the work of the league was loudly applauded, and when his night before we decided to move slow-during the year. In conclusion, he York State from any conection with winning number was posted after the ly and find out where we were really said: exciting finish there was a tumult of at. Cornwall, Nationals and Capitals

ronto clubs. Montreal accepted the mainly in playing the man.

"We are still in the C. L. A., and At the afternoon session, D. Forsyth. The winner was afterwards bid up will be on hand when the president the retiring secretary, was presented \$1,000, but was retained by his stable. calls the meeting of the senior com- with a gold-headed cane Diamond won the first race after a mittee of management, some time this long delay at the post, in which he week. We are opposed to the 60 and WANT GAME WITH CORINTHIANS through the stretch. Lady Navarre,

HANDICAPPED SOME IN SPORTS

casion, says Tid-Bits. One of the fore- at least he stripped in the ring for Chatham; honorary vice-president, C most exponents of the natatory art at serious fray, his opponent being a Lei- Agar, Darrell; president, R. A. Harringthe present time labors under this disadvantage, and many old frequenters and inches by his superior activity. In ter Gregory, Darrell; captain, Percy ly contested by over 70 exhibitors. Dr. of Brill's Baths at Brighton will re- this, however, he was mistaken, for the Parrott, Chatham; secretary-treasurer, Sinclair, Cannington, and Alex. Mcmember the head swimming master, Camp, who, despite the fact that he after seventeen well-fought rounds. had but one leg, was not only an adept at trick swimming, but, in the matter THE TURF. of pace, could give a start and a beating to many persons who possess the

normal number of limbs. More than once has a one-legged altogether," said John A. Drake at the cyclist won a race, and not so long Waldorf-Astoria Hotel tonight. ago such a one, named West, used, with a liberal start, to hold his own with the speediest professionals. Kilpatrick, metropolitan racing season on Monday too, must be endowed with as much I am going to limit my wager on any power in his one leg as most men have one race to \$100. I believe that if other in their two, if we consider the many ting large amounts on a single race daring feats he has accomplished on his will make the same resolution the cry cycle, foremost among which are his which has been raised against horse standing with his machine on the sum- racing by well-meaning ministers and mit of the 100-foot high Laxey wheel, church people will come to an end.

the Capitol at Washington. scene of a race between two cripples, in a single day was \$16,000, and I had fered injury or loss from the Vesuvian each having a wooden leg. In the pres- to split that. ence of a goodly throng, among whom fair, and hobbled a good pace, which of the two won by two or three yards." culable harm." Again, over a hundred years later, in 1799, a certain one-legged man named Carter backed himself to cover six

miles within the hour, and performed 11 to 5, Broadcloth 3 to 1, Demund Some years ago a wrestler named Binet gained much kudos among the habitues of continental fairs less by his wrestling prowess, although that was 3 to 1, Banposal 4 to 1. handicapped by the loss of a leg. This, notwithstanding he always made a gallant and not infrequently a successful pau has announced that it has been show, his great height, strength and practically decided to continue the blue weight standing him in good stead. He excelled, too, in feats of his skill in track. The date for the opening will casting a heavy blacksmith's hammer.

Nothing, one would say, is more cal- ber of Commerce, for 2:24 pacers. Each Chicago culated to place a boxer at a disad- is to be of three heats on the every vantage than the loss of a leg. Yet heat a race plan, first tried here last Thomas Kench, a burly Fifteenth street year. man, topping six feet by some three and no doubt the President will get ture. Frank Keeney, of Brooklyn, is them to accompany him to the Amer
them to accompany him to the Amer
to face him in the areas of the booth. Michigan Horse Brooklyn, 2

days when pugilism flourished. cester butcher, who thought to compensate for his inferiority in pounds Langford, Kent Bridge; manager, Les- up a valuable trophy. This was strang-

DRAKE MAY QUIT RACING. New York, April 16. - "I am seriously thinking of allowing my stable to

dwindle and quitting the race game "Whatever decision I come to," con tinued Mr. Drake, "I have made one resolution: With the opening of the

in the racing game I have been credit- in the ninth inning with no one out. ed many times with winning or lesing The management of the local club do-The annals of foot-racing contain as high as \$100,000 in a single day. There nated its share of the day's gate remore than one record in point. We read was not a word of truth in any such ceipts to the fund which is being raised

"I do not believe that horse-racing is was the Merry Monarch, "they started a menace to the community, and I Boston ... think betting should be allowed at the caused great admiration and laughter track. Race-track betting does little if Dineen and Graham. Umpires, Sheridan among the beholders; but the tallest any harm. But poolrooms do incal- and Evans. Attendance, 5,000.

> YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. Griffith 8 to 5, Tilerug 8 to 1, Roseben pire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 5,642.

At Memphis - Lieut. Schland 10 to 1 Clamor 6 to 5, Lady Elilson 6 to 1. Broomhandle 15 to 1, Margaret Morris Lush and Dooin. Umpire, O'Day. At-DETROIT RACES SURE.

Detroit, Mich., April 16 .- D. J. Camribbon meetings at the Grosse Pointe be July 23. There will be but two To a trial of skill with this implement stakes, and the conditions will be iden- Philadelphia he was wont to issue a general chal- tical with those of 1905. They are the lenge, and it was but seldom he found \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers', for 2:25 trotters, and the \$5,000 Cham-

Campau will be president of the De-

Which Was Suspended for Playing Ineligibles.

Toronto, April 16.—The fifth annual ed down from 3 to 1 to 11 to 5, won and Toronto lacrosse delegates re-meeting of the Ontario Association the Carter Handicap, the feature of when seen today admitted highly and Football League was held today at the when seen today admitted that they Walker House, with the following ofthe opening of the Aqueduct track, to- had been artistically double-crossed ficers and delegates present: President, American League Club of the release day, in a terrific drive by a head from by the N. A. L. U., particularly the Thomas Brownlee, East Toronto; F. H. to Toronto of Pitcher McCafferty, who Brigden, Toronto, vice-president; D. "We were played for suckers," said Forsyth, Berlin, secretary-treasurer; League, last year, pitching 40 games, Manager Querrie, of the Indians, "and Harry W. Brown, Berlin; R. C. Ches-

> Western Football Association-F. I. "It's a long and sad tale, this 36 Weaver, Berlin; W. F. Kuhn, Wood-

"A visit by the Pilgrims of England Opening at 21/2 to 1 his price went to so. Montreals were opposed, and the of the year's sport. The contests were 3, to recede to 11 to 5 at post time. Shamrocks—the great Shamrocks—of great benefit to our teams and clear-grounds, and established a strict cen- an off day. Our schedule called for ly showed that Association football "There is a rule in the N. A. L. U. could be played without rough work. and outgoing, with a dead line delay and we had more spare time than the 3½ to 1. Southern Cross, who ran sec- which requires the unanimous vote of This year the Corinthians are making of twenty minutes on all of the outgo- big leaguers nave now. There was lacond, was quoted at 10, and Red Knight the clubs for the admission of new arrangements to visit us, and a strong ing messages. clubs, and the way things stood it committee should be appointed in or-The field of seventeen horses named didn't look as if the Toronto team had der to assist in every way in making McCormick added Grenade and brought put in our application, assuring us of phia, and there is no reason why their support, and stating that Mon- some of our senior teams should not When it came to the running of the treals could not hold out against the try conclusions with other socker clubs

Secretary Forsyth reported that "It seems the candidates for the league last year, an increase of 10 of the year on Victoria Day, May 24, all horsemen, and he is now held to presidency were Billy Foran, of Ot- over that of the previous season. Mr. and the club offers \$800 in purses for an did, and we were all in with the exthe mile and a quarter spring handi- chief supporter. He returned to the that it demonstrated very clearly the caps, in all of which he is engaged. meeting with our applications, and superiority, from a spectator's stand-The day's racing at Aqueduct was then declared that if Mr. Carlind did point, of a gentlemanly combination one of the most brilliant the track has not withdraw from the contest for the game, where the manifest object is to ever known. Three strong favorites presidency the Shamrocks would vote play the ball, over the present Canaand a split favorite won their races, in favor of the admission of the To-

Horses which were facing the barrier the Shamrocks went back on their asfor the first time this year won five of surances to us, and, with Montreal, incurred by O. A. F. L. representative the six events, the only seasoned victor voted against our admission. Mr. Mc- in final match last year, Listowel was turning up in Tileing, a smart 2-year-old, brought out at Bennings, who won the Ozone selling stakes easily to
the six events, the only seasoned rictor voted against our admission. All the final match last year, Listowel was suspended for playing ineligible players against the Broadviews, of To-ronto, last fall.

was the chief offender. In the fifth 40 division of receipts, and there will Chatham, April 16. — As the result in a driving finish with Rapid Water, his boy kept him in the deep going all our team from the best players on the a game with the Corinthians of Eng-TRACK SUPERINTENDENT KILLED the way. Newton Bennington uncov- Shamrock team. You might make a land some time during their approachered a sensational winner in the last note of that. The Torontos and Te- ing visit to this country and the States. race, when his good 2-year-old Gold cemsehs will make a few holes in the It has been pointed out that there is cause of the death of William Fild- horse passed Charley. Look at your with Detroit and London, or Seaforth, was killed Saturday night by a train. with the co-operation of the other walk to the race track and was run other county teams, is determined that down, his body not being identified that day. nonors with the famous team.

It was at the same time unanimous-That such a handicap as the loss of with which he and other boxers tra- the field to compete for the Walker cup, and if possible secure it for this

> ton, Chatham; vice-president, Clifford adian Mutual Life Company putting long left of the cripple, which he was A. N. Martin, Chatham; team commit- Tavish, Stratford, were the judges, and tee, Cliffard Langford, Kent Bridge; gave fair decisions. Prospects are H. French, Darrell; H. Flowers, Chat- good to make this a still larger success

HIGHLANDERS TAKE \$5,500,000 PAID

Defeat Boston by Superior Immense Sum Given in Stakes Batting and Fielding-Waddell in Form.

New York, April 16. — The Americans defeated the Bostons again today by a \$5,477,952 was paid out in stakes and Italian and is attached to the Italian "During all the time that I have been score of 4 to 3, getting the winning run purses by the race tracks of the United consulate in this city. There were fif-

> eruptions. The score: ...100011000-3 4 2 Batteries-Leroy, Newton and Klei At Washington-Washington200001000

Philadelphia At Aqueduct — Diamond 3 to 1, Clark Batteries—Kitson, Sudhoff and Heydon; Waddell, Dygert and Schreckengost, Um-NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-New York... Philadelphia

> At Cincinnati-Cincinnati00000003 *-3 7 Thicago0011000000-2 9 Batteries-Harper and Schlei; Lundgr and Kling. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 2,000. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

> > Won. Lost.

