VOL. LII.

HAMILTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909.

NO. 114.



BABY WHO WAS SAVED TO HIS FATHER AND MOTHER AND TO THE WORLD.

Photograph shows a 3-year-old who was born in a crowded tenement in New York's teeming east-side, and nearly died there. But the philanthropy that gives free doctors, free nurses, free milk, free ice and fresh air to New York's poor babies saved him.

TINY WHITE CASKET.

How New York Saved the Life of Baby Dobbs—A Lesson For Hamilton.

born in one of those dingy, dirty, crowded, airless tenements so frequent ly seen in the nation's metropolis,

The first thing he wanted was milk Poor, emaciated Mrs. Dobbs couldn't nurse the baby. It was so weak and tiny that strong cow's milk would kill it. Besides Mrs. Dobbs didn't have the morey to buy the cow's milk.

Here was urgent need. And at once the baby lovers rushed to the firing line. There are 20 milk stations in York. Mrs. Dobbs had no money, so she was not asked to pay. The store milk, filled as the doctors say, with germs, would have cost Mrs. Dobbs 4 cents a quart. The kind of milk that was given her at the station costs 8 cents a quart, because it comes from herds that are kept expensively clean. More than that, it is pasteurized, with heat and cold, so that it is germ-clean,

(By W. S. Shepherd.)

New York, May 15.—Baby Dobbs was ter to suit Baby Dobb's weak stomach.

This good milk Mrs. Dobbs got for nothing.

Then a nurse dropped in to see Mrs. Dobbs. There are about 200 of these nurses in New York. They each get

nurses in New York. They each get \$8060 a year.

Even with the clean milk there was danger of Mrs. Dobbs tetting it become dirty. The nurses told Mrs. Dobbs lots of things; not to feed the baby twice out of the same bottle—yes, if the baby Abosan't drink it all, throw it away; out of the same bottle—yes, if the baby doesn't drink it all, throw it away; there's plenty more where it came from; to keep the baby clean; not to feed it just because it cries; not to give it anything but milk.

In the old days Baby Dobbs would have died. Instead he gained a pound a week under his fight for life.

After a while the nurse comes agals. New York city is jealous of its babies, you see, and the nurse's eye is the kindly watchful eye of the great city. She

ly watchful eye of the great city. She looks at the baby. It is stronger; it (Continued on Page 5.)

FATE OF THE PEACEMAKER.

Vernona Hartzig Had Her Left Greater Hamilton Committee Of-Eardrum Broken.

Trying to Separate John Uzar and Her Father.

At Police Court this morning John Uzar pleaded not guilty to a charge of aggravated assault on the person of Vernona Hartzig, and declined to elect. The alleged assault occurred last Sunday, when, as the result of interfering in a quarrel between her father and Uzar, the girl was struck on the head, and badly injured. Dr. McCabe, who attended her, said that when he was called in he found the complainant bleeding at the right ear and nose. She The drum of her left ear was broken. He judged that she had received a sev ere blow on the side of the head. The complainant swore that the defendant accosted her on the street and told her to tell her father to pay \$5 for the damage her brother had done to his yard by digging for worms. She went to the house and told her father and he went out and asked Uzar how much he wanted. She said she was in the

for about fifteen minutes after that and when she went out again the men were quarrelling. She said she tried to get her father away, but the defendant swore at her awfully and started to walk in her direction. She was afraid and pushed himaway. It was then, she said, that he struck her a blow on the side of the head, which knocked her to the ground. Other evidence was produced, but only went to show that there was some blame on both sides. The decision of the Magistrate was that Ugar would have to pay the doctor's bill and costs of the court.

That the police are determined to stop for about fifteen minutes after that and

That the police are determined to stop riate the poince are the sidewalks is very vident, judging from the number of ffenders who appear every morning four more were summoned.

d each fined \$5. After being refused a drink in the amboro Hotel last night Alexander McNult became obstreperous and in-sisted upon being served. Constable Tom Brown was called, and McNult was

P. C. Brown this time took him to the cells. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$5. Maggie Lynch left her home in Torreato yesterday and came to Hamilton to celebrate the birthday of a dearly loved relative. Maggie imbibled overmuch and could not navigate. She pleaded guilty to being drunk, and was fined \$2.

Silas Martin, Dundas, was fined \$2 for being drunk.

CHANCE TO WIN \$5 GOLD

fers a Prize.

The Publicity Committee of the Greater Hamilton Association met in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday, and in addition to other business decided to offer a small prize-a five dollar gold siece-to the one who will send in the best "slogan" to be used in the advertising matter of the Association.

may or illustration, Buffalo's slogan is "Buffalo Means Business," Cleveland's is "Cleveland Makes Good," Rochester's "Do it for Rochester."
Readers are requested to fill in the coupon below, and if two contestants should send in the same slogan the committee accepts as the best, the prize will go to the first received. The contest closes on Tuesday, the 18th May. By way of illustration, Buffalo's slo gan is "Buffalo Means Business," Cleve

COUPON.

mmend the following for

Coupons are to be sent to Charles A. Murton, Secretary, Greater Hamilton Association, Times building, city.

LOOKS BAD.

Farmers Out Lynden Way Look For a Poor Crop.

Many of the farmers coming into the city this morning have a rather serious story to tell of the condition of the soil of their farms, owing to the excessive amount of rain that has fallen within amount of rain that has failed within the past few weeks. One farmer, who lives on the Governor's road, near Lyn-den, stated this morning that there had been little seeding, in some cases - the farmers had sown but four or five acres out of a hundred. He himself had but 15 acres sown out of 150. Many of the farmers in this vicinity are of the opin-ion that this has been the worst season r years. None of the farmers in Wentworth

Genuine Calabash Pipes.

The perfection of smoking was not attained until the discovery of the South African Calabash. A large stock of these pipes in all sizes and shapes are offered at peace's pipe store, 107 king street east.

HAMILTON'S BUSINESS MEN OUT FOR GREATER HAMILTON.

Splendid Turnout Yesterday to Hear a Buffalo Publicity Expert— President Hoodless Reports on Progress of the Movement.

The attendance at the meeting of the members of the Greater Hamilton Business Men's Association yesterday aftermoon in the Board of Trade rooms must have been very gratifying indeed to the officers of the association, for the large room was filled by a most representative body of business men. Enthusiasm was shown to a splendid degree, and every one seemed imbued with the spirit that has manifested itself among the officers—that of boosting Hamilton and its advantages and opportunities.

Consequently, everyone was eager and anxious to hear the address of Mr. E. F. Olmsted, member of the Buffalo Ad.

be put forth by a few would be entirely unsuccessful.

Mr. Hoodless referred to the fact that the spirit that has manifested itself among the officers—that of boosting Hamilton and its advantages and opportunities.

Consequently, everyone was eager and anxious to hear the address of Mr. E. F. Olmsted, member of the Buffalo Ad. Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., and advertising manager of the Force Food Company of Niagara Falls, on the subject of "Municipal Advertising."

At the outset, Mr. John Hoodless, president of the association, briefly out lined the work that had been accomplished so far. The membership has been increased to 250, and every one a booster, too. Of course difficulties have been in the path of the membership committee, and they have arisen principally from the absolute indifference that has manifested itself among some of the citizens. This movement requires the

MR. OLMSTED'S ADDRESS

MR. OLMSTED'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Oimsted is an entertaining and convincing speaker, and is possessed of a happy facility of expressing himself in such a manner as to leave the facts firmly impressed on the minds of his auditors. He indulges in no idle talk, and his address was singularly free from any taint of boasting.

At the outset Mr. Olmsted said that he would not trust himself to speak extem-

would not trust himself to speak extem-poraneously on such an important sub-ject and he took the liberty of reading his remarks.

THE GRIMSBY BOWLING CLUB



Back row, left to right-Dr. Smith, Rev. J. A. Ballard, Rev. John Muir, W. H. Pettit, John Kerman, Jarvis, J. M. Metcalf, Fred A. Pattenger, R. H. McCounkie, Major Roberts.
Front row-P. H. Gamble, W. F. Maddox, A. H. Pettit, President; T. Woolverton, Vice-President; A. G. Pettit.



of the charter members of Hamilton Association and president in 1873. Mr. Witton read an admirable paper, printed in this issue, at

NO TRACE.

Searchers For Mr. Maguire's Boay Using Dynamite.

Although the search party looking for the body of A. W. Maguire spent all yesterday at the task, the usual methads failed to recover the remains and that the body has drifted out in the lake, and in that event it will be some time before it will be sarrehing north will.

The college professors who are said to be undermining the faith once delivered to the saints should go and get a whiff of Gipsy Smith's religious enthusiasm. It might do them good. dynamite fail, the searching party will drag the pond to the south, as there is

drag the pond to the south, as there is a possibility that the deeu was done there. The family have no doubt that he committed suicide, but do not think business troubles were the cause of it. They are unable, they say, to think of any reason other than temporary insanity, which would account for this action. Searching was continued all this morning, but up to press time no trace had been found of the body.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS ! Lususususus

Here are a few slogans: "Hump for Hamilton," "Hurrah for Hamilton," "Hold Hamilton Higher," "Hustle for Hamilton," "Hands up for Hamilton," "Hamilton Wants its Share," "Holler for Hamilton."

The milkman ought to be right to the particular attention ought to be paid to see that the pump is kept clean and healthy.

It certainly is a shame that persons should have to rebuild their fences to keep marauders from stealing their flowers and trampling on their lawns.

There are civic employees who never drink and there are others who never drink except when they are asked. I wonder what the brethren think of T. J. Stewart's attack on the Foresters. Was it according to facts?

Another rumor is afloat that we are to get one of the long-promised railways soon. But don't get excited till you hear the bell ring.

It strikes me that the Canadian Club

elects its officers at the wrong end of the season. What do you think? Another slogan-"All Hands for Ham-

Do your shopping early to-night. Why keep the clerks waiting all night for you when you could just as easily shop a couple of hours earlier?

Mr. Spera might have known that Mr. Foy would give him the double

Now let us settle about that police station. Is it to be in the east or west end?

"A wasted life." Such was the com-

Then there is Lausdowne Park. The Parks Board might take a look at it Some day it will cost double what it does to day. Cheer up. It might be worse



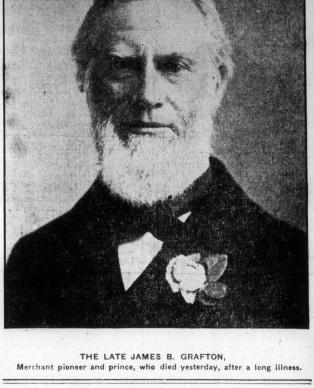
REV. E. H. TIPPET, B.A. Mr. Tippet begins his duties as pastor of First Congregational Church to-morrow. He was given a hearty welcome last night.

who appeared before him yesterday morning. A whole sermon might be preached upon this subject. What's the need? He that runs may read, and need? He that runs may read, and every young man can take the lesson home to himself. The prodigal son is still 'a living reality.

JUST LIKE STEWART.

Supreme Treasurer Thomas Lawless of the I. O. F., has given out the statewhat T. J. Stewart, member for West Hamilton, said in the House about the order. "This is simply a rehash of old stuff that was fought out before the insurance commission," said Mr. Lawless.

You can buy at Bain & Adams' a You can buy at Bain & Adams' a tea at 28 cents that has all the qualities that are to be found in the regularly sold at other stores at 40 and 50c per pound. Persons who are using it can certify to the truthfulness of this statement. Try one pound as a sample, then you will be a 28c tea customer.—Bain & Adams, 80-91 King street east.



FOUNDER OF GREAT CANADIAN FIRM.

Mr. James B. Grafton Passed Away at His Home in Dundas Yesterday.

One of the most highly esteemed residents of Dundas passed away last evening after an illness of two years, in the person of Mr. James B. Grafton, who was one of the pioneer figures of west-tor of Victoria University. dents of Dundas passed away last even-ing after an illness of two years, in the was one of the pioneer figures of western Ontario. Mr. Grafton had been gradually growing weaker, until the end came peacefully and quietly. All who were fortunate enough to have the friendship of Mr. Grafton held him in the highest esteem, for he was a man among men. Always generous and kind, a man of shrewd business instinct, he had no difficulty in rising to the head as one of Canada's foremost business men, and he retained his place until his

Mr. Grafton was born on September Mr. Grafton was born on September 9th, 1826, at Meadowdale, near Toronto. He came of U. E. Loyalist stock. In 1853 he moved to Dundas, and began the laying of the foundation of the clothing business which bears his name to-day, and which carries on its successful operation throughout the country from coast to coast.

Mr. Grafton was married in 1855 to Miss Charlotte Sydney Smith, daughter

Miss Charlotte Sydney Smith, daughter of Dr. Sydney Smith, of Toronto. De-

tor of Victoria University.

In the business world Mr. Grafton was not only a pioneer, but a prince of trade, Prudent, far seeing and enterprising, he possessed all the elements of a successful man. His sterling integrity established the name of Grafton wherever his firm's trade mark went, and his reputation extended from the peaceful Valley City across the continent. He was broadminded, generous, whole hearted; a man whom it was a pleasure to meet socialwhom it was a pleasure to meet social-ly, and whose advice was sought commercially by many, and never in vain. His native town and his country owe

him much.

Mr. Grafton is survived by his widow, one son, Col. J. J. Grafton, and four daughters, Mrs. Herald, widow of the late Dr. John Herald, of Kingston; Miss Nellie Grafton, Mrs. (Dr.) J. Albert Dickson, of this city, and Mrs. (Dr.) A. Orr Hastings, of Toronto.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3.30, and services will be conducted in the Methodist Church, Dundas. The remains will be laid at rest in the Grove Cemetery, Dundas.

THE WIND-UP. IS CHIEF AT

Mercantil Trust Company Liquidators

Mr. Justice Teetzel, in granting a winding-up order against the Grimsby Park Company, on the application of the Bank of Hamilton, app Mercantile Trust Company, of Canada, Limited ,as interim liquidators, and directed reference to the Local Master at Hamilton.

A meeting of the shareholders was called on March 2, when it was stated that overdue debts amounted to \$6,000 and that there were no funds to meet

them. On March 24 following, however, at the adjourned meeting, a different tonsprevailed, and Mr. C. M. Gripton, the President, was designated as liquidator and some of the shareholders favored making further attemtps to reorganize
Mr. George F. Shepley, K. C., who ap
peared for the President, asked for de
lay to afford time to test the possibili

ay to allord time to test the possibilities of reorganization.

Rev. E. A. Chown, secretary of the company, stated that there was no lope whatever of financing the company.

pany.

The company was incorporated with a capital consisting of \$30,000 preferred stock and \$15,000 common. Its property is mortgaged to secure the repayment of \$40,000 raised by debentures bearing 4 per cent. per annum.

TWO PRESENTATIONS.

The regular meeting of Acacia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., last evening was the scene of two presentations to worthy members of that lodge. Bro. Hugh Murray was presented with a beautiful water set and berry dish of cut glass, and Bro. Alex. Marrs with a handsome leather rocker. Both these gentlemen are held in high esteem by the members of the Acacia, who took this occasion of the Acacia, who took this occasion of showing their feeling towards them.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

J. Ellicott, of this city, has been granted a Canadian patent

FORT WILLIAM.

Archie Cameron is Leaving the Fire Department.

Hamilton has provided another city Archie Cameron, second assistant chief of the local department, was officially notified to-day of his appointment as head of the Fort William fire department. The salary is \$1,500 a year, and his duties begin on June 1. News of his

his duties begin on June 1. News of his appointment came as a surprise to members of the local brigade, as it was not generally known that Mr. Cameron was an applicant.

Beginning as a fireman in the ranks on March 31, 1887, Mr. Cameron later was appointed captain of the Central station, which he had charge of for a number of years, becoming second assistant chief when the reorganization took number of years, becoming second as ant chief when the reorganization place after the death of the late Chief Aitchison. His superior officers have always spoken of him in the highest always spoken of him in the highest terms, and there is no doubt that Fort William has secured a man who will make good. Mr. Cameron looked after the electrical work in connection with the fire alarm system for many years, and his knowledge of this part of the work should prove of great assistance to him in his new position. His salary here was \$1,100 a year. Chief Ten Eyek speaks highly of the

Chief Ten Eyck speaks highly of the econd assistant, and says he is very

orry to lose him.

This is the third chief Hamilton has vas recently appointed chief of the Saskatoon department, and Mr. Cameron. Captain Brewster, of the local department is an applicant for the position chief in Kingston, and it looks as if he may land it.

Proper Care

You should take proper care of your teeth. Parke's Thymol Tooth Paste is made for careful people who appreciate good teeth. It is an antiseptic cleaning paste that prevents decay, hardens the gums and keeps the teeth in perfect condition. Sold in 15 and 25c. tubes.—Parke & Parke, druggis

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1909

Reductions Reign Supreme in Our READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTME

Tailor-made Suits, \$11.98, Reg. \$18 to \$12 Values

This great reduction sale of Tailored Suits will surpass all previous milar events. It will be an offering of the newest and smartest two-piec uit Costumes that has ever been seen among which models here delineate



Two-piece Costumes, Imported Tailor-made Serges, Panamas and Fancy Cheviots

Handsome Silk Coats \$9.98

Regular values \$15.50 and \$16.50. Excellent quality silk; lined and

Dress Goods

Very Special Monday Chances Bordered Voiles, Considered Very Stylish Material, Worth Reg. \$1.25. Sale Price 69c yd.

Lovely pure wool Bordered oiles in a tremendous Monday ale, 48 inches wide, colors of ligh

Monday Special Sale of Belts Worth Regular 75c, Sale Price 49c

Embroidered Lawn Yokes With Collars Attached Worth Regular 75c, Sale Price 49c

Tremendous Sale of Silk Muslins Worth Regular 50c, Sale Price 19c

arp at 8.30 Monday morning 500 yards of New York Silk Muslin at a remarkable price for quick selling, consisting of white an grounds with pretty floral, dot and cross bar effects; intendia should be here bright and early Monday morning, worth regula

Monday Specials in Blouses and

Dressing Jackets \$1 Dressing Jackets for 69c

\$2.50 Blouses for \$1.98

Dainty American Dressing Jacket,
Paisley patterns, in pale blue, pink

Paisley patterns, in pale blue, pink

Special Monday Values

White Cotton 121/2c 20 pieces Heavy Round Thread English Cotton, full yard wide, a spiendid ton for household use, for sheets, pillow cases, etc., regular 16c, for 121/4c

Pillow Cases 121/2c

Cream Damask 29c

Hemmed Pillow Cases, 40, 42 and 41 inch, special 2 for 25c Heavy Cream Damask . 63 inches wide, splendid wearing quality, regular 35 and 40c, for 29c

Odd Napkins 81/2 c

Now for Curtains and Housefurnishings Monday Sale Nottingham Curtains Scotch and English Curtains

Strong double thread weaves, the kind that launders and wears well, pretty designs, too.

Usual \$1.18 Curtains at ... 87c pr.

Usual \$1.75 Curtains at \$1.39 pr.

Beautiful Parlor Curtains

\$5.00 usually, marked ... \$3.88

Swell Irish Point, Swiss, Applique,
Marie Antoinette, Point Arabe, Faset,
Antique, Renaissance, etc. In sill or
full lengths, cream, ivory, Arabe and
ecru. Some very new effects.

Usual \$7 and \$7.50 Curtains, priced
\$4.95 pair

\$4.95 pair

25 vd.

Usual \$8.50 Curtains, priced \$6.38 Tapestry Portiers, all colors, full Usual \$10 Curtains, priced \$7.50 size\$4.95 pair

Monday Bargains in Whitewear THIRD FLOOR

50c Corset Covers 25c

Ladies' tightfitting corset covers,

Nightdresses 63c

\$1.50 Skirts for 98c

Ladies' skirts of fine Cambric, with

A Love Affair

CHAPTER XII.

Mr. Rawson Fenton leaned back in his juxurious, satin-lined carriage, and the high-spirited horses bore him through the station gates and along toward the west, the turn-out attracting attention and remark at almost every yard of the way.

Passing Hyde Park it muled up he

attention and remark at almost every yard of the way.

Passing Hyde Park it pulled up before one of the large houses in Kensington Park Gardens. The footmen dropped down from their perch, the tall door opened and revealed a butler and two more footmen, and the great man walked quickly into the hall, follow: I by his secretary with the despatch-box. Rawson Fenton sat before a table in a handsome room on the first floor of the great house, opening his letters.

The light fell full upon the face of the great man. It had changed much since we saw it last in Doctor Grahame's hut. Keener and more acute, perhaps, with

ener and more acute, perhaps, with e lines drawn upon the brow and out the eyes, but the old self-restraind, calculating look was there still, and

about the eyes, but the old self-restrained, calculating look was there still, and accentuated. Success—success so great as to rank with the marvelous and fabulous—had not softened the old expression of conscious power and the desire to make it felt.

He was Rawson Fenton, the adventurer, still, but with the world at his feet. Presently the servant appeared, and, approaching he desk respectfully and almost timidly, placed a scrap of paper there.

"Waiting, sir," he said.

Rawson Fenton took it up and glanced at it, and for a second his impassive face lost its set expression, and a sudden light flashed into his eyes.

A minute or two afterward he ushered in an old man with a yellow, wrinkled face, the only noticeable feature of which was a pair of small but exceedingly keen eyes. He was dressed very plainly, and looked not unlike an old and very much trusted confidential clerk in a bank.

very much trusted confidential cierk in a bank.

Fenton looked up and nodded, and the man made a low bow.

"Lock that door," he said.

"Well," said Rewson Fenton, coldly, "you have some news?"

"Yes, sir," said the man, straightening his back in a peculiar manner for his age, "I have some news at last. I'm afraid I have been some time, but, as I told you, even a detective, Mr. Fenton, can not work without a clue."

"I know all that," responded Rawson Fenton quietly, but with his eyes downcast. "What have you discovered? Have you found—her?"

you found —her?"
"Yes, sir; but—"

"What?" exclaimed Rawson Fenton, arising his eyes, and letting a flash of angry eagerness escape him. "What do you mean? Quick; my time is valu-

"The young lady I was in search of, the had gone to live in Buckingham-nire. Here is the address." Rawson Fenton took it slowly, with

affectation of indifference that was

"Well," replied the detective reluc-tantly, "I'm sorry to say it isn't. I

ought to have said that that was the young lady's address."

"Was? What do you mean?"

"Well, sir, she has gone."

"Gone?"

"Yes, sir. Left this morning, suddenly and unexpectedly.

"Well, well, where is she now?"

"I'm sorry to say I don't know, sir," replied the detective. "I received a telegram from one of the servants in my pay at the castle saying that the young lady had left quite suddenly, and that

"But you traced her," he said, with suppressed fury. "You are a detective, and you come and tell me___!"
"I have only just received the wire," he said. "Your instructions were that I should bring you every piece of information as I got it. I have done so, it."

"Very good," he said. "Now go and "Very good. he said. Now go and find her for me. Lose no time, spare no expense. Stay," he added, as the man rose and seemed to grow old again,

"Did you—did you find out whether she was well and—and happy?"
"Yes, sir, quite well. I hadn't a chance of seeing her myself, but the servant I bribed told me."
"Good: that is all. Come to me with the information at any hour, day or

The man bowed and left the room. Rawson Fenton sunk into his chair and leaned his head on his hands.

His face was pale, paler even than usual, and there were great drops of perspiration on his forehead.

"Constance! Constance!" he murmured, hoarsely. "To think that I can not forget her!" and he struck his desk with his climbed hand

forget her!" and he struck his desk with his clinched hand.

Constance stood looking out of the window of her room at Mrs. Mervyn's the next morning, but she scarcely saw the long row of opposite houses, each exactly like the other, a dreary monotomy prevailing over them all. At last, having no settled purpose in her mind, she put on her out-door things and went out.

She named a moment or two on the

She paused a moment or two on the Crescent?"

crossing over presently stopped as she stopped, uncertain which direction to take. She paused now and then to look absently at the windows. As she did so, she noticed in one a large placard with the words, "Registry office for

with the words, "Registry office for tutors and governesses."

She stood and looked at this for some minutes reflectively. It was just possible that she might hear of a situation; at any rate, it would be well for her to go in and inquire.

Perhaps Lady Armstead would act as her reference, without requiring to of the remuneration."

mistake."

I am quite sure you will not; and can you begin at once—to-day, say?"

Constance smiled.

"I can begin at once," she replied, a new machine.

That's right," he said, cheerily. "And mow we come to the important question of the remuneration."

The Monarch Typewriter LIMITED

Phone 2884, 177 King street east.

Summoning up all her courage, she entered the shop.

"Can you tell me if you have a situation for a governess servant?"

"Please write your name and address."

Constance paused a moment, feeling very much as if she should like to walk out; but, resisting the inclination, she took off her glove and wrote her name and address.

"If we should hear of anything we'll let you know. You are not very particular, I suppose?"

"No," said Constance, quietly. "Good morning." and she went out again, feeling rather more wretched than before as she joined the throng in front of the shops.

as she joined the throng in front of the shops.

Five minutes after she had left, the old man who had inquired his way of her entered the shop, and asked if he could engage a governess.

The old gentleman examined the list—a lengthy one—very carefully, and took a note of one or two-names, especially that of Miss Constance Grahame, paid the half crown fee, and departed.

A few minutes afterward he was bowling along in a hansom to Kensington Park Gardens, and alighted at the residence of Rawson Fenton. The usual crowd was waiting in the hall, but the old gentleman sent his name up and was at once ushered to the great man's room.

"You have lost no time," he said,
"No, sir, and I have been very fortunate. I happened to find the cabman
who drove the young lady from the station, and the rest was easy." He placed
a scrap of paper bearing Constance's address on the table.

a scrap of paper bearing Constance's address on the table.
Constance was found at last, and was near him. But how to keep her there? He looked up presently as if an idea had occurred to him, and beckoned the detective to draw his chair nearer as he unfolded his plan.

The detective listened intently, nod-ded respectfully, and after taking a few notes, and quietly remarking that "it was a good plan," took his departure.

That afternoon Constance was sitting by the table with a book before her, the leaves of which, however, she had not turned for over an hour.

Every now and then she found herself wondering what had happened at the castle after she left. What falsehood had Lady Ruth told the marquis, and had he believed it? Did Arol miss her, and was the marchioness sorry that she had gone? her, and was the marchioness sorry that she had gone?

"It is someone for you, Miss Grahame."

hame."

"For me!" exclaimed Constance. "Oh, no, surely not!"
"But it is. It is an old gentleman of the name of Thompson."

"I do not know anyone of that name," she said. "It can not be me he wishes to see—unless"—she broke off as she thought of the registry office—"but that seems impossible."

"He has asked for you, and by your name. You had better see him, Miss Grahame."

"Very well," said Constance; and she stood up and waited, watching the door

stood up and waited, watching the door with an anxious curiosity which was not diminished when she recognized the old man who had accosted her in the street.

"Well, "replied the detective reluctions of the street. The said aloud.
"Well," replied the detective reluctions of the street. The said that that was the soung lady's address."
"Was? What do you mean?"
"Well, sir, she has gone."
"Yes, sir, Left this morning, suddenty and unexpectedly.
"Well, well, where is she now?"
"The sorry to say I don't know, sir," replied the detective. "I received a telegram from one of the servants in my leave the said accosted her in the street.
"Dear me," he said, "how extraordinary! The young lady I spoke to this morning!"
"Yes,' said Constance."
"Now, this is very singular, quite a coincidence," he said, genially. "Quite! I little thought when I asked my way for you this morning that we should meet again so soon. But you are waiting to know what has brought me here!"

Constance began to fear that she was

onstance began to fear that she was in the company of a lunatic, and could not help glancing at the door.

"Don't be afraid, Miss Grahame, Y am no more mad than most persons who are ridden by an idea. My idea is—botany."

"Botany!" echoed Constance, help-

"Yes, I have spent all my life in the study of that absorbing science, and I am writing what I hope will be a great work on the subject."

As he paused as if he expected her to

say something, Constance purmured

"Yes."

Yes. But you don't see, you would say, how this concerns you?" he said, nodding and smiling. "And yet it's very simple. The fact is, when I spoke to you this morning, my dear young lady, I was inquiring my way to the address of a young person who was to have helped me in my work. But I found that she was engaged, and I was wondering. she was engaged, and I was wondering what I should do when I chanced to go

into a registry office—"
"Oh, I see!" murmured Constance "Of course, you do, and there I found your name and address as that of a young lady who wanted employment. The rest is easy. As I have no time to lose, I ventured to call upon you. Won't

What I want is some one, some one of intelligence, who will copy out ex-tracts for me-and work of that kind, I suppose you could do that?"
"Yes, I think I could do that," replied

Constance.

"Can you tell me which is Pembridge steps, wondering which way she should go, and as she did so a man who had come slowly down the street glanced up at her and crossed over.

"I'm sorry I can not," she said, "apologetically. "Yes, Pembridge Crescent is the place I want. Thank you, miss; and excuse me for troubling you."

Constance assured him gently that he had given her no trouble, and walked down the street.

The old man followed her slowly, and crossing over presently stopped as she stopped, uncertain which direction to stopped. say that it may prove a long job."
"It can not be too long for me," she
said. "I only hope I shall not make any
mistake."

"I don't know anything about that,"

tance thought he was carefully consid-ring Low little he might offer her, thereas it was the other way with him.

whereas it was the other way with him. "Wait—let me see," he sain; "I smail keep you working, say—wen, probably three nours a day. Would three pounds a week be enough?"

It seemed a great deal too much to Constance, even though she did not know that such work would be well paid for, as the market goes, by haif the sum.

Thompson looked at her with a faint trace of anxiety. Had he offered too nuch and roused her suspicion? But Constance met his gaze frankly. "It seems a great deal for so little,"

seh said.

"Then we are agreed. I was afraid you would think it not enough. Very well, then. I've only to leave you the book and—oh, let me see, I will call for the work at the end of the week."

He rose and laid the book on the table. Constance rose, too, her face flushed.

constance took a sheet of note-paper and wrote her name as distinctly as she could, and handed it to him. He laid it down again, with a "Yes, yes," of satisfaction. "That will do very nicely. The end of the week, then. Oh, stay, you will remain here, I suppose—I mean you do not think of leaving for any cause!" "No—oh. no." replied Constance.

th, no," replied Constance.
(To be Continued.)



LADIES' TUCKED WAIST WITH

8397.—Maize colored crepe de was used for this model, with chine was used for this model, with bands of lace and velvet for trimming. The fulness of the body portions is disposed of in groups of narrow tucks; the sleevs fit thee arms closely, and are tucked above the elbow. The front of the waist is finished with a short drapery, that may be of lace, net or of the material. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

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It will take several days before you can get pattern. Dark Brown Faste

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of Nervous Dyspepsia. A hot, bitter fluid and sour indigested

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tive powers, gives the aid that's so badly required.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Niagara Falls, New York-*2.30 a.m., *5.57 a.m., *3.00 a.m., *10.00 a.m., *5.10 p.m., *7.20 p.m.

a m. \$2.05 a m. \$2.00 a m. \$5.10 p m. \$7.20 p. m. \$7.20 p. m. \$1.00 a m., \$5.10 p. m. \$1.00 a m., \$1.00 p. m., \$1.00 a m., \$1.00 p. m., \$1.00 a m., \$1.00 p. m., \$1.00 p.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY,
7.00 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Boboay,
geon. Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal,
Quebec, Sheebrooke, St. John, N. B., Hailfax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime
Provinces and New England States.
8.35 a. m.for Toronto, Tottenham,
Beeton,
Alliston, Coldwater, Bala, the Muskoka
Lakes, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng
Inlet and Sudbury,
10.00 a. m. (daily), Toronto, Guelph, Elmira,
Milverton, and Goderico, Guelph, Elmira,
Milverton, and Goderico, Orangeville, Owen
Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston,
Wingham, Coldwater and immediate stations.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EAST BOUND.

EAST BOUND.

Hamilton to Burlington—6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.11 1.10 p. m. Hamilton to Oakwille—6.10, 8.10, 1.10 p. m. 12.10, 2.10, 3.10, 8.10, 8.10, 1.10 p. m. WEST BOUND.

Burlington to Hamilton—6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, p. m. Oakwille to Hamilton—7.40, 9.40, 11.40 a. m., 1.40, 2.40, 6.40, 9.40, p. m.

EAST BOUND. EAST BOUND

EAST BOUND.

| Itamilton to Burlington-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.11 a m. 12.10, 1.10, 10.2 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 keylin-8.10, 10.10 a m., 12.10, 10.10 a m., 12.10, 2.10, 5.10, 8.10 p. m., 2.10, 5.10 keylin-8.10, 10.10 keylin-8.10, 10.10 keylin-8.10, 10.10 keylin-8.10 Burlington to Hamilton—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10 p. m., Oakville to Hamilton—9.30, 11.40 a. m., 1.40, 4.40, 6.40, 9.40 p. m.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

LEAVE DUNDAS.

King St. Weet—6.55, 7.06, 7.65, 8.55, 9.65, 19.56, 11.35 a. m., 12.56, 1.56, 2.55, 3.55, 4.65, 6.56, 4.56, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.05 p. m.

LEAVE HAMILTON.

Terminal Station—6.16, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.16, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave King St. West, Dundas—8.25, 9.35, 19.35 a. m., 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.26, 8.20, 9.05, 10.05 p. m.

Leave Terminal Station, Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.76, 2.20, 3.20, 4.30, 6.30, 6.30, 6.30, 7.35, 8.30, 9.13, 10.15 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS. VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE

Leave Hamilton-7-10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10
a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 6.10, 6.10,
7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 1.10, 9.10, 7.73, 8.10, 9.15, 10.75,
m. 12.15, 10.5, 7.73, 8.13, 9.15, 10.75,
8.10, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40, 10.5, 10, 7.15, 4.13, 4.13, 4.15,
8.10, 10.10, 10.10, 11.10, 4. m.,
12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.5, 6.10, 7.10, 9.10,
Leave Heamsville-7.15, 8.15, 9.15, m., 12.15,
1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 1. BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY.

TRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton—6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.09, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, 11.00 p. m.

Leave Brantford—6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 1.00 p. m.

Leave Hamilton—9.00, 1.03 p. 1.00 p. 1.00 p. m.

Leave Hamilton—9.00, 10.30 a. 2n. 12.00, 30, 2.00 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. ia.

Leave Brantford—9.00, 10.30 a. 2n. 12.00, 1.30. 30, 30, 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. ia.

Ernest Hartwick, car checker on the Pere Marquette, son of N. Hartwick, the St. Thomas agent, was found in a stuaned condition in the ravine below the railroad bridge over Mill Creek, near St. Thomas. He had been riding on the train which was being switched, and either jumped or fell off as it stood on the bridge.

The Provincial museum project is to be at once entered upon.

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W ANTED - VETERANS' DOMINION warrants; will pay \$500; attach sight thank; write or wire; will buy Ontario grants located or unlocated. George Gwatkin, 122 King east, Toronto.

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W ANTED-A PORTER. APPLY BETHEL Mission, 128 King William street.

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No Revenue Without Taxation. The idea that you can have Dread-noughts, or old-age pensions, or schemes of social reform involving the outlay of money "without imposing a penny of fresh taxation," belongs, we are afraid, to the realm of fancy.— Westminster Gazette.

A number of prominent British bank-ers have written Mr. Asquith protesting against the increased death duties and income tax in the budget.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT. F. J. PASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 20 King street east.

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WHE BUNYON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets, interior wood workers, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, store and hotel fittings, special furniture and wood mastels; estimates given.

Georgian's Catch of 500 Fish. The largest catch of fish yet recorded

The largest catch of fish yet recorded is that which is reported here to have been made by Sid Phelan, jun., of Atlanta, on his father's plantation near here on Saturday, when 500 fish were caught at one time.

The Phelan plantation is located on the Flint River, and there are a number of pools near by, caused from the recent heavy rains and rapid rise of the river. On Saturday Mr. Phelan saw what appeared to be a school of fish in one of these ponds. He examined and found that this was true, and that the fish were being herded, as it were, by a large sanke, which was swimming around them. He got a bucket and let it down into the pond where they were the thicket, and when he pulled it up the bucket was full of fish. There were over 500, each about an inch or so long.—Roberta correspondence Atlanta Constitution.

MOUNT PLEASANT Mountain Top, near EAST END INCLINE

Owing to the demand for these lots have 132 CHOICE LOTS. Price \$80.00 upwards

QUEEN'S PARK JAMES STREET INCLINE

CHOICE LOTS,
REASONABLE PRICES,
EASY TERMS.
Further particulars will be advertised

32-36 Main Street East, Hamilton, Ont. TRAVEL REQUISITES IN CHINA. Passport for the Interior-Lump of

J. WALTER GAGE,

Passports are essential to any traveller proceeding into the interior and are supplied by the various consulate, duration were issued by the British consulate, and in size they looked like small ensigns tovered with Chinese characters, and in these a good deal was set forth both for our protection and for the Chinese. Students being regarded in China as essentially a class to be respected, the Chinese being nothing if not literary, we were classed as "men of learning," and that those with whom we came in contact were to see that so long as 'we were within their gates that courtesy and attention were to be shown Silver and Small Change. ourtesy and attention were to be shown

On the other hand, if we made our On the other hand, if we made ourselves objectionable in any way we were not to be cast into prison, placed in a box with torture awaiting us or other incidental Chinese attentions, but we were to be taken with all possible speed to the nearest British Consul and have our punishment meted out according to British law.

But money difficulties in China are not trifling. Dollars—that is, the silver dollar or tael—ceases to be current after Ichang, so that it is necessary when travelling long distances into the interior to take a draft on one of the Chinaga halps. The comprador at the lese banks. The compradore at the hartered bank at Hankow saw to this

chartered bank at Hankow saw to this for us and presented us with the amount required by a draft on the Shansi Bank and its branches in Provinces through which we are travelling.

Hupeh silver dollars were also taken, which at Ichang and beyond could be converted into "shoes." A "shoe" is a lump of silver from which pieces must be chipped as we proceed on our journey. Lastly a quantity of cash, a cash being a brass coin with a hole in it, a thousand being equal to about half a crown, would be forthcoming for Hupeh dollars, most cumbersome but necessary coins for paying coolies, boatmen and innkeepers.—Shanghai Mercury. oins for paying coolies, boats nnkeepers.—Shanghai Mercury.

Why the Muscles Grow Tired.

Nearly half the weight of the human bones and, by contraction the bones and, by contraction, move them into various positions. In the best steam engines only one-tenth of the po-tential energy of the fuel is converted them into various positions. In the best steam engines only one-tenth of the potential energy of the fuel is converted into mechanical work, but the muscles utilize in work from 34 to 55 per cent. of the energy of the food and probably much more, as the experiments which furnished these figures were performed with muscles removed from the body, not with living muscles richly supplied with blood. The less the contraction of a muscle the greater is its efficiency. A steam engine which is maintained in good condition works hour after hour and day after day, always consuming the same quantity of coal in performing the same amount of work.

With the muscles, however, it is different. For their waste products from combustion accumulate and cause fatigue. The poison of fatigue gradually is washed away by the blood, and in light and slow work it is carried off as rapidly as it is formed by the activity of the muscle, while in heavy, violent, or greatly prolonged labor it accumulates in the muscles and makes them less efficent as machines, so that they consume more fuel in performing a given amount of work. It is the sensation of fatigue that causes us unconsciously to select the easiest way of doing thurs.

fatigue that causes us unconsciously to select the easiest way of doing things— for example, to ascend a mountain by a winding rather than by a straight path, although we thus increase the total quuntity of work.

Little Girl's Long Journey.

Annie Brown, a five-year-old Irish girl, nas just reached Calgary after a journey of more than 5,000 miles, made absolute-

of more than 5,000 miles, made absolutely alone from start to finish. During the trip she was well cared for by passengers on boats and trains who became interested in her artless story of how she was going to Canada to meet her daddy, who preceded her eighteen months. Annie's father, James Brown, is living on a homestead five miles south of Calgary, and, could not spare the time to cross the ocean to act as escort for his little girl, consequently he decided to have her make the long journey alone.—From the Calgary News.

TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGLICAN

Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton.
Rector, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A.,
218 MacNab Street North.
Communion services every Eunday at 3
a. m., and the first and third Sundays at 11
a. m. and the first and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2
b. m.

Church of St. Thomas.

ner of Main street east and West avenue ector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., I st avenue south. FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and service.
3 p. m.—Sunday School.
7 p. m.—Service.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rectog—Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory—45 Chariton avenue west. Services—Morning, 11 a. m. Services—Evening, 7 p. m.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets.
F. D. Howitt, rector.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday

he month.
The rector will preach at both services.
Sunday School and rector's Bible Class a
p. m.
Evening subject, "The Signs of the Times
Evening the time to Propher Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue.
Rev. J. W. TenByck, M. A., rector. Reidence, 145 Grant avenue.
Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunlaye at 8 a. m.: 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a. m.
Matina, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a. m.

Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. 11 a. m.—Rev. R. W. Allen, M. A. 7 p. m.—The rector, BAPTIST

James Street Baptist Church. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets.
Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., minister. Residence, 221 Main street west.
The pastor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., will preach morning and evening.
11 a. m.—Subject, "Like Minded According to Christ Lesus. His Narrowness."
2 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p. m.—Subject, "The Devil's To-morrow and Christ's.

Morning—"The Utterances of the Dying hrist." No. 3, "The Utterances of Human dupathy." Corner Victoria avenue and Evans etreet

Evening—"Why I Believe There is a God."
All seats free. Hymn books provided.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Rev. E. H. Tippet, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north. 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Memorial service.
7 p.m.—Lecture. Subject., "The Doctrin f the Trinity. Unbiblical and Heathenish." All are welcome. No collections.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.)

Conservatory of Music Hall, James street south. Rev. M. J. Bieber, M. A., pastor. Residence, 47 Charles street. Services I a. m. and 7 p. m. Sustantial Conference of the Conference o

The German Lutheran St. Paul

Corner Gore and Hughson streets. Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street orth.
The Rev. H. Rembe will preach at both The Jugend Veirin is requested to meet af-ter the evening service in the basement. On Thursday evening Rev. Rembe will preach an ascension sermon at 7.30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Jackson and MacNab Streets.

Services—Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room in the church open daily, except Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. Rev. Marcus Scott, D. D., of Detroit, Mich gan, will preach at both services. Il a m.—'A Great Exchange.' 7 p. m.—''A Great Song and Its Writer. 2 p. m.—Bible School. All seats free. Hymn books provided. METHODIST

Main street west.

Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., pastor.
The pastor will preach 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Morning—Anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy,
(Bariby); quariette, "Lead Kindly Light,"
(Suillyan).
Evening—Sanctus (Sullivan). Evening—Sanctus, (Gaul); anthem, "Who is Like Unto Thee," (Sullivan); solo, "The King of Love," (Spence), Miss Delia Ashley. Organ recital after.

Centenary Methodist Church.

Cor. of Chariton avenue west and Hess street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., pastor. Parsonage, 258 Hess street south. Phone 456. 11 c. m.—The pastor. 7 m.—The pastor. Emerald Street Methodist Church.

Charlton Avenue Methodist Church.

Corner of Wilson street. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north. The pastor at both services.
- Evening subject. "What to Hear. A Sur Cure for Itching Ears."

First Methodist Church. Corner King and Wellington streets.
Rev R. J. Treleaven, partor. Residence
275 Main street east. Phone 1241.
If n. m.-The pastor's subject will be "A
Great Discovery"
7 n. m.-Rev. E. Cyril Dyson.

Turquoise a Parisian Fad.

The Parlsienne is always as keen to ow fashions in jewelry as in frocks and just now she has given her undivid od affection to the turquoise.

There is a perfect craze for this pretty tione; so strong is it, indeed, that it is

stone; so strong is it, indeed, that it is hound soon to pass. The turquoise which has thus seized my lady's whim is not the simple turquoise with its soft greenly blue shean; it is the turquoise matrix, to give it its proper term—the turquoise dotted with colored spots. It is set in rings, which are worn for choice on the first finger. It is the favorite stone, for the little buckles which finish the

Corner John and Gore streets.

Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., paster.

11 a. m.—"God's Care for His People."

7 p. m.—"Soul Winning."

Attractive singing. Visitors welcome. Ryerson Methodist Church,

Gore Street Methodist Church.

Springer avenue and Main street.
Rev. J. T. Heslop, pastor.
11 a. m.—Rev. E. G. Sanders, B. A.
2 r. m.—Bible Classes and Sunday School.
7 p. m.—The pastor. Subject, "The Amas
12 Love of God."
Hearty singing. All welcome.

Simcoe Street Methodist Church. Corner Simcoe and John streets.

Corner Simcoe and John streets, 354

Construct north.

The pastor at Obe services.

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Wesley Church.

Corner John and Rebecca streets.

Rev. Dr. Tovell, pastor. Residence, 137
Catherine street north.

11 a. m.—The pastor. Soloist, Miss E.
Lawrey. Lawrey.

7 p. m.—The pastor. Soloist, Miss B. Carey.
At 6.40 p. m. will commence a special service of praise by the choir, led by Mr. J.
H. Summers. Mr. E. Bartmann, 'collist, will

Zion Tabernacle. Corner Pearl and Napier streets. Pastor—Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B.A., B.D. Parsonage, 55 Pearl street north. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The Rev. J. A. Jack-on, of Paris. 7 p. m.—Garth Street Mission, the Rev. J. G. Sanders.

Everybody welcome

PRESBYTERIAN Central Presbyterian Church. 11 a. m .- "The Secret of Jesus."

7 p. m.-"The Ethics of the Emotions" Mr. Sedgewick at both services. Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Pearl street, near King.
Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence, 49
Bay street south.
Telephone 514.
Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir
eador. leader.

Borning—Preacher, Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck,
Borning—Preacher Church.

Sasbath Scoot Bibbe Class meet at
2.30. "Paul's First Massionary Journey."

Evening—Preacher, the pastor, Rev. S.
Burnside Russell. "The Deceitulness of
Gin."

Organ recital, 6.45 to 7.00. Strangers welcome Knox Church. Corner James and Cannon streets.
Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor, Real-ence, 52 Victoria avenue south. 'Phone 7788,
Mr. Norman A. McEachern, B. A., will Subbath Schools and Bible Classes at 3 Rev. H. D. Cameron will conduct the sex-vices in Knox Mission.

MacNab Street Presbyterian Church.

Corner MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev Beverley Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Re-sidence, The Manse, 116 MacNab street south. 10 a. m.—Morning meeting.
11 a. m.—"The Moral Significance of Life."
7 p. m.—"The Impressive Close of a Great St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. N. W. corner James and Jackson streets.
Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke
treet, pastor. Phone 2018.
11 a. m.—'The Mote and the Beam.''
2 p. m.—Sunday Schools.
2 p. m.—Sunday Schools.
Preacher—Rev. D. R. Drummond.
A hearty welcome to etrangers.
"The Lord is a light."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence, 6 Smith avenue. Telephone 2133.

11 a m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor, Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Corner Hotton avenue and Main street.

Rev J. B. Paulin, M. A., pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Rev. J. D. Cunningham, M. A., of Weiland, will preach at both services.

Morning solo—"The Earth is the Lord's," Mrs. Dumbrile.

Evening solo—"O, Loving Father," Miss Edna Lovo.

St. John Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets. Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor, Residence East avenue south. 11 a m.—Ps. Mi and Ps. iv. 7 p.m.—Rev. S. Sarkissian on "Eastern Mas-

St. James' Presbyterlan Church. Corner Locke and Herkimer streets.
Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 291
ocke street south.
11 a. m.—'A Progressive Church That a. m.—'A Progressive Churca a. m.—'A Progressive Churca a. m.—'Buday School and Bible Class.p. m.—'Religious Intolerance.'

Corner Sherman avenue and Barton street, Milister; Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A. Reedence, Sil Wilson St. Phone 3465. Ll a. m.—Rev. S. B. Russell. Solo, Mrs. Roy Grimes.

p. m.—The pastor. Solo, "The Holy yi (Adams), Mrs. Le Roy Grimes; quartic, "Some Blessed Day," (Nevin), Mrs. Roy Grimes, Mrs. J. R. Van Wyck, Mr. Roy Grimes, Mrs. J. R. Van Wyck, Mr. as. Widdup, Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, Mr.

Westminster Presbyterian.

SPIRITUAL. The First Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall, ames street. Lyceum—19 a.m.
Services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Speaker and message bearer, Mrs. Travers
Whitny, of Milwaukee.
Strangers welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unity Church Main street, near Walnut.
Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence,
157 Main street east.
10.43 n. m.—Sunday School, Adult class,
"The Religion of Egypt."
7 p. m.—Church. "Individualism and Co-

operation."
Wednesday, 8.15 p. m.—"The Genesis of Worlds," by G. Parry Jenkins, F. R. A. S.
Come.

fine lace jabot. Where the pocket can afford it turquoise buttons are the thing, while for bracelets the stone is used in every way a jeweller can devise.—From M. A. P. Forty-five Turkish mutineers have

Thomas on Friday night on the remains of Wm, Tomlinson, the M. C. R. machinist, whose body was found partially buried at the sandbar under the M. C. R. more the accident theory

BABY-SAVING.

cause of pure milk as a means of promoting infant health and reducing the mortality of the summer months. The work is a worthy one. The purity of this important food supply is of the greatest importance to the community, and there are good reasons for believing in child lives and weakened vitality. In law officers for not having taken calling attention to the matter Dr. Roberts presents the record of the experience of Rochester, which can hardly fail to be interesting to our readers.

Rochester in the ten years 1887-96 lost 7,451 children under 5 years; in the fol-lowing ten years (in which time the city's population had greatly increased), only 4,965. There can hardly be a doubt that the principal factor in bringing about this happy reduction was the introduction of intelligent methods of securing a milk supply for infant food and educating the masses to an appre-ciation of the importance of milk cleanliess and proper feeding and care of the little ones.

Prior to 1886 some attention had been given to the startling child death rate of July and August, and in that year the examination of the milk supply was begun. It need scarcely be said that conditions were discovered that could hardly fail to shock sanitarians, and as a result of their consideration the Board of Heaith went into the furnishing of Pasteurized milk for children. This was sold in sterilized nursing bottles, and mothers were advised by the nurse in charge as to the care and feeding of the babies. There were also distributed leaflets giving in the plainest terms valuable hints for conserving child health and comfort. Good results were not long of showing themselves.

Up to 1899 Pasteurization was practised. The milk was subjected to a temperature of 180 degrees F. for 20 minutes then cooled and bottled. Pasteurization -the destruction of the germs by heatwas an advance over feeding of the children on untold germ colonies; but it was far from an ideal method. Pasteur ization kills deleterious germs, but i does not remove them from the milk: and it destroys alike the beneficial bac Obviously it would be better were Pasteurization unnecessary-were pure milk obtained in the first place and kept pure. That was the task essayed the Rochester Board of Health. It hardly hoped to get milk dealers to re tail pure milk at the current price-five cents a quart-so it took up the matter

milk are disposed of, the cost to the city being about \$1,000. A good, clean farm and healthy herd are selected, and a contract is made with the owner for his milk at 41-2 to 5 cents a quart, and for adequate ice supply. A portable laboratory for cleansing and sterilizing the utensils is established, and a trained nurse and assistants are installed. The most approved safeguards as to cleanliness and the sanitary handling of the product are enforced, and the bottles, acked in ice, are sent direct to the distributing stations, with no further cal for action on the part of the mothers than putting on a clean nipple and slight by warming. Where the baby is seen by the nurse it is practicable for such dilution as is deemed advisable to be made before the milk leaves the station.

In this way it has been found practic to get a plentiful supply of pure wilk, not subjected to Pasteurization or any form of sterilizing treatment, all of which injures it as a food for infants. successive daily counts showing less than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre while the ordinary milk sold in the streets showed more than 50 times that number. The experiment is illustrative of what may be done by organized prac-tical work to secure a supply of pure milk; and it is strongly suggestive of the criminal waste of life due to ignorance

THE KINRADE CASE.

The Times cannot but think that Attorney-General's Department in connection with it's conduct of the Kinrade murder inquiry has been due to misapprehension of the situation and to lack of appreciation of the difficulties There is a disposition manifested in cer tain quarters to represent the respon sible law officers as being dilatory and lacking in carnestness in ferreting out the murderer and visiting justice upon him. We hold no brief to defend Hon. Mr. Foy's department, but desire to do it justice, and we must say that so far as the facts in our possession go to indicate harsh criticism of it is undeserved.

Dealing with a murder case of this kind is not the simple and easy matter ery case in which human life is placed of in jeopardy, the law very properly requires that a perfect chain of evidence must be presented in order to succeed in securing a conviction Only by such a precaution does society avoid doing sumed : nothing must be inferred, but the actual facts to convince judge and jury of guilt must be put in evidence. Not only that, but the procedure of the courts and the rules of evidence furnish. properly enough, a bar to the use of lead to the success of a prosecution.

sion of the public which could be used at a murder trial in this case that would

justify a judge in sending it to a jury or would warrant twelve good men and true to bring in a verdict of guilty? Let the reader calmly consider it. Let him rid his mind of preconceived notions, arising, perhaps, from facts and statewhich would never be allowed to Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer, is be mentioned at the trial; let him elitaking much interest in forwarding the minate from his consideration of the case any prejudices which, reasonably or unreasonably, he may harbor as the result of his observation of the developments of the inquiry; let him seek to possession which could be presented in he will not be hasty in condemning the decisive action which some people have demanded.

Precipitancy in this matter would be great blunder. Much effort has been devoted to the preliminary work of the inquiry, and under circumstances of no little difficulty. A hasty and ill-judged step now might lead to a failure that would bar the way of justice in the future. Better far that the Attorney-General's Department should pursue the conduct of the investigation on the principle of "thorough," and that, before it acts, it should have in its possession evidence which gives reasonable assurances that it is on the right track. The Department does not, it should be borne in mind, conduct its criminal investigations with brass band accompaniment; and while it does not daily issue bulletins of progress, the public may rest assured that the case has not been allowed to drop out of sight.

IT STARTS WELL!

The Greater Hamilton meeting in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon was one to encourage to hopefulness in the success of the movement to effectively bring Hamilton's claims as a manufacturing and business centre prominently before the world. The attendance was large and made up of those elements which go to build solid greatness. The address of Mr. Olmsted contained many helpful ideas: and doubtless some of his hints will be acted upon by the Association. Nothing which promises advantage to the cause should be overlooked by the managers of this campaign. To one statement made call attention by way of impressing it upon the minds of our people; it refers the self-help phase of the work and the necessity for civic pride-faith and

"No paid man, no matter how capable he may be can accomplish much less he is able to arouse the sympathy of the entire community, and the communand women, but, above everything Sept. 1, and about 40,000 bottles of is the spirit which makes for success. This is no bubble boom; it is a movement founded upon actual worth -worth which to be appreciated needs but to have full publicity. The work of the Greater Hamilton Association promises to find its best results as the effect of putting the solid advantages of world as one business man would place a concrete proposition of great advantages before another. To that end let every well-wisher of Hamilton co-oper-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One thing about the Canadian Club which none will dispute: It knows how

This reflection on "city officials" and 'city employees" is grossly unfair to the men who do not deserve censure. The men intended to be reproved should be

Instead of the quarter of a million or so immigrants from Germany which the United States used to get annually 20 years ago, they got less than 20, 000 last year. The United States regards the falling off in this immigration as

Inspector Hughes, of Toronto, replies to the prattle of the Toronto Telegram about the Public school pupils not being much of the censorious criticism of the able to spell by inviting him to enter a spelling match "with say a Third Book class," and offers him the privilege of appointing his own judges! What a rare joker that man Hughes must be!

> The Toronto News is not prepared to ccept Mr. Crothers' statement the civil service is over manned, under worked, and overpaid. It insists that it is not overpaid. The News is always to be found advocating any change making for the higher cost of governmentwhen the Liberals are in power.

It is a pity that in discussing the waterways treaty the Tories should have put up such little minded men-

until 1919. People are now beginning to appreciate the mistake made in allow. ing the game birds to be practically exterminated. It will take years to permit them to regain a foothold, but the care devoted to the work will be worth

Crothers, the Tory M. P. who aspires to the mantle of Bennett the notorious, alleges that Ottawa civil servants are paid "one hundred per cent. more" than the remuneration paid by the Provincial Government at Toronto for similar services. And yet the Opposition has all

quacy of the pay of the civil servants

The Mail and Empire rises to deplying the spoils system so rigidly as to cut off the official head of the editor of the Grit Chesley. Enterprise, who had cribs on the emoluments of marriage license issuer, making as much a \$3.60 fatness, and Whitney gives it to him.

onation oath so as to remove Roman Catholic disabilities passed its second reading in the British House of Comnons vesterday by a vote of 133 to 123, the whole by a vote of 124 to 121. It is not regarded as likely to pass this session, but it is significant of the progress in public opinion that Mr. Asquith

Mr. Thomas Mulvey, K. C., Assistant Provincial Secretary, has been appointed Under Secretary of State at Ottawa, and will shortly leave to assume Joseph Pope, who becomes Under Secretary of the Department of External Affairs. Mr. Mulvey is highly spoken of by Hon. Mr. Hanna. He will be succeeded in the Ontario office by Mr. S. A. Armstrong, Inspector of Public

Speaking of the now admitted advantages of the city's power contract with the local electric company over the Hydro estimates, the Herald regretfully says "Still, it is impossible for the Herald lightly to put aside its preference for the principle of public ownership and operation of public services." Sad, isn't it? The "principle" (?) of damage your own city concerns, even at a cost of increasing the price of power and light, eems to be very dear to the organ of the anti-Hamilton interests.

The Toronto Telegram harks back to Shortiss, the Valleyfield murderer, saying that "it is to be hoped that rumor was mistaken" in charging it to Aber deen. There is no need for "hoping" about the matter; all the facts are the official record. The difficulty arose was on, and try as he would Lord Aberdeen could not get his Ministers to advise him what to do. The judge had advised commutation, but the Governor-General desired to act strictly on the advice of his Ministers, and after vainly trying to get it, he cabled the Colonial Office for instructions, and was told by Mr. Chamberlain that failing action by the Ministers, he should act upon his own judgment. The breakdown was in the Canadian Tory Ministry, which was then in the midst of the "nest-of-traitors" rebellion against Premier Bowell.

The prizes for the Maddox Road race to take place in Grimsby the week after next are on exhibition in F. S. Prudhomme's indow here.

Some of those who went up to the Harrison concert on Thursday evening at Grimsby were Mrs. (Dr.) Fairfield, J. H. and Mrs. Hewitt, Lowell Hixon, Miss Hewitt, Miss Greves, Miss Sinclair, E. A. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. W. D. Fairbrother.

Congratulations to that old Conservaadvice of his Ministers, and after vainly ors" rebellion against Premier Bowell. the Telegram ask Bowell.

CUR EXCHANGES

COLORED HIGHLANDERS (Toronto Star.)

colored men are anxiou oin the 48th Highlanders, under the impression, no doubt, that it is the Black Watch

CULINARY ITEM. (Toronto News.) In every luscious dough-nut A yawning hole is found. ou ask me why? Tis needed

To put the dough around. MR. STUDHOLME.

(Peterboro Examiner)

Why doesn't the Mail and Empir get Sir James Whitney to make Mi Allan Studholme, the labor membe Allan Studholme, the labor member for Hamilton, Minister of Public Works in his Cabinet in his Cabinet

DODGES CHALLENGE

Hamilton has a flourishing "Greater Hamilton" Association, and Brantford is agitating for one. Why should not Stratford have such an association? Let us not lag behind our neighbors in the struggle for advancement.

A BROKEN REED

(London Free Press.) The Toronto World says it has not esitated to point to the guilty person the Kinrade case, and suggests it is he duty of the Crown to make an arrest. In which event, the Crown might make a mistake if it relied upon the World producing the evidence necessary to secure a conviction.

> HOW IT WAS WORKED (Vancouver Sunset).

McGrath. Boyce and Macdonell. The opposition of such men has come to be accepted as a compliment by the intelligent people of the country.

The Michigan Legislature has passed a bill to prohibit the shooting of quail until 1919. People are now beginning to as it undoubtedly will be. And those gen-tlemen who were inveigled to orate in the City Hall have no doubt regretted it in their heart of hearts since. Mr. Wade, of all the speakers, was the only one who took sound ground and that was in line with the action of the Canadiau Parliament, including both sides of the House.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Fruit Prospects Seem Brighter Than Ever This Year.

Season Is a Little Backward, But Most Promising.

Cases to Come Up in Court in Grimsby Next Week.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Beamsville-Rev. Judson Kelly, Hagersville was in town on Wednesday. Clarence Macintyre was in Merlin, Ont., during the week.

Wm. Ayers went to New York city on Monday night to visit his son, Hor

Mrs. Ida Hixon, Hartford, Conn., is visiting Triends here.
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrason, with their children, were in Dundas during the past week.

Mr. Robt. Gibson is going to Lindsay

the end of next week The late Isaac wardell, Toronto, a brotner-in-law of Mrs. David Davis, left property valued at \$48,000.
Arthur Moore, Hamilton, was visiting

his parents in the township on Sunda Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Everett, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ever-

ett, nere.
Mr. A. Filby, accompanied by Lorne Fowler, left Woodstock for Alberta, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt and fam-

Ontario street. on Ontario street.

Mrs. John house is recovering after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Winebrener, the preserving company's demonstrator, has returned to begin the season's work which will commence with the rhubarb in about two

or three weeks' time.

The boys are fishing large numbers of suckers out or the creeks or succers out of the creeks with their hands and caps as far up from the lake as the Queenston road, the waters have been swarming with them since the re-cent rains and bags of from 50 to 100 are common for a portion of a night's work

work.

Wm. Shaw is going into Mrs. Ismond's house.

Harry Prudhomme's condition is much improved to-day, and his relatives and friends are being relieved of their anxiety. Holden and Gibson are competing

the Kerr games at Hamilton this after-Mrs. T. Wardell and Mrs. Dr.

Mrs. T. Wardell and Mrs. Dr. Sinc-lair, Toronto, spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. D. Davis.

Master John Gibson Eastwood, Hamil-ton, is staying with his grandparents at Inverugie during the week.

The prizes for the Maddox Road race

rebellion against Premier Bowell.
was a disgraceful affair, but only to be nestlings of the occasion. Just let be Telegram ask Bowell.

CUR EXCHANGES

Fairbrother.
Congratulations to that old Conservative war horse, James D. Bennett, on his 71st birthday, May 13th. Born in the township of South Grimsby, 1838; a resident of Beamsville for 65 years; holds the record for a seat in the Council.
J. H. Cameron, the entertainer, will be one of the attractions at the concert in Victoria Hall, Vineland, on the evening of the 24th.

ing of the 24th.

Confirmation classes began in St. Al

The Alban's Church last night.

Miss Taylor is one of the nurses in attendance on Mr. H. Prudhomme.

The annual May meeting of the Woman's Institute takes place in the reception hall next Thursday afternoon at 2.30. The ladies are asked to kindly keep the date in mind.

In the Methodist Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. McGee, Toronto, subject, "Temperance and Moral Reform." Evening, the pastor.

A meeting of St. Alban's Boys' Association takes place at the rectory on

ciation takes place at the rectory on Wednesday evening next.

A host of friends in the township are

A host of friends in the township are regretting the sudden demise of Mrs. John H. Young, whose death was caused by pneumonia on Monday. The burial took place on Thursday afternoon in Smithville, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Macintyre. Her husband, one son, John A., and two daughters, Jennie and Venetria, are left

Mr. Oscar Holden spent the week end with friends in Buffalo.

(Toronto Telegram.)

Oh, that these columns should live to be told that they cannot spell as fast as a Third Book class:

"Take back them crool words, Mr. Hughes."

GREATER HAMILTON.

(Stratford Beacon.)

With friends in Bullian.

It has already cost the township of Clinton nearly \$400 this spring for road work and repairs, still, outside of the Q and G stone road, there is hardly a sideline but mires a vehicle to the hub after a day's rain. The condition of the mountain road between Boughner's and Merritt's, is a disgrace to the township of Clinton. Rev. Judson Truax, pastor of the Me-

thodist Church, has been invited to re-main another year by the quarterly

board.

The spring rally of the Hamilton. District B. Y. P. W. will be held in the Baptist Church here on Monday night.

A large number are expected down from the city.

GRIMSBY.

GRIMSBY.

Rev. John Muir will preach the regular annual services to the Canadian Order of Foresters in St. John's Church to-morrow night.

Mrs. Linus Woolverton has gone to

Mrs. Linus Woolverton has gone to England for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Rourke have gone to the west.

R.S. and Mrs. Lockwood have returned

from the South and Mexico, after having a long and enjoyable vacation.

Mr. E. Morse has purchased some property from Geo. Russell on Adelaide street.

David Garrison have been summoned Magistrate Kidd, the first named allowing disorder on his premises; Running for being drunk and disorderly on the street, and the last named for selling liquor without a license.

Mr. A. Burland is in Montreal on a

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1909 SHEA'S

BARGAIN

Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats at \$1.99, Worth \$3.50 to \$6.00 omen's, Misses' and Children's Hip Length Coats in splendid styles; a great range of d

Women's Vests Worth 15c to 30c, for 10c

4 Rousing Waist Bargains

Women's Waists at 25c

Women's Waists at 50c

Made of fine mull and lawns, embroidery and lace trimmed fronts, long and \$1.50, up to now, to clear on Mon-

Women's Sateen Underskirts, 98c

Women's Underskirts at 75c Made of fine Cambric, with deep flounce, trimmed tucks and Valenciennes laces, splendid \$1 and \$1.25 Skirts, on sale Bargain Day for, each 75c

Mill End Bargains in Staples

[2018] 그 등이 기업하는데 한 사람들은 생각을 가려면 있는데 그렇게 되었다. 그 사람들이 아니라 그리고 있다고 있는데 그리고 있다. 그리고 있다면 왜 그리고 있다면 되었다.	
Mill ends of fine Cambric and Long Cloth, 1 to 10 yard ends, worth 15	
18c, for, per yard	0c
Mill ends of Factory Cotton, worth 1216c, for	16c
Mill ends of Linens, for boys' suits, 25c, for 1	4c
Mill ends of Table Linen, 50 to 65c, for 2	25e
Mill ends of Towelling, worth 10 and 1216c, for	16c
A quantity of Class Kitchen and Redroom Townels wouth from 101/ to 175	

RAIN COAT BARGAINS Long and three-quarter length Rai Coats, fawn and grey, worth up t \$7.50, on sale for each \$3.9

Women's and Misses' Skirts, in not materials, dark and light court orth up to \$3.50, for WOMEN'S SUITS \$4.95

Made of good all wool materials, worth up to \$12.50, 10 of them to choose from, at each . . . \$4.95

WOMEN'S HOSE 186 FOR 12½0 Fast Black Seamless Hose, extra heavy soles and heels, the kind that sell for 18c, on sale Bargain Day, per pair 1245c

White Swiss Muslins, worth 19c, 42 inch White Lawn, worth 10c

Pins, Dome Fasteners, Safety Pins, 2 for Mending Wool, 4 for Silkine for 5c Hooks and Eves ...



Flowering Bulbs and Plants

DAHLIAS varieties, in SHOW CACTUS AND POMPON dozen. MIXED SQRTS, ordinary varieties. 10c LILIES

TUBEROSES 100, SINGLE-40c dozen, \$3.00 per 100. PLANTS

OSES—Hybrid Perpetual, Rambler and Climbing Varieties, all colors, 25c each, BOSTON IVY, 25c each, CLEMATIS, varieties, 25c to 50c each, Also SHRUBS, PERENNIALS, etc.

John A. Bruce & Co., Gor. King and MacNab Sts.

road race, and everything augurs a successful event.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison, Ingersoll, spent week-end with friends in town Mr. J. B. Goodwin has sold a couple of uilding lots to H. H. Marsh on Murray

The programme of the grand concert in the Methodist Church on Thursday ight was as follows: Organ prelude Miss M. Burns Chorus . . . The Heavens Are Telling Trio . Mrs. Marsh, Messrs. Eaton and (Mihell

Aria.....Let the Bright Seraphim
Madame Yulisse Harrison.
SoloIt is Enough
Mr. Roy McIntosh, Hamilton.
Trio-Mrs. Smith, Messrs. Taylor and

olo Thou Sweet Bir (Flute obligato by Mr. E. C. Hall.) Madame Harrison. organ solo—Prelude to Act III.

Soprana solo, obligato and chorus,

Chorus-The Hallelujah Chorus, (Messiah Full choir

Extra solo ... Home, Sweet Home
Madame Harrison.
Extra solo ... Face to Face
Mr. McIntosh.
The liquor cases, unless otherwise settled will come before Magistrate Kidd this afternoon

Peach, plum and cherry blossoms are partly in flower, and should be in al partly in flower, and should be in all their glory by the middle of next week. The pears are coming along rapidly. From every appearance prospects seem better than ever. Spraying generally has been completed in the first stages, but cultivation of orchards has been backward on account of the rain.

The following Public school report for April shows the standing of the first six pupils in each division where there are more than ten included:

Fourth form—Honors—Senior P. Scott, F. Eaton, S. Doucette, R. Ryckman, H. Brownlee, V. Farrell, Junior—G. Smith, C. Smye, L. Martin, C. Van Dkye, E. Marsh, A. Grout.

Marsh, A. Grout. Third form-Seniors-Lillian Miller

Gordon Shaefer, Reg. Durham, Harold Moore, Lily House, Kathleen Liddle. Juniors—Jessie, Walker, Wm. Budden, Muriel Bonham. Geo. Walker, Albert Farrell, Ruby Chambers. Second form—Second class—Frances.

Myrle Monsinger, Hilda Patterson, Win-nie Neal. Third class—Gertie Dipper, Helen Smith, Jean McGill. Marion Walker, Florence Norton. Third class —John Lavis, Irene Millward, Myrtle Smith, Frank Warner, Clifford Hughes. Second class—Katle House, Hazel Wil-son, Harry Game Myrtle Konkle, John

on, Harry Game, Myrtle Konkle, Joh Hand. First class—Helen Pettit, Ger trude Waller, James McVicar, Bessi-Snetsinger, Francis Woolverton.

netsinger, Francis Woolverton.
Harry G. Garr, in the five mile race
stanley H. Roberts, Winona, five mile
nd Howard-Hudson, in the one mile for
ovs under 17, is the representation fron
his vicinity in the Kerr meet to day.

BORN IN STATION.

Son Comes to Western Farmer Just After He Crosses Border.

May 15 - Coming to Can (Lohengrin with her husband, his mother and father -Inflammatus, from Stabat Mater Mrs. Emma Van Amburg, of French River, Minnesota, gave birth to a bounc ing ten-pound oy at one of the station The Light Divine | en route early Mr. McIntosh.

Overture to William Tell
Mr. F. M. Howard.
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark
(Flute obligato)
Madame Harrison.

Though urged to remain over Mrs. Van
Amburg pluckily continued her journey
and reached Toronto. She was attended
by a physician in the ladies' waiting
room of the Union Station, and was
afterwards taken to a rooming house. room of the Union Station, and was afterwards taken to a rooming house.

The husband, Charles Van Amburg, was delighted with the new loo, and he went into epstacies over his future home. "People on the other side," he said, "talk about God's country. Here it is a layer say such fine farms."

Canadian born.

I.B.ROUSE PROPR. GLOBE OPTICAL CO. The People's Optician

except Wednesday and Friday. 111 KING EAST. just 39 steps from Terminal Statio

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, held in the C. O. O. F. Hall last evening. The programme consisted of short imprompcontributed by Mrs. D. B. Smith, Miss Maggie Sim and F. S. Morison, D. H. Croxford, of Welland, contributed an

> ntribute. TO BOOM OTTAWA

Business Men Want to Spend \$20,000 on a Scheme.

nber of the lodge will be asked

Ottawa, May 14.- Leading usiness the nusband, charies van Amburg, was delighted with the new lioy, and he went into eystacies over his future home. "People on the other side," he said, "talk about God's country. Here it is. I never saw such fine farms before." He was glad his first son was \$20,000 to boom the city along world consider the such first son was \$20,000 to boom the city along world with lines.

BIG ALTERATION SALE OF

Mantels and Fireplaces

lace at that time, and our heavy stock must go. Until June 1st we will sell at prices never before known in the Mantel and Fireplace business. Select your Mantel now and we will store it until your home is ready for same. Tile Floors and Walls at greatly re-

KENT, GARVIN & CO.,

SUCCESSORS BROOKS, SANFORD HARDWARE, LIMITED. 160 KING STREET EAST



TEACHING POOR MOTHERS AT JR. SEA BREEZE FRESH AIR CAMP HOW TO BATHE BABY.

THE TINY WHITE CASKET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

car take stronger milk. She writes a rescription, and the next milk for Baby Dobbs is a little more like a kig baby's

One night Baby Dobbs had the colic. One night bay Dobbs had the collection. In the old days he would have died, right there. But Mrs. Dobbs sends for the doctor. There are 50 doctors, who get \$1,200 a year just to take care of the Baby Dobbses. He acts like a doctors with the state of th too; he is working for a patron who to be respected.
Baby Dobbs gets well again.

Summer comes, with its terrible heat. Now death stands very close to Baby Dobbs. Hand to hand, now, the great force on the firing line for the babies is fighting for this baby's life.

The city has 12 great piers for the ildren, where cool breezes blow. There Sea Breeze, and Sea Breeze, jun. There, is Sea Breeze, and Sea Breeze, Jun. Inere, and the steamboats that are operated almost every day, by some church, such as St. John's Chapel. These gave fresh air to nearly 25,000 babies and children last year. Hundreds of thousands of ast year. Hundreds of thousands of

babies and children are rushed to the open air at the seaside.

But Baby Dobba, handicapped by heredity, shows signs of weakness. His mother doesn't have to take him back to the tenement. Baby Dobbs is welcome to stay at Sea Breeze, the outing place of the great Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Press are large as he is weak. Or the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, as long as he is weak. Or the great association called the United Hebrew Charities, may send him into the country. Anything to save his life; No care is too great; no expense too heavy! The money is there to save lives with. It's the ammunition of folk on the firing line for babies.

All this time Mrs. Dobbs is being trained. She is shown how to bathe Baby Dobbs; how to keep his milk cool;

how to sew for him; how to cook for him, when he passes the milk stage. It costs over \$50,000, it is estimated, to teach the Mrs. Dobbses of New York how to save the lives of their own

sew for him; how to cook for

Bigger, fatter and happier, Baby Dobbs bets. The million dollar recreation piers re no so entertaining to him as they sed to be. He wants sand to play in, as

well as fresh air.
There are the playgrounds. New York has already put \$2,000,000 into them, and the cry is for \$2,000,000 more.
In the sand the baby grows stronger and healthier, and his chances for life

ncrease almost daily.

Back, back, retreats from Baby Dobbs

Back, back, retreats from Baby Dobbs that enemy of the babies, Death. The magic ring that the love and money of those who are on the firing line for him have 2 awn about him has protected him.

And so, at five years, Baby Dobbs is ready for school, where the fellows will call him Billy: ready for life, with all it holds: ready to start toward the chair of a Lincoln, or to take up the plainer duty of helping his fellow American citiity of helping his fellow American citi-

duty of helping his fellow American eter-zens solve its great problems. Saving the babies and starting them right looks like the real, sure short cut in America to-day to that place where everybody will get his share and a

square deal.

Into the hands of the babics of to-day
we must to-morrow place our world,
withits problems, and go our ways.

SAVING THE BABIES. The lives of about 18,000 babies will e saved in New York this coming

summer.

It will cost, perhaps, \$3,000,000, in one way and another.

That's about \$166 for each baby.

No wonder the poor of New York can't save their own babies.

It's the job of, them who have money in their hearts for their neighand love in their hearts for their neigh

Razor Headquarters.

Wholesale and retail at Gerrie's drug Wholesale and retail at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Agents for the Carbo Magnetic, \$2; King Shaver, \$1.59; Diamond Edge, \$1.25; Griffon, \$1.25; Wade & Butcher, \$1.25. In safety razors, the Gillette, Auto-Strop, Witch, Welcome, Ever Ready, etc. Complete vazors, the Gillette, Auto-Strop, Witch, Welcome, Ever Ready, etc. Complete stock safety razor blades.

MIGHT TRY IT HERE.

The following citizens' pledge has been printed on cards and is being circulated in the town by the Barrie Horticultural and Town Improvement Society;

I promise to keep my sidewalk clean.

I promise to keep the gutter in front of my premises free from weeds. of my premises free from weeds.

I promise not to throw fruit skins o

rs in the streets. promise to keep the weeds cut down

by premises.

From ise not to wheel over the boule-

BUSINESS MEN FOR GREATER HAMILTON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

After dealing in a most exhaustive manner with the different modes and systems of many of the American cities in the scheme of boomsted spoke of some methods that could be adopted by Hamilton business men for the premotion of the city's interest. His address was in part as follows:

In presenting a plan for advertising Hamilton, I will not attempt to give too many details, knowing that if your plan in general is right, the right men will be found to produce the desired results. I shall not attempt to present an argument why Hamilton should be advertised. Every one here knows what Hamil-

ment why Hamilton should be advertised. Every one here knows what Hamilton has to offer and knows how superior her claims are over those of her sister cities. Every one here wants to see Hamilton grow in manufacturing and population and in per capita wealth. To more manufacturers, bring the manufacturer here from other cities; to get a greater population, make this city a Mecca for the wage-earner; and, to increase the per capita wealth, bring the investors here.

investors here.

The advertising of Hamilton should be a business proposition. It may be unnecessary to say that the more high grade the manufacturers, the more prosperous and contented home-makers you have, and the greater the prosperity of your city, the more money in your bank the city, the more money in your bank, the more homes in the hands of your people, the larger the tax roll and the more you have for civic improvements. As this condition continues, you have a ore attractive city for those who are

It has been the experience of all ci-It has been the experience of all cities that "booming" produces by temporary benefit and that the de-action leaves only a wreck for the community to assimilate. Booming brings only those who are locking for quick returns: it brings only those who are speculators; it does not bring the permanent settler, the earnest worker, or the capitalist looking for a permanent investment. And, it is to these to whom you must turn for the desirable classes, who will be a permanent growing benefit to you. be a permanent growing benefit to your

ty. Have plenty of enthusiasm without astfulness; have steady belief with-t foolishness; have faith in your boastumess; nave steady benef without foolishness; have faith in your town without fanaticism. Put a premium on good sense. Be content with the remarkable showing of the facts and figures regarding your city. You know it is a beautiful city, but that alone is not sufficient to bring reported by the content of the proper service.

sufficient to bring people here to work, and to live. Take a business-like view your advantages, and you can pre-nt arguments in a better manner to

The manufacturer distrusts booming because he cannot "tear up stakes," as it were, to get away with the others, when the bubble bursts. The wage earner wants permanency, and, to him, probably more than any other class in which you are interested, the beautiful aspect of your city will appeal.

The retailer, the wholesater, the jobber, in all lines of business will come quickly in the wake of the manufacturer and his operatives.

The awakening that has come to Hamilton is probably due to the infusion of new blood more than to any other particular source. The newcomer has probably had brought to his notice the manifold advantages of your city, while the older inhabitant has become blase to his own surroundings.

I would suggest in any adveftising campaign that you plan that it be ad-

I would suggest in any advertising campaign that you plan that it be ad dressed to the serious side of life, to diessed to the serious side of life, to the manufacturer looking for a place to locate his new plant or a new place to re-locate his old plant, where he can obtain greater facilities for work.

AROUSE CIVIC PRIDE. AROUSE CIVIC PRIDE.

Before anything, however, of great
importance can be accomplished for
Hemilton, your own people must have
faith and enthusiasm in the proposition
and one of the first things to do is to

and one of the first things to do is to arouse eithe pride.

No paid man, no matter how capable he may be, can accomplish much unless he is able to arouse the sympathy of the entire community, and the community means not only the business meal and women but above everything else. Another class of manufacturers to a rouse civic pride.

No paid man, no matter how capable he may be, can accomplish much unless he is able to arouse the sympathy of the entire community, and the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community of the entire community, and the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community of the entire community, and the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the growing boys and girls.

Take this pledge now and live up to the the capable he may be, can accomplish much unless the is able to arouse the sympathy of the entire community, and the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community of the entire community, and the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community of the entire community, and the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; that is, newspaper clippings of industrial plants described by the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; the community means not only the business means of a Clipping Bureau; the community means of a Clipping Bureau; the comm

ing advertisement for your town. Be optimistic; get enthused over the proposition you self. Enthusiasm is as big an asset in community-building as it is in business, and we, if any, can resist its magic influence.

How can you do this? There are a number of ways. Arrange with your local bill posting companies to give you any available space on billboards and bulletins around your town, and an these boards have short, concise, snappy phrases telling of Hamilton's advantages. Let your own people see just what Hamilton has to offer and it will not be long before they will absorb she enthusiasm of the leaders of this moveenthusiasm of the leaders of this move-

Arrange with your local newspapers for their co-operation. There is no ques-

Another way is to arrange for a series Another way is to arrange for a series of popular talks in your public and high schools, with a view of educating the younger element. Lantern slides of the principal points of interest about the town could be used in connection with these talks.