Boston Washington Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. St. Louis Brooklyn EXHIBITION GAMES. At Washington-Georgetown 3, Prince-At Hartford-Montreal 9, Hartford 8.

Cincinnati 2

SENATORS GET WAKEFIELD. Louisville, Ky., April 16.-The Cleveland club released Wakefield, with Des Moines last season, to Washington today, Manager Lajoie having three catchers without him. He weighs 200 pounds and batted .300 in the Western League. He will report to Washing-

McCAFFERTY FOR TORONTO. Toronto, April 16.-Manager Barrow. of the Toronto Baseball Club, today was with Evansville, in the Central winning 20 of them. McCafferty has and is in shape to pitch. He is expected here tomorrow.

A GAME AT DELHI. Delhi, Ont., April 16. - In the first game of baseball of the season between Delhi and Tillsonburg, Delhi won by a score of 13 to 3. The batteries were: Tillsonburg, Weeks and Oatman; Delhi, McClary and Durkart.

THE TURF.

CUT OUT POOLROOMS. New York, April 16. - In an effort at. Cornwall, Nationals and Capitals "A visit by the Pilgrims of England or elsewhere, the Queen City Jockey Chicago.

So Montreals were apposed and the of the year's great City at Aqueduct today took charge of "It's a racehorse story and it hapsorship over all telegrams, incoming

LONDONERS EXHIBIT. Toronto, April 16. - Mrs. Adam Beck. of London, is one of the largest exhibitors at the approaching Canadian Horse Show. A. G. Stroyan and L. Meredith, of London; Harold A. Richardson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of London, and A. Yeager, are well represented.

CHATHAM PACES, MAY 24. Chatham, April 16. - Chatham will there were 66 clubs affiliated with the give one of the first harness meetings much for the jumpers were persuaded afternoon of racing. Because of the ception of Joe Quest. No amount of earliness the harness races will be argument could induce him to bet a half-mile heats, three in five, and the copper on that horse. We all got perprogramme will be as follows:

Free-for-all, trot or pace, purse \$300. 2:18 pace and 2:15 trot, purse \$200. 2:20 trot and 2:25 pace, purse \$150. Five furlongs run, purse \$150. James N. Massey, of Chatham, is secretary and treasurer.

OPENING AT MONTGOMERY. Memphis, April 16. - The spring race mesting at Montgomery Park opened today under favorable conditions. Wea- became the center of a ring of jolliers. ther fine and track in fine condition. 'Mike' Kelley, afterwards the \$10,000 The feature event was the Montgom-ery handicap, which was won by with his cane and every man of that of speed got second place by a head. The others

were strung out. San Francisco, April 16.—There was the field closed up. Quest threw a fit. as given in the schedule published a Fildwick got off a train at the Sixweek or so ago, and the local team, teenth street station and started to the money, and we didn't hear the last if possible Chatham will have a try for until this morning. Fildwick was well known to all trotting horsemen of the country

BERLIN'S HORSE SHOW Berlin, April 16.—The second annual \$300 were largely contested, the Canfrom year to year.

CHAMP'S MEASURE OUT BY RACETRACKS

and Purses Last Year— Coney Led.

According to the New York Times, McGill University. The winner is an States and Canada last year. The statis- teen contestants, all local. The contics are compiled from Goodwin's Official test narrowed down to G. M. William-Turf Guide. It is considered a great showing in view of the fact that racing was amonte, who won by five points to two. dead during the year in Illinois, as the In the ladies' contest Miss F. G. Brown meeting at Washington Park alone would won from Miss F. J. Waugh. have made a big difference in the figures. BILLIARDS. The amount of money distributed at each track, with the number of races run, was as follows:

Amount, Races. Coney Island J. C..... \$ 571,300 New California J. C..... ooklyn J. C Brighton Beach R. A..... Latonia J. C. Crescent City J. C.... 300.170 Saratoga Association. Los Angeles J. C ... Batteries—Wiltse, Ames and Bresnahan 136,415 Metropolitan J. C Queen's County J. C. New Louisville J. C..... Washington J. C. Kansas City J. C. 112,250 Fort Erle J. S..... Hot Springs J. C Ontario J. Oaklawn J. C... St. Louis R. A..... Tennessee R. A..... New Louisiana J. C..... Kinloch J. C..... Windsor J. Kentucky R. A..... Arkansas J. C.... United Hunts R. A..... Miscellaneous Grand totals\$5,477,952

GETTING READY

any parts or repairs? We have them, Good Tires.....\$2 up Mudguards, fitted on......\$1 50 set Tire Tape......5c and 10c .5c bottle Oil Cans Foot Pumps Electric Stroke Bells Horns .. Parts and repairs for all makes of Bicycles.

GURD'S Good 185 Dundas Street.

ORIGIN OF TERM "CHARLEY HORSE."

"Ever hear how the term 'charles horse' originated?" asked Hugh Nicol. now baseball coach at Purdue Univerdon't believe I ever saw it in print myself. Joe Quest coined the phrase. poolroom gambling in New York city away back in the summer of 1882, in

> ing down on the south side and some of the boys took great interest in it. Tom Burns, then playing short for Anson: Corcoran and Goldsmith, the pitchers, and New Williamson followed the ponies to some extent. The tip had gone out the night before that a horse named 'Charley' was a sare w'nner for that afternoon. If that horse had any other name I've forgotten it ply couldn't lose, and we all got on.

"Those of us who didn't care so mission to go to the track and all lined up in the betting ring when our horse 'Charley' was due to start. Quest in the meantime had been getting some lively chaffing for his unwillingness to bet on what was a dead sure thing. "The horses got away to a good start and 'Charley' jumped to the lead. Every stride he increased it and through the back stretch he was a dozen lengths to the good. Joe Quest beauty, whacked Joe over the head

joy over a sure killing. Joe was doing what he could towards watching the "In the last turn Charley stumbled went lame in his right hind leg, and old Charley horse now.' And he kept it up. He had it all to himself, and it

of 'our old Charley horse' the rest of

and merrily jostled him around in their

"It was during the progress of the game the next day that the term came to be applied to ball players. We were hooked up with New York on the old lake front grounds. Corcoran and Kelly were working. Cap Anson was on first, Quest, Burns and Williamson were playing the infield, and Flint Gore, and myself were in the outfield. "We had the Giants 3-4 and were at bat. Quest was down the left coachline and was doing a famous job. Jos always was a good coacher. Gore had rapped out a single and Will'amson was up. He was a pretty sure hitter; But Gore was a good sprinter and Quest figured he could do the trip to second and he sent him away. About half way down Gore stepped into a pocket and sprung a strain, just the way the racing pony had done the day before, and Quest sang out: 'There's your old Charley horse-he'd made it all right if it hadn't been for that old

Gore was nailed, but the term stuck. He had the charley horse for a couple f weeks afterwards and it's been called by that name ever since.

ATHLETICS.

FENCING CHAMPION. Montreal, April 16. - The fencing hampionship of Canada was won at the M. A. A. A. tournament tonight by Dr. V. Chearamonte, who represented son, of the M. A. A. A., and Mr. Chear-

CURE DEFEATS SCHAEFER. New York, April 16.-Louis Cure, or Paris, defeated Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, in the thirteenth game of the

world's 18.2 championship tournament tonight by a score of 500 to 380. This result, attained in the 24th inging, was somewhat of a surprise. CUTLER'S FIRST VICTORY. New York, April 16.-Albert G. Cutler, of Boston, won his first victory in the world's championship 18.2 billiard

tournament today, defeating Ora Morningstar by a score of 500 to 459. Mr. Balfour once spoke of "an empty theater of unsympathetic auditors" and Lord Curzon congratulated his party on the circumstance that "though

not out of the wood, we have a good ship." George Ross, postmaster at Hancock, Texas, who was appointed by a Republican administration, is a county commissioner elected as a Democrat, a justice of the peace elected as an independent, and a school trustee for the

precinct. Ralph D. Blumenfield, editor of the London Daily Express, was born in Wisconsin, and had an extensive newspaper experience in Pittsburg and 7,763 New York before going abroad

held was shown by the great numbers

of people from all parts of the sec-

tion who attended the funeral. The latter was probably the largest fu-

neral ever seen in that vicinity. The

floral tributes were numerous. The

A Windsor dispatch says: "There are

NO TRUTH IN IT.

WOULD NOT GIVE AN OFFHAND OPINION ON LIABILITY QUESTION

Give L. and P. S. Board an Answer Today.

Ald. Gillean, Wyatt, ex-Ald Stevely, and City Clerk Baker this morning The Pere Marquette, which operates hall today that the agreement between ed on the London and Port Stanley ing, but calmly looking on.

It was decided to leave the matter solicitor will bring matters to a head junction with the solicitor of the G. n the hands of Mr. Meredith until this tonight. The council will in all prob- T. R. evening at 7:30, when the solicitor will ability deal with the subject of the re- It is thought it will be ready make an official report to the L. and pairs at the meeting which will be held Thursday, and that a special meeting lieved, will be at Windsor or Sand-P. S. R. board as to who can be com- subsequent to the meeting of the Lon- of the railway committee will be pelled to put the road in shape.

It was learned from one of the mem- It was stated at the Pere Marquette So far, the petitions against the probers of the committee which waited on offices here today that it is probable posed improvements referred to by the solicitor that Mr. Meredith appears some high officials of the road will be one of the aldermen have not come to LIVED HERE HALF A CENTURY. to be of the opinion that the lessees in London this week, and it is not un-light, though it is possible that they of the line, the Lake Erie and Detroit likely they will take up the matter of may be handed in at the council meet-River Railway Company, are liable for the repairs with the city. the repairs to the roadbed and bridges. In certain quarters it is hinted that There is some opposition to the nar-Mr. Meredith would not give an the Pere Marquette, which is rapidly rowing of Wellington street, but as Ireland, but had lived here for the

compelled to put the road in shape it quette an extension.

YEAR WITH ST. JOHN'S

MAY ENLARGE DEPOT

Annual Vestry Meeting.