Call together the special classes of people here in Hamilton, for instance, the ministers, lawyers, doctors, bankers and other specific classes, arrange talks

and other specific classes, arrange talks particular interest to the respective class, and in many ways your propa-ganda of civic pride could be spread. After all, the problem is simply a busi-ness proposition.

You should have a suitable slogan, o You should have a suitable slogan, or phrase—a sort of battle erg, as it were. The selection of some phrase of this kind should be one of the first things that Hamilton should do in their publicity effort. Why not "Hamilton, the City of Opportunity"?

You should have some suitable design or seal embodying this phrase; a design typical of Hamilton and her advantages. To make use of this slogan and seal I

To make use of this slogan and seal I would suggest printed stickers which could be placed on every letter going from all of your manufacturers and business men, or an envelope filler, that is, a small slip to be enclosed with letters going out from Hamilton, and this phrase and design should also appear on all literature, pamphlets, booklets, etc., that are gotten up in connection with the work, and the slogan should be on all stationery. To make use of this slogan and sea

ationery. Naturally, you think the question of Naturally, you think the question of interesting the manufacturer in Hamilton is one of the most serious problems that you face. There is a certain seriousness to it, and there are two questions involved, "How to reach" and "How

to convince him.' Hamilton has a strictly business pro position to put up to the manufacturer. Manufacturers who are conducting a growing business require something more than mere beauty artract them. They want all the

of your advantages, and you can present arguments in a better manner to produce the results you are looking for. The tendency in any such popular movement as this has always been or arouse an intense amount of enthusiasm, to burn a great deal of "red fire," as it were, and, in the end, have no practical results to show for the efforts.

Don't forget that schools, churches and other educational institutions mean as much to the average man with a family sub sunk clearings and factory output. Build your city as you would your own home and govern it as you would your own home and govern it as you would your own boness.

A city is not great because it has a large population. A city may be great also morally and ecoglomically. One way to make a city great is to advertise it and there are many ways of doing this.

Manufacturers are the backbone of any industrial community: without them no city can become permanently great. Wage-earners—depend upon each other.

The manufacturer distrusts booming because he cannot "tear up stakes," as it were, to get away with the others, have the highest grade salesmen, the best possible advertising, and you must concentrate your work upon those people only who are interested in what you have to ofter. *You cannot interest, nor do you want to interest, the speculator, the "boom" man, the grasping promoter, with ideas and no money. You want the solid manufacturer who sees in the advantages of Hamilton some tangible.

dvantages of Hamilton some tangible benefits to his business. There is a large class of manufactur-rs who are dissatisfied with local condiions and yet haven't any data or means o assist them in coming to some intellito assist them in coming to some intelli-gent consideration, of a new place, nor have they time in which to secure the desired information, so they stay where they are and put up with their condi-tions, because they see no way of bet-tering them. This class can be reached through your mediums of publicity. They are in your big cities and in your small towns. Their dissatisfaction is not generally known, and you must, there-fore, reach them by your general pub-licity campaign.

city campaign.
In this class are the manufacturers who are disgruntled because of excessive taxation or other adverse municipal con-

Another class of manufacturers tha you should inferest would be those that are troubled with local labor problems. This is particularly true in the large

Another class of manufacturers to



ed. I presume the same plan is in effect in the Dominion as in the States, that is, that the companies have to be incorpo-rated under the law and registration made, and it is from these records of registration that a great deal of intor-mation can be obtained.

mation can be obtained.

Blanks should be furnished to every member of your oragnization on which he can make a report of any proposition that comes to his notice and is within the interests of your association. Your members can give your organization very important co-operation along the lines of interesting new industries, by keeping them in constant touch with conditions and movements in their particular lines.

Many concerns represented here, do

them in constant touch with conditions and movements in their particular lines.

Many concerns represented here, doing a national business, have representatives in every section of the country. Each representative of the concerns here represented is in position to furnish reports of industrial conditions in the territory that he covers. One of your principal duties is to get accurate information so that you will not be spending your money on undesirable propositions or on concerns who haven't any intention of making an immediate change.

I would suggest that a representative or representatives of your association attend all the large manufacturing conventions, not with the particular idea of booming your city, but with the idea of interesting people you would have come here. The line of distinction between booming and legitimate advertising has already been drawn, and the dignity of advertising should not be confounded with the ineffectiveness of booming. Again, your proposition will be safe in the hands of a businessilic representative. It is simply the manner in which it is handled. You can have your representative at these conventions, ad you can advertise the fact that he is present. it is handled. You can have your repre-sentative at these conventions, and you can advertise the fact that he is present and by presenting your claim to the manufacturers' attention, you can at tract interest and convince the most desirable classes.

One of the most important things in my mind for you to do here in Hamilton is to endeavor to secure for your city the Canadian branches of the large American industries. Most American manufacturers look upon Canada as a coming market for their goods. They can better conduct their business at proper profit through a Canadian branch, so why not make a systematic effort to secure for your city these Canadian branches? You could take up a systematic campaign of advertising in some of the leading publications of the States, those which particularly appeal to the proprietors of these concerns, presenting in a concise way the advantages of Hamilton. You have much here that should appeal to the American manufacturer. You have the railroad and lake facilities for the receipts of raw material and for headings of the fuilshed product. One of the most important things in for the receipts of raw material and for the shipping of the finished product. for the receipts of raw material and for the shipping of the finished product. Your freight facilities and rates com-pare more favorably with your most strenuous competitor, and by a sys-tematic campaign there is no reason why Hamiljon should not corral many of these Canadian branches of American industries. This, I think is one of the industries. This, I think, is one of the strong points for you to keep in mind, and it is worthy of the most serious

REAL ESTATE MEN MUST HELP.
Your real estate men are in a position to render considerable assistance in connection with the plan outlined. It is they who control or influence the valuation of properties, and there should be the heartiest co-operation on their part. They should not, with the information of the possible coming of a concern, get a corner on the valuable sites and hold them at excessive prices. They should be willing to take a fair profit and depend upon the volume and imber of sales, rather than make all of their money out of one deal.

The cost of factory sites or buildings must not be much above the average, or, if it is, it will wipe out the apparent advantages that you have to offer in other lines. I think that you will agree that this is a very important question, and should be treated in a very careful manner, for, if your real estate men put an extra per cent, on your, holdings every time you spend \$1,000 in advertising, you will have a liandicap that will be practically impossible for you to corrome, and the large part of your effort will go for nothing.

Let us stop for a moment to consider the modes of publicity and the methody to be adopted. The general way, and probably the one that would first occur. REAL ESTATE MEN MUST HELP.

to you, would be the use of space in the leading publications. Now, just a point here, don't be too economical in the use of your space. Use large space and be careful in the selection of your mediums to get those that appeal to the proprietor, and the man in control, rather than to the employee—that is, in that phase of the work regarding location of industries.

In every trade there is a -leading technical, or, so-called, trade paper. A ser-

nical, or, so-called, trade paper. A series of advertisements in these trade papers would be of value.

There should be nothing undignified in your advertising. Advertising, itself, is not undignified. If it is done as though not undignified. If it is done as though you have no story to tell, or if you were to grossly over-state your claims, the lack of dignity would be apparent. You have only to tell the facts in an interesting and businesslike way to maintain all that diginity which goes with success. You don't have to tell anything but the truth to make your advertising effective but you will have to tell the truth in order to make 'he work count for the most.

You, of course, have to prepare your advertising to appeal to the particular class of people reading the magazine or periodical in which it is inserted. You must make your "ads." attractive.

Mere statistical advertising will not do: you must make your statistics interesting. Times are changing. People want facts and figures dressed in a way they can understand them. You way they can understand them. You should make it just as attractive, just as interesting, just as actively, just as interesting, just as convincing as the general advertiser does when he advertises his product. The kind of advertising that will interest manufacturers is a plain, straightforward handling of the questions involved in the foregoing dif erent classes.

ferent classes.

You must write your advertising to appeal to the greatest number of posible readers, and you must look to the possible frect your advertising will have on the other fellow. It is this very primary that the positive of the ciple that dictates the advertising p of the manufacturer.

Manufacturers will not come to Ham-Manufacturers will not come to tiamition alone as a result of your advertising. You must have the proper followup to any campaign that you put out.
You must be in a position, with your
preliminary correspondence, to have a
representative, or a number of representatives, go directly to the manufacturer, present the claims of your city,
and even have the officers and directors
of the company come to your city to and even have the officers and directors of the company come to your city to personally investigate what you have to offer. Don't depend entirely upon your letters. Letters are well enough to follow up your first inquiry and discover as to whether or not the inquiry is made in good faith, and, if such is the case, send your representative at once to investigate it first hand. You coust be prepared in each case to know the reprepared, in each case, to know the quirements of the manufacturer. must present to him facts and figures regarding the question of getting raw material to his plant, the wages of the class of labor that he would employ, the freight rates that he would have to pay for the shipping of his finished material, the question of taxes, insurance and other items, must be at your tongue:

industries. This, I think, is one of the strong points for you to keep in mind, and it is worthy of the most serious consideration on your part.

One of the most important things, however, in this campaign, is that proper attention be given to the reaching and interesting of wage-earners. Your must face this part of the proposition squarely. In any plan to interest the mechanic or wage-carner. Manufacturers need help, and the local labor supply must be equal to the demand before you can hope to have any success in inducing manufacturers to locate in Hamilton.

An important question in connection with the bringing of people to your town is, What are you going to do with them when you get them? You must have houses for the operatives at fair rentals. You must have factory sites at fair valuations. The first question, more than any other thing, will affect the success of any campaign for wage-earners. The second will operate as a powerful factor in determining the number and size of incoming manufacturing plants. Both call for very serious reflection. How is it to-day. Have you plenty of accommodations for an increased population? Do you need more houses at fair rentals? Considering the interests of labor, you must keep in mind that from \$10 to \$20 a week is the wage-earner's income and the rentals must be in proportion to that income. Living is more real to the man making \$100 a week. The man with \$10 has little money for experiment, and he can't wait for you to build him a house; he must have it to-day. The manufacturing \$10 newek than it is to the man making \$10 a week, and need a lot of them, where they need but few making \$100 a week, and need a lot of them, where they need but few making \$100 a week, and need a lot of them, where they need but few making \$100 a week, and need a lot of them, where they need but few making \$100 a week, and need a lot of them, where they need but few making \$100 a week, and need a lot of them.

REAL ESTATE MEN MUST HELP.

that one of the most important steps in the advancement of a city's interests is to create the spirit of civic pride.

Don't sit around and damn your town.

A town is just as good as the man who damns it.

From town is just what its citizens.

Stanley Mills & Co. Limited Saturday, May

FIRST COMPLETE SHOWING OF Dainty Summer Garments

Will be Made Here Next Week

We were never so ready for warm weather-never so well prepared to show you the Summer styles for so little money. The lovely new Tub Suits, dainty Princess Dresses, Tailored Wash Suits, Coats and Skirts, are all ready-waiting only for warm days to create a stir of enthusiasm in our big Ready-to-Wear Garment Section. Case after case of the daintiest Summer things imaginable have been coming in-and what a riot of colorings-natural linen, all the soft lovely blues and pinks and mauve and huge piles of snowy white. We are delighted with the showing, delighted because of the real pleasure these dainty garments are going to give. Delighted, too, with the splendid values that are here.

Dainty Mull Dresses \$6.00

Dainty Summer Dresses of fine Mull in pink, blue, mauve and white, made in princess style, dainty yoke of tucks and insertion. Panel front effect, finished at foot with graduated tucks and deep hem. \$6 Other pretty mull dresses in semi-princess style \$7.50

Handsome Princess Dresses \$12.50

Exceedingly handsome effect in white, blue, pink and mauve mull, princess style, with waist tucked and trimmed with dainty lace and and trimmed with uainty embroidery insertion. Panel front, long tucked sleeves, skirts with gathered or flared flounce, trimmed to \$12.56

Dainty Linene Suits \$7.00

Street Suits of fine Linene Material in dainty mauve, pink, blue, white and linen shades, stylish semiwhite and linen shades, stylish semi-fitted coats, 36 inches long, deep rents in back, 3 button cutaway, front with directoire reveres, trim-med with braid, new gore fiared \$7.00

New Wash Skirts \$2.00

White Repp Skirts \$3.50

Another very serviceable line of Wash Skirts, made of best quality white repp, in plain 15 gored style, open down front and finished with detachable pearl buttons. A strictly failored Skirt, perfect fitting and very desirable in every way; ** big value at ... \$3.50 ished with self fold and embroid-

Separate Wash Coats \$3.50 Separate Wash Coats, of White Shrunk Cotton, made in semi-fitted style, 32 inches long, single breasted, button cutaway effect.

-MONDAY'S OFFERINGS IN-**Popular Dress Materials**

For Monday's selling we have arranged to offer several hundred yards of popular seasonable lines of Dress Materials at prices that are sure to prove interesting to those in need of a suit, skirt or waist length.

The best selections will be had during the morning.

Chiffon Venetian 79c yard

44 inch Chiffon Venetian, in shades of navy, green, taupe, black and brown, suitable for tailored suits, separate skirts, etc., worth regularly \$1.00 yard, on sale Mon-

... 79e yard Covert Coating \$2.00 yard

54-inch Covert Coating, in light sale Monday \$2.00 yard Black Moire Skirting, a good, firm weave, well finished and 37 inches wide, Monday 25c yard

Taffeta Cloth 59c yard

500 yards Wool Taffeta Cloth, light blue, cream and black, a splendid weave for Princess dresses, separate skirts or children's wear, to clear on Monday

Satin Directoire Cloth 50c yd. Satin Directoire Cloth, in pretty stripe effects, shades of navy, brown, green, old rose, Copenhagen and cardinal, a suitable weave

STANLEY MLLS & CO., LIMITED

Another Great Sale of Wash Goods . to 18c for 9½c

Without doubt the greatest Wash Goods event of the season. They include Canadian and Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, Stripe Chambrays, Cambrics in neat shirting patterns and Floral Muslins. They are a good range of stripe check and overplaid patterns; some in two-tone color effects, including many dark grey shades. These goods bought in the regular way would cost you 15c and 18c. On sale at ... 9%c

35c Curtain Madras at 25c

15c American Batistes 121/2c 25c Muslins and Vestings 121/2c

23c English Galatea 15c

shade. in neat stripe pattern, specia designs for curtains, in 45-inch width, for children's wear and dresses, 29-regular value 35c, sale price 25c inch, regular 23c, sale price 15c Great Sale of Pretty Lingerie Blouses

Continues--Third Savings Hundreds started the sale Saturday morning, but others have joined the ranks to fill up the gaps from a big day's selling. People tell us they never saw such blouse values at this time of the year. You will surely agree with them when you see these pretty White Persian and India Lawn Blouses, tailored and fancy dress styles with fine embroidery and lace trimmings, long sleeves. All sizes.

98c, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 \$1.19, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00

\$1.39, regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 \$1.49, regular value at \$2.50 \$30 and \$32.50 Tailored Suits Stylish Spring Covert Coats at \$22.50 \$8.50 for \$5.00

at \$22.50
Stylish, distinctive, exclusive models, each suit bearing the character of its original models. Fine tailored cloths, a plain and stripe effects, in all fash, mable colors. Correct style coat and skirts with the latest trimmings. Regularly \$30.00 and \$32.50. Sale price \$22.50

\$8.50 for \$5.00
One of the best Coât buying chances of the season. They are in stylish plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season of the season. They are in stylish plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season. They are in stylish of the season. They are in stylish or plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season. They are in stylish or plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season. They are in stylish or plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season. They are in stylish or plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season. They are in stylish or plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season. They are in stylish or plain and stripe fawn coverts, smartly tailored, in 26 to 32 inch Princess and tight styles. Self trimmed with butter of the season.

Satin Stripe Bengaline Silks \$1 for 59c

Fashion's latest silk for pretty Summer Blouses and Dresses. Bengaline Silks with wide self satin stripe cross-cord. The season's colors in tan, navv, brown, sky, electric blue and grey. Very specia

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W.

MATRICULATION.

Time-Table Issued by the Education Department.

Toronto, May 15 .- The time-table for the departmental examinations for 1909 has been issued by the Education De-

schools, entrance to facilities of educa-tion or commercial specialists, begin on June 28.

Candidates for any of these examina-Candidates for any of these examina-tions wishing to write at any high school or collegiate institute in Toronto, including East and West Toronto, should apply on or before May 24 to Mr. L. F. Chapman, public school in-spector, city hall, at whose office time-table and forms of application may be obtained.

The Irish Protestant Benevolent Society of Toronto may build a hall.

REATY MAY BE REJECTED.

Wilfrid Laurier Describes the Government's Attitude.

tario's Interference Resented by Premier Laurier.

Treaty Attacked by Messrs. Magrath, Boyce and Lancaster,

Ottawa, May 14.—The Opposition were orded an opportunity in the House of mmons to-day to express their views on the waterways treaty as ratified the United States Senate, and the ssion, which was followed with ose interest by the Prime Minister, dislosed a sense of strong dissatisfaction with certain features of it, particularly have relating to St. Mary's River at sault Ste. Marie, the St. Mary's River and Milk River in Alberta and the Ni-

gara River. Mr. Magrath (Medicine Hat), who d the criticism, spoke with the edge of an irrigation expert. First he found fault with the dilatoriess of the Government in appointing anadian representatives to the Inter ational Waterways Commission, and ig that patronage ruler than fitess that played a part in their selection. While the United States had appointed six-cominent engineers to represent them. While the United States had appointed one engineer, two is yers, one astronomer and one journous that a more or less throughout the registratiness which the United States which the United States which the United States from the maximum amount at 18,500 feet per second which could be diverted to the Niagara settlement, the real authors of which, he asserted, were the American commissioners, who had lived the maximum amount at 18,500 feet per second which could be diverted in the American side, and then adjusted the Canadian diversion thereto.—At Niagara only 14 per cent. of the water flowed over the United States falls, and Schot and the Canadian diversion thereto.—At Niagara only 14 per cent. of the water flowed over the United States falls, and Schot and the Canadian diversion thereto.—At Niagara only 14 per cent. of the water flowed over the United States falls, and Schot and the Canadian diversion thereto.—At Niagara only 14 per cent. of the water flowed over the United States was given the Missaispip, but the sea louded the season of the States falls, and Schot and the American of the Missaispip, but has a loop about 200 miles of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had the season of the States falls, and States had t then criticised the appointees, suggesting that patronage rather than fitness and played a part in their selection. While the United States had appointed seminent engineers to represent them

MR. BOYCE'S CONTENTION.

Mr. Boyce took up the rider added to the treaty by the United States Senate as it affects St. Mary's River between Lakes Huron and Superior, and urged the Government to give it most careful consideration before accepting it. The rider was, in his view, indefinite and ambiguous, but examined in the light of the contentions which had carried it through the United States Senate, it had an object that would be detrimental to the interests of Canada, Senator Smith, of Michigan, its author, had claimed that as the proportions of Lake Superior and its watershed in the United States were as two to one, sixty-six per, cent. of the power at St. Mary's ttes were as two to one, sixty-six ent. of the power at St. Mary's belonged to the United States and thirty-three per cent. to Canada. But, while it was true that the larger area of Lake Superior was in the United States; it was equally true that the larger part of the watershed was in Canada, Ontario contributing oversan area of 30.780 square miles, while the Catada. Canada, Ontario contributing over-an area of 30,780 square miles, while the United States' share was distributed over 17,820 square miles. In regard to the relative flowing of water, too, Mr. Borce claimed that Canada's proportion had been misrepresented, and he argued that there was no foundation in law for the doctrine set forth in the rider, that riparian rights should be considered in the distribution of the doctrine set forth in the rider, that riparian rights should be considered in the distribution of the doctrine set forth in the rider. ered in the diversion of water from a navigable river. He submitted that the objects of the treaty would be entirely defeated if the rider were ac-

tirely defeated if the rider were accepted.

Mr. Claude Macdonell dealt with the situation at Niagara Falls, and submitted an array of figures to prove that the division of power proposed by the treaty was altogether inequitable. What the treaty proposed was that Canada would get power valued at \$16,714.280, and the United States \$9,285.720, whereas the values under 19,285,720, whereas the values under matural allotment should have been to the United States \$2,500,000, and to Canada \$23,500,000.

MR. LANCASTER. MR. LANCASTER.

Mr. Lancaster continued the discussion, his contribution being in the nature of a review of the negotiations between the two countries on the waterways, with satirical comments opin the actions of the Canadian commissioners. He centended that if a mathematical division was to hold good at Sault Ste. Marie it should also be adopted at Niagara Falls. The whole treaty should be revised.

SIR WILEFID LAURIER.

treaty shoudl be revised.
SIR WILFRID LAURIER. shir Wilfrid Laurier complimented the several speakers upon the Opposi-tion side for the careful manner in which they had handled the question. He took exception, however, to the comments of Mr. McGrath upon the took exception, however, to the comments of Mr. McGrath upon the semposition of the Canadian Commission, declaring that the insinuation that the commissioners had been appointed for political purposes was unfounded. Then the Prime Minister came to the terms of the treaty itself. The division agreed upon by the commissioners was, he believed, very fair on the whole. It gave to the two

FRIGHTFULSTOMACH REMEMBERED TROUBLE.

For Four Long Years He Suffered-Then "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Relief.

Relief.

Stratford Centre, Wolfe Co., Que. May 11th, 1908.

I have been completely cured of a frightful condition of my stomach through this wonderful medicine, "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered for four long years with this trouble. My head ached incessantly. I could not eat anything but what I suffered awful pains from indigestion. I used every known remedy and was treated by physicians, but the dyspepsia and headaches persisted in spite of the treatment.



I was told to try "Fruit-a-tives," and sent for six boxes, and this was the nly medicine that did me any good, am now entirely well, I can eat or-inary food and I never have a head-che and for this relief. I then, this

ONTARIO'S INTERFERENCE. Proceeding to discuss the interference of the Ontario Government in the issue, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "I do not know that the Government of Ontario were well advised when they interfered were well advised when they interfered as they did with regard to the bill of the Ontario 0 Michigan Power Co. 1 quite appreciated the ground of their protest, because it was a matter in which, as a Government, they were interested, as the bill might have interfered with the policy which they have declared of developing the water powers as a matter of Provincial rights. When they interfered in the matter of the as a matter of Provincial rights. When they interfered in the matter of the Canada Life bill I could not at all appreciate upon what ground they rested. It seemed to me that they were altogether beyond their authority; but they were nowhere near their authority when they interfered in this matter. It was a matter as to which Sir James Whitney or Mr. Hanna or any other man, might offer his opinion, but when the Government, as a Government, send in a protest, it seems to me that it was a matter which had not been properly considered. If Sir James Whitney or any member of the Government of Ontario should offer his opinion we should efritanly give it great weight, but Mr. Gibbons had instructions while the negotiations were being carried on to confer with the Government of Ontario, and I think he did so." In conclusion the Prime Minister said that the whole matter was under consideration. they interfered in the matter of think he did so." In conclusion the matter was under consideration, that the Government were not pared at the present moment to whether they would or would

HOME LAND.

Annual Banquet of Canadian Club in New York.

W. O. Sealey, M. P., Tells of Canada's Prosperity.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster Speaks of the New North.

New York, May 14 .- Above the creat White Way in the metropolis of the States to-night there floated the flag of Canada alongside the Stars and gled in good-fellowship that was as harmonious as the music discoursed on this occasion to stir the souls of the ons of either soil.

Sons of either soil.

The occasion was that of the sixth annual banquet of the Canadian Club of New York. Dr. Neil MacPhatter presided, while chief among the guests of honor was the Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P., of Toronto. The banquet was given at the Hotel Astor, where about 500 covers were laid for members and guests. guests.
With characteristic grace of speech.

force of argument, passion of invective and tenderness of reference to patriotic sentiments, Dr. Neil MacPhatter made sentiments, Dr. Neil MacPhatter made the opening address of the evening. Then followed Hon. Geo. E. Foster, whose remarks dealt with the new north. He spoke upon the relations of Canada to the States, and pointed out how much greater would be both countries when proper reciprocal relations were established. He seemed to believe not in the United States the less, but in Canada the more, as a nation of the immediate future.

future.

There followed several notable and worthy addresses by George H. Cowan, M. P., of Vancouver; George Tate Blackstock, K. C., of Toronto; Hugh Guthrie, K. C., M. P., Guelph, and others. Finally was closed by W. O. Sealey, M. P. for Wentworth, who delivered a speech



W. O. SEALEY, M.P.,

which made a decided impression upon and Commerce," well in hand, and showed that Canada and the United showed that Canada and the United States were both most prosperous commercially. Canada in her per capita trade, he said, leads the world. The position of both countries, however, would be vastly improved by a better and more equitable trade arrangement, and the next step in this direction should come from the United States, as Canada's British preference had drawn her attention most profitably in that direction for the present. direction for the present.

Canada, as a nation standing to-gether with the United States in sup-port of the principle of arbitration in settling international differences was port of the principle of arbitration in settling international differences was forecasted by Rev. Donald G. MacLeod. His theme was "The Canadian in the United States," and he said: "The Canadian in the United States,

together with his complement, the American in Canada, is bound to become a conspicuous, factor in bringing





Where Christie's Biscuits come from-

The cleanest factory in Canada

THE Christie, Brown biscuit factory is in keeping with the international reputation of the firm. Visitors know just why Christie's biscuits are the best baked-and hundreds visit the big factory every season.

The Christie, Brown people stake their reputation on cleanliness and quality. The raw product is the purest and best money can buy, and every ounce of it is carefully analyzed before it can enter the bake rooms. Every device and machine-making for the perfection of the product-is used in the big factory. The bright and cheerful employes, all arrayed in spotlessly white uniforms laundried on the premises, speak volumes for the sanitary conditions under which they work. You just buy Christie's Biscuits once and you'll know why your neighbors call them "so good." The best grocers keep them and they cost no more.

Christie, Brown & Co., Ltd., Toronto

influence for peace. Let the old forts along the borders, relics of less worthy eivilization, continue their process of dismantlement by the destroying hand of time. Let our incomparable international inhand see that of time. Let our incomparable inter-national inland seas remain forever unhaunted by the presence of the de-stroying Dreadnoughts of war; and let the United States and Canada demon-strate to the world that international differences can be settled by arbitration without the devouring burden and the terrible threat of a colossal army and an overpowering nave."

FOR GRENFELL

Boxes For the Labrador Mission Will Soon be Packed.

The time for packing the boxes for he Labrador coast mission is now at hand. Each year it seems more necessary to send generous supplies, as new districts are being opened and more people are being assisted. It is the rule of the mission that all the articles supplied to the mission should be paid for by work of some kind. One of the doctors rote last October: "We have not had wrote last October: "We have not had nearly enough clothing sent us to pay our debts. Last winter the people got out quite a lot of cordwood, as well as a number of logs, and they want to be paid for the most part in clothing. All up and down the coast people send salt for the most part or aparting we up and down the coast people send salt fish, a tub of berries, or anything we can use, and with it comes a request for a skirt or a few clothes for the baby. Toys, games and books for children and grown-ups are much appreciated, as well as anything in the way of hospital supplies, invalid foods, cocoa, milk, con-densed souns, etc.

perefore, earnestly solicit donations of slothing for men, women and children

HE INHERITED HIS ILL-HEALTH

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured J. Balllargeon's Rheumatism

Further Proof That No Case of Kidney Disease Can Stand Before the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy.

Monte Bello, Labelle Co., Que., May 14. -(Special.)—That a man may be urred oven of inherited ill-health if he keeps his blood pure and his body toned up by using Dodd's Kidney Pills is the experience of John Bailiargeon, of this blace

place.
"I inherited poor health from my parents," Mr. Baillargeon says. "I was bothered with Rheumatism, Lumbago and Gravel. I was always tired and nervous. In fact, I was a total wreck. I tried all kinds of medicines, but I got no relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They did me good and no mistake I. They did me good and no mistake, I took fifteen boxes in all; but I am

that the Government were not prepared at the present moment to say whether they would or would not advise the King to ratify the treaty. If the amendment had not been inserted by the Senate, I am free to say that, for my part, I would entertain a strong opinion that we should have ratified the treaty, because, after all, although its provisions did not contain as much for our side as we would like to have had. I hold that we must give and take. But with the amendment which has been placed in the treaty by the Senate, it is right that we should look carefully into what is implied by that amendment before we make up our minds."

Mr. Borden maintained that the Ontario Government had a perfect right to meer a protest against the treaty if it was considered that the rights of the riparian owners along the St. Mary's River were injuriously affected. The very fact that Chairman Gibbons, of the communision, had been instructed to consult with the Provincial Government during the negotiation of the treaty showed that if a subsequent alteration in the treaty were made the Province had a right to present its views to the Federal Government.

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER,

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER,

About those relations of mutual understanding, sympathy, humane, righteous in that will make these two great states of the output limb that will labout those relations of mutual understanding, sympathy, humane, righteous in that era of good feeling and humanitarian in that will make these two great states of the northern division of the American continent what God has intended they shall be—the last opportunity. The left with Canada and the Inited States together rest the direction of the world civilization and the determination of universal human destiny.

To believe that with Canada and the Inited States together rest the direction of the world civilization, what should these two great western nations of the further of the pariament of the world civilization, what should these two great western nations of the further of the pariament of th

THE ROAD.

Police Instructed to Strictly Enforce Them in Hamilton.

A movement is on foot, and not before is needed, to enforce a proper observnce of the rules of the road in this city. The police have been instructed to strict enforce the traffic regulations, and il drivers of auto cars, vehicles of every escription and riders of horses and bicycles are warned to observe them. City by-law 714 makes the following

provisions:

1. Every person driving or riding a horse or riding on a bicycle or other vehicle, or running a motor vehicle along any street in the city shall, as far as practicable, drive or ride along the right side of the centre line of the street, and when turning into another street when. when turning into another street, when ever practicable, proceed from the right side of the centre line of the street on which he is driving to the right side of the centre line of the street into which

the centre line of the street into which he is turning.

2. No person driving or riding a horse or riding on a bicycle or other vehicle, or running a motor vehicle along any street in the city shall turn from the left side of such street into street, but if on such left side he shall if practicable, cross to the right side of the centre line of the street on which

the centre line of the street on which
he is driving or riding before turning
into another street.

3. Every person driving or riding a
horse or other vehicle, or running a
motor vehicle along any street in the
city shall, in stopping or dismounting,
drive close to the curb or gutter, so
as to allow the free use of the street. 4. Nothing in the preceding sections shall prevent persons passing to the opposite side of the street for the purpose of stopping or dismounting or for any other presents. any other necessary purpose, but in so doing they must use extra precaution

doing they must use extra precaution so as not to get in the way of or endanger other persons riding or driving in the opposite direction.

5. The following portions of King street shall for the purposes of this bylaw be deemed a street, namely:

(a) That part between James street and John street south of Gore Park and Gore Park extension.

(b) That part between James street and John street north of Gore Park and Gore Park extension.

(c) That part between John street and

(c) That part between John street and Catharine street south of the

(c) That part between John street and Catharine street south of the south rail of the Hamilton Street Railway, and (d) That part between John street and Catharine street north of the south rail of the Hamilton Street Railway.

6. No person shall cross over or turn at the intersection of King and James streets' while driving or riding a horse or giding on a bicycle or other vehicle, or running a motor vehicle, at a higher rate of speed than three miles an hour, or shall turn at the intersection of any street while driving or riding at a higher rate of speed than four miles an hour.

7. Any person found guilty of a breach of this by-law shall be liable to the penalty imposed by revised by-law No. 88 of this municipality.

Extract from Revised Statutes of Ontario:

No motor vehicle shall pass or attempt

to pass at a great rate of speed than four miles an hour a street car which is stationary for the purpose of taking on or discharging passengers.

In James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach. Morning subject, Like Minded According to Christ Jesus -His Narrowness". His Narrowness"; anthem, "Lead, kindly Light"; solo, "Take Jesus Into Your Heart," Miss Coutts. Evening sub-cet, "The Devil's To-morrow and eet, "The Devil's To-morrow and Christ's"; anthem, "At Even, Ere the Sun Was Set"; trio, "Lift Thine Eyes."

OURES
In 1 to 5 degree

Winona

w. W. Ireland, Inspector of Lincoln county, and a deputation of Trustees, visited the school here last Tuesday in search of pointers.

Rev. Mr. Smitherton, of Freelton, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

Entrance examinations take place in the public school here on June 23, 24 and 25.

Merritt Settlement

On Thursday night of last week, dur-ng the storm, the barn and contents when the storm of the storm of the storm of the whole were de-stroyed by fire following lightning. was no insurance.
and Mrs. Hiram Lounsbury, of

St. Catharines, spent Saturday and Sunday with his relatives here.

Mr. Chester Teeter has moved to the farm of his mother, Mrs. Howell, at

Mr. D. Shaw, of Welland, spent Satur-day night and Sunday with friends in this place. recent heavy raios have hindered the farmers considerably in their seeding and planting. There has been but little

lone. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampman visited Mr. nd Mrs. Jas. Lampman on Saturday and Mrs. Jas. La last at Warners.

At Charlton Avenue Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., will preach at both services. Christian bap-tism in the morning.

List of Agencies where the

HAMILTON TIMES.

may be had:

J. M'ARTHUK, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 dcore from James.

F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand.

F. W. SCHWARTZ, Walderf Hotel.

THOS. FRENCH, 90 James Street North.

C. WEBBER, Terminal Station.

H. T. COWING, 126 James North.

G. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North,

A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.

A. A THEOBALD, Tobaccenist, 358 James Street North.

ALEX. M'DOUGALL, Newsgealer. 385% Barton Street East.

D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simces.

JOHN IRISH, 509 James North.

W. THOMAS, 588 James Street North.

F. HAMBURG, 276 James North JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.

W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East,

P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.

T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.

R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets, JAS W. HALLORAN, Groceries and Tobacces, Barton and Catharine Streets.

H. URBSCHAD1, Confectioner and Stationer, 230 Barton East.

JOHN STEVENS, 386 / Barton East. J. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East.

HOWE

587 Barton Fast A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vic-toria Avenue and Cannen.

H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton. A. GREIG, Newsdeafer,

JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, 97 York Street. MRS. 3HOTTER, Contectioner, 244 York Street.

NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street. WOTTON, 376 York Street.

T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.

W. STEWART, Confectioner, 442 King West.

D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West. JOHN MORRISON, Drugg!:t,

A. F. HOUSER, Confectionar, 1:4 James Street Sout... J. H. SPT STEAD,

ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner, 119 John Street South. BURWELL GRIFFIN,

ARS. SECORD, Locke and Canada

CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station.

J. R. WELLS, Old Country News Stand, 197 King Street East. It will pay you to use the Want Col-umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE-PHONE 3C3.



AUCTION SALE OF PINE TIMBER

AUGTION SALE OF PINE TIMBER.

There will be offered for eale by public auction at an upset price on the 13rd day of June next at the Russell House in the City of Ottawa, at the hour of eleven o'clock is the foresoon, the pine timber of nine inches at the stump, and the foresoon of the pine timber of nine inches and the stump, and the stump of the pine of the pine timber of the pine of th



New Johnson Committee of Public Works, Persons tendering are notaffed that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, with their occupations, and placed of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given. on a chartreed bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000.00) must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

By order, NAPOLEON TESSIER,



Synopsis of Canadian North-

west Land Regulations.

A NY person who is the soic bead of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homseteed a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberts. The applicant must appear in per-Asency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, of intending homesteader. Duties—81x months 'residence upon and cuitivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may intending the wilthin nine miles of hit homestead on a form of all least 50 agressolely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, Jaughter, brother or sisten, certain, conditions a homesteader in good west Land Regulations.

father, mother, son, Jaugnier, brother or sistem.

In certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$1.00 per cere. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry tinoluding the second six years from date of homestead entry tinoluding the second six years from date of homestead entry tinoluding the second six years from date of homestead entry tinoluding the second six years and cultivate fifty are homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$1.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

W. W. CORY,

Diamonds

In selecting Diamonds you should go to someone with long experience in the handling of perfect stones. We have been in the Diamond busi-ness nearly 50 years, and are ex-perts. We guarantee every stone, and you will find our prices very

THOMAS LEES

Plumbing Heating Contractor GEORGE C. ELLICOTT

FOR SALE CHEAP

Phone 2068 119 King W.

Plasterers' Salamanders, Garbage Tanks, Metal Hods for mortar and brick. Slating, Tiling, All kinds of Roofing, Vallies and Flashings.

JOHN E. RIDDELL 257 King Street East

Buy the Best

The best plated tableware made is "Community Silver" with a guarantee of 25 years wear in ordinary household wear; handsome in design and tinely fluished. We sell it.

F. CLARINGBOWL 22 MacNab St. North

BLACHFORD & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS King Street West
Retablished 1843 Private Mortuary

"BEAVER BRAND"

Charcoal

Premium Winners in Hamilton

Are Any of the Following Friends of Yours?

A. Draker, 224 Napier street Tea Set	M. H. Edmans, 230 King-street west Tea Set
J. Southorn, 23 Sidney street Tea Set	E. Fitzpatrick, 252 King street west Tea Set
G. Robinson, 229 Mary street north Shoes	T. H. Mason, 3 High Level Bridge Tea Set
Wm. Yates, sen., 22 Nightingale avenue Tea Set	
J. P. Robinson, 31 Ferrie street west Tea Set	E. Roach, 206 Bay street north Shoes
P. M. Brannan, 246 Main st. west. Knives and Forks	A. Berryman, 119 Young street east Tea Set
E. Redden, 299 Bay street north Shoes	
H. Mulley, 183 John stret south Mantle Clock	
R. J. Hope, 287 Catharine street north Shoes	
F. Hutchinson, 92 Victoria avenue north Shoes	
McCulloch, 546 John street north Shoes	
Fell, 129 Caroline street south Washing Machine	J. Watson, 162 Lock street north Shoes
M. Brown, 93 Ferguson ave. north, Washing Machine	J. Rodgers, 48 Clyde street Mantle Clock
F. Dewitt, 5 Harriett street Shoes	S. H. Shaw, 650 Main street east Tea Set
J. Bruce, 172 Picton street east Shoes	A. Anderson, 225 Hughson street north Tea Set
J. Pemberton, 16 Garth street Tea Set	A. Goodale, 133 Locke street north Tea Set
M. Kennedy, 164 Catharine street north Tea Set	H. P. Icely, ! I Margaret street Tea Set
	GET ONE
사용 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	

When you order your Charcoal be sure you specify Beaver Brand, Otto Coke and Otto Coal, and you will find a coupon in every bag, which when completed will spell the word "Charcoal." See the premium list on the outside of the bag. Sold by all grocers and dealers.

THE STANDARD CHEMICAL CO., OF TORONTO, LIMITED

TORONTO

HAMILTON

Society

Mrs. Joseph Hobson gave a tea last Saturday afternoon for her daughter-inlaw. Mrs. Irvine Hobson, who, with her husband, is spending the week here, on the way home from their honeymoon. Mrs. R. A. Lucas and Mrs. F. S. Malloch oured out the tea and coffee, assisted by the Misses Hobson, Mrs. E. H. Amand Mrs. Ingersoll Olmsted. Among those invited to meet the bride were Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Constance Turnbull, Mrs. DuMoulin, Mrs. Kobert Hobson, Mrs. W. A. Spratt, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Adam Hope, Miss Alice Hope, Mrs. R. Tasker Steele, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Mrs. R. Tasker Steele, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Mrs. Collinson, Mrs. P. H.: Alexander, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. H. M. Watson, Miss Violet Watson, Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. R. S, Morris, Mrs. Denholm Burns, Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mrs. Sharkey, Mrs. A. E. Malloch, Miss Bell, Miss Enid Hendric, Miss Leggat, Mrs. Gerald Glassco.

usband, Miss Phyllis MacKay, Miss Eleanor Lazier.

A number of Hamiltonians went up to the opening day of the Caledon Mount-ain Trout Club, which took place on Fri-

Miss Osborne, Charlton avenue, has returned from New York, where spent the latter part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Oak Bank, eturned this week from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Oak Bank, returned this week from Europe.

Mrs. Turnbull. Arkledun, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Irvine Hobson, when covers were laid for twelve and the guests included Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. Sharkey, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Miss Jean Hobson, Miss Constance Turnbull.

Miss Mary Gartshore has feturned from Scotland, where she was staying with her sister, Mrs. Crookston.

Miss Marjorie Stinston left on Sunday for Cleveland.