The annual vestry meeting of St. John's Church, London Township, was tention of the C. P. R. to build a 40held last evening. Ven. Archdeacon foot addition to the depot at once. Richardson, rector, in the chair, The churchwardens' report, which showed a satisfactory balance, was

read by Mr. George Cary, and on motion was adopted by the vestry. Reports of St. John's Cemetery and the Women's Auxuliary were also premented. The rector nominated Mr. F. Berton

ing year. people's warden.

Messrs. Powell, W. S. Graham, W.Cary and in front of the Christian Workers'

and S. Newcombe. Several interesting parish matters tered over the roadway. were then discussed and received due consideration.

terwards Mr. R. Ambrose Powell was ser House a lady had a close call for -The weekly drill and route march elected lay representative to the dio- her life. She was walking west on King of the Seventh Regiment will be held

ediction by the rector.

IN THE LIMELIGHT AGAIN

King Street flay Not Be Paved This making for the same entrance: Year After All.

payement if it knows about it. cadam pavement was initiated on the and the horses were scratched. street. The time for petitioning against it passed, and the city engineer's de- a bad fright. partment heaved a sigh of relief.

The city engineer, always peace loving, dreamed a sweet but brief dream of peace. He didn't know the paving agent was at work again. Barber Asphalt Company had a piece of the so-called rock asphalt analyzed and found it contained no asphalt at

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This was too much for King street, and the good old soul immediately set in the good to work to balk any attempts at paying this year. A circular has been sent Kellar House, Glencoe, on Saturday special meeting of the city council will to all the aldermen and the mayor re- evening:

reporter asked the city engineer. of the ratepayers, it is said.

Move on Foot to Provide It in London and Other Citles.

able to pay. He announced that he wishes of good will to the intended where the track borders on the river, had secured the co-operation of the benedicts. Hamilton dentists in the movement, each of them promising to donate half a day's practice in rotation if a room can be secured in the City Hospital Dr. Adams said he had discussed the matter with Chairman Billings of the hospital board, and it apparently met with his approval. The matter will be brought up at the meeting of the govnuest made for a room to be devoted to this purpose. If the request is granted it will be the first of the kind on the continent. Brantford and London are also taking the matter up along the same lines.

Marvelous Results Will Follow!

dear mother, why your baby should ronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Sunday continue to be weak, frail and puny, is about the only day that freight can The agent and means for making your be got over the road expeditiously, baby strong and healthy is near you, and to cut all freight out but cattle and the fault is yours if you do not and perishable matter practically means no shipping, as the perishable

Lactated Food is the acknowledged matter will not pay for the haulage. agent and medium for strengthening and building up your baby. The foods with which you have been feeding baby are unsuited for its present condition: and you must not expect any progress are justified in asserting that your child is likely to die, unless you speedfly give it Lactated Food.

If you follow the example of other mothers, you will soon have your baby fat and healthy, strong and rugged.

new rails. If the company is not liable, then it will devolve upon the citizents to mortgage the city for another \$100,000, hecause the city engineer's report declares the roadbed to be positively un-

waited on City Solicitor Meredith in the line, but to whom the lease has the city of London and the Grand regard to the repairs which are need- never been transferred, is saying noth- Trunk Railway re the company's im-

don and Port Stanley Railway board. called for that evening.

opinion offhand, however, and he asked overcoming its difficulties, will ask the one citizen pointed out today, the peothe given some time to look into the city to transfer the lease from the L. ple who are objecting do not appear

It is understood that it is the in-

Richmond Street Station.

TEAM RAN AWAY

And a Lady Had a Close Call for Her Life.

Hodgins as his warden for the ensu- wagon of the Lucan Transfer Com- it would add 25 per cent to the value Lorne Dale. pany ran away from the shipping-room of property in the south end." On motion of Mr. James Peters, Mr. of the McClary Manufacturing Com-Thomas McComb, jun., was elected pany on King street at 2:30 this after-

The following were elected sidesmen: The team headed west on King street Church the load of goods was scat-

With the wagon overturned, the horses dashed down the sidewalk on permit for a cottage at 79 Clarence At a meeting of the congregation af- King street, and in front of the Fra- street. and was not aware of the approach of tonight. The proceedings closed with the ben- the runaways until the horses were a -Mr. Edward Grant, manager Soverfew yards from her. With great preseign Bank, Ilderton, spent Easter at ence of mind she ran for the archway his home, 168 Mill street. leading into the stables of the Fraser House, thinking the team would go by,

> Just as the lady reached the archway for Denver, Col. broke, allowing it to fall into the W. P. MacDougall, of Toronto.

BOUND TO BE BENEDICTS

It is alleged that the agent of the Three Glencoe Young Men Banqueted -A "Charmed" Table.

This was too much for King street, ent has this to say of a very interest- don.

questing them to go slowly. Today One of the tables in the dining- estimates. the mayor interviewed Mr. Graydon on room seems peculiarly affected, in as -Medical Health Officer Hutchinson of the association promised that the "What's going to happen now?" the two young men who occupied chairs His office looked like the home of the to making allowance for the improvethere, have been married, and the om- old woman who lived in a shoe, so ments in fire fighting made here since Dominion Steel, com....... "I don't know," he replied wearily, ing marriages of three others are al- many children were there in the little "I haven't consulted the cook book." | ready announced. The strange thing room at one time. If the city so desires the pavement is that those who have contracted the —School Trustee J. W. Westervelt can be laid now, despite all objections contagion sit in a row. Mr. McKellar, left today for Toronto to attend the FREE DENTAL TREATMENT even now there are not enough places takes the place of Chairman Strong, ferred to the boarders of the McKellar House held a very enjoyable banquet to Toronto. in honor of Messrs. D. A. McDonald, M. C. Campbell and Dr. H. C. Jamie- -Yesterday afternoon as the car A dispatch from Hamilton says: Dr. son. Many very happy speeches were which leaves the city for Springbank J. G. Adams, of Toronto, who has made made by those present, and a most at 4:30 p.m. was rounding a curve near a special study of children's teeth, and social and enjoyable time was spent. Woodland Cemetery, it left the rails, their preservation, addressed the Min- The feature of the evening was the and as it was impossible to replace it Isterial Association today. Dr. Adams presentation to each of the above on the track the passengers had to strike of Canadian Express Company Bank of Montreal. is endeavoring to make arrangements young men of a very handsome leather walk back to the city or, as some did, agents who are also employes of the in Toronto and other Canadian cities Morris chair. The happy event came walk to Byron. It was fortunate that Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Molsons for free dental treatment for those not to a close at midnight amidst heartiest the accident did not occur farther down

THE LORD'S DAY BILL

Railways Will Fight Attempt to Halt Sunday Freight Trains.

Toronto, April 16 .- The Sabbath obernors tomorrow afternoon, and a re-servance law proposed by the Do- James' Church for many years. All roads will be closed, temporarily, at Havana, pfd. minion Government meets with the attempts to locate the relatives of Mrs. least, as a result of the trouble. These whom will be represented at Ottawa but he cannot now be located, by counsel before the parliamentary committee having charge of the bill. Rev. J. G. Shearer says he expects

The transportation companies have the services of a doctor to dress the There is not the slightest reason, retained all the best legal talent in To- cuts.

Increases Its Capital. Toronto, Ont., April 17. - At a spe-

cial meeting of the shareholders of the FUNERAL OF MRS. STEWART. while they are continued. Indeed, we Traders' Bank here at noon today a The funeral of the late Mrs. D. A resolution was passed unanimously increasing the authorized capital of the from the family residence, 104 Dundas bank by \$2,000,000, making the total street, to Poplar Hill, her former home, the person of Robert A. Grant, of the \$5,000,000. Dividends hereafter are to where services were held in the Bap- firm of Kerr, Davidson, Paterson & be paid quarterly instead of half-year- tist Church, at 2 p.m. by Rev. J. J. Grant, the end coming at his residence, ly. The date of the annual meeting has Ross, of Talbot Street Baptist Church, 208 George street, after an illness of month, and you will see marvelous results

Deen changed from June to the fourth assisted by Rev. Mr. Stewart, pastor of the Poplar Hill Baptist Church. The thought to be serious until a few days into effect after this year.

Stewart was about a month, which was hardly thought to be serious until a few days ago.

Amal. Copper14% 113% 113% 113% ago.

READY THURSDAY

tors to Draw Up Document Re improvements.

.The statement was made at the city provements in London will probably cese of London is to be soon divided. It is thought the opinion of the city be drawn by the city solicitor in con-

ing tonight.

in reality the people will not be inconvenienced in the slightest.

"For my part," continued the genthe deadly level crossings removed. me that a mother living south of the a.m. High mass at 9 o'clock. track there will be liable to rest more | WESTMINSTER SCHOOL REPORT. securely if she is sure that her chudren can get to Dundas street without section, No. 10, Westminster, names having to cross a level crossing. It being in order of merit: fuse to live in the south end of the city Dale. now simply because they are afraid of Junior Class IV.-Christian Nichol,

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Rose Sippi, of this city, is visiting friends in Port Stanley. -W. Sobel has taken out a building

-Miss Alice Fryer, who has been but it seems that the animals were making for the same entrance. visiting Miss Dale, 281 Dufferin avenue, for some weeks, left this morning

the team struck a telephone post, one | -The engagement is announced of on either side, and the off-horse almost Miss Nellie Wright, daughter of the lat Catch King street putting down a struck the woman when the harness Mr. James Wright, of this city, to Mr

Some time ago a rock asphalt ma- alleyway. The rig was badly damaged —Mr. Lee Gunn, Miss Flo Bartlett, The lady suffered nothing more than in the city last evening, attending the

oratorio. Haydn's "Creation." 1. They will visit Ottawa en route reduced.

-Mr. J. H. Walker, of Toronto, was on Saturday the recipient of a hand-

the finance committee, and probably a be called this week to consider the

we understand, has raised the board-convention of the School Trustees' Association of Ontario. Mr. Westervelt at it for the many applicants for seats. who, with Mr. W. C. Fitzgerald, was As a result of the announcements renamed a delegate from the local school board. Mr. Strong was unable to go

gone into the stream.

FIREMAN INJURED. Fireman John Case, foreman of the a bitter fight and will leave for Otta- central station, had his hand badly cut wa at once in company with R. V. at the fire in the works of the Spramotor Company last evening. It required

IS WANTED HERE.

A Detroit dispatch says: "John Williams, of London, who says he is an electrician, and who is wanted in that town for the alleged theft of \$25, is under arrest here. The police here know nothing of the matter, except that Detective Rider has been sent to bring Williams back for trial.

Stewart took place lesterday at 11 a.m.