Mrs. C. S. Scott gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Irvine Hobson at her charming home. Hughson street south. Mrs. W. A. Sprait and Mrs. David Dewar did the honors of the tea table, which was gracefully arranged with spring flowers. Among those present were: Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. R. S. Morris, Miss Turdor, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Collinson, Miss Leggat, Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mrs. Walter Champ, Mrs. O. J. Jones, Mrs. John Matheson will receive her moon and evening, at her home. 3 Philp Apartments, York and Hess streets.

Mrs. Alex, Gartshore, Miss Mackenzie, Miss Bessie Balfour is visiting in

Hughes, of Toronto, addressed the kindergarten students in the training class at Central School. She afterwards met and addressed the kindergarten teachers in Queen Victoria School, which was decorated in her honor. A tea was decorated in her honor. A tea was served at the home of Miss Meed, Young street, and Mrs. Hughes left on the 8 pm. train for Toronto.

Mrs. Lucas, Rowanhurst, gave a luncheon on Friday for her niece, Mrs. James Sharkey, one of the season's charming brides.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood, with their family, left yesterday to spend the summer in England and on the continent. A great part of their time will be spent in motoring.

Miss Carrie Crerar is in Montreal, staying with her sister, Mrs. Neil.

Mrs. Frederick Oliver is the guest of er sister, Mrs. R. Tasker Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Balfour are expected home from the west at the end of next week.

Expected home from the west at the end of next week.

Mrs. Gerald Glasseo.

Miss Phyllis Hendrie is in Detroit.

Mrs. Sanford, Wesanford, has returned from England and Ireland, where she was the guest of Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, at Viceregal Lodge, Dablin.

An informal luncheon was given at the Battlefield on Monday, in honor of Mrs. Walter B. Champ, some of those present being Mrs. George F. Glasseo, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Bristol, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mrs. H. H. Champ, Miss Cabourn Simonds, Mrs. Alex. Gartshore, Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Miss Alice Balfour, Mrs. Wanzer.

Mrs. Stanley Mills was hostess of a delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon, given in honor of Miss Alice Dexter. The teatable, with its pretty crimson roses, was in charge of Mrs. Harry Carpenter and Mrs. Mark Holton, assisted by Miss Jean Mills, Miss Reta Oliver and Miss Irene Moodie. Among those present were Miss Violet Cretar, Miss Vera Millard, the Misses Morrison, Miss Muriel Cartweight, Miss Phyllis MacKay, Miss Eleina Lewis, Miss Phyllis MacKay, Miss Eleanor Lazier.

tertained at afternoon tea.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Mara Bateman, daughter of Mr. G. A. Bateman, Kingston, Ont. to Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, B. D., Ph. D., assistant professor of Hebrew, Queen's University, formerly of this city. The wedding will take place very quietly early in June.

Mrs. R. G. Olmsted and Miss Olmsted, 130 Bold street, will not receive again this season.

Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, the Misses Hobson, Mrs. A. H. Hope, Mrs. Arthur Gates, Mrs. Alex, Gartshore, Miss Mackenzie.

Miss Bessie Balfour is visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. T. B. Phepoe and Miss Phepoe aft this week for Montreal.

Mrs. T. B. Phepoe and Miss Phepoe aft this week for Montreal.

m. train for Toronto.

Mrs. Storer is in Muskoka, staying with Mrs. McMurrich.

Mrs. Walter Brown. Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. Adam Brown. Aberdeen avenue.

Aberdeen avenue.

Inners were immediately formed and adaced after the dance programme, which lasted until 2 o'clock, was carried out. The supper was served in the raquet court, where large tables were arranged with quantities of hot-house flowers and shaded lights and tempting refreshments. The conservatories were used as stiting-out rooms.

sitting-out rooms.

The set of honor was composed of The set of honor was composed of their Excellencies Lord and Lady Grey, Lady Sybil Grey, Mrs. W. S. Fielding, Sir Elzear Taschereau, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. William Fugsley, Lord, Tullibarbine, Lord Frederick Hamilton, Madame Lemieux, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Mrs. William Templeman, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Hon. William Pugsley and Hon. J. K. Kerr. Her Excellency looked very stately and handsome in a white chiffon gown mounted on white satin, riehly embroidered with gold in Indian design. With this was worn a magnificent diamond tiara and necklace and a large bouquet of pink roses and ferns.

thara and necklace and a large bouquet of pink roses and ferns.

Lady Sybil Grey wore as handsome gown of pale blue satin, inlet with silver tissue and Oriental embroidery and pearl and diamond ornaments.

Lady Evelyn was gowned in a becoming gown of black directoire satins, with nale pink nette and nink satin and

pale pink nette and pink satin and wreath of green leaves in the coiffure. Lady Hanbury Williams was effective-

the usual way.

It was decided to let county residents who want to connect their houses with the city sewers to do so at a cost of \$10 a year, payable in advance. a year, payable in advance. There were two applications last night for connec-tions with the Sherman avenue sewer. The Hamilton Bay Front Improve-ment Company was given two weeks in which to complete the piling in connec-ou with the extension of the Cathar-

ed by Mr. E. Bartmann, cellist, will of-fer a special service of praise at the evening service, commencing at 6.40 to-morrow.

While picking a dynamite cartridge cap Delbert Kane, of Quebec street, Kingston, aged fifty years, had his thumb and first finger of his left hand torn off by an explosion.

WELCOME TO NEW PASTOR.

Rev. Ernest H. Tippet at First Congregational Church.

Duly Installed in Presence of Large Gathering.

Social Event and Welcome From the Churches Generally.

The reception to the Rev. Ernest H. Tippet, the new pastor of First Congregational Church, by the members, last night, was well attended and the various addresses all showed pleasure it afforded them at having Mr. Tippet become pastor. gathered in the school room and enjoyed the splendid repast

is 30 they gathered in the school room and enjoyed the splendid repast which had been provided by the ladies and to which all did ample justice. After the supper there was an installation meeting in the church. The minutes of the council in the afternoon were read and adopted.

The moderator, Rev. C. S. Pedley, of Woodstock, said it was his pleasant duty to extend the right hand of fellowship to the new pastor. He congratulated him on the fact that he would have a good field to continue his earnest work. It was for the good of the work that a change be made once in a while, but not too often. Mr. Tippet has labored in the church from which he came for the past seven years and, in his case, Mr. Pedley thought the change would be a good one. In coming to the church the moderator said the new minister would have an opportunity to carry his experience with him. First Congregational Chiurch was one with a history. He spoke of the former pastors and made special mention of Mr. Unsworth, saying they could, as he had won such a place in the hearts of the people. He welcomed Mr. Tippet on behelf of the association.

Rev. John Morton gave the installation prayer.

Rev. W. T. Gunn in addressing the

Rev. John Morton gave the installation prayer.

Rev. W. T. Gunn in addressing the people had some friendly advice for them, which, he said, was necessary that good results might follow. One of the things he spoke of was the praising of the former pastors as is done in many church, and neglecting to praise the good work of the pastor who is laboring so hard. He knew that the members of the First Congregational Church would appreciate the efforts of Mr. Tippet. He told of a number of instances where the praise had been saved up until the pastor had left and then the members took pleasure in telling it to the new praise had been saved up until the pastor had left and then the members took pleasure in telling it to the new man. He seid if progress is to be made the people should not fail to let the pastor know when they are pleased with his efforts as by that means new courage is given him and he is more prepared to do his work to the fullest advantage. He felt that the people would find that Mr. Tippet's heart would become enlarged to the church before long. He said that the efforts of the church and the pastor should not be confined to the four walls of the church and the people should not expect him to confine his efforts solely to the church, but should give their assistance to work outside if it was found possible. In closing he said that when the pastor put his whole soul into the work it is encouraging to have some one who has noticed his good work say "Well done," as it shows him that his efforts are being noticed. Rev. W. E. Gilroy addressed the pastor and in a very pleasing way spoke of the little difficulties a pastor has to contend with. He expressed himself pleased to have the privilege of addressing himself to a con-

the connection. The Sewers Committee last night appointed a sub-committee to report on the matter. The aldermen thought that if the request was granted the city should have some control over the houses, as the sewer drains 140 lots. The trouble over this sewer begun when Mr. Barnes made the connection without getting permission from the city. He was advised that he had this right under the township agreement with the city, but the courts decided otherwise, and in the meantime the city severed the connection.

An application from Mary J. Springer to drain surface water from three houses on Simoe street, west of Bay street into the key had been such as the court of the connection.

An application from Mary J. Springer to drain surface water from three houses on Simoe street, west of Bay street into the key and the meantime the city street into the key and the surface water from three houses on Simoe street, west of Bay street into the key and the meantime the city street into the key and the surface water from three houses on Simoe street, west of Bay street into the key and the meantime the city street into the key and the meantime the city severed the connection.

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A presentation was made to Mrs. An application from Mary J. Springer to drain surface water from three houses on Sinceo street, west of Bay street, into the bay, raised the old question of a septic tank system for the property on this part of the street, which is so low that it is impossible to connect with the Bay street sewer. It was stated that Engineer Barrow had a scheme for individual septic tanks, one for each house, that might solve the problem, and the matter was laid over.

J. J. Armstrong was awarded the contract for building a sewer on Barton street from Milton arenue to Birch avenue. His price is \$1.20 a foot, and the engineer's estimate \$1.374.

The committee refused to entertain a claim from James Thompkins, who declared that his house, 170 Sanford avenue, was damaged as a result of blasting in connection with the Princess street sewer. The house is 1,500 feet away from where the blasting was done.

A fence will be erected dividing the property of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company from the site of the cast end annex sewage disposal works. The company will pay half the cost.

A petition for a sewer on Pearl street, between King and George streets, has been received, and will be advertised in the usual way.

It was decided to let county residents

A presentation was made to Mrs. Table by the ladies of a basket of the Cowers.

Cowers.

HATS AND BABY BUGGIES.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir.—I would like to ask through your valuable medium, or rather make a suggestion respectfully requesting the young death of the places of amusement to dispense with, remove or leave at home their disparted by the place of the make a suggestion respectfully requesting the young death of the places of amusement to dispense with, remove or leave at home their disparted by the ladies of a basket of the cower.

J. J. Armstrong was awarded the contract for the Editor of the Times:

Sir.—I would like to a suggestion respectfully requesting the young deciden results to the place of amusement to dispense with, remove or le

-At the Church of the Ascension Rev. Canon Wade will preach at the morning service, and Rev. M. Wilson, of Holy Trinity Church, Mountain, in the evening.

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Brussels carpets---Two value marvels at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard

SAID a man to-day: "I have looked around all over the city, and in other cities, too, and I have seen nothing to compare with these two lines, even at 25c a yard more. They are, without a doubt, the two greatest carpet values in Canada." We bought them specially of one of the world's most famous carpet makers, then we shaved our own profits close making them

Hardwearing English Brussels 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35 up to \$1.45 a yard

Brussels—Right House Brussels—possess a beauty of design and color this season that Brussels never possessed before. And there's no need to dilate on the splendid wear they'll give. There are Persian, Indian, Oriental, floral and conventional designs in the season's most fashionable colorings. Suitable for any room in the house. Borders and stairs to match.

Imported Axminsters and Wiltons \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.25 to \$2.50

Crossley's and Templeton's famous weaves, rich in col-Crossley's and Templeton's famous weaves, rich in corring, exclusive in design. Empire, floral, Indian, Turkish Persian and conventional patterns, in beautiful blended colorings and self shades. Exquisite greens, fawns, blues and crimsons. Borders and stairs to match.

A bargain wonder in elegant Axminster carpets at \$1.45

They're beauties—fine, close and rich in pile, of a wonderful good-wearing quality and soft sheer finish. There are handsome floral and Persian effects in reseda, crimson, fawn, blue or green grounds. Borders to match. They would be bargains in most stores at \$1.75. Our \$1.45 special purchase sale price



CORNER HING EAST THOMAS C. WATKINS

CURE FOR SIN.

Indications Are That There Will be No Further Trouble.

An indication that there is to be no further litigation over the connection of Thomas Barnes' private sever on King An indication that there is to be no further litigation over the connection. The Sewers Committee last night appointed a sub-committee to report on the matter. The aldermen thought that if the request was granted the city should have some control over the connection. The Sewers Committee last night appointed a sub-committee to report on the matter. The aldermen thunght that if the request was granted the city should have some control over the connection of the city should have some control over the connection of the city should have some control over the connection of the city should have some control over the connection of the city should have some control over the city should have some control

ADMINISTERED A REBUKE.

"Some people in the city seem to be afraid that I shall get too rich," said Gipsy Smith. "I've had a lot of letters without signatures. That's the meanest thing a man can do, and I never read a letter without a name to it. I was caught napping to-day and read-two or three lines, and it said: Where's the money going? 'How hardly shall they that have riches enter the kingdom of heaven' will never apply to me, so don't be alarmed. If I wanted money I could get it on the letture platform, but I'd rather win souls than be the richest man in Ames ica." Thus was a mean insimuation made against a man doing a great works rebuked.

Again, in spite of the wretched weather last night, he spoke to a crowded hall. "Your disease is such a damning the correction of the condescends to live in the crystal palace of the dewdrop, has and letter the will come down to help to untage and the will come down to help to untage the correction."

made against a man doing a great works rebuked.

Again, in spite of the wretched weather last night, he spoke to a crowded hall. "Your disease is such a damning thing that it can only be dealt with by infinite fingers," he said, after drawing the picture of the woman who was made whole by touching the hem of Christ's garment. "You are tasting some of the pang and bitterness of remorse, but the right medicine."

"Have a definite interview with Jesus (Christ, and that will settle the busi"I talk about certainty. Some peo-

Christ, and that will settle the busi-

Take the First Step Towards Starting Honest Life.

Anonymous Letter-Writers Want to Where Money Goes.

Toronto, May 15.—Instinctively as one looks back over the great mass of faces which in serried ranks have nightly thronged Massey Hall, the question arises, "What manner of people are these?" Difficult indeed would it be to find an assemblage more varied. The baseball enthusiast drifts in with his paper folded at the score and drops it for a hymn book. There are men on whom the grime of the machine shop is still thick. Gipsy Smith's friends, "the dear old bench-warmers," are there right in front on the floor of the house. They have not LIVING GOSPELS.

Ever."

These are but a few of the many things in a great appeal.

No meetings will be held to-day, for Gipsy Smith always takes Saturday as a rest day.

"For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Prof. Gilmour of McMaster University chose these words of St. Paul for the text of his tenminute address at Gipsy Smith always takes Saturday as a rest day.

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by side with the artisan with toledstained and twisted fingers sits 'the
minister himself desirous of a revivifying that shall enable him to pass
on the message with greater vigor.

There is the boy in his first business
suit who "runs the office"—at home.
Men with the pallor of the office and
store on their faces are rarked with
others whose walk in life is of a more
strenuous character. It has been
possible to pick out the ironworker
whose face had been scorched by
fierce fires and on whose garments
were the marks where flying metal
hal burnt its way through. The
trim business g'rl is there beside the
drooping figure of the over-worked mether, with her weary face telling of a
pathetic struggle against odds.

ADMINISTERED A REBUKE.

"Some people in the city seem to
be afraid that I shall get too rich,"
said Gipsy Smith. "Tve had a lot of
letters without signatures. That's the
meanest thing a man can do, and I
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it. I was caught napping to-day and
read-two or three lines, and it said:
"Where's the money going?" How
hardly shall they that have riches

feel you have breathed into him the life
of God."

"It's no good to turn round to some
people and say 'believe.' It takes
some of you all your time to be with a both
sides. It takes some of you all your time when you live in beautiful homes
and haven't to worry about rent and
taxes, but there are people whose
lives are a tangle, who are handicapped in their very birth. It's no good
for you just to say to these people 'believe." I say it reverently that somebody for the very worked methough the proper of the proper of

"I talk about certainty. Some peo christ, and to that win settle the outsiness, A good self may be as damning as a bad self, for we are not saved by self, but by Him, and God must have the glory.

"When your universities are scatteried in the ashes of the last whirlwind,"

"When your universities are scatteried in the ashes of the last whirlwind, derstands you that's metaphysics. St.

THE FEATURES

Of Canadian Anti-Tuberculosis Convention Next Week.

The former Knox Morgan Building has been decided upon as the place of meeting for the ninth annual convention of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of tuberculcels. One of the important features of the convention will be the address by Dr. Wm. Charles White, physician to the Pittsburs Saratorium, Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. White has done much social work and was the first to means to allow the working man to continue at his work while at treatment. Dr. White's lecture will take place at 2.30 on Wednesday afternoon, May 19th. His subject will be Adami. McGill University, one of the most pathologists of America, will address the meeting on "Economies and Success in Tuberculosis Crusade."

Tuberculosis Crusade."
On Thursday afternoon the public is invited to a reception which will be held at the Mountain Sanatorium grounds.

The meetings of the convention will be open to the public with no admission charge to the lecture hall.

During the entire week starting, May 17th, the Ontario government's tuberculosis exhibit will be displayed and hourly lantern addresses given by the local medical men.

SOME FREAKS.

World Famed Specimens of Humanity at Maple Leaf.

completed and will be a busy spot from

VALUABLE CIGAR.

Smoker Finds \$300 Diamend in the One He Was Smoking.

Natal is the only colony which has not yet accepted the invitation of the Imperial Government to the Defence Confession.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, May 15.—Business on the Central Market this morning was not very brisk. Large quantities of produce was offered but not many buyers were present. Meats were plentiful, but the prices in that line remained shout the same with the exception of spring

Dairy Produce.

Dairy butter	0 23 to 0 18 to 0 20 to 0 30 to 0 22 to	0 25 0 20 0 20 0 30 0 22	Pa or
Poultry.			pi
Chickens, pair	6 80 to 0 12 to 1 00 to 0 21 to 1 25 to	1 50 0 12 1 50 0 25	pa ed go di
Fruits.			be
Cooking Northern Spys, basket Northern Spys, bush	0 25 to 0 50 to 1 25 to	0 7u	at ar
Vegetables, Etc.			st ti
Asparagus	0 10 to	0 12	ir
Carrote, basket	0 25 to 0 20 to	0 35	p
Lettuce, per bunch	0 03 to	U 40	W
Beets, basket	0 20 to 0 90 to 0 65 to	0 00 1 00 0 75	n

	0 16 10
Bacon, sides, lb	
Bacon, backs, -lb	0 17 to
Baron, Dacas, Isin III	0 15 to
Hams, 1b Shoulders, 1b	0 11 to
	1314 to
Lard	0 08 to
Bologna, 1b	
Pork sausage, lb	0 08 to
Frankforts	0 08 to
New England ham, lb	0 10 to
Flowers.	

	Lillies	1 00	10 1	î
	Matteriore pot dozen	T 00	to T	v
	Furblas	0 10	to 0	1
	Furbles	1 25	to 1	ñ
	Lilacs	0 15	to o	ĭ
50				
	Labella, por ,	in 16	for 2	
	Foliage	, 0	101 "	
	Meats.			
		6101		
	Fair supply and demand. Pork	Digi	ler.	
	was a No. 1 court	8 00	10 0	9
	Beer, No. 1, owt.	6 50	to 7	1

Good supply and demand, no	change.	
Salmon Trout	0 15 to	
White Fish	0 15 to	0 15
White bish	0 10 to	0 10
Herring, 1b	0 20 to	
Halibut. lp	0 10 10	0 00
Haddock, io		0 00
Pike. lb		
Cod 1b	0 10 10	
Flounders	0 10 to	0 10
Smoked Salmon	0 15 to	
Lake Erie herring. lb	0 10 to	0 00
Finnan Haddie, lb	0 10 to	0 00
Smelts. 2 lbs	0 25 to	0 25
Smeits. 2 108	0 15 to	0 15
Lake Ontario trout	0 15 to	
Lake Ontario whitefish		
Pickerel		
Perch	0 10 10	
Whate	0 10 to	0 10

The Hide Market. Fair supply, demand small, prices steady

Flounders 0 15 to 0 15	
Smoked Salmon	BRITISH INVESTMENTS.
Finnan Haddie, lb 0 10 to 0 00	BRITISH INVESTMENT
Smelts. 2 lbs 0 25 to 0 26	Toronto Saturday Night: Large sums
Lake Ontario trout 0 15 to 0 15	of money are needed for this develop-
Lake Ontario whitefish 0 15 to 0 15	of money are needed wheat area But
Pickerel 0 10 to 0 10	ment in our increasing wheat area. But
	the annual return on production of this
Perch 0 10 to 0 10	cereal is greater and much safer than in
SKA(0	cereal is greater and much know of The
The Hide Market.	any other investment we know of. The
Fair supply, demand small, prices steady.	shrewd British investors, many of whom
Wool, pound, washed 0 16 to 0 16	the society this country in recent years. I
	have sized up the situation pretty accu-
Woo. pound, unwashed 0 10 to 0 19 Calf skins, No. 1, lb 0 15 to 0 00	have sized up the situation protection
	rately. They have discovered that such
	limination to for the development of the
Calf skins, flat	territery not alone insure a good annual
Horse hides, each 1 50 to 2 50	fe, 1 fery not gione matte a go midening
Hides, No. 1, per lb 0 08 to 0 08	return, but have the effect of widening
Hides. No. 2, per 10 0 07 to 0 07	the markets for the British manufact
111 de flat	turer at home. The heavy streams of
Sheep skins 0 90 to 1 10	turer at home. The the Western
Sheep saids	imigration going into the Western
Grain Market.	l sound we must of necessity create a Date
Barley 0 62 to 0 65	ten demand for manufactured goods and
Wheat white bush 1 26 to 1 28	help to swell Canadian imports. Then
Wheat, red, bush 1 26 to 1 28	help to swell Canadian important that the
Onts 0 49 to 0 52	again it must not be forgotten that the
Rec	expending imports of Canada, which are
Duckwheat 0 65 to 0 70	chiefly agricultural, also have the effect
Channed Corn	chiefly agricultural, also have the
Corn	of stimulating our imports. And the
Peas 0 95 to 1 00	Dritish manufacturer and investor de-
Teas	rive the greatest benefit from such a
Hay and Wood	Tive the preatest benefit won

Straw. per ton 7 00 to 1

TORONTO MARKETS

Dressed hogs are firm, selling at \$10.2	ofor
heavy, and at \$10.50 to \$10.75 for light.	
Wheat fall, bush, \$1 30	0 00
Do., goose, bush 1 20	0 00
Oats. bush 0 52	0 53
Impley, push,	0 62
Peas, bush 0 95	0 96
Peas, bush	0 65
Hay per ton 14 of	16.00
Do., No. 2 11 00	13 00
Straw per ton 13 00	14 00
Dressed hogs 10 25	10.75
Butter, dairy 0 23	0.28
Do., inferior 0 19 to	0 21
Eggs. dozen 0 21	0 23
Chickens, dressed, ! 0 20	0 22
Fow! 1b 0 16	0 17
Turkeys lh 0 22	0 25
Celery, per dozen 0 40 Potatoes, bag N 1 00	0 00
Potatoes, bag N 1 00	1 10
Onione bag 1 40	1 30
	5 00
Reef hindquarters 9 00	10 50
Do., forequarters 6 50	7 50
Do choice carcase 8 75 to	9 50
Do., medium, carcase 6 00	1 00
Mutton per cwt 9 (0)	11 00
Veal, prime, per cwt 8 00	10 50
Lamb, per cwt 14 50	16 00
SUGAR MARKET.	

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in barrels, an No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in barrels. Thes prices are for delivery here. Can lot 5 less. In 100-10. bagg price. Can lot 5 less. In 100-10. bagg price. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw firm: fair refinings, 3.42c; centringal, 36 test, 3.92c; molasses sugar, 3.17c refined steady.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET

Wheat—May \$1.23 bid, July \$1.24% Sept. \$1.05 bid. Oats—July 47% bid.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Connwall, Ont.—To-day there were 133 white and 206 colored offered, and all sold at 12½c. Incquois, Ont.—To-day 340 colored and 75 white cheese boarded; all sold; 12c for colored and 12½c for white.

Picton, Ont.—To-day 30 factories boarded 515 colored, 865 white; 50 white sold at 12 2-16c; 55 colored at 12c.—To-day 80 boxes of white Huttingdon.

12c.—To-day 80 boxes of white sold at 12 1-16c; 188 packages butter sold at 21c.—To-day 80 packages butter sold at 2

colored at 12c.
untingdon, que.—To-day 60 boxes of white
see sold as 124c; 218 boxes of colored
at 12 1-16c; 188 packages butter sold
le
spanee, Ont.—This afternoon 540 white
127 colored were boarded. Sales—640 at
1-16c; balance sold after board at above
le seeding situation throughout the counseems to have undergone a magical
see within a few days. A fornight age
samest of the crop reports were unmintake.

ably linged with indigo. Frost and floods threatened to give the wheat an early setteneck, from which it could not entirely recover A few days of warm weather and the statistical departments of the raliways find that the seeding, has been completed almost within schedule time that the grain acrisis increased 10 per cent. and its increased 10 per cent. and again. Although seeding has perations undoubtedly advanced to the seeding has been completed undoubtedly advanced to the seeding has been completed undoubtedly advanced to the seeding has been considered to the seeding has been completed to the seeding has been considered to the seeding

RADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Montreal—General business here reflects the pronounced improvements in weather conditions which has take alace in nearly all parts of the country. Retail trade has opened out micely good to be seen the weather conditions the week.

Toronto—With the general improvement in weather conditions there has come a much better tone to general business bere. But the week to be week to be the week to be well as the weather conditions there has come a much better tone to general business bere. But the outcome the week to be well as the weather conditions of goods he movement is state of moderate volume, but the outcome for the weather weather the weather to be well as general of the weather than the weathe

ng itself felt. Winnipeg—Considerable change has taken lace in business conditions here and all arough Western Canada during the past

through Western Canada during the past week.

Vancouver and Victoris—An excellent business is moving all along the coast.

Quebec—Sample weather is badly wanted and cohange noticeable in the trade of the control of t

ONTARIO SHORT OF WHEAT.

makes for the development and the ing up of that territory must, of sity, be a profitable undertaking.

COBALT'S MINE.

of April.

Cobalt Central Tem, Hud. Bay

McKinley-Darragh
Buffalo
Cham. Ferland
Silver Queen

By adding to the above the shipments for January, February and March, 2, 375.13, 2.103.85, 2.561.78 tons, respectively, a total of 9,536.35 tons for the first four months of 1909 is reached.

FOR ADANA CHRISTIANS.

 Subscriptions received for the relief of the Adana Christians:

 W. M. Ambrose, Hamilton
 \$1 00

 Friend
 50

 W. D.
 1 50

BARTON TENT, K. O. T. M. Barton Tent, Knights of the Macabees, eld an at home in their new hall, King

Cobalt, May 13 .- The shipments for

April although slightly

ONTARIO SHORT OF WHEAT.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)
It is many years since Ontario and Manitoba wheats were selling at practically the same prices. To-day they are on a parity, while usually there is a difference of 12 to 25c per bushel in favor of the western-grown wheat. Our fine white and red wheats sold the past week at \$1.25 to \$1.30, while No. 1 northern, a high grade of the renowned Manitoba hard, brought \$1.26 to \$1.28 at points where similar freights exist. The reason for this is the scarcity of Ontario wheat. Farmers' bins perhaps were never as low. A good deal of our wheat was shipped to Mexico, which helped to reduce the supply. Ontario millers are using an increased quantity of Manitoba grades to mix with native wheat, and we in this Province are depending more and more on the product of the Western Provinces. The time is not far dix-ant cither when the United States will have to reduce their tariff on this cereal to admit of the import of Canada's Western wheat. It is patent to all that the wheat supplies, and everything that makes for the development and the opening up of that territory must, of necessity, be a profitable undertaking. Special Services and Music.

Rev. W. H. Sedgewick will preach at oth services in Central Church. Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will reach at both services in St. Andrew's Preshyterian Church.

A. E. CARPENTER & CO.

Stocks and Bonds

COBALT STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(A. E. Carpenter, 102 King Street East.) NEW YORK MARKET.

33.7

.157.5 158

.. 33 33.1 ..122 122 .. 30.6 31.1

U. S. Steel 56.5 56.6 56.4 56.5 U. S. Steel, pref. 118.5 118.6 118.5 118.6

J. R. HEINTZ & CO.

Announce they have withdrawn their connection with A. E. Carpenter, of 102 King street east, and all business hereafter with J. R. Heintz & Co. must be transacted through our own offices, Nos. 3 and 4 Federal Life Building.

J. R. HEINTZ & CO.
J. A. Beaver, Manager.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Amal. Copper Am. Car Fdy.

Distillers .

Reading ... Rock Island

Sou. Pacific

St. Paul

ORK MARKET.
Open. High. Low. Close.
109 100.3 109 109.3
83.2 83.2 82.7 83.2
54.7 55 54.6 54.6
57 57.2 57 57.2
93.2 93.2 92.6 93

114.5 114.5 114.5 114.5

52 52 51.4 42.7 42.7 42.6

. 42.7 42.7 42.6 42.6 139 139 139 139 87.6 87.6 87.4 87.5 . 74.4 74.6 74.4 74.4 . 131.6 131.6 131.4 131.4 . 49.3 49.7 49.3 49.4 . 134.2 134.5 134.2 134.5 . 157.5 158 157 1 158.5

34.3 34.3 34.3 34.3 188.5 189 188.3 188.5

157.1 157.

Special

Presbyterian Church.
In St. John Presbyterian Church the
pastor will conduct the morning service.
The Rev. S. Sarkissian will speak in the
evening on the present persecution of
the Christians in his native land, Ar-At Ryerson Methodist Church Rev

At Ryerson Methodist Church Rev. G. G. Sanders will preach in the morn-ing. The pastor will take the evening ervice. Subject, "The Amazing Love of iod." Hearty Gospel singing. All cor-ially welcome. The services in Unity Church will be neld at the usual hours until officially held at the usual hours until officially announced otherwise. Sunday school, 10.45 a. m.; church, 7 p. m. Subject of sermon, "Individualism" and Co-opera-

tion."

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church. His evening subject will be, "What to Hear—A Sure Cure for Itching Ears," Free pews. Miss Eric Hossack will sing at both services.

Hossack will sing at both services.

Mr. Norman A. McEachern, B. A., will preach in Knox Church at both services to-morrow. Mr. Chester Walters will sing "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard) at the morning service, and at the evening Mrs. A. W. Palmer will contribute a convany solo.

WELCOMED.

MacNab Street Choir Gives Social For Miss McCay.

The members of MacNab Street Pres yterian Church choir held a delightful ocial last evening at the conclusion of social last evening, at the conclusion of the practice. It was Miss McCoy's first evening with the choir in the capacity of directress, and she was warmly re-ceived by Rev. H. B. Ketchen and the members of the choir. Ice cream and other light refreshments were served, and the evening was brought to a regret-ful close after a short address by Mr. John McCoy, President of the choir. Miss McCoy enters upon her duties to-mor-row. Details of Shipments For the Month

Theory of Colors in Plants.

The summer leaves and their brillian

53.82 tionably the chief. 49.28 Gaidukov and Engelmann have found

Canada Life Bill.

Ottawa, May 14.—In the Senate this afternoon the Canada Life bill was given a third reading with but a few minutes' discussion. Senator Landry moved the six months' hoist, but he himself was the only supporter of his

motion.

Adam J. Davidson, town foreman of Galt, has been honorably acquitted of the charges against him for malfeasance of office. Judge Chisholm, before whom the case was tried, has reported to the Galt Council that there was absolutely no foundation in the charges, and that in no case was the charge proven.

A Greater Hamilton

The Head Office of the Company is in Hamilton. The Capitalization is very low, only Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The shares are only twenty-five cents each.

The Properties consists of five claims, over 200 acres. The President is John Dunkin, of London, Director of the Hudson Bay Mining Co.

The Directors are men of experience.

Drop in and see us, or send us a card and let us explain the rest.

The Cobalt Commercial Mines, Limited

ROOM 809. BANK OF HAMILTON BUILDING

Centenary Singers Entertained by Trustees Last Night.

The annual at-home given by the trustees of Centenary Church to the choir was held last evening in the church hall and was attended by the trustees and and was attended by the trustees and every member of the choir. A bountiful spread was provided and everyone enjoyed the feast to the utmost. Following this came a few toasts, Rev. R. Whiting presiding:

"The King."

"The Choir"—Proposed by W. A. Robinson and responded to by Roy Mc-Intosh.

"The Trustees"—Proposed by W.
Hewlett and responded to by J. J.

Greene.
"The Ladies"—Proposed by S. F.
Lazier, K. C., and responded to by John

Callaghan.

During the evening the following ar tists gave an interesting programme of music and readings, Mrs. Leonira James Kennedy, of Toronto, Mr. George Allan, Miss Bertha Carey and Miss Clara Salis-

BADLY CUT.

London Man Had to be Put in a Steel Cage at Hospital.

TWO ACCIDENTS

Splinter in Boy's Neck-Man Fell Off Ladder.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, May 14.—The two-cear-old son of Walter Cahill, Lake year-old son of Walter Cahill, Lake street, was the victim of a painful accident yesterday afternoon. He was playing in front of his home, when he slipped, falling upon a sharp stake, which penetrated deeply into his neck, leaving a splinter there. A physician was called and found it necessary to perform an operation to remove the splinter, which was dangerously near the jugular vein. Edward Enright, of this city, who is employed in the meat market, of A. D. Cross, at Port Colborne, had an experience on Wednesday that few would care to have repeated. In the pursuance of

ence on Wednesday that few would care to have repeated. In the pursuance of his duties he had been on board the steamer Gorgantua, and was disembarking, when the ladder slipped off the rail. Enright was thrown to the ground and narrowly escaped going down between the boat and the dock. He lost his hat in the harbor. the harbor.

Thorold suffered the loss of an old and well-known resident this morning, when John McCausland succumbed to his illness, extending over several

THE AUSTRALIANS.

Journalists From Antipodes Welcomed at Fort William.

Fort William, Ont., May 14 .- After enjoying the profuse hospitality of the Winnipeg journalists the Australian delegates arrived here this morning, and were met by the Mayors of this city and Port Arthur and a number of prominent citizens. The party was taken for a sail along the harbor, shown how wheat was loaded on vessels, visited the tionably the chief.

Gaidukov and Engelmann have found that certain blue and red plants have the faculty of changing their color with the light by which they are bathed. They produce pigment cells of a hue complementary to that of the illumination. Thus they become green in red light, blue-green in orange light, red in green light, and yellow-brown in blue light. The moor water, which appears coffe-colored in thick and yellow in thin layers, absorbs some of the rays and transmits the red and yellow rays which develop complementary shades of green in the organisms, thus increasing their power of absorption and assimilation and making life possible under adverse conditions.

I. O. O. F. SCHOOL.

A school of instruction of the ninth district of the I. O. O. F. was held last night in the hall, John street north, and a large number of members from the surrounding districts were present, as well as the local members. A class of well as the local members. A class of forty candidates were given the first, second and third degrees. Unity Lodge gave the first degree, under command of Capt. Luke: Excelsior Lodge the second degree, under command of Capt. Drink-water; Crescent Lodge the third degree, under the command of Capt. Faulknor.

The French strike is losing ground, and the Government is confident that the entire movement is collapsing.

CHOIR SUPPER. BOLD BURGLAR **PLEADS GUILTY**

Brantford Police Think Smith May be a Noted Criminal.

School Board May Appeal to Bishop Dowling.

Brantford Deputation Get Pointers at Our Collegiate.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, May 15 .- Joseph Smith, he burglar, who was captured here early yesterday morning, after a specta ular chase, in which half of the Brantford police force figured, pleaded guilty to eight charges of house robbing, which the magistrate read to him, and elected to be tried summarily. The po-lice do not think Smith gave his right lice do not think Smith gave his right name, however, and a *remand was granted in order that his record may be looked into. The prisoner appeared ansious to facilitate court matters as much as possible, and said he would plead guilty to everything and take chances on a life sentence. He refused to tisclose any information about himself, merely stating that he lived in Hamilton for a while, whence he came from Montreal. It is believed he is a noted criminal. In iumping through the plate (Special Despatch to the Times.)
London, Ont., May 15.—No hopes are entertained for the recovery of John Hatton, shoemaker, found in his shop yesterday afternoon with knife wounds in his heart, throat and wrist. The physicians in attendance believe Hatton deliberately tried to commit suicide. Last night he became so violent that he had to be placed in a steel cage in Victoria Hospital. His mother, 90 years of age, has remained with him continually. Hatton was 40 years of age and unmarried.

TWO ACCIDENTS

STRONG PROTEST.

At the Separate School Board meeting ere last night Rev. Father Cummings, here last night Rev. Father Cummings, in the discussion of the proposition to buy the old Collegiate Institute for a new Catholic school, stated that the board had no property where St. Basil's School at present stood, and could not rebuilt on that site. The title to the land, it was said, was defective and the church was the practical owner. Thus church was the practical owner. Trus-tee Kelly and others, who strongly op-posed the scheme of buying an old tee Kelly and others, who strongly op-posed the scheme of buying an old building, suggested that an appeal be made to Bishop Dowling, at Hamilton, to have the property deeds straightened out. The board paid for the original site, and the query was how could it have gotten away from their control? Those openating the scheme argued that Those opposing the scheme argued that Catholic schools should be close to the Catholic schools the old Con-church, whereas the old Con-across the street from the F the old Collegiate is

WERE AT HAMILTON.

Principal Burt, Trustees Dr. Palmer and J. P. Pitcher were in Hamilton on and J. P. Pitcher were in Hamilton on Friday afternoon, paying a visit of in-spection to the Hamilton Collegiate In-stitute, with a view to securing data to be used in the new Collegiate for Brant-ford. Principal Burt stated that many valuable hints were secured, especially the technical school, which was much admired. The dark ballways beween admired. The dark hallways, however onsidered a drawback, which ocal trustees will try to avoid.

SALARY INCREASES.

At the Collegiate Institute Board meeting last night salary increases of \$50 each were made to Adam Shultis, G. A. Robertson, Shepplid and Miss O'Dell, The maximum of the heads of the de-The maximum of the heads of the departments was fixed at \$1,500 per ønnum, who are to be advanced \$50 per year until the maximum was reached. A communication from the Trades and Labor Council, asking that the union rate of wages be paid for labor on the new building was received and the building was received and the request will be observed.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred yesterday of Gar-net Russell, only child of Hugh and Jean Legg, aged 1 year and 9 months, the cause being pneumonia. The funeral will be from the parents' residence, 14 Loch-earn street, on Sunday at 4 p. m., to Hamilton Cemetery, and will be pri-

The remains of Jennie McCuaig were laid at rest yesterday, the funeral being from her late residence, 47 Cheever street, to Hamilton cemetery, Rev. J. A. Wilson officiated at the house and grave and the pall-bearers were three sons, Findlay, D., Donald and George McCuaig, and a son-in-law, Warren C. Elliott Elliott.

The death of Helen Armstrong, daughter of late William Armstrong, occurred this morning at her home, 18 Argue street. She had been ill for the past six nonths. The deceased had been a resident for six years and leaves a brother, dent for six years and leaves a brother, John, of Saskatchewan, and two sisters. Mrs. Joseph Penfold and Miss Mary, of this city. The funeral will be on Monday at 3 p.m.

The Rossin House. Toronto, closes today, to be reopened later as "The Prince George."

SUN FIRE

HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND

Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager. T. H. P. Carpenter (Hamilton Agents.)

SCRAPS OF SPORT

The following games in the English The following games in the English billiard tournament were played at the H. B. & A. C. last night: W. Irwin won from R. Thompson; J. Geddes won from W. Jutton; Sales won from W. H.

Milverton, May 15.—In the first in-ermediate football game in the W. F. A., Brussels district, played here last night, Milverton defeated Brussels by a score of 1 to 0. Rain fell almost throughout the whole game. Brockville, May 15.—Edward Carr,

who last season performed most creditably as trainer and coach of the Brockville Rowing Club, will again undertake the duties this season, commencing active work at once. Carr has a big field to draw from, the club having a large and extensive the most of the club having a large and extensive more carried as a large and extensive more having a large and enthusiastic mem-bership, with the rowing spirit on keen edge. The club hope to have many entries at thee Canadian Hen-

ley. Chicago, May 16.—Jim Jeffries will follow Jack Johnston to Europe in the course of the next three months, but his errand will be simply to wind up his theatrical engagements.

Jimmie Martin is training very hard for the Ancaster to Hamilton road race on May 24th. He will run in the colors of the Tigers' Lacrosse Club.

Club.

Toronto, May 15.—Tom Longboat and his wife left for Montreal last night to fight P. T. Powers' suit for damages over the Montreal race against Shrubb. The Indian has been training faithfully for the past couple of weeks in preparation for the twenty-mile race with Alfred. He is complaining of a sore back, as a result of the fifteen-mile encounter with Shrubb, but should round to nicely before May 24.

BIG BICYCLE MEET IN SIGHT.