Goods

pallbearers were chosen from this city and from Poplar Hill. Those from this city were as follows: Messrs. John S. McLean, Dr. Robert Barnes, Samuel W. Thomas, J. G. Steele, George E. Logan, James T. Long. From Poplar Hill: Albert E. McKay, Dr. M. J. Glass, John Wilkins, W. H. Vanderburg, Clarence Bailey, Elmore Campthat mark our dealings throughout,

Strong's Drug Store

rumors that the Roman Catholic Dio-184 DUNDAS STREET. The new diocese would be com-Get Strong's Cook Book and try Strong's Baking Powder. You'll like both. posed of the counties of Essex, Kent, and Lambton, with a Catholic population of 32,000 souls. The see, it is be-

Inquiry was made here today regarding the dispatch, and it was stated that there was absolutely no truth in it. London Township Church Has Its C. P. R. Considering Addition to to make a few concessions to have neval will take place from the family

The following is the report of school

strikes me that the people of the south | Class V.-Cameron Brown, Melville believe there are many people who re- Andrew Kirk, Earl Carrothers, Clifford

A team of horses attached to the big G. T. R. If the lines were elevated, Murray, Jane Fraser, Clayton Dumaw, Class III.-Anna Laidlaw, Ethel Stevenson, Fred Carrothers, Loretta Mc-Donell, Gladys Campbell.

Senior Class II.-Della Fleming, Mabel Carrothers, Martha Nichol, Andrew Carrothers, Lucy Brown, Gertrude Fraser. Lucina Johnston. Part II. Class - Chester Anderson, Arthur Kirk, Neil Campbell.

GROWING RESTIVE OVER INSURANCE

Business Men Wonder Why Underwriters Have Not Moved

Local business men are growing resand Miss Eva Butler, Woodstock, were in the city last evening, attending the in the city last evening, attending the underwriters' association does not send 1424, 75 at 1424; 75 at 1424; Mexican Stock 1424, 75 at 64%; Mackay, preferred, 15 at 734, an inspector to this city in connection 100 at 734, 10 at 734, 25 at 734, 50 at 734, 100 at 734, 10 —Capt. Graham and Capt. Brown an inspector to the are in Montreal regarding the pro- with the city's application to have the 10 at 73½; C. P. 100 at 175; Dominion posed outing of the Seventh on Jaly surcharge on the insurance key rate

"If the city council would take the 1,000 at 811/4. matter up in earnest, the surcharge some presentation on the occasion of would be speedily removed," one mer-The Advertiser's Glencoe correspond- his leaving the Queen City for Lon- chant said to The Advertiser today.

quest." Mayor Judd states that as yet noth-the last inspection, and the consequent removal of the surcharge.

To the business men of London it means all the way from \$50 to \$150 a Montreal Telegraph, xd..... month for insurance, and this is why they are so anxious to have the surcharge removed.

EXPRESS AGENTS OUT

Intercolonial and P. E. I. Railway Employes on Strike.

St. John, April 17.-The threatened the undertaking parlors of D. A. Stew- tween the men and the company. Mr. Dominion Bank275 art, Dundas street, to Woodstock Cem- H. C. Creighton, the company's local etery. Rev. Dean Davis, of South superintendent, said today that prob-London, conducted the services, the de- ably about eighty of the company's ofceased having been a member of St. fices along the lines of the two railattempts to locate the relatives of Mrs. least, as a result of the trouble. These Harris have failed, but it is thought offices are small, however, and the large Textile bonds. C........... 98

Deported by Czar.

that they are following the ways of error, and should return to the fold.

Lawyer Grant Dead.

32%, 50 at 53, 25 at 58, 50 at 65; Textile, preferred, 33 at 106; St. John Railway, 20 at 110; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 4,500 at 98; Price, bonds and interest, 1,000 at 104%;

Toronto, April 17.—Death last night claimed one of Toronto's lawyers, in

Sick Room

There is, we think, nothing worth having in the line of sick-room goods but what we carry. This is the store that always has it. no matter whether it is some item of drugs or some aid or appliance that will increase the comfort of the sick or lessen the labors of the attendants. They are all of proper quality, and are sold at the uniformly low prices

STOCK MARKETS.

New York, April 17. - Noon. - The tone of today's market has been uncertain, and in some departments there U has been evidence of further liquida-Mrs. Bessie McNamara, widow of the late Michael HcNamara, who died two strongest feature, while the buying of Western Union Tel. 921/2 921/2 years ago, passed away yesterday. Mrs. it is considered to be of an unusually McNamara was a native of Tipperary, good character. Renewer weakness in Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Consumers' Gas served as a check to past 50 years, and had many friends the bullish enthusiasm of the traders, who will hear of her death with regret, it being argued that should the divi-E. and D. R. R., and that then the city to be aware of the fact that an open- She is survived by one son and one dend be cut to 3 per cent, as is at pres-M the L. E. and D. R. R. and that then the vily to be aware of the fact that an opening of 90 feet will cover the present roadway and both sidewalks, so that

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They were Misses Mary O'Grady and ety over the money situation has Oats tleman quoted, "I would be prepared Maggie and Bessie Walsh. The fu-to make a few concessions to have neral will take place from the family nouncements failed to stimulate the July 3% per cent. Trade has diminished in volume and outside interest in the May

market for the time being is light. TORONTO. Toronto, April 17-12:30 p.m. Ask.

Traders' Bank149 Toronto Electric Light......156 Canadian General Electric...148 Canadian General Services Canadian General Services Communication Services Canadian Communication Services Canadian Communication Services Canadian Communication Comm Northern Navigation Twin City Railway..... Sao Paulo Tramway142% St. Catharines, N. & T..... City Dairy, pfd....... City Dairy, com...... Mexican ctrical Development Canada Permanent 129
Mexican Electric 86
Mexican bonds, B. 814
Hamilton Provident 814

Toronto Mortgage Toronto Savings & Loan..... Morning Sales: Bank of Commerce, 178, 2 at 178, 20 at 178; Imperial Bank, 245; Traders' Bank, 6 at 149, 1 at 149; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 143; Ontario Bank, 1 at 142; Canadian General Electric, 5 148; Cable, registered bonds, 5,000 at 96; Mackay, 25 at 6514, 20 at 6514, 25 at 6514

100 at 175; Dominion Steel, 25 preferred at 82; Twin City, 50 at 120, 25 at 120, 25 at 119%; City Dairy, 15 common at 22, 15 preferred at 83; Mexican Electric MONTREAL. Montreal, April 17-12:45 p.m. Canadian Pacific

Toronto Railway .. Twin City Railway. Montreal Power Dominion Steel, pfd...... 82 Dominion Coal, com..... Ogilvie Milling, pfd.,130 Mackay, pfd. 73½

Lake of the Woods, pfd. 115

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 Mexican
 65

 Ohio Traction
 32
 Colored Cotton Royal Bank, new

Standard Bank

Sao Paulo, bonds 96

Morning Sales: C. P. R., 150 at 173, 225 Deported by Czar.

St. Petersburg, April 17.—Three hundred political prisoners have just been deported to Siberia by way of Moscow and Borissogliebsk.

The Way of Error.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, April 17.—A papal encyclical has been read in the Catholic churches here admonishing the Marlavits, the new Catholic sect. that they are following the ways of the control of the control

> Fron, bonds, 3,000 at 86; Royal Bank, 4 at 22314; Molsons Bank, 45 at 2261/2; Detroit Railway, xd., 40 at 971/2; Illinois, 22 at 97. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, April 17.

Pennsylvania 142% 143% 142½ 143 People's Gas 94½ 94½ 94 94¼ Reading 1375% 138¼ 137 1575% Republic Steel 313% Rock Island 281/4 Southern Railway... 401/2 Southern Pacific 33% .. 157% 158% 157% 1571/ .. 461/8 461/8 453/4 453/ S. Leather 461/8 S. Rubber 531/8 S. Steel 43% S. Steel, pfd.....108%

Amer. Locomotive... 70½ 70½
American Foundry. 44% 44%
American Refining... 161% 161%
Atchison, com... 93% 93%
Atchison, pfd... 102%
Baltimore & Ohio... 111% 112
Brooklyn Transit. 873% 881/

57% 172% 59 21% 62% 45

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, April 17. Short Ribs-May 8 82 8 82 July 8 95 8 95 COTTON.

NEW YORK. New York, April 17.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; April, \$11 20; May, \$11 24 July, \$11 26; August, \$11 07; September \$1073 bid; October, \$1063; November offered at \$1063; December, \$1063; January

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 17.-Cattle-Receipts 550 head; quiet; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 150 head; slow and steady, \$5 to Hogs-Receipts, 2,100 head; active; pigs steady, others 5c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$7 to \$7 05; Yorkers, \$6 95 to \$7 pigs, \$6 90 to \$6 95; roughs, \$6 to \$6 25; stags, \$4 25 to \$4 75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,000 head; steady but slow; lambs, \$6 25 to \$7 10; yearlings and wethers, \$6 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 75; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 75.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 17. - Cattle - Receipts, 3,500; steady; beeves, \$4 to \$6 30; cows and heifers, \$1 75 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 70; Texans, Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; 5c higher;

\$3 90 to \$4 59 mixed and butchers, \$6 50 to \$6 80; good heavy, \$6 70 to \$6 821/2; rough heavy, \$6 45 to \$6 60; light, \$6 50 to \$6 771/2; pigs, \$6 10 to \$6 55; bulk of sales, \$6 70 Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; strong; sheep

\$3 75 to \$6 35, lambs \$4 50 to \$6 75. SENSATIONS OF DEATH

British Medical Journal Differs from Bishop of London.

London, April 17.-Commenting on the sermon in which the Bishop of London recently described what he thought were the sensations of dying, the British Medical Journal says that there is a preliminary question to be answered, "Is there any sensation at

"Fanciful persons speak as if the soul violently wrenched itself asunder from the body. Those, however, who have stood by many deathbeds know that most people pass into the silent land as peacefully as if they were going to sleep. Even when great pain has been suffered in the last struggle for life, when Death finally claims his victim for his own, he mercifully lulls him into insensibility or indifference. "Whatever fear of the unknown there may previously have been seems to pass away with the ebbing tide of

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obtained by a reference to its advertisements, etc. THEN AGAIN, if your neighbor offered you a rate of interest for your money that was higher than current rates, you would be led to the conclusion, and properly so, that the risk you were being asked to take was above the average. If a bank offers you special inducements in order to attract a loan from you, why not reach the

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your neighbor some of your funds, you would surely investigate his position and satisfy yourself that the advance, if made, would be

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present position, its capital, its reserve, etc. These figures may be

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LOCAL MARKET. Tuesday, April 17.

The smaller lines were not very well represented today. The grocers had laid in an extra current of the smaller lines were not very well per lb; sneep, dressed, 15c to 16c per lb; lamb, 17c, dressed weight. laid in an extra supply on Saturday, and it is likely that there would have

Grain — Oats were the only kind of cattle is increasing.

Butchers' cattle

Butchers' cattle grain offered to any extent. The de-

for the remainder of the present week. Butter and Eggs-There was not

much offered in this line. Butter sold at 19c to 20c, wholesale. Eggs went at \$3 25 to \$4 25 14c per dozen, wholesale. There was not enough of poultry.

apples, vegetables or meat offered to make a change in prices.

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FARM PRODUCE. Straw, per load 3 00 VEGETABLES. . 3 00 @ 3 50 otatoes, per bag 80 @ Cabbages per doz Turnips, per bag. Onions, per bu. Carrots, per bu..... Celery, per doz.....

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DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 16.-Butter-Firnt; creameries, 14c to 20½c; dairies, 14c to 18c Cheese—Easter, 11c to 12c. NEW YORK.

ceipts, 4.326 packages; stret prices, extra creamery, 21c to 21½c; official prices. creamery, common to extra, 20c; do, held. valed, common to extra, 11c to western factory, common to firsts, full cream, large and small, colored and white, fancy, 141/4c; do, good to prime.

SUG NEW YORK. New York, April 16.-Sugar-Raw quiet:

\$3.90; No. 11, \$1.85; No. 12, \$3.80; No. 10, \$3.75; No. 14, \$3.75; confectioners A, \$4.45; mold A, \$4.95; cut-loaf and cruded, \$5.30; powdered, \$170; granulated, \$460; cubes, \$485. Molasses—Quiet; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 20c to 38c. | Ing him my people need me here more than I am needed in a better world." Geronimo is 76 years old. He is liv-TORONTO

follows: Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 28; Ontario beet, \$4 18; yellow, \$3 88 to \$4 08; in bags, Montreal and Ontar Sugar Company, 5c less than in barrels. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Aittsburg, Pa., April 16.-Oil opened and

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.

g'oronto, April 17.-Cattl -Trade fairly good, on account of the light run; every-thing sold out in good time; 58 loads in including 906 cattle, 153 sheep and lambs, 500 hogs and 368 calves. Quota-Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$5 00 @ \$5 15 Export cattle, medium... 4 80
Export bulls 3 75
Export bulls, light..... 3 50 Butchers' cattle, medlum.... cows 3 50 Butchers' bulls 2 50 Canners 1 50 Stockers, choice 3 75 @

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OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, April 16.—Cattle are quoted at the refrigerator beef, 81/20

TORONTO JUNCTION. and it is likely that there would have been a slow demand had there been any great quantity of stuff offered. As it was the market was a dull and uninteresting one. There was not much change in prices.

Toronto Junction, April 16.—With a light market at the Union stock yards this morning the cattle sold readily enough, and the prices, in some extra choice cases, went up about 10c higher than last week. The quality of cattle is still now, and the demand for better still poor, and the demand for better

rom \$4 50 to \$5 10.

J. L. & F. Rowntree bought 10 fat cattle, averaging 1,150 lbs, at \$3 75.

TORONTO.

Toronto, April 16.-Baled Hay-The in-Toronto, April 16.—Baled Hay—The inquiry for hay is rather more active, following lighter receipts of loose on the lowing light Quotations are changed, at \$8 to \$8 50 for No. 1 timothy and \$6 for No. 2, in car lots here. Baled Straw-About steady, at \$5 50 to per ton for car lots on track here. BEAN MARKEL.

DETROIT Detroit, April 16.—Beans—April, \$1 48 asked; May, \$1 50 asked.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO

Toronto, April 17.-Wheat-Ontario, No. at Toronto, to arrive.

Buckwheat—51c asked, 59c bid, outside.

23c to 24c; solids, 22c to 25c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 18c to 19c; large rolls, 17c to 18c; medium, 16c to 17c.

Eggs-Easy, at 15c for new-laid; stor-Cheese-Firm, at 14c for large and 141/20

McDONALD-YOUNG

Marriage at Glencoe of a Well-Known Londoner

home wedding was celebrated at the had been rendered by the choir of the through fraud.

cream all-over lace taffeta silk, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The young couple left on the afternoon C. P. R. train for this city, where they will take up their residence. Among the guests from a distance

were: Miss Nettie Cameron, of St. Marys, Pa.; Miss Jessie McKinnon, of Acton, Ont.; Miss Isabel McLean, Choice 1 lb roll butter, 20c to 21c; new- of Playfair; Mr. W. A. McMaster, of Kerwood cheese, Toronto Junction; Mr. S. Lane, of St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. R. J. Young, of Montreal, Que; Mr. M. A. Macdonald, of London, Ont., and J. V. McDonald, Strathroy, Ont.

GERONIMO DVING

New York, April 16.—Butter-Firm; re- Famous Apache Chief Stricken With Illness at Fort SIII.

Lawton, O. T., April 17. - Geronimo, western factory, common to hists, chief of the Apache Indians, is critidure Clad" was characterized by great Cheese-Firm; receipts, 677 boxes; state cally ill at his home on Fort Sill mili- brilliancy of tone. 15% to 14c; do, common to fair, 11c to 12c; yesterday that he could live only a few days. When his tiographer called on his work was refined and powerful, him Sunday Geronimo said:

"I am praying to the white man's No. 8, \$4; No. 9, \$5.95; No. 10, longer until I am freed from custody. and see my people in free homes. God Geronimo is 76 years old. He is liv-Toronto, April 16.—Sugars sell here as was married on last Christmas Day. ing with his eighth wife, to whom he

ZION.

Zion, April 14-Mrs. Wm. Brock spent Good Friday in London, visiting relatives. Mr. Wm. Brock attended the horse show at Clinton with a fine span, which won Miss Ethel Millson is visiting her aunis, Ars. Thomas and Mrs. Wm. Brock, during

the Easter holidays. Mr. J. Wright took the service here on Mr. J. Wright took the service here on Sunday morning, instead of John Cann. Quite a number of farmers here are building this summer, and are making preparations for raising their barns before

the rush. Mr. Philip Hern was the first to commence seeding in this neighborhood. He sowed on Thursday some spring wheat, which he brought from Manitoba last

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not support heartily the propositions Canadian railways and other concerns, the federation wants enacted into law. and generally land was in great de-

sweeping which ever has been placed who saw big profits in evading the law before Congress. It does not meet with and blanketing quarter sections on a the approval of President Roosevelt, large scale. The history of the West-Representative Gilbert, which provides methods were sought to be introduced that no temporary restraining order shall be issued without notice, and a a considerable degree of success. The The Gilbert bill was in line with re- were the alternate or odd-numbered 2 white, 79c asked, outside; No. 2 mixed, 77½c bid, C. P. R., north; goose, 73c asked; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 83c bid at Owen Sound or Point Edward, prompt of the president of the president

Owen Sound or Point Edward, prompt shipment, offered at 84c; No. 2, 81½c bid, offered at 82c at Owen Sound; 90c was bid for No. 1 northern at North Bay.
Oats—No. 2 white offered at 38½c at Toronto, to arrive; mixed offered at 37½c but at Toronto to arrive; mixed offered at 37½c power, as the labor men charge, but this does not justify the denial of vogue for years of allowing entries by Buckwheat—51c asked, 59c bid, outside. Corn—No, 3 yellow, 57c asked to arrive. Flour—Firm; exporters are buying 90 ercise of the power to call a strike by a labor leader would justify the denial the cancellation of genuine entries of the cancellation of genuine entries of the susceptibilities of her English through Boston. our-Firm; exporters are buying 50 cent Ontario patents at \$3.05, in buycent Ontario patents at \$3.05, in buybags, outside; Manitoba, first patents.

a labor leader would justify the denial where the homesteader had failed to of silver ore to London, and while through Boston.

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SANG HAYDN'S CREATION

Oratorio Magnificently Rendered by the First Methodist Choir.

most frequently used last night after tained legitimately, and also for that Willie, and the two visited Bear Creek the oratorio "The Creation" (Haydn), which had come into his possession together. Taking a plug of tobacco ists and chorus, and the large audience scribed. Hereafter homestead entries Pointing to the opposite shore the takers. Donald, barrister, of this city. Only the appreciation of the work of the choir. ies will be allowed. For cancellation of silver enough to buy all London. testified in no uncertain terms their must be made in person, and no prox- Indian said that the banks contained In several cases where the husband was the couple were present. Rev. George well known. It is divided into three will be received from any one person Indian made the request that Willie Although several of those who arrived parts, with a prelude. The prelude is and he must be a genuine homestead- would care for his grandchildren. an instrumental introduction depicting er. These changes will get at the root | So much for the story.

triumph. She is a young singer of won-

Mr. William Lavin sustained his reputation as a tenor soloist of true worth. All through his difficult role ing from the action of the Department with sustained dramatic effort.

Mr. Arthur Garthwaite had a very God, who has made me a man fit for great deal of work, and he did it all heaven, to spare my life for a few days advantage in this city. His best effort Education Bill Will Be Discussed at well. He has never appeared to better was "Rolling in Foaming Billows." knows my heart is good, but I am tell- the concerted efforts of the soloists. Special mention ought to be made of The work of the chorus is worthy of qualities and effects splendid.

played the accompaniment, and in con- the forty-fifth annual meeting of the to the raw oil. Nobody played the accompaniment, and in consequence had a very heavy evening's Ontario Educational Association, which who has any regard for work. His work was marked by a opens in the university building tobrilliancy and tenderness seldem heard morrow. in this city. His playing of the prelude It is understood that the purpose is

HOLLOWAY'S Corn Cure destroys all full and free discussion. kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who, then, would endure them within reach?

session of a veritable thimble of that posed legislation. excellent needlewoman, Queen Eliza- Other speakers will be: President properly regarded will

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO Fletcher, of Ottawa, who will take as accept a cheap emulsion A steer that produces the choicest beef is the one that is not only fat but also well supplied with lean. Tallow often secures the prize at fat stock shows in preference to meat that is intimately interspered with lean and fat. Weight does not always indicate quality of flesh.

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TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administer that the proper time and with the directions adhered to. often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the bleod they clear the skin of imperfections.