Toronto, May 14.—Report has it that several bicycle organizations in Toronto, with the assistance of the C. W. A., have almost concluded arrangements for holding three big bicycle meets in To ronto during the coming summer. The question of securing a suitable track

August.
The fact that bicycle racing has re gained a high stand in public estimation in the United States, where weekly where weekly the Canadian promoters they will succeed here.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

ers.
C. S. Ward, of Chicago, international
Y. M. C. A. expert on building campaigns, will be dined by the local association on Monday at 6 o'clock. About
fifty prominent citizens are invited to
meet him.

Summer members' tickets at \$2 cach

meet him.
Summer members' tickets at \$2 each are on sale now at the office.
EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A.

EAST HAMILTON Y, M. C. A.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the East
Hamilton Y. M. C. A. will hold another
meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. Poag,
593 Main street east. This will be the
last until the fall. The members are
requested to make a special effort to The men's meeting at 4.15 to-morrow

will be an open session.

SCEPTRE COUNCIL.

Sceptre Council, R. T. of T., gave a successful concert in Green's Hall on Thursday evening, J. C. Springstead, S. C., in the chair. There was a good attendance. Those contributing to the programme were Miss G. Diamond and C. Widdup. Miss G. Cline, Dr. A. E. Wickins, Miss Miller, Messrs, F. B. Hampson and J. Carr, Mrs. Faulknor, Miss S. Craig. Mr. S. Swartz, Miss O. Wilson, Mr. F. B. Hampson.

After an address by Mr. Wm. Barrett refreshments were served.

TALK TO HERSELF.

TALK TO HERSELF.

New Haven, Conn., May 15.—Emma Goldman was booked to deliver a lecture here last night on "Anarchists." The police decided that if she insisted upon speaking she must talk to herself. Accordingly she was admitted to the hall where the meeting was to be held, but her would-be auditors were not allowed to enter. After waiting for some time she disgustedly left the hall and returned to her hotel and the crowd outside dispersed.

SUBSTANTIAL BALANCE.

SUBSTANTIAL BALANCE.

At a joint meeting of the Chapters of the Danghters of the Empire this morning a statement was presented showing the total receipts from the Mikado, amounting to \$1.913, and expenditure \$1.041, leaving a balance of \$874.

Votes of thanks were passed from the united chapters to Dr. Harris and principals of the chorus who took part; to Mr. Appleton and staff for their courtesy; to Mr. Hugh Baker and Mr. Denholme Burns; to Mr. P. D. Creara for kindness in making up the chorus; Mrs. Summers for dressing the hair of the ladies of the chorus free of charge; to Stanley Mills & Co., Mr. Faulknor and Donaldson, the electrician, for giving decoration and their work. the total receipts from the Mikado, amounting to \$1.915, and expenditure \$1.041, leaving a balance of \$874.

C. Votes of thanks were passed from the united chapters to Dr. Harris and principals of the chorus who took part; to Mr. Appleton and staff for their courbed the sy; to Mr. Hugh Baker and Mr. Denholme Burns; to Mr. P. D. Crerar for kindness in making up the chorus; Mrs. Summers for dressing the hair of the dies of the chorus free of charge; to stanley Mills & Co., Mr. Faulknor and Donaldson, the electrician, for giving decoration and their work.

Mr. Eager, Governor of the jail at Cornwall, has decided to resume his business career, and has resigned, to take effect on June 15.

FOR THE 4 ..AMATEURS..

An ump there was who would do and dare
(Grieving both you and I!)
And he stood fir a moment in silence there,
With a quite undecided but reckless air.
As the ball fell af oot foul he yelped out "Fair!"
(Peeving both you and I!)

O, the dares we waste and the swears we waste
And the waving of tight clenched Belong to the umpire who did not know As we told him he'd get his right after

the show,
But he did not understand. The ump kept on his heedless way (Grieving both you and I!) Contracting a debt that he'd have to

pay.
(He seemed to hear nothing the bugs would say),
When our boys protested, he said,
"Nay! Nay!"

(Peeving both you and I!) O, the dope we got and the rope we got And the horrible things we planned Belong to the ump with the visage grim (Not Joseph to what we were saving for

him), For he did not understand.

The ump was stripped and the tar ap-

The ump was stripped and the tar applied
(Pleasing to you and I!)
And his errors were scorched on his leathery hide.
(We chuckled and roared at the way he cried)
Till he 'fessed up and moaned that he knew he'd lied,
(Easing both you and I!)

And it wasn't the tar and it wasn't the jar
That put him at our command;

s coming to fear a rope at his If he ever again tried to scuttle the

And we knew he'd understand A ball is hit into left field on fair ground, but rolls foul. Is it fair or foul?

Southpaw.

It is fair. Any grounder which passes first or third base on fair territory is a fair ball, no matter where it goes after passing out of the diamond.

Runner on first base with no one out Runner on first base with no one out. The batter hits a ball in front of the plate and the umpire calls it fair. The catcher throws to the first baseman, who stands on the bag, as does the runner also. Later the first baseman throws the ball to second base after putting out the batter. How many are out, and who?

A. J. R.

One was out, the batter. The runner on first ceased to be forced the instant.

Rev. M. Scott, of Detroit, is expected to address the young men to-morrow afternoon at 4.15. Mr. D. M. Barton will have charge of the meeting.

The Brantford Association is holding a field day to-morrow, the city clurches all being supplied by association men. Secretary Best will be one of the speakers.

C. S. Ward, of Chicago, international Y. M. C. A. expert on building cam:

On account of the heavy rain last night, making the diamonds soft, and the desire of most of the young players to take in the Bobby Kerr meet, there will be few exhibition games by young-ters this afternoon. Unless rain pre-vents, these league games will be played,

owever: CHURCH LEAGUE—Kensingtons vs. irst Methodist at 2 and St. Andrew's s. Ascensions at 4. Games at French's ield.
CITY LEAGUE—Alerts vs. Blue Lab-

els II. at 2, and Eurekas vs. Barristers at 4. Games at Maple Leaf Park. The Victoria Park League games are called off. The Royal Canadians have

dropped out, leaving only three teams. The Night Owls will enter a team, how ever, before next Saturday There should be two fast games in the Church League this afternoon. First Methodist will play their opening game with Kensingfon, and First Methodist has a strong team, and no doubt will make a creditable showing. In the 4 o'clock game St. Andrew's and Ascensions will play. St. Andrew's will have "Tony" Bleakley in the box, while Herbert Taylor will twirl for the Ascensions. The two teams are well balanced and a good argument should result.

The Kids' League will play games at the Woodland Park, and Fearman's

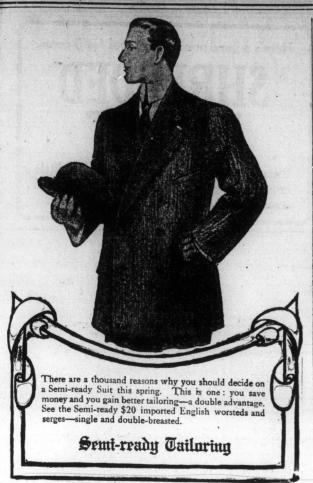
The Spec and Times have decided to enter teams in the Newspaper League. It is up to "Father" Aitchison, of the Herald, to gather a nine together.

Dinky Campbell may do the receiving or the Keystones this afternoon.

All the players who are to play for he Keystones to-day received their suits

There will be no games at the city lot, the diamond being under water.

At the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A.



Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

POWERS ON WAR PATH

May Take Action Against Toronto Men.

Will Press Longboat Suit in Montreal.

Toronto, May 15.-There are rumor afloat that Pat Powers' suit for dam ages against Tom Longboat is not the only action which he intends to take be cause the Indian refused to obey his beck and call in connection with longdistance races. The baseball magnate came to Toronto two weeks ago to see if soft words would influence the Indian, but they failed to do so. Then he declared war by attaching Longboat's share of the gate receipts at Montreal and taking out a writ for damages. The Indian's friends advised him to pay no attention to the great race promoter as the contract was not worth the paper on which it was written, and could not be enforced. It is now whispered that Powers intends to show that he means business and will take action against two men in the city, who are said to have influenced Longboat in making his decisions about running. The two men are very prominent in sporting circles and if Powers insists upon starting on the warpath, they can be relied upon te give him all the fun he is looking for.

On account of the splendid showing which he made in the earlier declared war by attaching Longboat's

lied upon to give him all the lun he is looking for.

On account of the splendid showing which he made in the earlier stages of the Canadian Marathon Derby, Percy Sellen is to get the chance of his career, when he goes up against St. Yves and John D. Marsh at the Island next Saturday night. Everybody who saw him two weeks ago declared that he belonged to Shrubb's class as a fifteen miler, and he is going to get his opportunity to prove it. Those who watched Sellen as an amateur will remember that he is a most erratic runner. One day he would smash the Canadian record in a five-mile contest, and per-

len as an amateur will remember that he is a most erratic runner. One day he would smash the Canadian record in a five-mile contest, and perhaps a week later he could not go the distance. He was never a betting proposition, but if he goes as he did against Marsh, the Frenchman will have all he can do, if not a little more. Here is the proposition which the dopesters must figure out: March was able to stay with St. Yves for fifteen miles at New York, but a week earlier he was a long way behind Sellen at that distance, and the Englishman only began to weaken in the sixteenth. Altogether it looks as though Sellen would be the good thing, if he is at his best, but that final clause must be borne in mind. And let it be said right now that the Westerner must not be forgotten.

With the hot weather coming on, it is very probable that interest in Marathons will die down for a while, but either now or early in the fall there should be another chance coming to Fred Meadows. The Guelph boy looks to be just about the snappiest runner in this country to-day. His races during the past fortnight proved conclusively that he has passed the day when he was merely a five-miler. He runs strong and shows plenty of ginger just about the time that most men are weakening. The chief fault with long-distance racing is that most runners lose all their fight towards the end, when the contest should be the most interesting. Simpson plods along persistently, but he has ceased to be the spectacular finisher he was a year ago, although he has more fame now than when he was at his best. From the second isher he was a year ago, although he has more fame now than when he was at his best. From the spectators' point of view there is nothing to a race which is merely a survival of the fittest, and is merely a survival of the fittest, and when the interest at the last is supplied by the men who collapse and give the on-lookers a thrill of fright, a Marathon race is not worth seeing. It is the men who have plenty of snap for the last five miles, or ten miles, who will keep the public interest in long-distance runing alive. Meadows has shown that he is one of thes men, and he will certainly bear watching.

The former champion amateur distance runner, who writes in the London Sportsman over the name of "Veteran," asys of a phase of affairs that has some interest here:

known amateurs will assist in the judging.

"This latter condition of things is as it should be. The best possible thing which car happen for pure amateurism is the introduction of a good honest professionalism, and every amateur who lends a hand officially in so undeniably honest- and straightforward a professional meeting as that which is to be held at the Stadium on May 22 is helping the cause of athletics.

"To such genuine amateurs and splendid sportsmen as Lord Lonsdale, Sir Claude de Crespigny, Col. G. M. Fox, Capt. Finlayson and Messrs. Eugene Lorri, Hugh W. Innes, G. Elliott, H. D. Casey and others who will be officiating at the Evening News sports meeting the thanks of all well-wishers of amateurism, as well as of professionalism, are due."

Having in view the different gircum.

Having in view the different gircum.

Having in view the different circumstances in Canada the C. A. A. U. has ruled that it is not advisable for ama-teurs to act as officials at professional

Ottawa, May 14.—Arrangements were concluded last evening at a conference of bicycle enthusiasts to hold fortnightly meets, beginning June 5, and ending with a large track event during the Ot-tawa Exhibition, Representatives of the different Ottawa clubs who atended the gathering were enthusiastic over the outlook. Among other things, it was decided to have at least two bicycle Marathons similar to those now being held weekly in New York and New Jer sey. Restrictions in force in the United States will be put upon each rider, and will ensure clean, honest racing. A. E. Hurd will act as secretary for the meets. FOR THE BIG RACE HERE.

FOR THE BIG RACE HERE.

Percy Sellen has announced that if he draws first position for the relay face with St. Yves, the French champion, here next Wednesday night, he will stay on the course and run the full distance. He thinks that if he ran the full distance, twelve miles, against the winner of two big Marathons at New York, and beats him, it will be a great feather in his cap. It is questionable, however, if the management will pérmit him to do as, he wishes. His partner in the race, Tom Coley, is certain to object to any such tactics. any such tactics.

Arrangements have been made to install a large number of arc lamps, and the track will be as light as day. Spectators will be able to see every move the track will be able to see every move been awarded.

made by the runners. St, Yves is expected here on Monday.
Reserved seat tickets for the big race are now on sale at Mack's drug store, corner of James and King streets.

Billy Sherring is training hard for the Victoria Day Marathon. To-morrow he will run around the bay, which will practically be his final "prep." for the big race. Sherring is very anxious to win at Montreal, as a victory will put him next in line for a race with St. Yves.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

W. Wood, of Brantford, the first Canadian to finish in the English Olympic Marathon race, will run in a two-mile relay race on Victoria Day at Ingersoli against the following four local men. Jas. Milne, R. W. Warden, Fred Kelly, Robt. Wade.

On Monday Fred Appleby, who ran fifth in the international Marathon at New York last Saturday, will make his bow to Winnipeg admirers of long distance running, when he meets, the young Grenfell Indian, Paul Acoose, touted as a world-beater, with good reason. John D. Marsh will be starter.

Gossip and Comment

Greater Hamilton: "Hamilton: A Hive of Marathoners and Rasslers."

meet at Britannia Park this afternoon.

Regarding the Hendrie Plate candidate's great trial at the Woodbine yesterday the Toronto World says: "Now it's Shimonese burning up the track at her morning trial, and, as second places in real races last year prove the Martimas filly far from a morning glory, the Seagram candidates must show something phenomenal to-day, or later, to oust the Hendrie four-year-old from the post of honor as public favorite one week from to-day, when they face the starter for the Plate and guineas."

Hugo Kelly is favorite at 10 to 7 for Hugo Kelly is favorice at 10 to 7 for his forty-five round battle with Ell Papke at Colma this afternoon. These odds are laid on the strength of Kelly's showing when he fought Papke a twenty-five round draw at Los Angeles last winter. It is conceded that Kelly is the more scientific hoxer, and that he is therefore better fitted to go a long distance. "Between the Polytechnic and the Evening News meetings there is, in one respect, a great similarity. A "Marathon' race from Windsor and a twelve-mile track race figure in each programme. At each meeting also well known amateurs will assist in the judging.

One of the players slipped this out of the clubhouse last night, but he refuses to sign his name, says the New York Evening World:

Rube Maruqard, as is his wont, was busily engaged in looking over the morning papers during the early practice.

tice. "Say, Kid, who is this new umpire that I see in the papers every day?" he asked of the crowd in general. Several of the players walked over to read over his shoulder., "I know Truby and Rigler all right, he said, "but who is that 'Messrs.'? What's bothering me, though, he observed, "I saw the other day where he also umpired a game in the American League."

Stanley Ketchel, prospective opponent for Jack Johnson, will be an interested spectator when Jack O'Brien and the champion come together for six rounds in Philadelphia next Wednesday night. Ketchel has never seen Johnson put up his hands, except in the moving pictures of the Burns mill, and for that reason he is anxious to see for himself whet the of the Burns mill, and for that reason he is anxious to see for himself what the big negro can do. Ketchel received a gruelling trimming from O'Brien, it will be recalled, before he put Philadelphia Jack away with terrific punches just as the tenth round ended, so that the Michithe tenth round ended, so that the Michigan Lion expects to see Johnson's defensive tactics well tested by the swiftly-moving O'Brien in the coming bout. "If Johnson cannot hurt O'Brien in six rounds," said Ketchel yesterday, "he will simply increase my confidence. I am going to put Johnson away next October as sure as he's alive. Ieff desent need. he's alive.

A Convenient Vehicle

After all isn't the bicycle about the most convenient vehicle for tranportation you know of? It saves car fares, gets you away from the crowded street cars and gives you the exercise you need.

THE NEW WHEEL "CLEVELAND"

Cleveland Bicycle

It is a wheel built from best material by expert workmen and sold at an honest price. It has all the big individual fea-

tures that have returned the bicycle to popular favor.

Cleveland, Bicycle

You must test this new bicycle to experience what these im-

The Cleveland is a "Pullman" compared to the "day coach" of bicycling.

Write to-day for the catalogue—Test the new features.

The Hercules Coaster Brake is the latest and greatest of coaster brakes. It has no side arm—can be taken out and re-placed in any bicycle in one-third of the time required by the other kind.

D. Allan, Hamilton

PLATE RACE NEXT SATURDAY

the Carlton track in what is now the western part of the city of Toronto. The field this year promises to be of the that the candidates which will carry the colors of Messrs. Dyment, Hendrie and come. The original entry of over thirty has been reduced by nine declarations, leaving more than twenty potential can-didates, but the field that answers the bugle call next Saturday will be largely

Hon. Adam Beck (London), ch. c. Generous Moor, 3, Dalmoor-Gen

Generous Moor, 3, Dalmoor—Generosity.

A. W. Bryan (Toronto), b. f. Woodbine Belle, 3, Kapanga Horse—Pride of Galore.

Caledon Stable (Toronto), b.g. Cecil Rhodes, 4, Milner—Celandine.
George W. Cook (Morrisburg), ch.e.
Desert Star, 3, Orontas—Kalihari

*Thomas Crooks (Hanjilton) de

Thomas Crooks (Mamilton), ch. g. Doctor Clemasha, 3, Sir Dilke

Garry, 3, Fort Hunter-Flying

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN IN Y. M. C. A. "GYM." Jack Johnson's championship belt is afe for the time being—William Hammerstein has broken training, says the

safe for the time being-Wiliam Hammerstein has broken training, says the New York Telegraph.

One week ago Hammerstein, after consulting a dozen physicians, imbibing barrels of mineral water and making several trips to health resorts, decided to become an athlete. Everybody assured him that exercise would restore his digestion to a rational schedule check his headaches, eradicate all germs and drive away his business worries

Consequently Hammerstein, although he is not of a strictly religious turn of mind, applied for admission to the West

mind, applied for admission to the West Side branch of the Y. M. C. A. on the membership list of which are such other ardent Christians & Sol Bloom, Sam H. Harris, Archibald Selwyn (nee Napostack), Morris Gest and Harry Boxbaum.

Of the costuming department he ordered a wardrobe which would have dazzled a soubrette. He purchased a nobby pair of Jersey panties in robin's egg blue, a natty skin-tight shirt of purple and a maroon sweater. Then he laid in a supply of running shoes, handball gloves, boxing gloves, tennis racquets, taleum powder, liniments and the other paraphernalia dear to the heart of the amateur athlete.

On Friday of last week he appeared on the gymnasium floor looking as resplendent as the electric sign in front of the Victoria Theatre.

"Sh-h-h," cautioned another, "that's the guy that's training to whip William

the guy that's training to whip William Morris."

The physical, director led Hammerstein over to the chest weights.

"Raise these handles over your head twenty-five times," ordered the instructor, "and then bring them to the sides in this fashion."

"Looks foolish to me," remarked Hammerstein. "I can't figure out any percentage in it. Give me something more exciting."

The director tossed the medicine ball at him. It struck Hammerstein in the

at him. It struck Hapmerstein in the chest and knocked three weeks' booking out of his head.

"I'm stabbed!" shouted the Victoria

Next Saturday will be run the fiftieth Valley Farm Stable (Hamilton), ch

ace for the Queen's and King's Plate, the first occasion dating back to 1860 on average proportions, in spite of the fact Seagram appear to dominate the out-

121

ohn Dyment (Barrie), ch. c.

Bess...
C. Millar (Toronto), b. f. Better
Half, 3, Halfling--Lady Betz...
E. B.Mearns (Cedar Springs), ch. f.
Edith Campbell, 3, Arlington—
Marcelline

McDowell (Midland), br.c. Capetown, 4, Milner—Fairlie Head 124

J. Maclean (Donlands), ch. f.
Sauce o' Gold, 4, Gamble Orr—

Sauce o' Gold, 4, Gamble Orr—Sansy Sally

B. Moggach (Beamsville), ch. m.
Good Likeness, 4, Connossieur—Veracious II.
os. E. Seagram (Waterloo), ch. c.
Dog of War, 4, Havoe—Dolores
III.

os. E. Seagram (Waterloo), bh. c. Jos. E. Seagram (Waterloo), bk. c. Courtier, 3, Paladin—Sybil . . . 108 Jos. E. Seagram (Waterloo), br. c. Tollendal, 3, Toddington—Delicia 108

Receipt That Cures Weak Men--Free

Send Name and Address Te-da You Can Have It Free and Bo Strong and Vigorous.

Are the chest and knocked three weeks' booking out of his head.

"I'm stabbed!" shouted the Victoria manager.

When he was revived the instructor placed him in front of the punching bag and told him to swat it. Hammerstein obeyed the order gleefully. The bag went against the roof, and on the rebound smote the young impresario squarely on the wishbone.

"Jim Jeffries has assaulted me," he murmured, as the staff carried him to the elevator. "I tender my two weeks' notice."

Hammerstein admitted yesterday that he would not reconsider his resignation. "I would rather have all my old ailmands," he said. "Exercise is a great thing, I know, but it's too wearing on me. So far as I am concerned, the championship may remain forever with a negro. I shall not fight Johnson; I cannot get into condition."

**Strong and Vigorous.*

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manbood all plane in my possession aprescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manbood all who in my possession aprescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manbood all plane in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manbood and vigoriality lack of vigor, weakened head, and subject to a provise for the prescription of voult and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who will write for it. This prescription comes from a physician my both and any both and any my both and any my both and any both and any my both and any both and

Walters & Willis (Whitby), b. f. Miledna, 3, Millbrook—Princess Miledna, 3, Millbrook—Princess Edna... Woodstock Stable (Woodstock), b. m. Supper Dance, 5, Morpheus— New Dance...

*Doubtful starter. MONTREAL HORSE SHOW.

Montreal, May 15.—Reginald Vander-bilt's champion Dr. Selwonk was an easy winner of the blue ribbon at the horse show this afternoon for horses in har-ness exceeding 15.3. In the class for harness horses under 15.3, to be driven by a lady Grand Duke, owned by Tor Savage, of Newark, N. J., got the ribbon, the blue going to Lady Grvenor, shown by Theo. C. Cox, of Toronto.

Among the prize winners at the horse Among the prize winners at the horse show at night were Hugh S. Wilson, of Toronto, who won first place in the green hunters; Crowe & Murray took third place, and F. H. English, of Toronto, fourth place. In the roadsters' class, Miss Wilks, of Galt, took first and third prizes in the tandems; Herbert C. Cox, of Toronto, took third place, and Crowe & Murray fourth. The chief interest centred in the high jumping competition at night, in which Hercules, owned by Aemilius Jarvis, of Toronto. owned by Aemilius Jarvis, of Toronto, won the first prize, jumping 6 feet 11

POST AND PADDOCK.

Last year in Germany-there were 118 days' sport and 2,062 races, for which 11,699 horses ran. Hugh McCarren is said to have re-

Hugh McCarren is said to have refused \$5,000 for his two-year-old filly Ethelburg. She is by McCarren's Hanover horse Hapsburg, from the good race mare, Ethel Wheat, which Scott Harlan raced on this circuit a few years ago.

A special train of six cars of horses will leave Baltimore to-night for the Woodbine.

will leave Baltimore to-night for the Woodbine.

Direct, the Karkfield Stable's new three-year-old, was beaten a head by Lady Esther for third money in his race at Louisville on Wednesday, and First Peep, the only other starter, was only a head back of Direct. The Mackenzie colt was ontpaced all the way, the chart report says.

Frank Gardner's Statesman, for which he could have had \$10,000 not many weeks ago, broke down completely in the Preakness Stakes son Wednesday, and his racing days have ended. There was some

Preakness Stakes on Wednesday, and his racing days have ended. There was some doubt all spring as to his soundness, and when it came to a choice of Detective or Statesman for the Woodstock Stable Mr. Boyle had no hesitation about selecting Detective.

A special train of horse cars leaves Baltimore to-night for Toronto. The horses of Geo. Holle, P. M. Civil and P. J. Nebelkamp will be shipped from Louisville on Monday. Jockey T. Rice is under contract to the Knebelkamp Stable. Among the jockeys riding exercise at the Woodbine yesterday were: Musgrave, Gilbert, McCarthy, Obert, Truman, Caldwell, Quarrington, Foley and Deverich.

TWO NOTABLE

just passed away. J. B. Wostinholm, the Sheffield broker, who died at the age of 74, had been secretary of the Yorkshire County

CRICKETERS DEAD.

Lord Sheffield, the third earl, who died at Veritys at West End P. C., Hamilton,

known. On many accasions the opening fix ture of the Australians in England was play ed on the beautiful ground at Sheffield Parl ooking from which the visitor was treate to a magnificent view of four picturesque lakes, constructed at a cost of £100,000, and beyond which stood the family mansion. Two or three pavilions fringed the ground, his private pavilion being unique in its kind. It was when his enthusiaem for the game was at its height that Lord Sheffield,

BOWLING

At the H. B. & A. C. alleys last night the H. B. C. defeated the club team three games. Some good scores were made. Moon was in particularly good form, rolling a total of 637. The scores: Class A:

Hamilton Bowling Club—
Fitzgerald 163 210 178 551
W. Irwin 174 156 158 488
W. Moon 182 220 235 637
G. L. Nelson 127 185 173 485
H. Green 185 196 161 542 | Hamilton Bowling & Ath. Club— | Arery | 131 167 157 456 | W. Seager | 163 203 174 540 | R. Bolton | 162 135 146 443 | B. Stokes | 135 154 149 438 | Geo. Thomson | 174 198 159 531 766 857 785 2408

In Class C. section two, last night the Canwescos No. 2 defeated the Royal Distillery and secured second place in that section. R. J. Klumpp was high, with 507. The Royals' total was 2,334 and the Canwescos 2,348. The scores of the winners:

Canwescos, No. 2—
W. H. Jutten
W. G. Ewens
J. M. Gillies
R. J. Klumpn 169 167 142 478 137 149 148 484 175 164 158 497 163 174 170 507 121 139 172 432 765 793 790 2348

CURIOSITIES OF GOLF GAME.

Curious incidents bappen at golf. Have not balls dropped into spectators' pockets—even into the tail pocket of a frock coat in one case? The rushes at Westward Ho! have impaled a bail on their sharp points, and it has remained hanging on them; the metal disc which marks, the limit of the teeing ground has more than once received a gutta ball on its sherp edge, and retained it; but the most curious of all was one which happened at Mitcham. The club horse was rolling the unith fair way, and a four-ball match was playing towards the hole. One of the balls was seen to pitch short of the horse and disappear. After a minute or two the horse blew it out of his nostril! Of course everyone will say "next, please," but it is a true story, and can be substantiated. The present writer was one of the match and saw the whole thing. W. H. Fowler, in the Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

PADDY LAVIN BEAT LOUGHREY.

Philadelphia, May 15.—Paddy Lavin, the Buffalo lightweight, removed another candidate for the local lightweight title here last night by decisively besting Young Loughrey, of Manayunk, in a six-round rough house affair before the Nonpareil Athletic Club. Lavin won all the way, but Loughrey's rough tactics, which so aroused the crowd in the fourth round that the nolice threatened. was at its height that Lord Sheffield, although then on the eve of his aixiteth birthday, decided to arrange a tour in Australia under his personal supervision. The expesse to him must have been enormous. He secured as captain, Dr. W. G. Grace, who had paid one visit to the cotonies nearly twenty years before, and others of the party were Messrs.

A. E. Stoddart, Gregor McGregor and H. H.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE READY FOR OPENING.

Schedule Adopted at Meeting Last, St.: Patrick's A. C. at G., S. & M., Brant-

Schedule Adopted at Meeting Last
Night and First Games Will be
Played Next Saturday.

At a meeting of Brantford-Hamilton
Baseball League magnates, held in this
city last night, players' contracts were
approved and the schedule for the season adepted.

The following players' contracts were
approved by the committee:
St. Patrick's A. C.—Fred Howe, Roy
McGavin, Robt. Bulger, Harry Stephens,
Cap. MacDonald, Wm. Hynes, Jos. Padden, N. Lightheart, Hugh Brennan, Chas.
Hotrum, Dick Beattie, Robt. White, Dan
McLeod, Alex. McLeod, Walter Smith,
Joe McMahon.

Verity Baseball Club—N. Suttick,
Harris Walsh, T. Hawkshaw, A. Gar
St. Patrick's A. C. at G., S. & M., Brantford,
July 1, afternoon game—
(Fr. S. & M. at W. E. P. C., Hamilton,
July 31—
G., S. & M. at W. E. P. C., Hamilton,
W. E. P. C. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 17—
W. E. P. C. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 17—
G., S. & M. at St. Patrick's, Hamilton,
W. E. P. C. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 19—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 19—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 19—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 19—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 10—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 10—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 10—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 10—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 10—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
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G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford,
July 10—
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford Hast year in Germany.

(ifferent race meetings, offering 369 St. Patrick's A. C.—Fred Howe, avs' sport and 2,062 races, for which McGavin, Robt. Bulger, Harry Steph Cap. MacDonald, Wm. Hynes, Jos. Pad-

Verity Baseball Club—N. Suttick, Harris Walsh, T. Hawkshaw, A. Gar-butt, J. McCaig, J. Lockridge, Fred Johnson, G. Griffin, D. Switzer, Geo. Ralston, James Bradley, Wm. Pouis. Goold, Shapley & Muir Club—Dinny Burke, P. Cancella, B. McCulloch, Art Taylor.

Taylor.
West End Pleasure Club-D. Lanning. West End Pleasure Club—D. Lanning, Howard, Southon, 'Pasel, Hackbush, Carey, Dennis, Hennessey, Memory, Buscombe, Pickard, Conkle, Bradley. The following were appointed to the board of umpires: C. Thomson, Jas. Miller and Coleman Crowley, Brantford; and Archie Coutts, Austin MacDonald and Ed. Dore, Hamilton.

The following schedule, calling for games on Saturdays and Wednesdays, was adopted:

was adopted: May 22nd—

Veritys at West End Pleasure Club, Hamilton. St. Patrick's A. C. at G., S. & M., Brantford.

G., S. & M. at St. Patrick's A. C., Ham-ilton. West End P. C at Veritys, Brantford.

St. Patrick's at West End, Hamilton Veritys at G., S. & M., Brantford. eritys at St. Patrick's, Hamilton, West

End Pleasure Club at G., S. & M.

June 12th-G., S. & M. at West End P. C., Hamil ton. St. Patrick's at Veritys, Brant

Brantford.

West End P. C. at St. Patrick's, Hamilton. G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford.

Civic Holiday, Brantford-Veritys at G., S. & M. Aug. 7-

Aug. 7—
St. Patrick's at W. E. P. C., Hamilton.
Veritys at G., S. & M., Brantford.
Aug. 14—
Veritys at St. Patrick's, Hamitlon.
W. E. P. C. at G., S. & M., Brantford.
Aug. 21—
G., S. & M. at W. E. P. C., Hamilton.
St. Patrick's at Veritys, Brantford.
Aug. 28

Aug. 28— W. E. P. S. at St. Patrick's, Hamilton. G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford.

G., S. & M. at veritys, Brantiord.
Sept. 4—
W. E. P. C. at St. Patrick's, Hamilton.
G., S. & M. at Veritys, Brantford.
Labor Day, morning game—
Veritys at St. Patrick's, Hamilton.
W. E. P. C. at G., S. & M., Brantford.
Labor Day, afternoon game—
G., S. & M. at W. E. P. C., Hamilton.
St. Patrick's at Veritys, Brantford.
Sept. 11—

Sept. 11— St. Patrick's at W. E. P. C., Hamilton. Veritys at G., S. & M., Brantford. Sept. 18—

Veritys at St. Patrick's, Hamilton. W. E. P. C. at G., S. & M., Brantford. IN THE REAL LEAGUES.

Only one game was played in the Eastern League yesterday. That was at Montreal. The home team defeated Providence, the score being: Montreal 1, 3, 1; Providence 0, 5, 1.
Only one game was played in the American, also. St. Louis defeated Washington by a score of 5 to 4.
Following are the scores in the National League:
At Brooklyn—St. Louis defeated.

At Brooklyn—St. Louis 4, 6, 1; Brooklyn 10, 10, 1.
At New York—New York 0, 4, 3; Chicago 6, 7, 0.
At Boston—Boston 4, 10, 7; Cincinnate

7, 11, 5.

A FINE PAPER BY VETERAN MEMBER.

Mr. H. B. Witton on Haeckel, His Life Work and Companions, at Hamilton Association.

Mr. Lyman Lee, B. A., Elected President-Year Has Been One of Progress.

The annual business meeting of the Hamilton Scientific Association was held last night in the museum in the Public Library building, when reports of the work of the past year were presented and officers elected for the ensuing year. In the absence of the president, Mr. H. B. Witton occupied the chair. The report of the treasurer showed that the receipts were \$425.58, and the disbursements \$398.32, the balance on hand being \$27.26. During the year 41 new members were enrolled, one case of new fossils received for the museum and 200 new specimens received. The reports of the geological, astronomical and camera sections were particularly good.

All the officers for the ensuing year were elected by acclamation:

Honorary President—Adam Brown.

Honorary President-Adam Brown.

President-Lyman Lee.

Vice-Presidents-G. Parry Jenkins and nding Secretary-W. A. Child.

Corresponding Secretary—W. A. Child.
Recording Secretary—Jas. Gadsby.
Treasurer—P. L. Scriven.
Curator—Col. C. C. Grant.
Council—Rev. W. Delos Smith, A.
Harper, B. O. Hooper, T. H. Winghan,
E. S. Hogarth, A. H. Baker.
Auditors—Rev. J. J. Morton and E.
Parline

Auditors—Rev. J. J. Morton and E. H. Darling.
A resolution was passed in regard to the proposition to sell the library building. It was to the effect that the association was very much opposed to the proposition.

Mr. Jenkins, the corresponding secre-

Mr. Jenkins, the corresponding secretary, read two interesting letters from Wm. Yates, of Hatcheley, a naturalist who is held in high esteem, and who takes a deep interest in scientific research, although over 90 years of age. This was followed by the address of the evening by Mr. H. B. Witton, whose subject was "Haeckel: His Life, Work and Companions."

This was a splendid paper, and is hergiven in full. Mr. Witton was given the warm thanks of the meeting.

Ernst Heinrich Haeckel was born at Potsdam, in the Province of Bran-

Ernst Heinrich Haeckel was born at Potsdam, in the Province of Brandenburg, Prussia, February the 6th, 1834. His birthplace is notable for its royal palace and souvenirs of Frederick the Great. From his youth up, his motto was: "Each minute has its value; play or work, but do something." His life was in keeping with his motto. In youth he became a good Greek and Latin scholar; an acquirement he found serviceable when he had to coin names for more acquirement he found serviceable when he had to coin names for more than three thousand new species. In token of his learning, and as reward for service, during a long life to science, Haeckel has had conferred many medals, degrees and dip-Of the latter he has received hundred from colleges and

niversities of renown.

Haeckel always deemed himself a universities of renown.

Haeckel always deemed himself a child of the nineteenth century. In that opinion he can hardly be gain-sayed, for perhaps no man ever lived in closer sympathy with the advanced apirit of his age. The science of zoology to which his life has been devoted, in the time immediately preceding our own stamped on the thoughts and opinions of men an ineffaceable impress. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the new light thrown on the world of inorganic matter, was hardly more marvellous than was that in the nineteenth century shed on the world of organic life. The doctrine of Copernicus confirmed a hundred years afterwards by the telescope of Calileo, and accepted as it was by the reason of the learned, and common sense of the multitude, was no nobler contribution to a knowledge of the universe than was made by the biologists of the nineteenth century. Hereabel's nebulse and Chrenberg's nebulse ne universe than was made by the biologists of the nineteenth century. Herschel's nebulae and Chrenberg's monads may well excite in thoughtful minds admiration and reverence, those of their grandeur, those by their minuteness; for both make known vast regions of the great universe which, so far as human records show, were never before unveiled to mortal visitor.

Following the wish of his father, Haeckel studied medicine. But the bent of his mind was to the study of zoology; and the works of Goethet Alexander Von Humboldt and Schleiden further influenced him in that direction. At that time in Germany, a band of notable men by their skill and industry, did much to make biology a new science. Of this group was Von Baer, by birth a Russian, whose ovological discoveries still keep his name famous. With them also were Scheleiden and Schwann, noted for their respective discoveries in the cell-structure of vegetable and animal life; and Virchow, who first turned the cell theory to account in pathological investigation. Among others of that band were Kollicker, the foremost histologist of his day; and Johann Mueller, often referred to as the father of modern physiology. All these men were personally known to Haeckel and several of them were his intimate friends.

Hackel and several of them were his intimate friends.

Gegenbaur the comparative anatomist, in 1853, told Hackel that marine life could be profitably studied on the Mediterranean coast, and first kindled in him the desire to visit the Strait of Messina. Johann Mueller, by virtue of his strong personality and professional skill, did much to mould the character of Hackel. For many years Mueller's portrait had a place over Hackel's desk; and he wrote to a friend, "whenever I get tired I look at it, and gain fresh strength." He went to Heligoland with Mueller on a zoological expedition, where the master was well pleased with his sketching the objects of their study; and predicted for him a brilliant future. Hackel's Heligoland trip furnished him with materials for his first zoological essay. It was on the ova of certain fishes—the scomberescoes—and was printed in Mueller's Archives for 1855. In me same volume was started the well-known controversy over Virchow's contention that each human body is a

home by the Challenger, all the radio-laria dredged from the deep sea were entrusted to Haeckel for examination, classification and description. He de-voted ten years to the task. His report is in English. It fills two volumes, com-prising 2,750 pages, with, 140 large plates. When the Challenger's collection was submitted to Haeckel, the radio-laria included 810 species. When his re-port was finished the number was 4,319 species, arranged in 739 genera. pecies, arranged in 739 genera.
THE RADWIN THEORY.

THE RADWIN THEORY.

It was in that monograph Haeckel first expressed his admiration for Darwin's theory of the origin of species. The ground of that satisfaction was not because the theory itself was new, but for the reason that the mode by which in process of time new species originate was described with a precision and wealth of illustration before altogether unknown. The belief that plants and animals had been developed from pris-



LYMAN LEE. Who was elected president of the Hamilton Scientific Association last night.

tine garms, so far from being new, found

expression in some of the oldest cos-mogonies. In point of age it ranks with the earliest speculations of the race.

the earliest speculations of the race. Among other representative men who held that belief may be named Aristotle, St. Augustine and Thomas Aquinas. Those were great men, who influenced the thought of their time ages ago. Of a later date were Buinn Lamarck, Geoffrey St. Hilaire and Erasmus Darwin: while contemporaneous with Ches

win; while contemporaneous with Chas. Darwin himself were Wells, Mathews.

Darwin himself were Wells, Mathews, Chambers and Herbert Spencer, whose essay in the Leader in 1852 contrasted the theories of direct creation and evolution of species in favor of the latter. All these eminent men, with others who might be named, each after his own ideas held too these forms.

ideas, held to a theory of the evolution of life in the world.

than that. He undertook a restatement of biological science, and revision of zoological classification on the basis of evolution. To that strenuous task he brought rare natural gifts, comprehensive precise knowledge, and, what was also essential to success, an iron constitution. Bolsche, his biographer, says: From his splendid physique in early manhood, he won at Leipzig a laurel crown for the athletic deed of leaping twenty feet. And he humorously adds

twenty feet. And he humorously add that the night after the contest, the friendly host put a pair of dumb-bell into Haeckel's bed, in case he desire to take another spell of exercise befor

Darwinism and the labors of Haeckel or intimately connected, that for a

HIS ZOOLOGICAL STUDIES; and to gain time to follow them up, it is said his hours for consultation were fixed at from 5 to 6 o'clock in the morn ing. During the whole year in which he was a medical practitioner, he had but three patients; not one of whom died under his earnest attention. In

e then entered on the practice of med-cine; but his heart was with

died under his earnest attention. In
the same year Haeckel was betrothed
to his cousin, Anna Sothe.
From January, 1859, to April, 1860,
Haeckel lived and studied in Italy.
There is an old saw that Italy is charming in books, but one should never go
there. That, however, was not Haeckel's
experience. On every side he found
there abundant means of enjoyment. He
was pleased with the Italian people,
and says that the charming scenery of
Sicily nearly seduced him to turn landscape painter. But an artistic temperament is the exclusive privilege of no one
class. Here and there one of every class
inherits that endowment. Haeckel was
blessed with it. His house is a gallery
of water colors, his own handy work,
and discontinuation. of water colors, his own handy work, and a number of his sketches have been published in Germany as "Travel Pictures." His son, too, has succeeded to his father's skill, and is a professional artist. Much of Haeckel's time was tures." His son, too, has succeeded to his father's skill, and is a professional artist. Much of Haeckel's time was spent at Messina, then so beautiful, since, alas, so desolate, To him the sublime beauty of that strait, exceeded that of the bay of Naples. As one of Haeckel's biographers says: "That is a land of ancient myths. The Cyclops hammer their work in Etna. Seylla and Charybdis lurk in the strait. In the days of Homer, when the sun of civilization rested on a corner of Asia, a dim Munchausen world was lived there." Moreover, it was Messina, that by his thorough study of the radiolaria Haeckel laid the foundation of his fame.