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO Ottawa, who will take as his subject "Natural History and Nature Study."

On Wednesday evening Prof. Coleman will be the speaker on "The Teaching of Geology in the Schools," and or Thursday are not not not always. The properties of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the bleod they clear the skin of imperfections.

Revert to the Crown

Measure Is Designed to Prevent An End To Be Made of Speculative Entries in the Northwest Territories.

Washington, D. C., April 17. — That Ottawa, April 16.—The extraordinary pressed pleasure at meeting the vetgrain offered to any extent. The demand was brisk at \$1 13 to \$1 15 per cwt.

Hay and Straw—Hay sold well today, even though the majority of the loads were of inferior quality. There loads were of inferior quality. There were 38 loads on the stend Privac were 38 loads on the st the American Federation of Labor influx of settlers into the Northwest erans, and said that the British army purpose to secure legislation in the stead regulations to a severe test, and While he admired the adventurous loads were of inferior quality. There were selling at \$6 90 for lights and tats, where 38 loads on the stand. Prices were and \$7 15 for selects; prospects are a little weak. steady at \$9 to \$9 50, the best loads selling at the higher figure. Straw was scarce today, as there was but one load A. McIntesh bought 8 loads of export designed to sto the courts from intaction to that country the land had scarcely any value. It did not matter that the soil shown during the last week in con- suitable to present conditions. When Canada for population, he admired was the best in the world, and was of the British Empire. Representative Pearce, Maryland, a capable of yielding enormous crops. He said the reason the men of the member of the judiciary committee of People did not come and the land last contingents to go out did not get H. Hunnisett, jun., bought 2 loads of butchers' cows, 1,000 to 1,400 lbs, at from duce a bill prepared by the federation, which in its practical effect will pre-W. H. Dean purchased 3 loads of cattle, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which, in its practical effect, will prepared by the federation, which is practical effect, will prepared by the federation which is a medal was because, if the ulations were easily carried out and there was no difficulty about their enforcement. No incentive to fraud expectation for the federation which is a medal was because, if the ulations were easily carried out and there was no difficulty about their enforcement. No incentive to fraud expectation for the federation which is a medal was because, if the ulations were easily carried out and the prepared by the federation which is a medal was because, if the ulations were easily carried out and the prepared by the federation which is a medal was Simultaneously with the preparation tected speedily. That was all changed Dressed Hogs—About 20 offered; \$4.80 to \$4.85; tair to medium, of this bill each member of the judi-when the great fertility of the Northciary committee has received a cirwest lands commenced to be loised mally opened the old English fair, be-Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold 15 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$4.95; 44 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$4.55; 14 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$4.75; 17 lbs, at \$7.25; 6 sheep, 150 lbs, at \$2.25; 18 exporters, 1,300 lbs, at \$4.95; 27 measure, which labor is advocating. It is the announced purpose of the lbs, at \$3.75.

Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold 15 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$4.95; 44 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$4.95; 45 export bulls, 1,950 lbs, at \$4.75; 17 lbs, at \$2.5; 6 sheep, 150 lbs, at \$2.25; 18 exporters, 1,300 lbs, at \$4.95; 27 measure, which labor is advocating. It is the announced purpose of the federation to fight the re-election of lbs, at \$4.70; 6 butchers, 1,110 lbs, at \$3.75. It is the announced purpose of the leaps and bounds, numerous land comfederation to fight the re-election of panies were formed in the United St. George's Society success. any member who replies that he will States who purchased large blocks from

> un- of the judiciary committee as the most shark and for unscrupulous persons who has already expressed himself as ern States abounds in large frauds of satisfied with a bill introduced by the most ingenious description. Similar A Curious Indian Tale Sets reasonable opportunity for arguments. a considerable degree of success. The In the opinion of the President it bona fide settler. This, however, did would be most unwise to deprive the not deter some speculative land comgot for a merely nominal price the location of the treasure spot.

Miss Stender scored a positive are expected to be ready by Tuesday.

derful promise, possessing a voice of stead inspectors that are available in splendid tone, and of flute-like quality.

She is also endowed with great dramatic ability and a most planting the lists referred to will go over the land.

Manitoba and also in Saskatchewan and the three agencies named above, and armed with the silver is said to be between the lists referred to will go over the land. matic ability and a most pleasing manner. Her rendition of the aria, "On Mighty Pens," was magnificent.

agencies named above, and armed with the silver is said to be between the 8th and 9th concessions of the township by township. When they find a quarter section which has been under the solver is said to be between the 8th and 9th concessions of the township. The land interested particularly is owned by men extremely willing to entry for more than a year, but which has is owned by men extremely willing to and she was forced to repeatedly ac- no special protection and upon which no allow a thorough test. knowledge the salvos of applause. She improvements have been wrought, they will be a most welcome visitor to this will report the fact to the local agent. The latter will cancel the entry and post notice in his office at once of the fact. The land will then be open to the entry of the first applicant at the counter. It is inevitable that some cases of hardship should occur, but It is hoped that these will be more than compensated for by the good result-

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

the Toronto Meeting.

Toronto, April 16.-The new educaspecial mention. Their attack was tional act, particularly as it affects the from the griping and naupublic schools of the Province, will be Mr. A. D. Jordan conducted and the important subject of discussion at

of part three was remarkably delicate to enable the association to pass pronouncement upon the new bill, and preparations are being made to insure a old way when Scott's At the evening session tomorrow

will address the gathering, and prob-Mrs. Vanderbilt rejoices in the pos- ably refer at some length to the pro- no one whose health is Daw, of the association, and Dr. Jas.

lic and will be illustrated.

KELLY-KENNY RECEIVES

South African Veterans Call on the General at Ottawa.

Ottawa, April 16. - An interesting event in connection with the visit of Gen. Kelly-Kenny was a reception this afternoon at Rideau Hall to the veterans of the South African war.

There were about 80 veterans who had served under the general in South Africa, and they received a hearty greeting.

Major Winter read an address referring to the empire and of his kindly treatment of the colonials in South Africa.

The general shook hands with each man.

BROOKE SWAMP ANOTHER COBALT?

Prospectors Hunting in Lambton.

Toronto, April 17.-A curious story

law. With the adjoining even-nummen, to whom he imparted knowledge the steamers Victoria and Laurentian bered sections in his possession the that the ore was taken from Bear last evening. Before 6 o'clock this mornspeculator was able to boost the price of his lands. He would put a stiff price of the lands. He would put a stiff price of the lands. He would put a stiff price of the lands. He would put a stiff price of the lands. He would put a stiff price of the lands of the l on an odd-numbered section and then River. That night the white men made services of the newcomers. say to the prospective purchaser: the Indian drunk, and during the spree Most of those who arrived yesterday "Now, if you will take this I will he was killed. By Indians his death were mechanics, and were hence classed throw in the adjoining even-numbered was attributed to spirits, because he by the farmers as inexperienced. For section also." As the latter had been was about to reveal to white men the these \$10 and \$12 a month was being ofspeculator could well afford to do so, Some time after this a man named immigrant going for one month "on apand, of course, the intending settler Scott Willie took under his care an proval." The wages generally paid for Mothers would jump at the chance. In this way aged Indian chief. As a reward for the former would be handsomely paid kindnesses shown, this chief promised "A rare treat," was the expression for the land which he had perhaps ob- to reveal coveted information to Mr.

which is described as being without effort will be made to set right some of son of the gentleman who cared for form and void. Parts one and two the irergularities of the past. Frauds the chief, leased the farms in proximity describe the division of light and dark- are reported to have been especially to the spot designated, and proceeded ness, and the creation of all living rampant in Alameda, Regina and York- to hunt for the silver. He lacked exthings. Part three deals with the ton agencies, the three agencies near-perience as a prospector, and, after morning, stated that the number being as-Garden of Eden, with Adam and Eve est to the Manitoba and the interna- some time, hied himself off to British sisted by the department was very much tional boundaries. In these districts, Columbia to pick up ideas. After less this year than last, Within the past The soloists of the evening were the agents have received orders to pre- working five years, Willie now returns month 4,000 men have arrived. Miss Frieda Stender, New York, so- pare lists of all lands which have been to continue his search, and with him During the past few days there has been prano; Mr. William Lavin, Detroit, under entry for more than a year, and is Leander Hanna, a former resident considerable competition between the tenor, and Mr. Arthur Garthwaite, this in respect of which there has been no of Brooke, now a successful miner, of Dominion and Provincial Governments for

leasing of several farms in the north- gow office.

It is supposed that the mines were worked hundreds of years ago, as full grown elm trees now stand in two feet of soil, evidently mounds thrown up zest to the plans of those interested.

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TOO MANY FOR OUR OWN LINES

rive in Toronto by Way of U. S. Ports.

of a second Cobalt in the area known migrants being brought out through the fond of all manly sports, a great panies and individual speculators from in Lambton County up to a few years securing even-numbered sections. They ago as "Brooke Swamp," comes from come so large that, according to the imformation of the best whips in Europe. that some judges have misused this got bogus homestead entries made unpower, as the labor men charge, but den the system which had been in Alvinston, a station on the Courtright unable to handle them, and this morning youngest of the sisters and unmarried,

looking after nearly 300 who arrived by

fered and accepted, in most cases the Expectant inexperienced men run from \$100 to \$120 for the year.

Those who were experienced in farming residence of Mr. Jas. A. Young, GlenFirst Methodist Church, and the words
On Tuesday new homestead regula
on Tuesday new homestead regula
letic-looking Irishmen wanted \$35 a month coe, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, used aptly describe it. Haydn's mastertions come into force which are dewhen his daughter, Miss Helen, was piece was splendidly rendered by soloicts and charge and the large and the la

The story of Haydn's "Creation" is homestead entry, only one application In return for this knowledge the added for her to assist in housework. vividly the chaotic state of the world of the evil. Furthermore, an honest Some few years ago Mr. Scott Willie, Immigration Department was not called on to help them out, as their companions

took up a subscription.

Kaslo, B. C.

For some months past negotiations of immigrants, but the Dontario Government won out, as they have been quietly carried on for the had booked the newcomers at the Glas-

Three Nieces of Edward Are Gay, if Not Happy.

Coburg, Duchy of Saxe-Coburg, in the working. The finding of several April 16.—Three daughters of the and dragging out a miserable existence, ancient tools in the vicinity also adds Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, better known overburdened with diseases peculiar to by her earlier title of Duchess of Edinburgh, wife of King Edward's dead space in the public eye from time to

Marie, the Crown Princess of Roumanla, the eldest and best looking of low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some the trio, is said, according to Bucharest are apparently bloodless, with cold hands gossip-which possibly is not the most and feet, while others are flushed by an charitable—to fulfill in actual life the unequal circulation of the blood, dizziness, requirements of the role of Offen- and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of bach's "Grand Duchess" in the num- memory, and often loss of appetite and

of the heart. Lately she was a storm center in her husband's capital because she had ness of breath and the sensation of pins and given her patronage to a play by a ceedles are all indications of a weakened new writer which offended the susceptibilities of the Roumanians. Its production culminated in a riot, the would strongly advise the use of troops were called out, several persons were show, and the Crown Princess herself had to be sent to her palace from the theater under strong military escort to protect her from the crowd which followed her carriage with the most insulting cries.

Indeed, it is not impossible that the death of the King of Roumania, who is failing health, may be followed by a revolution against the dynasty. The Crown Prince is a man of no account. The Waldorf-Astors are the greatest friends of the Crown Princess, and Bucharest regales itself with speculations as to her former fancy for the coming husband of Mrs. Nannie Lang-

horne Shaw. Princess Victoria, the second daughter of the Duchess of Coburg, now Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, having . Ont.

divorced her first husband and first cousin, the Grand Duke of Hesse, for incompatibility of temper, recently made a romantic second marriage with the eldest son of the Grand Duke Vladimir, also her first cousin. The Czar refused his assent because of this. relationship, and also because he was not at all satisfied that the ex-Grand Detachments of Immigrants Ar- Duchess of Hesse had been blameless. in connection with the divorce from her first husband. The Czar punished Cyril heavily for his disobedience in marrying, banishing him and deprived him of rank in the Russian army. The Toronto, April 16.—The number of im- looking woman, intensely strong-willed, Grand Duchess Cyril is a striking-

cousins by her firstatious manners.

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About 9:30 a boy with a candle entered a room where a tank of benzine today on a trip to the western terwas stored. The flame of the lighted candle ignited the benzine, and in an instant the room was a mass of flames. Professor Fleck, of this city, late band-The boy, though badly burned about the hands and arms, gave the alarm, and the fire department responded promptly. Chief Clark and his men were kept busy for a while, but they finally subdued the flames and prevented what threatened to become a

serious fire. Much of the damage was caused by The first free fair held at Mount water, as in order to successfully fight the blaze the chief found it necessary to drench the quarter of the building where the fire broke out.

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Near the town of Arica, on the coast of Northern Chile, there are still to be seen the huge boilers of an American man-of-war, the Wateree. This vessel was swept two miles inland on the erest of the tidal wave accompanying the great earthquake of 1868 and stranded there.

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17, 1871.1 Mr. Price treasurer of the Great Western Railway, passed through the city visiting relatives in Toronto. minus of the line.

master of the Seventh Battalion, has been engaged to instruct the band of the Twenty-sixth Battalion, at Strathroy. Under Mr. Fleck's instruction the band, which of late has deteriorated somewhat, expects in a short time to be in a position to appear in public.

Lobo, and Vrooman, Caradoc. Mr.

by a respectable audience. The whole Central avenue. affair passed off in the most agreeable manner. Hot sugar and fruit were bounpresided ably. The choir furnished firstthis church. They expect to retain him turn by way of Vancouver.

don Cricket Club will commence practice districts not yet reached by ordinary warden. at once. The club has been at a great missionaries.

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son damaging them. All cows found 492, while the previous year it was therein will be impounded. We would only 2,378. advise all owners of cows to keep them

injuring the fences in any way.

-Miss Lucie Fonger, of this city, is

ter. -Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Toronto, is visiting at her home, 606 Waterloo pointed lay delegates to the synod. street, city.

-Mr. Robert Devo has returned to Lindsay, after spending his Easter vacation in this city.

-Dr. D. L. Graham and D. A. Gra- of the rectorate unaided, and is deserv-Brydges came off on the 13th inst., and ham, of Toronto, are spending their ing of great praise, and that he thought was well attended by buyers, but there holidays with their parents at Ivan. | an assistant minister should be apwere very few sellers, those having -a.s. James Barnett, of Montreal, pointed. He also praised the efficient stock to sell apparently thinking that, spent the holidays with her niece, Mrs. work of Verger L. Pinnell. being the first fair, buyers would be W. J. Mulloy, of Hellmuth avenue. scarce. The principal purchasers were: -Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson have re- vitation to Mr. T. B. Clarke to become

Messrs. McDougald, Lobo; Shipley, turned from Crampton, where they curate of the cathedral. Williams; McGugan, Caradoc; McLane, spent the Easter holidays with friends.

-Misses Reta and Leta Hudson, of Charles Murray showed a combined St. Margaret's College. Toronto, are St. Matthew's Church. reaper and mower and made sale of the visiting their aunt, Mrs. Hudson, of Perhaps no Anglican church in the

Hyman street. -Mr. Harold M. Richardson, agent copal Church last night was patronized Falls, spent easter with his parents,

-Miss Mabel Hemsworth, of Wallace, spent Easter in the city, the guest of tifully dispensed. Excellent speeches her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hemswere made by Revs. Palmer, Griffith, worth, Kitchener avenue. She was ac-

We are glad to be able to inform our most encouraging work in India, China and I and readers that the fences and gates around extension in the east. Contributions of ress in the future. repaired. The old swing gates have the mayor, J. C. Judd; D. S. Perrin and over by the rector. been removed at each corner, and strong W. M. Spencer, per Rev. Dr. Beaumont. be thoroughly cleaned today. The Lon- lists, who visit from house to house in Harry Farnan was appointed rector's

> -Mr. Norman H. Camp, who will be remembered by many Londoners through his Bible classes at the local Y. M. C. A. during the winter of 1904, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Camp has just closed a series of meetings at Michawaka and South Bend, Ind., and and increase of \$100 in the salary firmed 39, marriages 10, burials 17, visand is now on his way to fill engagements at Brantford and Watford, Ont. He opens a week's meeting in London St. George's, West London.

-Mrs. Wilhelmina Louisa Stein, wife try meeting of St. George's Church. den, was exceedingly satisfactory. The of Henry G. Stein, of 492 Hamilton Over \$500 had been paid off the church receipts from all sources amounted to friends met in the rectory and presentroad, died yesterday. Deceased was debt during the past year, and steps \$6,118 73, while the expenses did not ed him with a purse of gold. 48 years of age, the daughter of Mr. are being taken to put in a new organ, equal this amount by \$568 29. Special George Barth, of Morriston, and is and to make other improvements. satisfaction was expressed at the pay-

some years has been connected with the pole dance, by ten girls; talk on flowers, shipping department of the McClary C. F. Complin. Refreshments were Manufacturing Company, left this served early in the evening, and after morning for Winnipeg, where he will the programme Rev. Mr. Clark adin the future reside. Before his de- dressed the children. PROGRESS MADE BY ANGLICAN

CHURCHES DURING PAST YEAR

thers: Mrs. Maclean, of Portage la parture he was presented with a num-

Prairie; Mrs. W. H. Schultz, of Mor- ber of useful articles and an address

riston; George, of Red Lake Falls, by his former fellow employes of Mc-Minn.; Henry, of Ballinafad, Ont., and Clary's. Mrs. Freeland will leave

The I. O. F. of this city will hold byterian Church held its annual enter-

their first banquet on Thursday night tainment last evening. The affair was

in the Masonic banqueting hall. Ar- a success in every way. A splendid

rangements have been made to bring programme was rendered, in which some of the chief officers here to ad- the children took an important part:

dress those present. Lady members of Spring song, by the infant class;

Mr. Arthur E. Freeland, who for daisy song, by Dorothy Heath; May

Charles, of Port Arthur. The funeral shortly for Winnipeg.

tendance, the Rule in Eight Congregations.

The annual meetings of the eight were held last evening, and it can be der, Platt, Finnegan and Cotton. by each of the congregation. In fact, St. Andrew's Brotherhood. the advances made were the greatest in several years, gains in membership ler and J. Higginbotham. and an improvement in financial

standing being the rule. St. Paul's Cathedral vestry reported of All Saints' Church, to become curate At St. Matthews, East London, becomes more popular every about 40 at each service, it has in-

new rector, to 300, with every pros-The vestry of the Cronyn Memorial Rev. Arthur Carlisle's services by presenting him with a purse of gold, and There was a large attendance, and also giving him an advance in salary. much enthusiasm was shown. St. James', South London, also suc- All Saints' Church. ceeded in making a very substantial

reduction in its debt. St. George's, West London, improved financially, and at Christ Church, conditions were improving to such an extent that the vestry voted

edifice is now inadequate at times, and Daniel Spice, R. H. Wesley, W. C. Rog the question of making an enlargement ers, F. H. Flith, Geo. Gempel. Fred has to be considered.

St. Paul's Church.

At St. Paul's Cathedral vestry meeting held last evening, a great deal of encouraging information, regarding the Rogers and H. H. Wesley. encouraging information, regarding the progress of the church, was brought out. During the year ending March 31, the church debt was reduced by \$1,000. There is a cash balance remaining of \$856. Rev. A. G. Dann, M. A. pointed out that the number of the church to be prosperous and progressive.

The wardens' report showed receipts of \$963.30 and expenditures of \$838.77. expense in repairing the fences, and M. A., pointed out that the number of leaving a balance of \$124 53. have determined to prosecute any per-

The warden's report showed: Re- \$19 34. reward will be given to any person who lections, and \$500 from Woodland \$34 38, and the Women's Guild \$54 55. will give information that will lead to Cemetery account. Disbursements: the discovery and conviction of parties \$2,027 % for salaries, \$2,471 15 on ex-

pense account, \$1,624 97 in interest on LONDON AND DISTRICT debt.

Canon Dann, in a few appropriate evening, the necessity of enlarging the the removal from London of Mr. Jas. valued member of the congregation. -Mrs. Thomas Hicks, of this city, Mr. Mattinson has moved to Montreal. has left to visit friends in England. Mr. C. B. Hunt was reappointed rec--Miss Lena Fleming has returned tor's warden, and Mr. A. B. Greer was from Crampton, where she spent Eas- unanimously elected people's warden.