The radiolaria are microscopic forms of life, encased in shells of rare beauty. The shells are siliceous in substance, have projecting radiating spines, and are picreed with minute holes, through which in life the amoeboidal almost structureless animal protrudes long hair-like threads of its substance, after the manner of the sun animalculae actinophrys sol, common in fresh water. They

nanner of the sun animalculae actino phrys sol, common in fresh water. They were first found by Ehrenberg in the North Sea, were called by him polycistina, and were afterwards renamed by Mueller radiolaria. They have been found in many seas, and in a fossil state

found in many seas, and in a fossil state in various parts of the world.

The Barbadoes earth, well known to microscopists, has them in abundance, in many forms, all of which are of exquisite beauty. Before the year 1859 Hacekel knew but little about these tiny forms of life; but by the following year he had discovered one hundred, and forms of life; but by the following year he had discovered one hundred, and judg forty-four new species. In the September of that year he read a paper about them at the scientific congress at Koningsburg. And in 1862 he published his monograph, "Die Radiolarian" in a sumptuous folio volume of nearly six hundred pages, with a second volume of thirty-five descriptive plates, from his own beautiful drawings.

Study of the radiolaria occupied no beli

Study of the radiolaria occupied no small fraction of Haeckel's life. The small fraction of Haeckel's life. The value of his work is best seen from his report on these forms of life for the British Government. As is well known the British ship Challenger, from 1872 to 1876, made a voyage for exploration of the deep sea. With the best appliances, coze was brought up from the bottom of the ocean from nearly four hundred places. Some of these spots were more than a mile below the surface of the sea. The results of that youage of the sea. The results of that voyage are embodied in fifty quarto volumes, sold at £100. Of these volumes four fifths—40 volumes—are natural history reports by men of unquestioned ability. Besides some other forms of life brought

EXTINCT FORMS OF LIFE.

To many studious men, the species of Linnaeus represented typical forms of life brought into being by creative fiat; forms of life capable of reproducing offspring in continuous succession, which like themselves would remain separate, distinct, immutable, without variation beyond narrow limits. But to those holding such a theory, the remains of fossil extinct organisms seemed anomalous. Moreover, among those extinct fossils were strange gigantic creatures. In America the Megatherium was found; the Mammoth was found on the coast of Siberia; and in England Icthyosauria were found. Numerous explanations regarding the extinction of these monsters were given. Sir Anthony Carlisle, a great surgeon in his day, thought they were just sent down from heaven to see whether earth would support them. A more thoughtful explanation was that, before the flora and fauna known to man, there were long periods of tranquility in the earth's history, each period having its own plants and animals, and each period being followed by a catastrophe annihilating one set of organic beings, and ush

those known were hardly a twelfth of that number.

EXTINCT FORMS OF LIFE.

ering in a new creation. This was the widely accepted theory of cataclysms, favored to some degree by no lees an authority than Cuvier. But early in 1830 appeared the first volume of Lyell's Principles of Geology, a work destined to be a landmark in the history of science. It was from the first recognized as a dispassionate, well-reasoned refutation of the catastrophic school of geologists, and a lucid exposition of the doctrine that the geological history of the earth has run a course of uniform, continuous development in conformity with laws like those now in operation.

When in 1831 Darwin, as naturalist on the Beagle, embarked for South Ameri-

with laws like those now in operation. When in 1831 Darwin, as naturalist on the Beagle, embarked for South America on a scientific expedition, he took with him Lyell's newly published volume. And in part from Lyell's reasoning, and in greater part from his own observations, Darwin, after his five years' voyage, returned to England a confirmed uniformitarian in geology. During his expedition Darwin kept in mind the subject destined to be his lifework, the transmutation of species. In the Pampas he noted great fossil animals, armo-clad after the manner of the armadillos, one species of which is scarcely a foot long; and he had seen in going southwards that closely allied animals replace one another. And soon after his return home he commenced to compile note-books on the same subject. The first of these books was opened in 1837, and facts were collected wholesale, for he says: "I worked on true Baconian principles."

IDEAL STATE OF SOCIETY. IDEAL STATE OF SOCIETY.
Godwin, in his "Political Justice,"
published in 1793, pictured an ideal
state of society free from crime and misery; and at the close of his book he
controverted the teaching of Robert
Wallace, that the advantages of such
a community would be nullified by the
excessive population that would ensue.
Five years afterwards, Malthus, in his
famous essay, restated the objections
of Wallace with greater force. His more
comprehensive argument, tersely put comprehensive argument, tersely put was that population increases in a ge-ometrical and means of subsystence in an arithmetical ratio; and that vice and crime are but necessary checks on that increase of numbers. In the autumn of

crime are but necessary checks on that increase of numbers. In the autumn of 1838, fifteen months after Darwin began his systematic inquiry, he chanced to read "Malthus on Population." He had already learned much as to the struggle for existence going on in the world of life, and as he read the thought struck him, that under such stress, favorable variations would tend to be preserved, and those unfavorable to be destroyed. So the reading of Malthus afforded a provisional theory aiding him to gather in facts, and gave him heart to continue his labors.

As his mass of facts accumulated, his views took more definite shape. But not till 1.42, when he had worked five years, did he indulge in the satisfaction of a slight pencil-written abstract of his theory. What he wrote barely filled thirty-five pages. But a longer sketch soon followed. And in 1856, after more than nineteen years labor, he yielded to the advice of Lyell and began to write out his views "pretty fully." Darwin's collection of facts established beyond cavil, that organisms of the same species differ, no one being exactly like another; that these various characteristics tend to go down from generation to generation; and that more organisms come into the world than there is room for, hence the struggle for life which leads to survival of the fittest.

Of the particulars leading up to these conclusions regarding variation, heredi-

or the world.

To but few men were these facts so well known as to Haeckel. Yet Darwin had presented his theory with such logical completeness, lucidity and fullness of illustration from all departments of organic life that Haeckel wrote: "I cannot refrain from expressing the great admiration Darwin's able theory of the origin of species has inspired in me. This is the first great attempt to construct a scientific physiological theory, chemical and physical forces that ta-day rule in nature, must also have been in the world of yesterday."

Haeckel devoted himself to popularizing Darwinism, to defending it against opponents, and to supplementing and extending its doctrine. But he did more than that. He undertook a restatement of biological science, and revision of zoological classification on the heads of leads to survival of the fittest.

Of the particulars leading up to these conclusions regarding variation, heredity, and survival in living organisms, all are interesting, many are curious, and one or two should be mentioned. Darwin found that the elephant, though living nearly a hundred years, is the least prolific of animals, having an average of only six young. Yet if that ratio of increase in succeeding generations went on without any casualties for on without any casualties for 750 years, at the end of that period 750 years, at the end of that period there would be eighteen millions of elephants living. In the case of flies, the house-fly lays batches of eggs having about 130 eggs in a batch; and five or six batches in a season. In three weeks a egg becomes a fly, itself laying eggs. If all these lived, and half were femals, the progeny in one season of a single female fly would be a million cubic feet of flies, reckoning 200,000 flies to a cubic foot. But in fact, house-flies vary but little in number from flies vary but little in number from flies vary but little in number from year to year. The mass perish. Among plants the hedge-mustard, sisymbrium sophia, often has in a single plant three quarters of a million seeds. If these, and their products, at the same rate of in-crease, grew to maturity for three years, the land surface of the globe would not hold them all. But the mass perish by the way-side; only a few of the fittest survive. morning.

Darwinism and the labors of Hacckel are so intimately connected, that for a right estimate of his character a summary of that theory is relevant, and next to indispensable. A library would be needed to show the ramifications of Darwin's doctrine. Still, a glimpse at the leading facts on which his theory rests, the order in which these facts impressed him, and the chief conclusions he deduced from them may suffice. These may be compressed into a few sentences. In his early studies Darwin suspected that species might be mutable. But, pending due investigation, he suspended judgment. Linnaeus had conferred a boon on science by his use of combined words denoting genus and species, to designate certain differences of organic life. That method admirably served to distinguish the various members of each family of living things, after the manner of that each member of a household is austinguished by use of a conjoint Christian name and surname. Linnaeus, it is said, believed that some one species of each genus originated from direct creature fait; but that kindred species of that genus, other than such an one, were of secondary origin. But by most of his followers, every species was held to be immutable, and to have been originated to see in the property of the property o

perish by the way.
the fittest survive.
LIFE FROM DEATH. Hence arose the conclusion, that from such selective action of external condi-tions come permanent varieties of plants and animals; and the same cous-es in long periods of time give rise to species, and in still longer periods to differences that are generic. Thus in Darwin's own words: "From the war of nature, from famine and death, the most exalted object which we are capable of conceiving, namely, the production of the highest animals directly follows."

As Darwin made these inductions from his store of facts, an essay came to him with a request that it might be read before the Lingean Society. It was sent from the Malay Peninsula, where

the highest animals directly follows."

As Darwin made these inductions from his store of facts, an essay came to him with a request that it might be read before the Linnean Society. It was sent from the Malay Peninsula, where its author, Mr. Alfred Russell Wallace, a comparatively young Welsh land-surveyor, was making search for natural history treasures, as he had previously done in the valley of the Amazon. The paper was entitled, "The Tendency of Varieties to Depart From Their Original Type"; and to Darwin's surprise it contained exactly the same theory as his own. The essay was read at the society in 1858, as its author desired; and at the instance of Lyall and Hooker, a short paper by Darwin, and a letter a year before written by him to Asa Gray were sent with it. Darwin says that the paper by Mr. Wallace was admirably written; while his own letter to Gray was not intended for publication, and was therefore-but an off-hand statement of his conclusions. Neither at the soci Varieties to Depart From Their Original Type"; and to Darwin's surprise it contained exactly the same theory as his own. The essay was read at the society in 1858, as its author desired; and at the instance of Lyall and Hooker, a short paper by Darwin, and a letter a year before written by him to Asa Gray were sent with it. Darwin says that the paper by Mr. Wallace was admirably written; while his own letter to Gray was not intended for publication, and was therefore, but an off-hand statement of his conclusions. Neither at the society's meeting, nor in its journal, did these papers attract special notice. Prof. Haughton was the only man of note to

spot was deemed by his countrymen a fitting resting place for his ashes, but the venerable Abbey, where near to her great heart England treasures the memgreat heart England treasures the memory of her noblest and dearest sons. By Hooker, Huxley, Earl Derby, the Dukes of Argyle, of Devonanire, and by others who also loved him, Charles Robert Darwin was borne to his grave in Westminster Abbey, a grave which fittingly is but a few feet from that of Newton, and is marked only by the simple inscription of his name, and dates of birth and death. His life is an additional instance that: stance that:

"Every truth that yet In brightness rose and sorrow set, That time to ripening glory nurs't Was called an idle dream at first."

A recent authoritative historian has A recent authoritative historian has recorded in the Cambridge Modern Listory that Darwin first made effective the idea of devotion, which has been applied not only to natural history, but to criticism; and he will likely influence the treatment of such subjects in the future even more than in the past."

SYSTEM OF THE MEDITAR

SYSTEM OF THE MEDUSAE.

SYSTEM OF THE MEDUSAE.

Many problems connected with Darwinism arose in Haeckel's mind; though special zoological work claimed much of his attention. In early life the Medusae were his favorite study. In looking back to the days spent with Mueller on the shores of the Mediterranean in 1854, he says: "Never shall I forget the delight with which I first gazed on the Medusae and stroy to sketch their light with which I first gazed on the Medusae and strove to sketch their beauty of form and color." His enthusiasm is not surprising. In appearance these little creatures are like bubbles in asm is not surprising. In appearance these little creatures are like bubbles in the water. Agassiz, who made them a special study, and wrote a memoir concerning them in his "Contributions to Natural History," mentions that a friend of his asked if they are "organized water," and the professor thought it was an apropos question, admirably descriptive. In sheltered bays of the Atlantic, Agassiz found them in such shoals during summer that an oar could not be dipped into the water without injury to many. And in a shallow of the Mediterranean it is a sight not to be forgotten to watch their irridescent forms flashing in the sunlight below the surface of the sea. Many of them are bell-shaped, though where the clapper of the bell should be there is found a stomach provided with a mouth.

Zoologically the Medusae are an order forces is likely in the shad as a standard order forces is likely in the surface of the oless Hydrogo.

Zoologically the Medusae are an order of ocean jellyfish of the class Hydrozoa. The fresh water polyps Trembley so well described a century and a half ago are their dwarfed, distant relations, and the Hamilton escarpment are still more dis-tant members of Atheir kindred. Haeckel tant members of their kindred. Haeckel intended to describe one family after another of all the Medusae. If his scheme was not carried to completion, his investigations went further than those of his predecessors, who were men of distinction. His work in this field of labor reached over several years. His first paper appeared in 1864, and more than two decades afterwards the twenty-eighth volume of the Challenger Reports contained his elaborate memoir on one form of the strange compound social Medusae—the Syphonaphora.

Medusae—the Syphonaphora. Haeckel's "System of the Medusae," Haeckel's "System of the Medusae," with atlas of fine plates, he published in 1879. It was mainly technical—a work written by a specialist for specialists—but nevertheless had its popular side. Even in the dry work of naming species, the human, imaginative side of Haeckel's nature could not be hidden. One species he named melusina formosa, after the old charming legend of the wa-ter fairy who was wedded to the prince. His first wife died in her twenty His first wife died in her twenty-ninth year. Her loss wrung from his heart the cry of Goethe: "What are the hopes and plans built up by man, the creature of a day." Among the names in his list is this note: "The specific name of this most beautiful of the Medusae, the Desmonema Annasethe, is in memory of Anna Sethe, the gifted and refined wife to whom the author of this work owes the happiest years of his life."

ORGANIC LIFE.

In 1866 Haeckel published his "General Morphology of Organic Life." A second title added that it was grounded on the theory of descent propounded by Charles Darwin. Huxley described the book as "one of the greatest scientific works ever published," and years after e had written it Hackel referred to it as a comprehensive, difficult work that had found few readers. It could hardly be a popular book. The morphologist

greatness."

Haeckel's discussion of the general principles of zoology did not, however, divert him from investigating special forms of life. The Spongida had always attracted his attention. For botanists and zoologists during a long time doubted whether sponges should rank as members of the animal or vegetable kingdom; and moreover, sponges from their simple structure and plastic form were fitted to throw light on the problem of species. For some time prior to Haeckel's special investigation sponges had been assigned place on the animal border of the Protista; and the animal particles of a living sponge were known to be "a subaqueous community of animal life, in which each unit takes its stand by a continuous flowing stream, draw life, in which each unit takes its stand by a continuous flowing stream, draw-ing sustenance from the water as it passes by." For five years Haeckel stud-ied the chalk sponges; twice taking up abode on the sea-coact to have speci-mens for study in their native habitat. His investigations showed how next to Here's a good nourishing meal for 5 cents.

SHREDDED

Biscuit with half pint of milk, a little fruit and a cup of coffee. Delicious and strengthening. Try it.

impossible it is to draw fixed limits for animal species. Varieties of the chulk-sponges he found passed from each other and back again, with such frequency and with such differences, that he hum-orously spile. "You was stated." orously said: "You may reckon on one genus and three species; three genera and twenty-one species; or thirty-nine genera and two hundred and eighty-one species." His conclusions were that all species." His conclusions were that all these forms are transitional and were derived from one ancestral form, the

HE TRAVELLED MUCH. In the prosecution of his zoologica work, Haeckel became a somewhat not work, Haeckel became a somewhat not able traveller. In early life his sojournings were confined to the shores of the North Sea, and to various parts of the Mediterranean coast. But in later life he studied the coral reefs of the Rec Mediterranean coast. But in later life he studied the coral reefs of the Red Sea, visited the Canary Islands, and made a memorable voyage to Ceylon by way of India. His Eastern trip, though but of six months' duration, furnished matter for a fascinating book, as well as supplying him with materials for long investigation. His main object was to supplement his favorite collections of Mediterranean life, with the kindred life of the Indian Ocean towards the equator. In that object he succeeded; though the heat and moisture of the tropics made preservation of his collections a task which sorely taxed his limited resources.

For six weeks he lived and worked at the Singhalese fishing village of Belligam on the southeastern part of the island. There, cut off from European associations, and with none but native companions, he roamed the forest in quest of plants and animals, dived with natives to the bottom of the sea for corals, microscopically investigated his treasures, and with his own hands soldered them up in airtight tin cases for future use. For all this strenuous work in tropical heat, during four months' sojourn in Ceylon, he escabed without a

future use. For all this strenuous work in tropical heat, during four months' so-journ in Ceylon, he escaped without a day's illness. These experiences, related as they are with vivacity and humor, and his notes on the physical geography of the island, and the tropical luxuriance of its fauna and flora, make Haeckel's "Visit to Ceylon" a pleasant, edifying book of travel.

Early in his professional life Haeckel became convinced that accurate knowl-

became convinced that accurate knowledge of cell structure was the foundation of biological science, and each fresh discovery confirmed that conviction. Of vertebrates the fertilized germ cell from which the race is perpetuated, is made up of cell-plasm and nucleus. In each such cell—though a mere speck—in some particulars like to other cells, there nevertheless lurks the potentialities of its race, even, it is said, to the tendency in advanced life to develop special disbecame convinced that accurate knowl in advanced life to develop special dis-ease akin to that endured by its parents. The nucleus of such a cell contains The nucleus of such a cell contains granular matter, easily stained for microscopic observation, and therefore named chromatin. Recently it had been learned that such chromatin separates into minute bodies known as chromosomes, and to them has been been attributed the chief function of heredity. Professor Thomson, of Aberdeen, has tabulated the actual number of such chromosomes peculiar to sundry species. tabulated the actual number of such chromosomes peculiar to sundry species of living things. Forty years ago Haeckel's teaching pointed the way to the later discoveries of Strasberger, Hertwig and their followers. On these facts conflicting theories have been built up. But the subject is obscure and science moves at a rapid pace. Cautious men point-out that not long acciditates. men point-out that not long ago it was impossible to look through solid matter, that dogmatism is unseemly, and that "science commits suicide when it adopts

had found few readers. It could hardly be a popular book. The morphologist concerns himself specially with the outer form and internal structure of living beings. To him we are told "every animal, has something in common with all its fellows, much with many of them; more with a few; and usually so much with several that it differs little from them." A morphological classification, therefore, is one that gdoups together living things according to their degrees of likeness and difference in structure. Black Bear tavern, now an hotel, after his escape from the waltery of the Saale, about fifty miles from Leipzig. The town is famed for its places reminiscent of great men. Luther spent the night there at the Black Bear tavern, now an hotel, after his escape from the Wartburg, near fissanch, where his room and its outfit are still preserved. It was at Jena that Goethe wrote his "Herman and Dorother." The university dates have words: "Our philosophy knows but one the other.

Haeckel closed this work in these words: "Our philosophy knows but one the other." Haeckel closed this work in the exemption, the whole of nature. We see words: "Our philosophy knows but one the other." The university dates have the place where he wrotte words: "Our philosophy knows but one they fit as a truly the direct action of the Allonghty God, who dominates without exception, the whole of nature. We see words: "Our philosophy knows but one they have a subject to Him, just as much as the organic. The philosophy knows but one they have a subject to Him, just as much as the organic. The philosophy knows but one they have a subject to Him, just as much as the organic and the proposal part of the whole inorganic world is subject to Him, just as much as the organic. The philosophy knows but one the plant of the plant

1909, Haeckel retired from his professorship at Jena. The leisure of his remaining days he will spend in writing a history of biology. One of his pupils becomes his successor. His concluding lecture at the university, on the 10th of February last, characteristically ended with these words: "I am firmly convinced that my successor, Prof. Plate, one of my most capable pupils, will not only fill my place, but will surpass me."

Some of Haeckel's speculative opinions have been warmly controverted during has lifetime, and doubtless will furnish matter for controversy in the days to come. Still, apart from the residuum of error inseparable from human knowledge, time, the great arbitor, bids fair to place on the body of his practical teaching its seal of approval. But, however that may be, the extent and precision of his knowledge excite astonishment, as his lucid method of imparting that knowledge compels admiration; while his ideal of duty, and his exemplification of that ideal in the deeds of daily life, make it doubtful! exemplification of that ideal in deeds of daily life, make it doubtful if any amongst us dare ask to be judged by as high a standard.

MODERN DON JUAN.

Love Swindler Sent to Penitentiary For Five Years.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14 .- Charles E. Nord, formerly of Haileybury, Ont., a twentieth century Don Juan, who made twentieth century Don Juan, who made love to women in different parts of the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Africa for the purpose of inducing them to part with their money, was to-day sentenced to serve five years in the Missouri Penitentiary. When he starts on his journey to the biggest prison in the world the hundreds of women who wrote to him more than 2,000 letters breathing undving affection will not be breathing undying affection will not b at the station to bid him farewell. Since the evidence at his trial has shown that used the wiles of Cupid to conceal e cloven foot of Mephistophele there

the cloven foot of Mephistophele there has been a startling reversal of feminine sentiment. The same women who once kept his fervid love messages in lavender were eager to come forward and testify that he was a base deceiver. Mrs. Carrie Hamilton, a Frankfort milliner, was chosen as the witness whose testimony would form the basis of a case against Nord.

At his trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, Mrs. Hamilton testified that after writing fervid love letters to her he induced her to sell her home and her store and give the proceeds to him to be invested in a food preserving company which did not exist.

While posing as a real estate dealer

food preserving company which did not exist.

While posing as a real estate dealer in Kansas City, Nord was noted for his bewildering array of clothes. He was faultlessly clad to-day when he stood at the bar and heard Judge Latshaw pronounce the sentence, which is the maximum for the offence. Many women were in the court room, and it is believed that several of them were of the number whom Nord had duped.

CURES A BAD COLD QUICKLY.

Nothing cures so quickly as the healing Pine essences in Catarrhozone It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation. Absolutely sure for Catarrh, and in throat trouble cure for brouchitis and throat trouble. Not an experiment—not a temporary relief—but a cure that's guaranteed. Get "Catarrhozone" to-day. 25c and \$1.00 sizes.

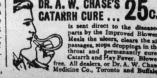
learning. Besides many other notable men, Fichte, Hegel, Oken and Schiller, were lecturers at Jena.

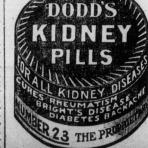
But of all the gifted men associated with this famous seat of learning, it is questionable if the writings of any one of them have been so widely read, in the same time, as those of Haeckel. A few years since a celebration in his honor was held at Jena, when his marble bust by Kopf, the Roman sculptor, was presented to him. Professors and heads of universities in all parts of the world, from America to India, contributed to the testimonial. At the gathering, a list of his books was given. Apart from contributions to scientific journals, the list showed more than forty volumes, having the aggregate of thirteen thousand pages.

His seventieth birthday in 1904, found him in Italy, engaged in his favorite studies. To a Munich journal, which brought out on the occasion a special number io his honor, he made this reply: "Germany has more learned men than I am. They have read more books than I have. But from my earliest youth, when in my founth year, I plucked flowers and admired butterflies, I have yielded to my heart's inclination and have incessantly studied one great book—Nature. This greatest of all books has taught me to know the true God.

As physician I saw human life in its heights and depths. In my travels through half the globe I learned the inexhaustable splendor of the earth; and with pen and pencil I have honestly striven to reproduce a part of what I saw, and to reveal it to my fellows."

At the beginning of April of this year,





The World of Amusement

General Gossip

Willim Faversham promises a production of great magnificence when he presents himself in Stephen Phillips' "Herod" next season. It was his intention to import the scenery and costumes used in London, but this idea has been abandoned, and Ernest Albert has been carries in the company is a present the seemic enabandoned, and Ernest Albert has been commissioned to prepare the scenic enframement. The cast will call for a company of 165 people, out of which number forty must be actors of experience. Miss Julie Opp again will be Mr. Faversham's leading woman, and the company will include also Charles Redding. H. Cooper Cliffe, Morton Selton, Lionel Belmore, Harry Redding, Olive Oliver and Mabel Crawley.

Julia Sanderson, one of the real American beauties, who used to sing "You're Just My Style" in "Fantana," is again in London and has been added to the forces of "The Dashing Little Duke," one of the Frohman successes. Not many moons ago Miss Sanderson returned to her native shores with Geo. P. Huntley and the "Kitty Grey" Company. The American girl was voted a most charming Kitty: Mr. Huntley acknowledged as one of the funniest of English comedians, and nothing but nice things were said about the play and production, and yet a few weeks of indifferent success in New York and Boston were deemed sufficient to warrant the disbanding of the organization.

At last James K. Hackett has been At last James K. Hackett has been lured by the vaudeville manager, and his signature has been appended to a contract which calls for his appearance on the Morris circuit. His season is for five weeks only, and during this time he will appear in a playlet of his own construction called "The Bishop's Candiesticks." It is a dramatization of a passage from "Les Miserables." Mr. Hackett will be seen as Jean Valjean, and that sterling actor, E. M. Holland, will play the bishop.

Not all men can reap profit out of their lawsuits, yet one man in New York, a playwright, has not only won his lawsuit, but has extracted incidental

his lawsuit, but has extracted incidental profit therefrom.

This author, who has one metropolitan success to his credit, sold another play to a producing manager, who had the play produced by a stock company and certain changes of lines were made. The afthor brought suit for the termination of the contract, alleging as above and adding the allegation that the manager had failed to give an accounting of the box office receipts on ten days' notice.

In the meantime, the playwright turned magazine author, and, basing the story upon his own situation, got a cheque of comfortable size from a popular magazine which published the story in its April number under a title which would interest alike playwrights and members of the Society of Psychical Research.

Now the playwright has been greated.

Now the playwright has been granted Now the playwright has been granted his prayer by the court and given costs in addition. The court held that the contract was one-sided in that it gave the author no power to terminate it except upon the manager's failure to furnish box office statements. In part, the decision reads:

"It was not otherwise terminable, and all the benefits to the plaintiff depended

"It was not otherwise terminaue, and all the benefits to the plaintiff depended upon the defendant's choice in producing the play, a matter which the plaintiff could not control, nor could he repossess himself of the play, no matter how long it might lie idle in the defendant's benefit

meagre provision for his protection is prive the plaintiff of the benefit of one a course which does not appeal to a court of equity. The plaintiff should have judgment for the relief demanded with

An author who recently experienced with his first play what he terms his "baptism of blood and fire" at the hands the gentle and scholarly critics of this ty, humbly contributes the following: Question—What is a dramatic critic? Answer—Hush! There are ladies pre-

Grace Van Studdiford will not close ratil June 12, the final appearances that "An to be acted in the same play all next section." the same play all next season.

Night after night upon the stage In mimic battle he'd engage And, crushed and bleeding, lead his

Into the jaws of death again, Into the jaws of death again, waite cheers of victory would ring Out clear and loud from wing to win. To him the spoils of conquest came. To him the glory and the name. And then before the curtain he Would come, with all due modesty; For kind applause he never lacked—But they had never seen me act.

Give me the chance to do this turn,
That's all for which I ever yearn;
I'm not conceited when I say
I'd send him back to old Broadway
Shorn of his reputation. Then
I'd hire him right back again,
And put him with the supers here
And make him lug a sword or spear;
For I'm broke up each time I hear
The people clap for him and cheer.
He should me doing three a day
In some rathskeller or cafe. He should me doing three a day In some rathskeller or cafe.

At the Savoy

The popularity of the Savoy Theatre, under the pleasant change of policy inaugurated for the spring and summer months, a combination of vaudeville and moving picture entertainment, is attested to by the crowds that have flocked to the Merrick street house during the past few weeks. That portion of the amusement loving public which patronizes the moving picture places regularly, has evidently realized the fact that the Savoy not only has the big show, but that it is the most comfortable theatre in the city devoted to this class of entertainment. Its great seat-



ALICE YORKE no will be seen at the Grand next Saturday in "A Broken Idol."

pleasure to sit there for an hour or so and enjoy the perxformance. It is the only moving picture house in Hamilton illuminated while the pictures are being shown. The management has exercised the same careful judgment that has marked the policy of the house since it was first opened. The aim is especially to cater to women and children, and the entertainment is always refined. The management's motto is "Come when you like, and stay as long as you like." There are two performances each afternoon and evening, beginning at 2.30 and evening, beginning at 2.30 and noon and evening, beginning at 2.30 and

There are two performances each atternoon and evening, beginning at 2.30 and 5.30.

The bill next week should prove the strongest of the season. In addition to four thousand feet of the latest motion pictures there will be four vaudeville acts, including Fred Rogers, late of the "Wizard of Oz," and other big productions: Helen La Virie, a sweet voiced centralto, and Lucy Doolan, a local favorite. Special arrangements have been made with the Victor Gramaphone Company for one of its biggest and best machines, with high class records. On Monday and Tuesday the favorite selections of Harry Lauder, the eminent Scottish comedian, will be heard. During the balance of the week the Savoy patrons, through the gramaphone, will hear Caruso, Melba, Al. Wilson, the silver toned tenor, and other big stars. Tuesday and Friday are amateur nights, and on Saturday afternoon there will be a special children's amateur performance with suitable prizes.

ed when you promised me that the Canadians should be given an opportunity
to see this play, that you would so soon
keep your promise.

"I am, of course, extremely anxious to
have the play seen in all parts of the British Empire, and am more than pleased
that you are sending the New Youk
company, of which I hear such fine 4ccounts, to play in the Dominion.

"I go not, nowever, feet that theer is
such urgent need of missionary work of
this sort in Canada. You may remember that I told you during our recent
conversation that the Canadian troops
were, as far as I have been able to find
out, in better shape than the average.
You will recall that they gave a great
account of themselves during the Boer
War, and that their efficiency was of an
exceedingly high average.
"I feel, however, that there is a real

War, and that their efficiency was of an exceedingly high average.

"I feel, however, that there is a real need throughout the entire British Empire of an abrupt awakening to the needs of the mother country. I would like, however, to assure the Canadian people of my high regard for their patriotism and my admiration for the undoubted evidences of it that have been presented to me. I can only hope that doubted evidences of it that have been presented to me. I can only hope that my poor effort will at least interest those who have the welfare of the mother country at heart and act as a spur to any flagging enthusiasm there may be for military service.

"Let me again take this ocasion to thank you for the fine manner in which yo ubave presented my work on the other side of the water."

other side of the water."

Mr. Gus Sohlke, general stage director for B. C. Whitney, it is said, has done the best work of his gareer in the staging of "A Broken Idol," which comes to the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night. There are several very sensational scenes, the most novel of which is the balloon ascension. Miss Alice Yorke is put into the hasket of a mammoth balloon, and is sent sailing over the heads of the audience, much to the surprise and the delight of all, and it is said to be without doubt the most sensational act that has ever been produced on the American stage. Another exciting scene is the dragon, which at a given signal falls apart, revealing twelve beautiful coryphees, who render one of the famous Sohlke dances. Still another surprise is in store, when what appears to be four lovely rose bushes become animated and out step four beautiful show girls, who execute a most bewitching dance.

Taken all in all, "A Broken Idol" is made up of entirely new, novel and delightful features. Mr. B. C. Whitney will bring with this company the famous Whitney beauty chorus, said to be made up of the handsomest young women seen on the stage. The company as presented here is the original one, and the same as will be taken to New York, where it is expected "A Broken Idol" will eclipse all former records made by musical comedy.

Charles Dillingham's production of "The Red Mill" will be given at the Grand shortly. This is the greatest of the Blossom and Herbert musical plays, which scored for an entire year at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York city, and duplicated its triumps by engagements of three months in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia; and will be presented here in as complete a manner. sented here in as complete a manner as given during its unparalleled run. The company numbers some sixty peo-ple, including the sextette of Dutch Kid-



WM. HAWTREY.

was presented here before. One of the features of it is new—a "real river." This water scene is most realistic, and well worth the price of admission.

presented again this afternoon and even

COMING TO HAMILTON.

Music lovers in Hamilton will be glad to hear that arrangements have been made to bring Miss Eva Mylott, the famous Australian contralto, to Hamil-ton during her all-Canadian tour. ton during her all-Canadian tour. Madame Mathilda Marchesi, who refers to her as her "favorite pupil," says: "1 have no hesitation in prophesying for Miss Mylott a great future in the artistic and musical world from her great power and compass, artistic perception and temperament."

FOUR LIVES LOST.

CANNED GOODS

Paper by Hamilton Grocer Has Aroused Keen Interest

Much interest has been aroused among the grocers, not only in the city, but in other places, by the paper by Mr. J. A. McIntosh before the Retail Grocers at the last meeting, on cauned goods. Mr. McIntosh has received numerous letters on the subject and the Times has been requested to print the paper in full. For these reasons it is given beneath:

The articles I purpose dealing with

ower and compass, artistic perception and temperament."

Miss Mylott will bring with her van er Berg, the famous Belgian pianist.

tomatoes, and I purpose dealing with them from personal observations as a retail grocer, and in doing so, I have no other desire than for the mutual benefit of canner and dealer.

It is through the retailer that the goods reach the consumer, therefore it is the retailer who receives the approval or disapproval of the consumer, and I must say to the credit of many consumers that they are as ready to express the merits as the demerits of the goods. With a country growing rapidly, its Two Men Blown Up and Immediately Killed.

Prince Rupert, May 14.—Four fatalities occurred yesterday, all the victims
being workmen on the contruction of canned goods is forty million cans a year.

from you yesterday; when Willie came in, he smelt them sour at once." I told the lady I did not know; what brand were they? I did not know the brand, but they had two tomatoes on the la I never noticed the two tomatoe

bel. I never noticed the two tomatoes before, but there they were now. The result was that those tomatoes were condemned at once. This is a common occurrence, and I am satisfied it is the experience of every grocer here. Now all these, and many more, were cases where the cans were in perfect condition, which goes to prove that careless. tion, which goes to prove that careless iess must exist in putting the products

the cheapest quality of cans or that the manufacturers of cans were getting the to say, but many cans show a very poor quality of metal in their construction. best of the canners I am not in a position quanty of metal in their construction. In some places where rust had gathered if you take a penknife and scrape it you will find a small hole the size of a pinhead through which the air passed, and soon the contents became bad.

soon the contents became bad.

It occurs to me that the same carelessness exists in the preparation of the
products as does the outside and visible
portions of the cans. You will notice
in opening a case of these goods
that some of them are dinged, not only
on the sides but in the corners. You
examine the case itself and find it all
O. K. No break or any sign of any
heavy substance falling against it; you
come to the conclusion that these cans
should never have been put in the case:

Does Your Wife Like Jewels?

then buy her a

Hamilton Jewel Gas Range

and she will have one that it useful as well as ornamental.

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Here Are Seven Good Reasons:



1. BECAUSE they are fitted with two-piece slotted burners, which can be easily removed for cleaning.

BECAUSE they are equipped with Jewel adjustable needle valves, the most perfect gas valve ever constructed.

3. BECAUSE both the main-top and oven bottom are made of cast iron (not sheet steel); will neither burn out nor rust out.

4. BECAUSE the Graves patent safety lighter is used to light the oven burners; accidents impossi-

Nos. 70, 80, 90, and 95
5. BECAUSE they are mounted on five inch nickle plated feet, making it easy to sweep under them. 6. BECAUSE you don't have to wait for repairs in case you ever

7. BECAUSE they are equal in approved up-to-date features, mechanical construction and handsome finish to anything produced on the

American continent. NUF SED.

OVER 100 VARIETIES

Burrow, Stewart & Milne Co.,

SHOWROOMS-Cannon and Hughson Sts., Hamilton

Largest Canadian Makers. Established 1864.

Daily Health Hint

EATING AND DIGESTION. Digestion waits on appetite and alth on both" is a maxim old and true From this it is clear that the appetite should be keen and natural-that is, not should be keen and natural—that is, not-forced by rich foods and highly spiced condiments. There is no better way to-get up a good appetite, a keen, genuine, hunger, than by exercise in the open air and sunlight.

Then when the meal hour comes let it-be a full hour instead of twenty to thir-ty minutes. See to it, too, that the con-versation at the table is of the bright and cheery sort. Take plenty of time

and cheery sort. Take plenty of time and cheery sort. Take plenty of time and chew your food thoroughly and this, with plenty of outdoor exercise, will preserve both your appetite and digestion and keep you well and vigorous in both body and mind.

POWER BILL.

Mr. Conmee's Measure Through Senate Committee.

Ottawa, May 14.-The Senate Railway



The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

The Ocean of the Soul. Annals of this wondrous sea Who shall read its mystery? Past and future how combine, Fringed with margin most divine.

Who shall drop the sounding line, Ascertain the coasts and clime? Island, harbor, ample bay, Shelter from the blinging spray.

Measureless expanding reach, Passing thought, confounding speech. Detached amid a strange distress, I pine for Spirit's fond caress.

I may not know, I calmly wait, Shadows veil the ample gate, Unsurveyed and unexplored, I claim the promise of the Lord.

He alone can take my hand, Bring me to the golden strand, Where is He who trod the sea Calm in glorious majesty.

(By Augustine.)

O God, true and highest life, by whom, through whom, all things live, which live truly and blessedly; God, which live truly and blessedly; God, faith in whom quickens us, hope in whom exalts us, love of whom unites us to thyself; God, who orderest us to seek The, and grantest that we find Thee, and openest to all who knock; O God from whom to be turned away is to fall, to whom to be turned is to rise, in whom to abide is to stand fast; God, whom to know is to live, whom to serve is to reign, whom to praise is the safety thyself; God, who orderest us to seek The, and grantest that we find thee, and openest to all who knock; O God from whom to be turned away is to fail, to whom to be turned is to rise, in whom to abide is to stand fast; God, whom to know is to live, whom to sto live, and joy of the spirit, Thee, O God, with lips and heart and every faculty, I praise, bless, and worship, and to Thy mercy and goodness I render thanks for all Thy benefits, and to Thy glory sing, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Amen.

A Manual Manual Manual I have a repractically closed, except to those having permission to occupy an enclosure opposite the mosque gates. And now regiment after regiment marches in, each preceded by its band and followed by its water bearers—men tike pigskins, but as that animal is an attempted to those having permission to occupy an enclosure opposite the mosque gates. And now regiment after regiment and followed by its water bearers—men tike pigskins, but as that animal is an attempt to those having permission to occupy an enclosure opposite the mosque spect to those having permission to occupy an enclosure opposite the mosque spect to those having permission to occupy an enclosure opposite the mosque gates. And now regiment after regiment and followed by its water bearers—men tike pigskins, but as that animal is an attempt to the Moslem probably the former supposition is correct—distended with water which is poured out through the area of the former supposition.

A Manual Manual A Manual A

A Marvellous Change.

"Behold, I make all things new."
There is no human power so enviable as that whereby a man is able out of worn-out materials to construct a new machine, or convenience or work or art; machine, or convenience or work or art; the more enviable according to the contrast between the inadequacy of the means and the beauty and perfection of the result. We call this power genius, and admire it as the supreme manifestation of human faculty. But the world can show nowhere else another Christ who has made all this power than the contract of the contract world can show nowhere else another Christ who has made all things new to the soul itself, because the soul itself the soul itself, because the soul itself is created anew. Suddenly a man who has been sleeping in indifference, or blinded by passion, and who has been feeling the sadness and sombreness and dreariness of everything, wakes up to a new conception of everything, because Jesus has touched his heart. There is nothing more wonderful than this in the universe. Were it less frequent it would be more marvelous in our eyes. It is the miracle of miracles. miracle of miracles.

Hedges.

Hedges.

A thicket of thorn bushes has more than one lesson to teach. Hedges mean value. Men do not build a hedge around a mountain or across a plain. When a vineyard is planted, it is hedged round about. Look at the human body; it is hedged round about with bones and sinews, fearfully and wonderfully made. "Stranger that a harp of a thousand strings should keep in tune so long." "Stranger still," says an her, "that a harp so exquisitely made should ever get out of tune."

Man's estate is hedged in by God in

harp so exquisitely made should ever get out of tune."

Man's estate is hedged in by God in Providence. "Hast Thou not cast a hedge about him and about his house and about all that he hath on every side?" Job i. 10.

More wonderfully still, God builds moral fortifications to defend the elements of character in the process of formation.

ments of character in the process of formation.

"When in the slippery paths of youth With heedless steps I ran.

Thine arm, unseen, conveyed me safe, And led me up to man."

Hedges suggest care. Present, personal, sufficient. A hedge is impersonal, but God sets a match, keeps guard, with unceasing care. Often the human spirit rebeis and chafes, but, upon reflection, we are led to say. "He hath hedged up my way that I cannot pass." Look back and see if you cannot discover His hand keeping you in and keeping you back from many a false path. Still let us pray: "Hold up my goings in Thy paths, that my footsteps slip not."

Hedges remind us of discipline. Man breaks away from God and casts off the

breaks away from God and casts off the breaks away from God and casts off the cords that would hold. "Whoso break-est a hedge, a serpent will bite him; he will get more than he bargained for." To the wicked God saith: "I will hedge up thy way with thorns; the flesh is torn and blood is drawn, but, oh! the pain of memory; what a pricking brier is conscience!"

pain of memory, what a pricking brier is conscience:"
Hedges suggest delight. The people of God are separated from the world by a bedge. He fences out the enemy and welcomes in the friend. "A garden enclosed is my sister, my spouse." A garden is for fragrance and beauty and fellowship. Now, in a garden, nothing comes naturally. It must be planted and set and kept. "Am I a plant of the Lord's right hand planting? Then I shall not be rooted up; nay, He will come to admire, to bless, to use." The garden of Christ is a delight to Christ. "They shall be as a well-watered garden

whos; waters fail not." "I am my be-loved's, and my beloved is mine; he feed-eth among the lilies." H. T. Miller. Beamsville.

The Beauties of Worship

The Beauties of Worship.

God not only told man to worship but taught him how to do it. He gave to the children of Israel a form of worship which cost them much in time and money and trouble; everything was to be of the very costliest and best and most beautiful—for He loves them that loves Him, and love takes pleasure in sacrifice. God is the same now as He was then, and so we see that our churches and everything to do with them should be the best our means will allow. And here comes in the Christian brotherhood, the rich can give much and the poor but little, but the church belongs equally to all. We must not give God less than our best, for He is the Giver of All.—Church Life.

(BY A BANKER.) Once a week, on Friday, the Mohamedan Sabbath, the Commander of the Faithful, as he is pleased to call himself, proceeds in state to fits masque. For an hour or two before the hour of prayer the roads leading to this fine oriental fane are practically closed, except to those having permission to occur.

And still they march in, thousands upon thousands of them, lining the entire road, six deep, from the palace to the mosque; the bands playing weird oriental music or western marches, some with almost the precision of an English regimental band. In front is a great assemblage of colonels and generals; mostly covered with orders and medals, and decorated with heavy bullion epaulettes; while on the further side a long line of water bearers is stationed. A few carriages, the coachmen, footmen and carriages, the coachmen, footmen and runners all in gorgeous livery, now

runners all in gorgeous livery, now drive in, conveying Turkish ladies to the garden of the mosque, some in ordinary oriental garb, but several dressed in the height of Parisian fashion, thought covered with an extremely diaphanous veil which entirely failed to conceal their good looks.

And now from the Miniaret of the mosque an official, in stentorian tones, utters the muezzin, or call to prayer, a bugle sounds, the line of troops present arms, and the aged Sultan slowly drives down in an open victoria smiling and bowing, passing into the mosque midst the loud huzzas of the soldiery. After about half-an-hour—and during the time

bowing, passing into the mosque midst the loud huzzas of the soldiery. After about half-an-hour—and during the time of waiting the Sultan is good enough to send refreshments to the visitors—the astute old monarch emerges from the mosque and drives back to his palace.

Aye, those Moslem, however lax their morality, and however cruel their methods, cannot have it laid to their charge that they are ashamed of their religion. When they hear the muezzin work ceases and instantly they bow down in prayer. But also, how many Christians must plead guilty to such a charge, and would be ashamed to be seen on their knees. And yet the religion of the Christion—the belief that the Son of God visited the earth in human form, and after suffering scorn, and contunely, and reproach, died in agony upon the Cross, His sufferings being the punishment for our sins borne by Him in our stead—is a far more comforting creed than cold Mohamedanism. And even the Koran admits that "Christ is the Word of God, proceeding from Koran admits that "Christ is the Word of God, proceeding from Himself.' (Koran, chap 111).

Every user of "Salada" Tea is absolutely guaranteed tea of the finest quality, purity and flavor. The company's well-known lead packets can be purchased at any grocer's.

Humanisms.

Some roses are known by the cheeks Some roses are known by the eneeks they decorate.

To make the most of the figure six turn it, bottom upward.

The surgeon is ready to slash any old thing except his bill.

of the having ben so mad he couldn't.

After having ben so mad he couldn't say things, a man begins to boast of his wonderful self-control,
A woman nearly always shaws up best in an argument when she doesn't know anything about the subject on tap.
Most visits are worth white in order to get back home again.
You can tell a rich man by the way he doesn't have to pretend to be.
When a girl has beautiful teeth it's a sign she will smile at you half a mile away.

away.

What a man likes about the long walks he takes is how he can boast about how much longer they are.

Speaking of love letters, there is none come people love so much as a capital

KIDNEY DISEASE NEARLY AS EATAL AS CONSUMPTION!

Think of It-the Risk You Run! Are Your Kidneys Sick or Well ? If You Don't Know, Try the Test.

When it comes to giving advice on Kidney Disease, there can be no higher authority than Dr. Hamilton.

His test for ascertaining the condition of the kidneys is follows:

"At night put a sample of your urine in a glass or wide mouthed jar."

in a glass or wide-mouthed jar.

"Allow it to stand for at least twenty-

"Allow it to stand for at least twenty-four bours.

"If it then contains a sediment, looks stringy, milky, cloudy, or dark colored, your kidneys are diseased."

Knowing the prevalence of kidney trouble, Dr. Hamilton prepared a rem-

ofy.

That remedy, his famous Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, completely cures all forms of kidney trouble. Never known to fail.

Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butter-nut Pills not only prevent kidney trou-ble from developing, but cure its most

ble from developing, but cure its most acute stages.

From every quarter of the country comes proof of the marvellous cures Dr. Hamilton makes with his Mandrake and Butternut Pills.

No other kidney medicine has such a splendid record; no other treatment is, so loudly endorsed by the physicians, hospitals and the nublic.

Quick relief, lasting cures, unqualified satisfaction, have placed Dr. Hamilton's Pills shead of all competitors. Sold by all dealers in 25c. boxes, five for \$1.00.

Avoid substitutes. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hastford, Cons., U. S. A.

TOO MANY WOMEN SUFFER IN SILENCE

When the Blood is Weak or Out of Order Disease is Inevitable.

Many women go through life suffering in silence—weak, ailing and unhappy. The languor and bloodlessness of girls and young women, with headaches, dizziness and fainting spells; the nervous ailments, back pains and failigre of strength of wives and mothers; the trials that come to all women at the turn of life, are caused usually by impoverished watery blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have helped more women to the joy of good health and robust strength than any other medicine in the world. These Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which reaches every part of the body, feeds the starved nerves, strengthens every organ, and makes weak girls and women bright and well. Mrs. A. Eagles, Dundas, Ont., says: "I am writing this letter out of gratitude to let you know the great benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to me. From the time I was a girl I suffered from weakness and fainting spells—was always doctoring, but it did not help me. As I gerw older I seemed to grow worse. My blood seemed literally turned to water. Sometimes I would faint as often as twice in a day. I suffered from indigestion. I could not walk upstairs without stopping to rest on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to produce a smothering sensation. I grew so weak that people thought I was in consumption. I was in this dreadful condition when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were n silence-weak, ailing and unhappy The languor and bloodlessness of girls traches every part of the body, feeds the starved nerves, streighens every organ, and makes weak girls and women bright and well. Mrs. A. Eagles, Dundas, Ont., says: "I am writing this letter out of gratitude to let you know the great benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to me. From the time I was a girl I suffered from weakness and fainting spells—was always doctoring, but it did not help me. As I gerw older I seemed to grow worse. My blood seemed literally turned to water. Sometimes I would faint as often as twice in a day. I suffered from indigastion. I could not walk upstairs without stopping to rest on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to produce a smothering sensation. I grew so weak that people thought I was in consumption. I was in this dreadful condition when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attention and I began taking them. The first sign of behefit I noticed was an improvement in my appetite. Then I began to grow strong, er, the color began to return to my face; the fainting spells disappeared and they were completed to Lystra, a town about twenty-five miles southeast of Iconium. Several debre was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, a town about twenty-five miles southeast of Iconium. Several debre was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, a town about twenty-five miles southeast of Iconium. Several debre was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, a town about twenty-five miles southeast of Iconium. Several debre was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, a town about twenty-five miles southeast of Iconium. Several debre was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, a town about twenty-five miles southeast of Iconium. Several debre was discovered and they were compared to the mass discovered and they were compared to Lystra, but all them was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, but all them was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, but all them was discovered and they were compared to Lystra, but all them was discover



A SMART SKIRT.

No. 8492.—This is a simple and charming model to form part of a costume or to be used as a separate skirt. The closing at the side with the lower edge is in graceful adium, sweep. The design would develop skirt. The closing at the side with the lower edge is in graceful adium-sweep. The design would develop well in broadcloth, shadow tripe pan-ama, or voile, with self covered but-tons and simulated buttonholes. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 22 t. 39 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires waist measure. Size 26 yards of 44-inch material.

1/2 yards of 44-inch material.

Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

"Pattern Department." Address, "Pattern Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before

vou can get pattern.

A BOOK FOR MOTHERS. Every mother is naturally anxious for

Every mother is naturally anxious for information that will enable her to keep little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information on the care of infants and young children that every mother ought to know. The book will be sent free to any mother who will send her name and address to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sentence Sermons.

The time to give most is when it hurts most to give most is when it hurts
The pretense of piety makes a reality
of impiety. impiety.
Faith is following truth even though

of impiety.

Paith is following truth even though no one sees you.

The absences of the divine are always due to our blindness.

All our aspiration has to be measured by our perspiration.

Reform is a matter of reinvigoration rather than that of uprooting.

Some are so anxious to be good that they are good for nothing.

Measure the appreciation you bestow by that which you desire.

The religion that cannot live in business has no business to live.

Lives are to be measured by their outgoings, not by their income.

The finest private goodness grows out of devotion to public weifare.

One of the most popular ways of dodging a duty is to write a book describing it.

You may know how heaven regards money when you see the people who have it.

They who have done least to prevent sin always want to do most in punishing it.

Some men are sure they are humble ecause they can think only in diminutives.

Many a church that rails at bibulous

When the church acts as an umpire it usually waits until the cup has been stolen.

The people who seem to have religion on the brain usually have no brains in their religion.

Henry F. Cope.

se Sunday School Lesson The Sunday

Paul at Iconium and Lystra.-Acts

Commentary. secuted (vs. 1-7). The persecutions at Antioch did not dampen the zeal of the apostles, but rather intensified it. At Iconium, the modern Konieh, they remained several months. They had good success and "a great multitude" both of the Jews and Greeks believed. But again the unbelieving Jews caused trouble. At first the missionaries were not

uage was we do not know. Whether Paul preached to the people in the Greek language or in their native tongue, is a disputed question. Some think that the apostles did not understand their language, which would account for the fact that their idolatrous proceedings were not stopped sooner. The gods—"The Gentiles had corrupted the fundamental doctrine of the unity of God, and their various systems of religion were founded on the supposition of a plurality of deities, male and female, differing in their rank, their attributes, and the functions assigned to them." Likeness of men—Nothing was more familiar to the heathen mind than the thought of the gods assuming human

thought of the gods assuming human shape and going around among mankind.

12. Barnabas, Jupiter—This was the supreme divinity of the heathen and was called the father of gods and men. He was the king of all the universe; his throne was Mount Olyapus. Paul, Mercurius—He was, in heathen mythology, represented as one of the sons of Jupiter, the messenger and chief spokesman of the gods. He was always represented as vigorous and graceful, youthful in appearance, eloquent and fleet of foot. Barnabas was supposed to be Jupiter because he was older than Paul, and had a more dignified appearance.

13. Priest of Jupiter—All these deities had their priests, rites and sacrifices. Oxen and garlands—The oxen were for sacrifice, and the garlands were either to decorate the animals, or to crown the apostles, or decorate their house.

111, Paul's speech to the Lystrans (vs. 14-18). 12 Barnabas, Jupiter-This was the

to decorate the animals, or to crown the apostles, or decorate their house. 111, Paul's speech to the Lystrans (vs. 14-18).

14. When the apostles. heard—They were probably at their lodging house and the news was carried to them that the sacrificial procession was coming. Rent their clothes—This was a custom of the Jews at the death of their friends, in times of public lacamity, and when they heard blasphemy or witnessed any great transgression of the law. Sprang forth (R. V.)—They were horror-stricken and rushed into the multitude to stop the proceedings. 15. Like passions—Subject to the same infirmities and sufferings—mortals like yourselves. "The expression means no more than we are truly human beings, with the same powers and appetites as your own; need food and raiment as you do, and are all mortal like yourselves." (see Jas. 5.17). Bring you good tidings (R. V.)—It is a message of good tidings which sets forth the living God to men in place of dumb idols. These vanities—The words "wanity" and "vain" were used by the Jews to describe the emptiness of heathen worship (Eph. 4, 17; I. Pet. 1, 18). In the Old Testament, the heathen gods are styled vanities. "All the trinkets of modern idolatry—wealth, honor, ambition, sinful pleasures—are all vanities. They cannot satisfy the soul." Living God—This is the most glorious of all the names of God. The gods of the heathen world were lifeless and powerless (Psa. 133, 15-18). Which made—The Author and Creator of the universe, therefore to Him alone all worship and honor are due. 16. In times past—The period before the time of Christ. Suffered—Permitted, allowed. All nations—All the Gentile nations; the Hebrew nation had a direct revelation. In that He did good—He has demonstrated His existence and moral character by doing them good. And gave you (R. V.)—Uhe rain and fruitful seasons and food and gladness were the witnesses God gave the heathen of His goodness, and were reasons why they should love and oboy Him. 18. With

—As they would drag out a dead man. The stoning was public, in the midst of the city. Supposing, etc.—They stoned him until they had the fullest evidente that he was dead; and so, most probably, he was.—Clarke. Whedon refers to him as the murdered man, and believes he was actually dead. It was probably at this time that Paul's spirit was taken to the third heaven, where he saw and heard things unlawful to be uttered. 20. He rose up—Miraculously restored to life, for even if he was not fully dead he must have been terribly mangled, for they all supposed him dead, and his restoration must have been miraculous. He departed—Not dreming it safe to remain longer. To Derbe—A city a few miles further east, and the extreme eastern limit of Paul's missionary tour.

V. The return journey (vs. 21-28.) 21. Had taught many—"Had made many disciples."—R. V. Returned—Their courage was undaunted, and they returned to the cities where they have just been so terribly persecuted. 22. Disciples—Disciples had been made at every point. Much tribulation—This word is from the Latin "tribulum," a thrashing instrument, on roller, whereby the corn was separated from the husk. This is according to the words of Jesus (John 16: 33; 15: 19-21; see also Rom. 12: 12; Rev. 7: 14).

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Paul Preaching to the Gentiles. I. Performing a miracle. "The people aw what Paul had done" (v. 11.) They aw how "the gospel" was "the power saw's what Paul had done (V. 11.) laey saw how "the gospel" was "the power of God" (Rom. 1: 16.) The faith of the cripple for healing was founded on the word of God (vs. 7:10; Psa. 107: 20; Prov. 4: 20-22, marg.; Matt. 8: 9.) Mir-acles are God's seal upon the truth of Christianity.

Christianity.

II. Praised. "The gods are come down ... Jupiter — Mercury" (vs. 11, 12; R. V.) In the old, sequestered, provincial town of Lystra the people easily credited the legends of their gods. And one perhaps they loved best, was the story in Ovid of Philemon and Baucis. This aged couple lived in their humble cottage, when Jupiter and Mercury, travelling in disguise through Asia, came to tage, when Jupiter and Merca., came to ling in disguise through Asia, came to their home. The old woman welcomed their home. ling in disguise through Asia, came to their home. The old woman welcomed the strangers and entertained them with her best. In return for this hospitality, Jupiter changed the cottage into a beautiful temple and constituted Philemon and Baueis its priests. They prayed to Jupiter that they might both die at the same time and neither know the sorrow of following the other to the grave. Their prayer was heard. They lived long and happily, and both die at the same moment and were changed into two beautiful trees which stood in front of teh temple. The temple and trees before this town may have been associated in the minds of these people with this story. And when they saw the wonderful miracle of healing, they thought that beneficent Jupiter and his eloquent companion, Mercury, had come again to bless them.

III. Popular. "The priests". would have done sacrifice" (v. 13). The priest of Jupiter sharing in the enthusiasm of the people, would have sacrificed to Barnabas and Paul. Herod accepted the world's worship and died (chap. 12:23). They refused the world's worship and lived (v. 20). Captain Cook allowed himself to be taken for Oro, the god of war, in the Sandwich Islands, and to be worshiped with idolatrous ceremonies, thinking to have more influence with the heathen, but the savages killed him after they had worshiped him. Jesus said, "How can ye believe, which receive

after they had worshiped him. Jesus said, "How can ye believe, which receive glory one of another, and the glory that glory one of another, and the glory that cometh from the only God ye seek not?"
(John 5:44, R. V.). Chinese Gordon, asked whether he did not desire companionship in his long rides over the desert, replied: "If you can find a man who despiese the honors and wealth of this world, send him to me; he might be company." He refused the honor. some company." He refused the honor of men, and when the Chinese gave him a memorial medal for his services he sent it home to Manchester, England, to be melted and the money given to the

be melted and the money given to the poor.

IV. Protesting. "Sirs, why do ye these things!". (v. 15). They begin with a pertinent question, speak one personal sentence, and then courageously press home the "good things" of a salvation from "vain things" (R. V.) to the "living God," who had never left "himself without witness" (v. I7), as their waving harvests testified.

V. Persecuted. "Jews from Antioch and Iconium, who persuaded the people, and, having stoned Paul, drew him out of the city...dead" (v. 19). At Antioch the Jews spake against Paul, persecuted him and Barnabas and expelled them (13:45, 50). At Iconium they plotted to assault them, use them despitefully and stone them (v. 5). These same Jews lied to the fickle crowd, and same Jews lied to the fickle crowd, and persuaded the people to stone Paul (v

19).
VI. Preserved. "He rose up." Paul's recovery was doubtless due to the prayers of the disciples who "stood round about him" (v. 20).

A. C. M.

A GUARANTEE OF SAFETY.

Most of the "soothing" syrup and powders advertised to cure the ills of babies and young children contain poisonous opiates, and an overdose may kill the child. Baby's Own Tablets are sold under the guarantee of a Government analyst that they contain no opiate or harmful drug. They can be given with absolute safety to a new born child. They cure all those mino born child. They cure all those minor ailments originating in disordered stomach or bowels. Mrs. F. Young, River Hebert, N. S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tableta for constipation and stomach trouble and when my baby was teething, and have found them the best medicine I know of for these troubles.", Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Building on Sand.

character by doing them good. And gave you (R. V.)—The rain and fruitful seasons and food and gladness were the witnesses God gave the heathen of His goodness, and were reasons why they should love and obey Him. 18. With these sayings—Paul's address to them thus briefly outlined. Scarce restrained the Ly was with difficulty that they prevented these Lystrans from sacrificing to them.

18. IV. Paul stoned by the Lystrans (vs. 19, 20.)

19. Certain Jews—These were no doubt the same ones who had been the leaders in the persecution at Antioch and Icomium. Persuaded the people—That the apostles instead of being gods were only apostate Jews deceiving the people. Stoned—Paul refers to this in 2 Cor. 11; 25. Dragged him out (R. V.)

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 year years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart Hillithin: Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trific with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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When you can buy good bread, why should you go to the trouble of baking.

When the Quality of

has been proved to be the Insist on getting best, why should you not this label on every

try it.

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MOTHER'S BREAD Mother's Bread This is the Genuine Loaf of Bread. A.M.EWING. HAMILTON:

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one-half to the whole of its area cover ed with them.—From Frank W. Skin ner's "Foundations of Lofty Buildings in the March Century.

MURDERED.

"Gregory," said Mrs. Squallop, "I have just received a letter from Mrs. Abigail. She says that as we don't seem to want her to come to visit us this summer she

His Lame Excuse.

Toronto, Ont.

MURDERED.

Put right out of business, a whole family of corns by Putnam's Corn Extrator, which cures corns and warts in one day. No pain or sore if "Putnam's" is used. Refuse substitutes.

The fellow who is crooked naturally wants a wider path than the strait and narrow one.

Oxfords! Oxfords!!

ed YOUR pair? If not, don't YOU think that YOU should do so AT ONCE while the assortment is complete—and always bear in mind that this store is noted for fine, perfect-fitting, good quality Oxfords for the

A Great Advantage

Our great advanage which we have is, we buy all of our for prompt cash and have our choice from the best lines made in Canada and the States.



Hagar Shoes

We also have th sole agency in this city for the celebrated Hagar Shoes, which are by far the most stylish and best shoes made in Canada.

Cushion Sole and Red Cross Oxfords

to walk in. We candidly state that never before have we had such a good as ortment in tan, patent and black kid Oxfords as we have at present

SOME PEOPLE do not wear Oxfords, but prefer a light weight laced of outton Shoe for summer. We have a splendid assortment of just such Shoe for women, men and children, and also COMFORT SHOES for old ladies.

YOUNG MEN, that new suit of clothes will look much better if you have on a pair of our up-to-the-minute American Shoes; prices range from \$3.50 to \$7.50, in tan, patent and black kid. See our window for some of the styles. STETSON SHOES for men, the highest grade Shoes imported into Can

SHOE TREES—Every person should have one or more pairs of Trees They are a good investment; prices 50 and 75c.

J. D. CLIMIE, 30 and 32 King West

MILITARY GOSSIP

One week from to-morrow, Sunday, May 23, His Excellency the Governor-General will be in Hamilton to unveil the tablet which is being erected by the local Patriotic Fund Committee in memory of the Hamilton heroes who lost their lives during the Boer war in South Africa. This information, as announced in the Times at the time, was received by Major Tidswell a few days ago, and has been the cause of much satisfaction in the local garrison. The officers are holding a meeting to-night to consider what form the reception will take. A brigade parade will be held.

Lieut. Col. Septimus Denison and Lieut. Col. Logie inspected the right half of the Thirteenth Regiment last night, nd both expressed themselves as highly leased with the work of the men. The orders were earried out with that snap and vim which has made this regiment amous all over Canada. Two hundred nd twenty-six men were on parade. The arade state was as follows: Major Ross, apr. Domville, Adjutant; Staff-sergis., Band 30, Signallers 8, Guards 12, A 43, 146, C 44, D 46; total, 226.

the parade night of the Dragoons has en changed from Wednesday to Monday nights.

comment upon the fine appearance of the seven or eight cornets drawn up be-fore him. These instruments were all-a bright silver plate, and the inspecting officer made the remark that, in his opinion, all "brass" instruments should be silver plated, to which every bands-man responded with a deep "Amen!" It takes a whole day to polish up one of the big double bass brasses, and, as soon as it is polished to perfection, it leaves the big double bass brasses, and, as soon as it is polished to perfection, it leaves a big black mark wherever it touches a tunic. Military authorities insist on the instruments being highly polished and object to the soiled tunics, and what are the bandsmen to do? The Thirteenth is just good enough to have all silver instruments.

NIAGARA BRIGADE COMMANDERS The following officers will command

the various brigades at Niagara Cump which commences June 15: General Officer commanding—Briga-dier-General W. H. Cotton, W. O. C. - Cavalry Brigade—Lieut.-Col, C. A. K.

Denison.
Artillery Brigade—Heut. Col. Hon. J.
S. Hendrie, C. V. O.
Infantry Brigades (two only)—Lieut.
Cols. James Mason and Andrew T.

Army Medical Corps—Lieut. Col. G. S. Rennie. Canadian Army Service Corps -- Mai. W. Cowan

While inspecting the Thirteenth Band last night, Col. Denison made particular

The class of instruction for the offi

Rifle Matches and Practice of the Season

13th and 91st—Practice	Saturday, May 15	200, 500, 600
13th and 91st—Practice	Saturday, May 22	200, 500, 600
13th and 91st—Ranges open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.Monday, May 24	200, 500, 600	
13th and 91st—Practice	Saturday, May 29	200, 500, 600
13th and 91st—Practice	Saturday, May 29	200, 500, 600
13th and 91st—Practice	Passer	Pa

Competition.

INSTRUCTION CLASS.

cers and men of the Army Service Corps. was opened last night in the old Drill Hall. Staff-Sergt. Hughes, of the Kingston permanent A. S. C. detachment, has been sent here to conduct the class. The instruct.on will be along the lines of Army Service Corps duties, and to those who pass the examination, which will come at the conclusion of the class, proomtion will be given. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for three weeks, and will take the form of lectures.

The A. S. C. has been fortunate in securing a fine, strapping bunch of recruits, and will likely acquit themselves with credit, as usual, at camp this year.

IMPROVEMENTS AT RANGES.

Capt. Lindsay, commanding officer

IMPROVEMENTS AT RANGES.
Capt, Lindsay, commanding officer of the engineer corps for Western Ontario, held a consultation with Col. Logic yesterday in regard to improvements at the rifle ranges. Several changes will be made, and, although no extension is looked for in the area of the ranges, several conveniences will be put in. Shooting began a week ago today, and although no complaints were received about the condition of the ranges, it is understood that a little fixing up will not come amiss.

TO CAMP OUT. Capt. Robertson and his company, "A," of the Thirteenth, will camp out at Burington over Saturday and Sunday. The amp will be conducted as nearly as possible under active service conditions.

FIRST DRILL WITH NEW GUNS. The artillerymen turned out strength last Thursday night to s the workings of the new 18-pound quier firing guns, just arrived from England. The guns and ammunition wagons have The guns and ammunition wagons have all arrived and one of them was wheeled out on the floor of the drill hall Thursday night and from it the officers explained the new features and the work; ings of the mechanism. The gun weighs about 900 pounds and is about 8 feet long, which is about 300 pounds heavier and 2 1-2 feet longer than that formerly used. It has a new style automatic breech which is opened and closed by one motion. The wheels are only about 4 inches lower than the old ones, but the guns are set closer to the axletree which makes the whole carriage appear considerably lower and steadier. It works in a cradle and have a hydraulic buffer above the gun and parallel to it which absorbes the recoil. The trail is longer than the old one and tubular in shape, having a spade arrangement at the end which engages the ground. When in action with the spade engaging the ground and the brakes applied on the wheels, the carriage is annohored and the gun recoils in the cradle, the shock being taken up by the hydraulic buffer. As there is no recoil of the carriage while the gun is fired. The gun has a shield for the protection of the mers to stand clear and two of them remain on the seats attached to the carriage while the gun is fired. The gun has a shield for the protection of the gunners which is supposed to resist nickle pointed rifle bullets at 650 yards. A traversing gear is provided which allows the direction to be changed four degrees to the right or left without shifting the carriage. The elevating gear is so arranged that the eleyation necessary for the range is put on by another man, independent of the layer. The gun is fired by putting a firing lever instead of using a friction tube and lanyard as formerly. The gun and carriage are well balanced on the axle-tree, and the traversing lever (hand spike) is curved all arrived and one of them was wheeled out on the floor of the drill hall Thurs-

of using a friction tube and lanyard as formerly. The gun and carriage are well balanced on the axle-tree, and the traversing lever (hand spike) is curved so that good leverage is secured. Formerly it was straight, and to a certain extent the men lifted against themselves. Fixed ammunition is used, each round consisting of fuse, shrapnel shell and cartridge case, with percussion primer and charge. The fuse weighs 10¼ ounces, and burns for about 22 seconds at rest. The shrapnel shell is made of The shrapnel shell is made of at rest. The shrapnel shell is made of steel, has a bursting charge of 134 ounces of fine grain powder, and contains 346 mixed metal bullets, 41 to the pound. The cartridge, which before was carried in shallow bag, and had to be loaded separately, is now contained in a metal cartridge case and attached to the shell the same as the ammunition for ordinary rifles. The muzzle velocity is esti-The muzzle velocity is esti-

ary rifles. The muzzle velocity is esti-mated at 1,610 feet per second, or about one mine in three seconds. The ex-treme range is about 6,300 yards. The duties of the gun detachment are divided as follows: No. 1, commanding; No. 2, range setter; No. 3, layer; No. 4, loader; Nos. 5 and6, fuse setters. In action the ammunition wagon is brought up close beside the gun, and the ammunition handed over directly to the loader, instead of being brought up from | 13th and start | 13th loader, instead of being brought up from the rear as formerly. A well-trained detachment should in an emergency fire

SIZE OF CAMP REDUCED.

SIZE OF CAMP REDUCED.

According to present plans, Niagara Camp for this year will muster a thousand less than last year. This is in spite of the fact that the accommodation is now a hundred acres or so greater than last year, and there are about twice as many rifle ranges. In order to keep the militia expenditures within the estimates, it has been decided that some of the corps which usually go into camp at Niagara must train at their local headquarters this year. Among those notified to that effect are:

Governor-General's Body Guards, Toronto.

should receive the earnest attention of 23rd Parry Sound Regiment. Barrie.

97th Regiment, Sault Ste. Marie.

97th Regiment, Sault Ste. Marie.

17th Regiment, Sault Ste. Marie.

18tis up to his subordinates to do theirs.

18tis up t

some smal stream that runs within earshot of their everyday resorts. A dozen
helps and aids to military training that
are in evidence in the big camp at Niagara must be missing for the small, onehorse regimental camp at the country
town. The inspiration of the greater
camp, the new scenes, the rivalry of
other regiments, the example of the
regulars, the opportunities of working
with other branches of the service, the
presence and assistance of the auxiliary
corps—these are a lew of the advantages
of brigade or divisional camps which the
regimental stay-at-home camps must
struggle along without. Numerous protests have been sent to Ottawa by the
regiments affected by this order, and an
effort is being made to have it countermanded.

manded.
So far as is at present known the whole of the units who are to train at Niagara will go there in full strength. There will be no skeleton battalions at There will be no skeleton battalions at any rate, which on a memorable occasion was so wittily described in the House of Commons by Lieut-Col. Andrew Thompson, then commanding the Haldi-mand Rifles, the "the skeleton of a skeleton."

MILITARY TOURNAMENT. The royal military tournament is once more under way at Olympia, and will continue until May. The list of entries is extremely satisfactory. An innovation is an officers' jumping competition over a course similar to that which will over a course similar to that which will be employed at the forthcoming inter-national horse show, and for this event over one hundred entries, representing practically all the cavalry regiments now serving in the United Kingdom, have been received. Of these no fewer than seventeen come from the 16th Lancers, while the 19th Hussars are responsible for fifteen, and the Royal Horse Artil-lery for twelve. A remarkable increase for fifteen, and the Royal Horse Artillery for twelve. A remarkable increase
is shown in the bayonet vs. bayonet
competition, nearly double the usual
number of entries having been received,
while in the competition for bayonet
teams there is also a substantial advance. The entries for the officers'
events are well up to the average, those
open to non-commissioned officers and open to non-commissioned officers and open to non-commissioned officers and men naturally remaining at the same number as last year, as only prize win-ners at the various command and dis-trict tournaments are eligible. MUSKETRY FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Some remarks made by the commandant of the School of Musketry in South Africa will interest all who are concerned in musketry work. He pointed out weakness in elementary subjects, such as ignorance of the unit of measure in judging distance, ignorance of the method of taking correct sight, and weak firing positions. The proficiency of non-commissioned officers as instructors varied considerably. In some cases it was left to the sergeant instructor of musketry to point out positions for targets for field practices, with the result that they were generally placed in positions to conspicuous, whereas targets should invariably be placed by an officer in accordance with the scheme which the company commander intends to carry Some remarks made by the command company commander intends to carry out. Sometimes pits were used for disappearing targets, the position of which it was impossible to mistake by reason of the large mound of earth in their front depriving them of any element of surprise connected with them, and mak-

surprise connected with them, and making the judging of distance a comparatively easy matter. Running-man targets were popular, usually moving from one conspicuous butt to another, though they teach but little of practical service shooting. It was remarked that as rapidity in taking up fire positions and opening fire to the flanks and front are among the essential lessons to be taught, some of these practices should be carried out on the move, and arrangements should be made for targets to appear at various angles. On broken ground this can be done by stationary targets placed behind slight features which will open up as the squad advances. vances.

AMERICAN TARGETS.

In view of the adoption of the pew firing regulations, which go Into effect on January 1st, 1910, the Ordnance De-partment, U. S. A., has taken up the matter of targets and is preparing drawings and allotments for all the various types of targets. All the old targets are to be gone over, to see if they can be improved, and several new ones are under consideration for adop-tion. Among these is the skiling vertice. In view of the adoption of the pew ones are under consideration for adoption. Among these is the sliding vertical target, the Simplex, which is operated by a pedal, and one target rises as the other goes down. Another is the Brinton sliding target, or falling target, arranged on an axis. Instead of the old round black and drab pastor bull's eyes there will be used this year a new vice, consisting of sheets perforated into squares, one side of which will be black squares, one side of which will be black and the other drab or brown. These will be pasted, a whole sheet being brushed with paste quickly and the separate pieces put in place very quickly. The change is in the direction of economy, many of the old style being wasted annually.

The following important order respecting the annual inspection of the various corps in the Canadian militia has just been issued from Ottawa, and should receive the earnest attention of every N. C. O. and man. The commanding officer, may be safely trusted to do

NEW RULES FOR BISLEY.

NEW RULES FOR BISLEY.

Several important alterations have been made for the Bisley meeting next July. One of these is that the disallowance of the score of an individual in a team match will involve the disallowance of the score of the whole team. And in a competition in which each shot is separately signalled, the score of a competitor who fails to fire the requisite number of shots shall be disallowed—unless such failure be occasioned by illness or any other urgent cause, allowed by the Bisley Committee.

For match rifles the weight of the rifle barrel, not including any removable appliances, is not to exceed four pounds.

This year no change is made in the

pounds.
This year no change is made in the dimensions of the first, second or third classe targets, but the whole of the inner of the 200-yards target will be

white.

In all grand aggregate competitions, except the Alexandra, two practice shots will be allowed before the sighting shot—at the same target, of course, as that at which the marksman is about to fire in the competition.

In tie shooting in match rifle competitions, centrals are to count as sir, and there are to be five tie shots instead of three.

three.

Providing that three or more rifles are entered the automatic rifle contest will take place.

COSSACK RIDING.

COSSACK RIDING.

It is said by the Neue Militaerische Blaetter that the Russian Government is taking steps to maintain a high level of horsemanship amongst the Cossack population. Young men are to be encouraged to regard riding as a sport, and to enter into those systems of 'trick' riding which are associated with the Cossacks, but for which they seem to have partly lost their taste. On Sundays and holidays there are to be competitions, and the War Department is offering prizes in all the districts to youths who, in anticipation of their military service, show the required proficiency in competition with one another.

ONE SHOT EACH 45 SECONDS.

The executive of the Dominion Rifle Association has shortened the time limit for shooting, it is understood, making it forty-five seconds per shot, instead of a minute, as formerly, was the rule.

The rule abolishing the necessity for pickets at Aldershot has freed some 500 men, daily, from an irksome and unpleasant duty. The men of this great military establishment have been put on their honor, so to speak, so far as behavior is concerned, and, according to reports from General Smith Poiss. havior is concerned, and, according to reports from General Smith-Dorien, the plan has worked out very satisfactorily. The 9th Ffeld Battery (Toronto), Canadian Field Artillery, under the command of Captain W. J. Brown, will go to camp as part of the second brigade field artillery and put only will they to camp as part of the second brigade field artillery, and not only will they do so, but they will go in full strength and in a good state of preparedness. This unit is in splendid shape and will, without doubt, give an excellent account of themselves not only on the historic common at Niagara, but afterwards at their gun practice at Petawawa.

The Minister of Militia has appointed Colonel G. S. Ryerson, M. R. O., as representative of the medical service he Canadian militia to attend the six teenth international medical congress Budapest from the 29th August to the 4th September, 1909, without expen-to the public

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Real English SUITS and OVERCOATS. \$5.14 to \$20. Cut in Latest London and New York Style, whicheve matter what part of the dominion you live in, we und you with a smart, comfortable Suit, fitting you perfect or Forum your more your more in full. The process fill in a post card and address same to us as belon latest assortment of materials. Together with patter fashion-plates and complete instructions for accurate fashion-plates and complete and carriage paid. We did SUITS and OVERCOATS measure from \$5.14 to \$20. SEND FOR FREE PATTERNS. URZON BROS World's Measure Tailors,

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RIGHT.



Rogers Coal is SCRANTON Highest Grade of Anthracite HEAD OFFICE. - - 6 JAMES N.

S. GILLIES, President

GEORGE J. GUY, Manages

Musketry Instructor—For heaven's sake be careful with that rifle, man! You just missed me that time.
Private Rook—Did I, sergeant? I'm awfully sorry.

Spud Murphy—I say, Nobby, when are you going to pay me back that bob you borrowed in the canteen the other day? Nobby Clark—I'm a soldier—noe a

The Bounder-My proudest boast is that I was one of the men behind the

THE OATH OF CORONATION.

Asquith Thinks It Time to Alter Some of Its Clauses.

Mr. Redmond's Catholic Disabilities Bill Passes Second Reading.

A Great Gain For Catholics-Pro-

Seated in a third-class carriage of a London express were five people, which included four soldiers, who were going on furlough. Three of the soldiers were quietly reading their favorite journal, when suddenly the fourth broke out in to deep and blood-curdling groans. Horror-stricken, the rest gazed at him produced a brandy flask, and, pouring out a copious draught, forced it on the sufferer.

It was quickly disposed of, "How do you feel now?" inquired one of his comrades.

"Prime!" was the matter with you!" was the mext query.

"Matter with me? Nothing," was the indignant retort.

"What, in the name of thunder, dry you groan like that for, then?" cried the owner of the brandy.

"Groan, groan, sir?" said the astonished soldier, "Why, I was singing!"—If, you ramm?

Recruit—Angel, sir.

Sergt.-Major firstructor—Angel, ehand or gignal drawing to R. Richards.)

Sergeant)—Hor to treembling orderivesergeant)—Hor to treembling ordering thing like detail for the day just does thing like detail for the day just does the like detail for the day just does the property of the catholics of the Protestant succession, dated from probably the worst period in our history. It could not be justified and the time had come to put an end to the thing detail for the day just does the time had come to put an end to the thing his details for the day just does thing thing detail for the day just does the time had come to put an end to the thing detail for the day just does the time had come to put an end to the thing detail for the day just does the time had come to put an end to the thing detail for the day just does the time had come to put an end to the thing his details for the day just does the time had come to put an end to the thing his details for the day just does the provision of the does to the protestant succession, dated from probably the worst period in our his copy. It could not be justified and the time had come to put an end to the time had come to put an end to the thing his details for the day just does the provision

Lord Edmund Talbot pointed out that there are many Catholies in the colonies, and it would be wise states-manship to make the change in the declaration

CANADIAN CITIES CANADIAN EX-AMPLES.

It wasn't fair to peg the other N. C. that I do believe that in the sacrament O's. for laughing. of the Lord's Supper there is not any transubstantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ at or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever, and that the invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary or any other Saint and the sacrifice of Mass as they are now used in the Church of Rome are superstitious and idolatrous; and I do hereby in the presence of God profess, testify ad declare that I do make this declaration and every part thereof in the plain and ordinary sense of the words read to me as they are commonly understood by English Protestants without any evasion, equivation or mental reservation whatsoever, and without any dispensation already graated me for this purpose by the Pope or any other authority or person whatsoever, or with any hope of any such dispensation of any person or authority whatsoever, or without thinking that I am or can be acquitted before God or men or absolved of this declaration or any part thereof, although the Pope or any other person or persons whatsoever should dispense with or annul the same or declare that it was null and void from the beginning." CANADIAN ORANGEMEN PROTEST. of the Lord's Supper there is not a and void from the beginning." CANADIAN ORANGEMEN PROTEST.

The Orangemen of Canada leveral times placed themselves several times placed themselves on record as opposed to any change in the coronation oath, and at the present moment they are co-operating with the British Protestant Alliance in opposing by resolutions passed at all their meetings the proposed changes. Copies of these resolutions are being sent in large numbers by every mail to the British Protestant Alliance officers in London, and already speakers for and publications of the Alliance refer to the desire of Canadian Protestants for the retention of the oath as at present.