Messrs. R. A. Bayly, K.C., E. Paull, and T. H. Luscombe, K.C., were ap-Mr. Luscombe addressed the meeting, and among other things said that he thought the ventilation of the cathedral could be bettered. He also pointed out that the rector has borne the work

The vestry deferred action in the in- Mitcheltree. The auditors are David Reynolds were elected sidesmen for

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the choir for their services.

city has made greater headway during Archer, Charles Mitcheltree, Robert the past twelve months than has St. The sugar festival in the Methodist Epis
-Mr. Harold M. Richardson, agent
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Love came from Wingham less than a Lowe came from Wingham less than a G. Collins. year ago, and took charge. At that time the attendance at the Sunday services rarely exceeded forty, while at \$1 per sitting. A grant of \$30 was given present it is seldom below the three to the Sunday school. municants is also on the merease, St. James', South London. on Sunday last.

class music. The proceeds, which must by his wife and daughter, of this city, church greatly improved so far as at- to the meeting of the vestry. There has just completed his second year with ing away for two months and will rethan a year ago. The revenue for the presided. twelve months was sufficient to meet

the cricket square are now thoroughly \$5 each have just been received from The vestry last night was presided was not re-elected. Mr. Cottam con-Mr. James Mahon was elected peoturnstiles substituted. The ground will The colporteurs are practical evange- ple's warden for the year, and Mr.

The sidesmen appointed were Messrs Frank Phillips, Wm. Henshaw, Fred Metcalfe and J. Taman.

Mr. Robert Bremner was elected lay delegate to the synod. Mr. Lowe was fittingly referred to, was as follows: Baptisms 24. con-

of the rector was unanimously agreed its paid by rector 1,321, total number

Reduction in Debt, Increased At- last evening was the presentation of a purse to Mr. F. G. Turville, who has acted as people's warden for many years. He was reappointed.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Sunday school of the First Pres-

recitation, by Irene Simpson; spring

song, by Fleta Bennett; chorus, by six

boys; piano solo, Harold Aikenhead

Mr. T. F. Dexter was appointed rector's warden by Rev. G. B. Sage, M.A. The sidesmen are: North aisle-Messrs. Jeffrey, Howard, Higginboth-Anglican church vestries of London am, Andrew and Bending. South aisle -Messrs, Jolly, C. W. Nicholls, Rhosaid that good progress was reported | The ushers will be appointed by the

The auditors are Messrs. C. P. But-The delegates to synod are Messrs

W. Ellis and J. Higginbotham. The warden's report showed rea reduction of \$1,000 in the mortgage ceipts of \$2,670 70, and a balance on indebtedness. It was expected that ac- hand of \$182 55. Receipts during the tion would be taken regarding an in- year for various organizations were as vitation to Rev. T. B. Clarke, rector follows: Sunday school \$138 45; King's Daughters \$51 21, W. A. (missions). of the cathedral, but it was deferred. \$88 26, Mission Band \$95 42, King's Daughters (missions) \$27 50, Brotherwhere the attendance formerly totaled hood of St. Andrew \$9 55, Guild

dered Mr. Howard for the gift of a beautiful carved oak lectern, and to Mill Ends of Toweling Mr. F. A. Andrews for a communional. Church showed its appreciation of The janitor's salary was also increased.

meeting last night, chose the follow ing officers for the year: Rector's Warden-John F. Harrison People's Warden-Edward Kidner.

Auditors-Walter Slade and J. B. an increase in the salary of Rev. R. S. Jones; alternates, T.Hogg and H. Wat-With the rapid growth of the north The following compose the select end, St. John the Evangelist's Church vestry: J. Leno, Joseph Mann, George has made such great strides that the Pugley, John Panell, Allen Fanwick,

> Templar, Geo. Burrows, Fred Hogg, T. Hogg, Geo. Holmes, George Graydon, Harry Watson and J. A. Jones. The retiring wardens are W. T

The rectory building committee have receipts of \$323 40 and expenses of

\$304 86, which gives them a balance of ceipts \$11,633 30, including \$3,606 50 in The Ministering Children's League shut up, and not allow them to get with-in the clutches of the caretaker. A lections, \$1.497 88 from ordinary col-lections, \$1.696 13 from envelope col-men's Auxillary \$19 86, Sunday school

At the vestry meeting of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, held last

words, expressed his sincere regret at building was considered. The congregation has grown so rapidly of late Mattinson, church warden, who was a that it is almost overcrowding the church. A meeting was called for two the rector's, salary will be discussed. 123 79, and the liabilities to \$4,673. The warden's report was read and Mr. J. M. Shaw was re-elected peo- ent. was an income of \$4,370, an expenditure appointed warden.

were named as delegates to the synod. and E. W. B. Eardley, were elected Messrs. A. G. McCormick, H. Franks, Judge Edward Elliott was elected sidesmen for east aisle.

the people's warden. sidesmen: Col. Fisher, O. Ellwood, S. sidesmen for center of church. B. Edwards, E. L. Guillemont, Robert W. G. R. Bartram, W. Peacock, J. H. den, Jun., and H. Winder.

Wilson and H. B. Archer. The select vestry is composed of the west side. following: Messrs. Macklin, Grant, Ed- Lawson were elected auditors for the Elheran and A. E. Welch. wards, Smith, Fox, Wilson and James. Mr. Stephen Grant was elected vestry

The ushers selected are: H. B. Mitcheltree, E. L. Guillemont, and R. The organist was granted an increase in salary and was highly praised.

clerk.

Benson, Jolliffe and Lawrence. Mr. J. companied by her friend, Miss Carthew, fifty-one having attended the service of the Commercial College of Listowel officers of the different societies. gation of St. James' Church, South present. -Mr. R. D. McDonald, accompanied Not only is the condition of the London, was held last evening, prior

acted as lay delegate for several years, N. P. Graydon and George Hayman.

reason he could not act. At the meeting of the vestry, the The following were elected sidesmen: Over \$900 has been wiped off the rector presented a report which Dr. Santo, J. Elgie, A. Adams, P. church debt this year. showed that while several families had removed from the parish during the Rogers, E. Chalcraft, E. Fitzsimmone, be held on April 30 to consider the vear, others had come to fill their places, and while the losses were regretted, it was hoped the newcomers will endeavor to fill the places of those The splendid work accomplished by who have gone. The statistical report

largest number on any one Sunday 248. on May 1, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Prosperity in all branches of church The financial statement submitted activity was also manifest at the ves- by Mr. John Shaw, the people's warsurvived by two sisters and three bro- A pleasing feature. of the meeting ment of \$1,400 on the church mort- The annual vestry meeting of Chris

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weeks from last night, at which the gage, which now stands at \$4,600. The Church was held last evening, at which enlargement, and also the increase in assets of the church amount to \$28,- there was a large representation of

adopted. During the last year there ple's warden, and Mr. R. E. Davis was The officers for the year were electof \$4,307 31, and a consequent balance of Messrs. Frank Lawson, B. S. Murray, W. Wallis, W. Southam, James Mr. Henry Macklin and Col. Fisher Clayton, Frank Millson, H. A. Sabine

rector's warden and Mr. J. E. Johnson Messrs. John Weld, Arthur White, C. J. Fox, G. P. Collyer, J. K. H. McFadden, sen., W. Wilson, J. Mason, The following were appointed as Pope, and T. M. Main were elected S. Bending and T. Wilson. Sidesmen-E. H. Wingett, C. Smith. Grant, J. Loughrey, H. B. Archer, C. Messrs. J. C. Judd, Arthur Payne,

Messrs. Arthur White and Frenk

ensuing year. The select vestry for the year will ceipts for the year to be \$3,242 54, exbe composed of Messrs. J. H. A. Beat- penditures \$3,217 94, leaving a balance tie, J. K. H. Pope, Frank Lawson, J. of \$24 60. H. Black, S. P. Collyer, E. E. Nugent, W. Peacock and W. G. R. Bartram.

It was decided to raise the pew rent Cronyn Memorial Church. Rev. Dyson Hague presided at the tageous changes are anticipated. meeting of the vestry of the Memorial Church last night, Rev. Arthur Car- choir, the Sunday school officers and

The churchwardens' report showed total receipts for the year of \$9,475 93. ant, was also present. At Easter time have been quite handsome, were donated will leave at the end of the month for tendance of the mem- R. W. Evans was appointed rector's he presented a beautiful Bible for the to the pastor, Rev. S. Williamson, who a trip to California. They intend bein a much better condition financially bers, and Rev. Dean Davis, the rector, warden and E. A. Gibson the people's lectern. The congregation showed warden. Following are the select ves- their appreciation of his kindness by Messrs. J. K. H. Pope and J. H. A. try: Chancellor Cronyn, G. F. Jewell, tendering him a very hearty vote of -Native Bible men are doing a all the expenses and leave a small bal- Beattle were elected lay delegates to D. H. Howden, A. F. Nash, F. E. thanks for his gift, and also spoke in most encouraging work in India, China ance in the treasury. The church is the Synod of Huron. At his own re- Leonard, T. Treleaven, J. Granger, J. words of high appreciation of his ser-

> templates leaving London, and for this Major Hume Cronyn, F. E. Leonard, The salary of the organist was also and Dr. English. Sands, Ed Hayman, N. Howden, W. A meeting of the congregation will Albert Reason, J. W. Montrose, F. W. question of improvements. Brock, W. J. Stuart, W. Yorick, E. Penny, I. Leonard and W. Leonard. Hearty votes of thanks were tendered the organist and choir, Sunday school superintendent, teachers and

> urer, and to all who take part in the trains leaving Suspension Bridge at who communed during the year 1,414, church's work. The congregation showed their es- tickets, Pullmans, maps, etc., call on tem for Rev. Arthur Carlisle by ad- or write Robt S. Lewis, passenger the close of the vestry meeting a few Toronto.

the membership of the church pres-

ed as follows: Rector's Warden-W. A. Heyden. People's Warden-J. W. Rowlands.

Select Vestry-The wardens and

E. H. Wingett, E. P. Stevens, C. J. McCormick, W. Robinson, C. Smith, J.

E. P. Stevens, H. Franks, J. McFad-Fox, H. Elliott, H. Macklin, and C. Back, Richard Smith and Fred H. Ushers-S. Brown, V. P. Wootten, W. B. Woodward and H. Parry. Vestry Clerk-W. Rowland. Delegates to the Synod-R. M. Mc-

The warden's statement showed re-

The reports of the different organizations showed them to be in excel-A new organist will be advertised lent condition. There is a healthy growth in all departments of the church's activity, and the future is roseate to a degree; several advan-

> officers of the different societies. Rev. Dr. Bethune, honorary assist-

Votes of thanks were tendered the

The salary of the rector was also The delegates to the synod are: substantially increased.

advanced.

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