BOY SHOT DEAD.

Dundas County Man Fired Shotgun to Scare Chariwari Crowd.

Chesterville, Ont., May 14.-Ross Beckstead, aged 18. stantly killed at McMillan's mill, about four miles from Chesterville, at 9 o'clock last night. Isaac Garlough, aged 40, lies in the local jail awaiting the action of the Coroner's jury. The body of Beck-stead was not discovered until 8 o'clock this morning, when John Elia, a passing farmer, found it in the corner of a field by the realistic Circleuch setnowledge. by the roadside. Garlough acknowledged having fired off his shotgun to fright ed having fired off his shought to fright-en buys who were bothering him by throwing stones at his house about 9 o'clock last night and it is thought this shot must have killed Beckstead, as there were buckshot wounds in the

head.

The boys gathered every evening to worry Garlough, who lives in the Township of Williamsburg, breaking his windows and stoning him and his house. He fired at them from his window, but did not hit any of the gang, which decaumed.

camped.

Beckstead was not connected with these proceedings and is presumed to have arrived at the seene to see what was doing as the gun was fired. He was the only son of a widowed mother. The village is vastly excited.

Minister of Defence Pearce, Col. U. 7, Bridges, Chief of the Intelligence Depart-ment, and Capt, W. R. Cresswell, direc-tor of Australia's naval forces, have sailed to attend the Defence Conference.

SOUTO AND IFF

SOLID GOLD WATCH PUZZLE

To any person who can supply the correct names of these two well-known Runchis Rowms, and fulfils conditions below, we often our sy thing his Rowms, and fulfils conditions below, we often our sy thanks and the second of the second that the second second fulfils passed in Neichest as up presented to Gentle Start, disver Weichest as up presented to Gentle Start, disverse Veichest and survivages for reply, to YELLOWS & O.O., Wholesale Watch Librardams, Firminghams, Rajand, The winners is required to purchase a Chain from us to wear with a veice of the second second

Miss Edith J. Hall, North West Harbor, Shell Co., Nova Scotia. Mr. W. H. Cotter, McKinnon, Sask.

New Health for School Girls Is a girl's health to be sacrificed in order that she may pass high at examination time? Is her future happiness to be risked for examination marks?

Too many pale, weak girls are to be found in our schools and colleges, over-straining their nervous systems at the most critical time of their growth and development.

Their blood is thin and watery and anaemia or some form of nervous exhaustion is fast coming upon them. They cannot bear the idea of dropping out for a rest and letting their rivals get ahead of them and this is not never the sary if Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is used, for this treatment has no equal as a means of forming new, red blood and new nerve cells.

Mrs. S. A. Beney, 92 Chariotte St., Brantford, Ont., writes——"My daughter was going to school and the close confinement and shown, by what had happened in She was bothered a great deal with headache, became very nervous system. She was bothered a great deal with headache, became very nervous system was othered and excited. Iprocured a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food splendid medicine for children.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food splendid medicine for children.

Nerve Food for her and we soon began to notice a marked improve ment in her health. Her color became better, the headaches were entirely cured and her nervous system was strengthened and built up. I consider Dr. Chase's Nerve Food splendid medicine for children.

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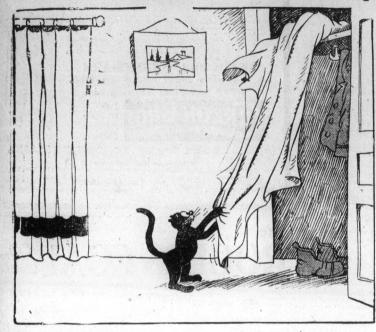
Nerve Food for her and we soon began to notice a marked improve for the Jesuits, showed that the Pope had therein granted permission for the sale of land belonging to the Crown. (Ironical Nationalist cheers and cries of "Oh.") Moreover, the Church had fullminated against one particular party in Canada, thereby interfering with politics.

That part of the oath which is part

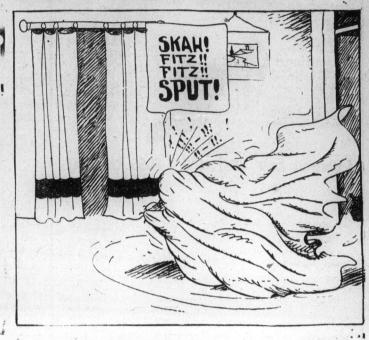
This great restorative is not a quick cure but a natural and certain one. Every dose goes to the formation of pure, rich blood—the foundation of all health and strength. Feeble nerve cells are aroused to new vigor, wasted tissues are reconstructed, organs which were feeble and irregular in action assume their responsibilities and health and strength are restored. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. The genuine bears the pertrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author.

THE HAMILTON TIMES:

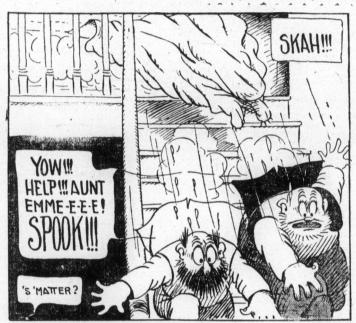
Uncle Bing and Uncle Jing get an awful Scare! THEYD BETTER LET THAT





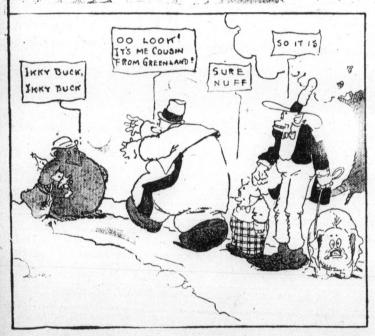






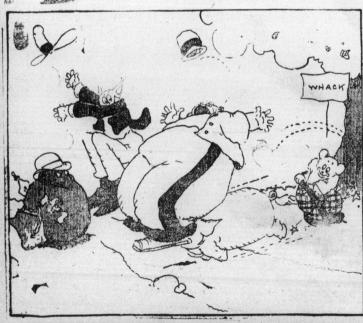


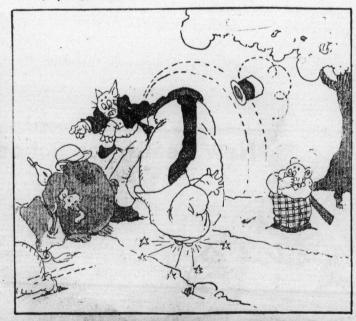
"IT'S ME COUSIN FROM GREENLAND" SAYS BRUDDER BEAR















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d YOUR pair? If not, don't YOU think that YOU this store is noted for fine, perfect-fitting, good quality Oxfords for th

A Great Advantage

Our great advan tage which we have is, we buy all of our Shoes for prompt cash and have our choice from the best lines made in Can-ada and the States.



Hagar Shoes

We also have the sole agency in this city for the celebrat-Hagar Shoes, which are by far the most stylish and best shoes made in

Cushion Sole and Red Cross Oxfords

going to be very popular, as they are not only NEAT, but oh, so comfortable to walk in. We candidly state that never before have we had such a good asortment in tan, patent and black kid Oxfords as we have at present

SOME PEOPLE do not wear Oxfords, but prefer a light weight laced or tton Shoe for summer. We have a splendid assortment of just such Shoes women, men and children, and also COMFORT SHOES for old ladies.

YOUNG MEN, that new suit of clothes will look much better if you have a pair of our up-to-the-minute American Shoes; prices range from \$3.50 to 50, in tan, patent and black kid. See our window for some of the styles. STETSON SHOES for men, the highest grade Shoes imported into Can-

SHOE TREES—Every person should have one or more pairs of Trees, ey are a good investment; prices 50 and 75c.

J. D. CLIMIE, 30 and 32 King West

MILITARY GOSSIP

May 23. His Excellency the Governor General will be in Hamilton to unveil the tablet which is being erected by the ocal Patriotic Fund Committee in memory of the Hamilton heroes who lost their lives during the Boer war in South Africa. This information, as announced in the Times at the time, was received by Major Tidswell a few days ago, and has been the cause of much scatisfaction in the local garrison. The officers are holding a meeting to-night to consider what form the reception will take. A brigade parade will be held.

Lieut.-Col. Septimus Denison and Lieut.-Col. Logie inspected the right half of the Thirteenth Regiment last night, and both expressed themselves as highly pleased with the work of the men. The orders were carried out with that snap and vim which has made this regiment famous all over Canada. Two hundred and twenty-six men were on parade. The parade state was as follows: Major Ross, Capt. Domville, Adjutant; Staff-sergts. 5, Band 30, Signallers 8, Guards 12, A 43, B 46, C 44, D 46; total, 226.

the parade night of the Dragoons has changed from Wednesday to Mon day nights.

comment upon the fine appearance of the seven or eight cornets drawn up before him. These instruments were all a bright silver plate, and the inspecting officer made the remark that, in his opinion, all "brass" instruments should be silver plated, to which every bandsman responded with a deep "Amen!" It takes a whole day to polish up one of the big double bass brasses, and, as soon as it is polished to perfection, it leaves a big black mark wherever it touches a tunic. Military authorities insist on the instruments being highly polished and object to the soiled tunies, and what are the bandsmen to do? The Thirteenth is just good enough to have all silver instruments.

NIAGARA BRIGADE COMMANDERS. The following officers will command the various brigades at Niagara Chop which commences June 15:

General Officer commanding—Brigadier-General W. H. Cotton, W. O. C.
- Cavalry Brigade—Lieut, Col, C. A. K.

Denison.
Artillery Brigade—Heut. Col. Hon. J.
S. Hendrie, C. V. O.
Infantry Brigades (two only)—Lieut.
Cols. James Mason and Andrew T.

Thompson.

Army Medical Corps—Lieut. Col. G. S. Rennie. Canadian Army Service Corps -- Maj

W. Cowan INSTRUCTION CLASS

While inspecting the Thirteenth Band inight, Col. Denison made particular The class of instruction for the offi

Rifle Matches and Practice of the Season

cers and men of the Army Service Corps was opened last night in the old Drill Hall. Staff-Sergt. Hughes, of the Kingston permanent A. S. C. detachment, has been sent here to conduct the class. The instruct.on will be along the lines of Army Service Corps duties, and to these with the conduct t of Army Service Corps duties, and to those who pass the examination, which will come at the conclusion of the class, proomtion will be given. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for three weeks, and will take the form of lectures.

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Capt. Lindsay, commanding officer of the engineer corps for Western Ontario, held a consultation with Col. Logic yesterday in regard to improvements at the rifle ranges, Several changes will be made, and, although no extension is looked for in the area of the ranges, several conveniences will be put in. Shooting began a week ago today, and although no complaints were received about the condition of the ranges, it is understood that a little fixing up will not come amiss.

Capt. Robertson and his company, "A," of the Thirteenth, will camp out at Bur lington over Saturday and Sunday. The camp will be conducted as nearly as possible under active service conditions.

FIRST DRILL WITH NEW GUNS. The artillerymen turned out in strength last Thursday night to study the workings of the new 18-pound quien firing guns, just arrived from England. The guns and ammunition wagons have all arrived and one of them was wheeled out on the floor of the drill hall Thursday night, and from it the officers, are The guns and ammunition wagons have all arrived and one of them was wheeled out on the floor of the drill hall Thursday night and from it the officers explained the new features and the workings of the mechanism. The gun weighs about 900 pounds and is about 8 feet long, which is about 300 pounds heavier and 2 1-2 feet longer than that formerly used. It has a new style automatic breech which is opened and closed by one motion. The wheels are only about 4 inches lower than the old ones, but the guns are set closer to the axietree which makes the whole carriage appear considerably lower and steadier. It works in a cradle and have a hydraulic buffer above the gun and parallel to it which absorbes the recoil. The trail is longer than the old one and tubular in shape, having a spade arrangement at the end which engages the ground. When in action with the spade engaging the ground and the brakes applied on the wheels, the carriage is anchored and the gun recoils in the cradle, the shock being taken up by the hydraulic buffer. As there is no recoil of the carriage it is not necessary for the gunners which is supposed to resist nickle pointed rifle bullets at 650 yards. A traversing gear is provided which allows the direction to be changed four degrees to the right or left without shifting the carriage. The elevating gear is so arranged that the eleyation necessary for the range is put on by another man, independent of the layer. The gun is fired by putting a firing lever instead of using a friction tube and lanyard as formerly. The gun and carriage are well balanced on the axle-tree, and the traversing lever (hand spike) is curved

of using a friction tube and lanyard as formerly. The gun and carriage are well balanced on the axle-tree, and the traversing lever (hand spike) is curved so that good leverage is secured. Formerly it was straight, and to a certain extent the men lifted against themselves. Fixed ammunition is used, each round consisting of fuse, shrapnel shell and cartridge case, with percussion primer and charge. The fuse weighs 10½ ounces, and burns for about 22 seconds at rest. The shrapnel shell is made of steel, has a bursting charge of 13½ ounces steel, has a bursting charge of 13½ ounces. at rest. The shrapnel shell is made of steel, has a bursting charge of 134 ounces of fine grain powder, and contains 346 mixed metal bullets, 41 to the pound. The cartridge, which before was carried in shallow bag, and had to be loaded separately, is now contained in a metal cartridge case and attached to the shell the same as the ammunition for ordinary rifles. The muzzle velocity is estimated in the same as the ammunition for ordinary rifles. The muzzle velocity is estimated.

he same as the ammunition for ordinity rifles. The muzzle velocity is estimated at 1,610 feet per second, or about
one mine in three seconds. The exreme range is about 6,300 yards. The
luties of the gun detachment are divided
tas follows: No. 1, commanding; No. 2,
rangle setter; No. 3, layer; No. 4, loader;
Nos. 5 and6, fuse setters.

In action the ammunition wagon is
orought up close beside the gun, and the
unmunition handed over directly to the mmunition handed over directly to the oader, instead of being brought up from he rear as formerly. A well-trained loader, instead of being the rear as formerly. A well-trained detachment should in an emergency fire

28 rounds per minute SIZE OF CAMP REDUCED.

and Maxim
Firing
Firing
Sith and 91st—Practice
Saturday, June 12...20, 500
Saturday, June 14 to 18...200, 500
Saturday, June 19...200, 500, 600
Saturday, June 29...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 1...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 1...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 1...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 3...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 5...800, 900, 1,000
Saturday, July 5...800, 900, 1,000
Saturday, July 6...800, 900, 1,000
Saturday, July 7...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 10...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 10...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 11...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 12...800, 900, 1,000
Saturday, July 13...800, 900, 1,000
Saturday, July 14...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 17...200, 500, 600
Saturday, July 18...800, 900, 1,000
Saturday, July 18...800, 900, 1,000 SIZE OF CAMP REDUCED.

According to present plans, Niagara Camp for this year will muster a thousand less than last year. This is in spite of the fact that the accommodation is now a hundred acres or so greater than last year, and there are about twice as many rifle ranges. In order to keep the militia expenditures within the estimates, it has been decided that some of the corps which usually go into camp at Niagara must train at their local-headquarters this year. Among those notified to that effect are:

Governor-General's Body Guards, Toronto.

onto.
23rd Parry Sound Regiment.
35th Simcoe Regiment, Barrie.
97th Regiment, Sault Ste. Marie.
There is a feeling of relief now that
he question is settled, even though the ine question is settled, even though the isappointment is sharp for some. Those ural infantry corps which are to camp nd train alone at their respective head-uarters are unfortunate in being locat-d so far from old Niagara. Without is so far from old Niagara. Without bubt it will be a severe detriment to ceruiting. Few young fellows will bother eaving the farm or the shop to put on a

some smal stream that runs within earshot of their everyday resorts. A dozen
helps and aids to mriltary training that
are in evidence in the big camp at Niagara must be missing for the small, onehorse regimental camp at the country
town. The inspiration of the greater
camp, the new scenes, the rivalry of
other regiments, the example of the
regulars, the opportunities of working
with other branches of the service, the
presence and assistance of the auxiliary
corps—these are a few of the advantages
of brigade or divisional camps which the
regimental stay-at-home camps must
struggle along without. Numerous protests have been sent to Ottawa by the
regiments affected by this order, and an
effort is being made to have it countermanded.

So far as is at present known the

manded.

So far as is at present known the whole of the units who are to train at Niagara will go there in full strength. There will be no skeleton battalions at any rate, which on a memorable occasion was so wittily described in the House of Commons by Lieut. Col. Andrew Thompson, then commanding the Haldimand Rifles, the "the skeleton of a skeleton."

MILITARY TOURNAMENT.

MILITARY TOURNAMENT.

The royal military tournament is once more under way at Olympia, and will continue until May. The list of entries is extremely satisfactory. An innovation is an officers' jumping competition over a course similar to that which will be employed at the forthcoming international horse show, and for this event over one hundred entries, representing practically all the cavalry regiments now serving in the United Kingdom, have been received. Of these no fewer than seventeen come from the 16th Lancers, while the 19th Hussars are responsible for fifteen, and the Royal Horse Artillery for twelve. A remarkable increase is shown in the bayonet vs. bayonet competition, nearly double the usual number of entries having been received, while in the competition for bayonet teams there is also a substantial advance. The entries for the officers' events are well up to the average, those open to non-commissioned officers and men naturally remaining at the same open to non-commissioned officers and men naturally remaining at the same number as last year, as only prize win-ners at the various command and dis-

MUSKETRY FOR SOUTH AFRICA. MUSKETRY FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Some remarks made by the commandant of the School of Musketry in South Africa will interest all who are concerned in musketry work. He pointed out weakness in elementary subjects, such as ignorance of the unit of measure in judging distance, ignorance of the method of taking correct sight, and weak firing positions. The proficiency of non-secondariately. In some cases it was left to the sergeant instructor of musketry to point out positions for targets for field practices, with the result that they were generally placed in positions too conspicuous, whereas targets should invariably be placed by an officer in accordance with the scheme which the company commander intends to carry out. Sometimes pits were used for disappearing targets, the position of which it was impossible to mistake by reason of the large mound of earth in their front depriving them of any element of surprise connected with them, and making the judging of distance a comparatively easy matter. Running-man targets were popular, usually moving from one conspicuous butt to another, though they teach but little of practical service shooting. It was remarked that as rapidity in taking up fire positions and opening fire to the flanks and front are among the essential lessons to be taught, some of these practices should be carried out on the move, and arrangements should be made for targets to appear at various angles. On broken ground this can be done by stationary targets placed behind slight features which will open up as the squad advances.

AMERICAN TARGETS. Some remarks made by the commandvances.

AMERICAN TARGETS.

AMERICAN TARGETS.

In view of the adoption of the new firing regulations, which go into effect on January 1st, 1910, the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., has taken up the matter of targets and is preparing drawings and allotments for all the various types of targets. All the old targets are to be gone over, to see if they can be improved, and several new ones are under consideration for adoption. Among these is the sliding vertical target, the Simplex, which is operated by a pedal, and one target rises as the other goes down. Another is the Brinton sliding target, or falling target, arranged on an axis. Instead of the old round black and drab pastor bull's eyes round black and drab pastor bull's eves there will be used this year a new de there will be used this year a new device, consisting of sheets perforated into squares, one side of which will be black and the other drab or brown. These will be pasted, a whole sheet being brushed with paste quickly end the separate pieces put in place very quickly. The change is in the direction of economy, many of the old style being wasted. omy, many of the old style being wasted annually.

The following important order respecting the annual inspection of the various corps in the Canadian militia has just been issued from Ottawa, and should receive the earnest attention of every N. C. O. and man. The commanding officer may be safely trusted to do

ing officer may be safely trusted to do his part in carrying out its provisions. It is up to his subordinates to do theirs. The order reads thus:

"With reference to the inspection of militia units, the day of inspection by the Inspector-General, or the officer acting for him, will be counted as an oblimatory. gatory period of annual training, and no officer or man not present at the inspection will be permitted to draw the full allowance of twelve days' pay, unless the officer commanding can certify

that he was unavoidably prevented from attending and had obtained leave of ab-sence from him."

NEW RULES FOR BISLEY.

NEW RULLES FOR BISLEY.

Several important alterations have been made for the Bisley meeting next July. One of these is that the disallowance of the score of an individual in a team match will involve the disallowance of the score of the whole team. And in a competition in which each shot is separately signalled, the score of a competitor, who fails to fire the requisite number of shots shall be disallowed—unless such failure be occasioned by illness or any other prepart cause. allowed.

unless such failure be occasioned by ill-ness or any other urgent cause, allowed by the Bisley Committee.

For match rifles the weight of the rifle barrel, not including any remov-able appliances, is not to exceed four rounds.

pounds.

This year no change is made in the dimensions of the first, second or third classe targets, but the whole of the inner of the 200-yards target will be white.

In all grand aggregate competitions, except the Alexandra, two practice shots will be allowed before the sighting

shots will be allowed before the sighting shot—at the same target, of course, as that at which the marksman is about to fire in the competition.

In tie shooting in match rifle competitions, centrals are to count as sir, and there are to be five tie shots instead of three.

Providing that three or more rifles are entered the automatic rifle contest will take place.

will take place.

COSSACK RIDING.

COSSACK RIDING.

It is said by the Neue Militaerische Blaetter that the Russian Government is taking steps to maintain a high level of horsemanship amongst the Cossack population. Young men are to be encouraged to regard riding as a sport, and to enter into those systems of "trick" riding which are associated with the Cossacks, but for which they seem to have partly lost their taste. On Sundays and holidays there are to be competitions, and the War Department is offering prizes in all the districts to youths who, in anticipation of their military service, show the required proficiency in competition with one another.

ONE SHOT EACH 45 SECONDS. ONE SHOT FACH 45 SECONDS

ONE SHOT EACH 45 SECONDS.

The executive of the Dominion Rifle Association has shortened the time limit for shooting, it is understood, making it forty-five seconds per shot, instead of a minute, as formerly, was the rule. During that forty-five seconds a man has to get off his shot and allow the markers time to signal back the results. Usually this later operation takes but a few seconds, but circumstances, betimes arise which may prevent them acting as promptly as is generally the case. Altogether the new rule, if rigidly enforced, will save time in the long run, but marksmen will certainly have to hurry in order to lose tainly have to hurry in order to lose no time getting ready to shoot.

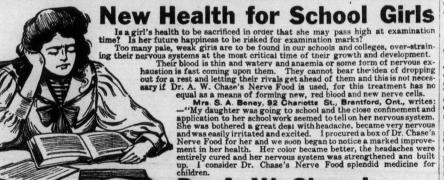
NO PICKETS AT ALDERSHOT.

The rule abolishing the necessity for pickets at Aldershot has freed some 500 men, daily, from an irksome and unpleasant duty. The men of this great military establishment have been put on their honor, so to speak, so far as behavior is concerned, and, according to reports from General Smith Points. navior is concerned, and, according to reports from General Smith-Dorien, the plan has worked out very satisfactorily. The 9th Field Battery (Toronto), Canadian Field Artillery, under the command of Captain W. J. Brown, will go

mand of Captain W. J. Brown, will go to camp as part of the second brigade field artillery, and not only will they do so, but they will go in full strength and in a good state of preparedness. This unit is in splendid shape and will, without doubt, give an excellent account of themselves not only on the historic common at Niagara, but afterwards at their gun practice at Petawawa.

The Minister of Militia has appointed Colonel G. S. Ryerson, M. R. O., as the representative of the medical service of the Canadian militia to attend the six teenth international medical congres Budapest from the 29th August to the September, 1909, without expent to the public

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Dr. A. W. Chase's

This great restorative is not a quick cure but a natural and certain one. Every dose goes to the formation of pure, rich blood—the foundation of all health and strength. Feeble nerve cells are aroused to new vigor, wasted tissues are reconstructed, organs which were feeble and irregular in action assume their responsibilities and health and strength are restored. So cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. The genuine bears the pertrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author.

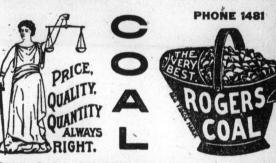
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HEAD OFFICE. - - 6 JAMES N.

S. GILLIES, President GEORGE J. GUY, Manager

The Bounder-My proudest boast ithat I was one of the men behind th guns! The Skeptical Gunner-How many

THE OATH OF CORONATION.

Asquith Thinks It Time to Alter Some of Its Clauses.

Mr. Redmond's Catholic Disabilities Bill Passes Second Reading.

A Great Gain For Catholics-Protest From Orangemen.

Seated in a third-class carriage of a London express were five people, which included four soldiers, who were going on furlough. Three of the soldiers were quietly reading their favorite journal, when suddenly the fourth broke out into deep and blood-curdling groans.

Horror-stricken, the rest gazed at him for a moment, and then the civilian passenger, with great presence of mind, produced a brandy flask, and, pouring out a copious draught, forced it on the sufferer. it a copious draugus.

It was quickly disposed of.

"How do you feel now?" inquired one of his comrades.

"Prime!" was the reply.

"What was the matter with you!" was the next query.

"Matter with me? Nothing." was the 'Matter with me? Nothing." was the company of the Catholics. Although simple of the conditions of the second readvictory for the Catholics. Although simple of the conditions of the second readvictory for the Catholics. Although simple of the second readvictory for the Catholics. Although simple of the second readvictory for the Catholics. Although simple of the second readvictory for the Catholics. Although simple of the second readvictory for the Catholics.

was the next query.

"Matter with me? Nothing," was the indignant retort.

"What, in the name of thunder, did you groan like that for, then?" cried the owner of the brandy.

"Groan, groan, sir?" said the astonished soldier. "Why, I was singing!"—

H. Pearson.

Angelic Horsemanship—Scene: Riding School.

Sergt.-Major Instructor (to recruit logging round flapping his cllows)—You No. 4: What's your name?

Recruit—Angel, sir.

Sergt.-Major Instructor—Angel, eh?
Then keep your wings still.! (Framed original drawing to R. Richards.)

Sergeant-Major (to trembling orderly-sergeant)—If you are such a thundering strength of the sergeant of the sergeant of the second read victors for the School.

Mr. Asquith, who spoke early in the debate, gave his cordial support to the object of the bill. The exclusion of Roman Catholics from the Lord Chancellorship of Great Britain and the Lord-Lieutenancy of Ireland, he declared to be unjustifiable on the grounds either of logic or policy. The accession declaration, he said, was a flimsy and unnecessary safeguard of the Protestant succession, dated from probably the worst period in our history. It could not be justified and the time had come to put an end to it.

Lord Edmund Talbot pointed out that there are many Catholics in the colonies, and it would be wise states-manship to make the change in the declaration.

CANADIAN CITIES CANADIAN EX-AMPLES.

she may pass high at examination amination marks?

our schools and colleges, over-straine of the growth and development. Anaemia or some form of nervous exiety cannot bear the idea of dropping tahead of them and this is not necessis used, for this treatment has no lew, red blood and new nerve cells. The Roman Catholic Church had been school and the close confinement and seemed to tell on her nervous system. It with headache, became very nervous ited. I procured a box of Dr. Chase's on began to notice a marked improver became better, the headaches were saystem was strengthened and built Nerve Food splendid medicine for Chase's Nerve Food splendid medicine for Chase's on began to notice a marked improverer became better, the headaches were saystem was strengthened and built Nerve Food splendid medicine for Chase's Other of the states are passed in Canada in 1888.

Nerve Food splendid medicine for Chase's on began to notice a marked improverer became better, the headaches were saystem was strengthened and built Nerve Food splendid medicine for Chase's Nerve Food splendid medicine for the splendid medicine for Chase's Nerve Food splendid medicine for the splendid medicine for Chase's Nerve Food splendid medicine for the splendid medicine

It wasn't fair to peg the other N. C. O's, for laughing.

Musketry Instructor—For heaven's sake be careful with that rifle, man! You just missed me that time.

Private Rook—Did I, sergeant? I'm awfully sorry.

Spud Murphy—I say, Nobby, when are you going to pay me back that bobyon borrowed in the canteen the other day?

Nobby Clark—I'm a soldier—noe a prophet.

The Bounder—My proudest boast is that I was one of the men behind the ary sense of the words read to me as they are commonly understood by English Protestants without any evasion, equivation or mental reservation whatsoever, and without any dispensation already granted me for this purpose by the Pope or any other authority or person whatsoever, or with any hope of any such dispensation of any person or authority whatsoever, or without thinking that I am or can be acquitted before God or men or absolved of this declaration or any part thereof, although the Pope or any other person or persons Pope or any other person or persons whatsoever should dispense with or annul the same or declare that it was null and void from the beginning."
CANADIAN ORANGEMEN PROTEST.

CANADIAN ORANGEMEN PROTEST.
The Orangemen of Canada have several times placed themselves on record as opposed to any change in the coronation oath, and at the present moment they are co-operating with the British Protestant Alliance in opposing by resolutions passed at all their meetings the proposed changes. Copies of these resolutions are being sent in large numbers by every mail to the British Protestant Alliance officers in London, and alliance of the second control of the control of th Alliance officers in London. ready speakers for and publications of the Alliance refer to the desire of Canadian Protestants for the reten-tion of the oath as at present.

BOY SHOT DEAD.

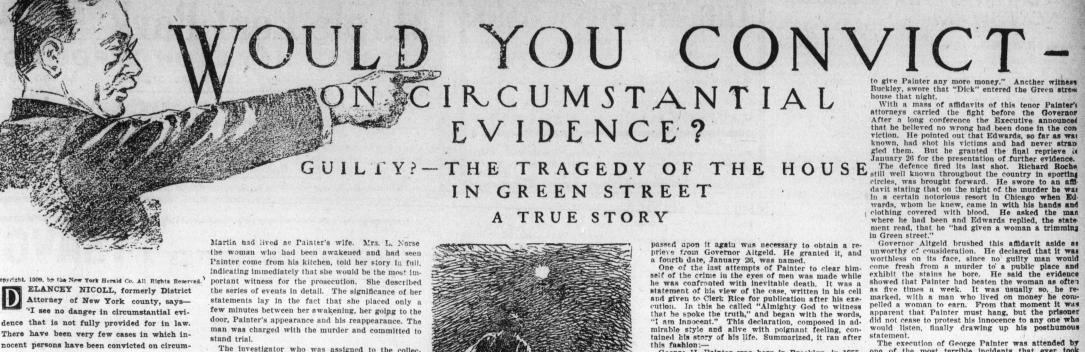
Dundas County Man Fired Shotgun to Scare Chariwari Crowd.

Reckstead aged 18 was shot and instantly killed at McMillan's mill, about four miles from Chesterville, at 9 o'clock last night. Isaac Garlough, aged 40, lies in the local jail awaiting the action of the Coroner's jury. The body of Beckstead was not discovered until 8 o'clock this morning, when John Elia, a passing farmer, found it in the corner of a field by the roadside. Garlough acknowledged having fired off his shoigun to fright en buys who were bothering him by throwing stones at his house about 9 o'clock last night and it is thought this shot must have killed Beckstead, as there were buckshot wounds in the head.

The boys gathered every evening to worry Garlough, who lives in the Township of Williamsburg, breaking his windows and stoning him and his house. He fired at them from his window, but did not hit any of the gang, which decamped. last night. Isaac Garlough, aged 40, lies

camped.

Beckstead was not connected with these proceedings and is presumed to have arrived at the seen to see what was doing as the gun was fired. He was the only son of a widowed mother. The village is vastly excited.



(Copyright, 1909, by the New York Herald Co. All Rights Reserved ELANCEY NICOLL, formerly District Attorney of New York county, says-'I see no danger in circumstantial evidence that is not fully provided for in law. There have been very few cases in which innocent persons have been convicted on circumstantial evidence, and very few in which innocent persons have been convicted on direct evidence.

"Circumstantial evidence is good evidence. Direct evidence, of course, admits of perjury. Circumstances very seldom lie. There is no rule to be laid down as to whether circumstantial evidence or direct evidence is better. It depends entirely upon the case. Whichever may be chiefly relied upon, the fact stands that the accused has every chance. No jury will conevict unless guilt is proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

HE grimy house in Green street, Chicago slouching to premature decay, bowed by faulty construction and ill usage, held the trace of many a sordid secret behind its three storied, weather beaten façade. Along its sagging stairs and muddy hallways passed strange faces of the world that wakes to life with the travesty of a smile in the glitter of the streets at night. Side by side, in its narrow rooms, huddled simple poverty and the lying semblance of wealth; yet it was not crowded, in the sense of a tenement. The sun seldom filtered through its windows, save where a shutter hung awry. Hopeless, cheerless, it knew its unrewarded virtues and its unrebuked vices, its rare moments of laughter and its frequent flashes of

Sharp words, blows, oaths, echoes of quarrels, floated through its passages at intervals. There was none to remark or to inquire. Its tenants were not too curious concerning either its periods of turmoil or of silence

A woman awoke from sleep at some time approach ing midnight in the middle of May, 1891, on the third floor of the Green street house, filled with a terror that caught her at her throat like poisonous fumes and left her trembling and choking where she lay. From below, on the second floor, came a subdued, sinister sound. She had slept through many an uproar, or, waking, had given it never a thought. But there was something in the hammering and scuffling beneath that struck primitive, unreasoning fear into

How long she lay there listening she could not have known exactly, although she afterward was ready enough to cling to an estimate. But some time later the noise ceased, and when she had summoned the courage she tiptoed to her door and opened it.

The hall was lighted from a flaring gas jet. Her door commanded a view of the stairs to the floor below and part of the hall of that floor. She saw no one, heard nothing further for some time. In the dead and middle of the night, while her frightened breathing alone broke the quiet and the gas flame flickered, the minutes passed again unnoted.

Suddenly a door in the lower hall within her field

of vision was flung wide and a man stepped out. She recognized him instantly. It was George Painter. shiftless worker at odd jobs, who lived with a woman known as his wife in three rooms to which this door gaye access. His face showed drawn and yellow in the gas light as he glanced along the hall and up the stairs. She could see his shoulders rise and fall like one who strives for breath. He was without hat or coat. She drew back into her room as he came to the foot of the stairs and called:-

"Is any one up?"

She made no answer. After a short pause the man strode quickly back into his home, closing the door after him. The woman returned to her post of obafter him. The woman returned to the part of the servation. Once more the door below was flung open and the fewere of the man appeared. She did not retreat this time and he caught sight of her.

"Has any one been to my rooms to-night?" he ked, with a break in his voice and an agitated man-She replied that she thought not

"Somebody Has Killed Alice."

"God!" he shrieked, throwing his arms above his head, "somebody has killed my Alice!" He turned ran down the stairs to the street, while the woman, her fear once more strong upon her, locked her door and crept to her bed.

Half an hour later Painter returned with Policemen Donovan and O'Day. He led them to his flat, where a hasty preliminary examination showed that foul murder had been done within two hours. The door on the hall opened into the kitchen. To the front of this was the bedroom of Alice Martin, the common To the rear of it was Painter's bedroom, which gave in turn upon a rear entrance. The kitchen and the rear bedroom were in usual confiltion. In the front room was evidence of a fearful

The body of Alice Martin, partly clothed, lay upon the floor. The bed coverings and the wall were spotted and stained. Chairs had been broken and a table overturned. No weapon, so far as could be discovered, had been used; only the bare, muscular hands of the assailant. The victim had been choked and beaten to donth, beaten against the floor, the furniture, the wail. There were no finger prints, no tracks leading from the room, none of the more common clews in such cases. Such was the essential outline of the

These were the happenings of Sunday night, May On Monday morning the Oproner held his inquest.

Martin had lived as Palater's wife. Mrs. L. Norse the woman who had been awakened and had seen Painter come from his kitchen, told her story in full. indicating immediately that she would be the most in portant witness for the prosecution. She described the series of events in detail. The significance of her statements lay in the fact that she placed only a few minutes between her awakening, her going to the door, Painter's appearance and his reappearance. The man was charged with the murder and committed to stand trial.

The investigator who was assigned to the collection of the case against Painter was Lieutenant Larson, an efficient, ambitious member of the police force. It was his first big case, his opportunity to make a record where all might take note of him, for was interested and columns were devoted to the matter. He applied to his work all his power of observation and his faculty of finding and developing valuable points through the aid of obscure person He spent weeks about the Green street house, making friends, gaining the confidence of this man and that



"GOD!" HE SHRIEKED, THROWING HIS ARMS ABOVE HIS HEAD.

woman, prying, questioning, listening, adding daily to his list of witnesses, slowly building up his formidable structure of circumstances. He found two or three habitues of the place who

were willing to swear that Painter customarily beat his wife, that quarrels between them were of frequent occurrence. He found one woman who de-clared she had heard the prisoner threaten Alice Martin with death. Another stated that Painter had thrown her down stairs. Others came forward, after having been seen by Larson, and said that Painter had lived as a parasite upon Alice Martin driving her into the streets and wresting from her the bread of shame.

The detective obtained an inkling to the position to be taken by the defence and set himself to combat it. He ascertained that Mrs. Norse was sure of her estimates as to the periods of time that elapsed between the events of the night and confirmed her in He searched Painter's home with painstaking application to the veriest details and was rewarded with an important discovery. This was an overcoat earing stains which, it was established by experts, had been caused by blood. He gathered statements from those who had seen the prisoner on the night of the murder that the man had been wearing this very overcoat.

When Larson had finished the case for the pro cution was complete. The motive, essential in the eyes of the law to all circumstantial evidence case was supplied by the perpetual quarrels in which the couple had indulged and the man's demand upon the woman for money. The possible plea of an alibi could be met by the testimony of one who saw the prisones at the scene of the crime almost immediately after it had been committed. There was the tangible proof of his guilt in the blood stained garment which he had worn that night. The State's Attorney was

His Amazing Trial.

Several days were necessary to obtain a jury, and the taking of evidence began on February 1, 1892. Painter was defended by Theodore G. Case and Thomas S. Hogan, W. S. Elliott, Jr., Assistant State's Attorney, conducted the prosecution. Judge

Clifford presided The trial lasted a week. The defence sought to

the house. It was stated that he had been in Schil saloon, in West Madison street, playing cards and drinking. The prisoner's explanation was as

He had come home and had entered the Green street house by the rear stairway, in accordance with his habit. He had stayed in his own room, which opened on this stairway, had taken off his hat and coat and had thrown himself upon the bed to read. Hearing no sounds from the woman's room, he had grown uneasy, had passed through the kitchen and had found Alice Martin dead. Yielding to sudden panic he had rushed into the hall and had asked if any one was up. The thought occurring to him that the woman might still retain some life, he had re-turned to find her almost cold and had again rushed into the hall, this time seeing and speaking to Mrs. Norse on the upper landing.

The case for Painter, apart from the attempt to establish an alibi, hung chiefly upon the fact that when he came up to the two policemen in the street and hurried with them to the house they did not no-tice stains upon his clothing or hands. When he was arrested the following day no stains were discovered on his person. The only directly incriminating piece of evidence in this connection was the overcoat, which had not been produced by Larson until some months after the murder. Professor Ewell testified that it vas impossible to determine whether the spots on the overcoat were six weeks or two years old.

the overcoat were six weeks or two years old.

The significance of this part of the defensive story was well brought out and strongly emphasized. It was shown by expert testimony that it would have been impossible for the murderer to leave the scene of the crime without bearing marks of its commission unless he had carefully removed them immediately. There were no indications that cleansing had been resorted to. Indeed the very strength of the prosecution rested upon the point that Painter had been seen to come from his flat just after the sounds of violence had ceased, a position which did not admit any delay on his part.

on his part.

Painter took the stand in his own defence. Painter took the stand in his own detence. He come his version of the affair in a straightforward manner, explaining all his actions on the night of the murder and proving a strong witness for idmself. But the preponderance of the testimony, if not of evidence, was against him in the minds of the jury. After retring they took a number of ballots, finally bringing was against him in the minds of the jury. After retring they took a number of ballots, finally bringing in a verdict of guilty and fixing the penalty as death. In the solemn moment when Judge Clifford, about to pass sentence upon the prisoner, asked him the prescribed question, Painter, pale but firm, arose and said in a calm voice:—
"Judge, I did not kill that woman."

At this point there began one of the most remarkable fights for the life of a convicted man in the history of criminal jurisprudence. Thrice Painter was snatched from the gallows, twice by a scant few hours, and in the last few moments of his life came a final agonizing respite, the result of a painful accludent.

a man agonizing respite, the result of a pathral accident.

Motion for a new trial was denied and Judge Clifford set the hanging for June 24, 1832. The attorneys for the defence appealed to Governor Fifer for pardon or clemency, but he refused to interfere. They then applied to the State Supreme Court for a write of supersedeas. The matter went over until the last day, and on the night of June 23 Judge Balley granted the writ. The case was not argued before the Supreme Court, but the autorneys filed a brief, which was considered in due course. In the decision the sentence was affirmed and Judge Clifford named the date of the hanging, for the second time, as December 15, 1893.

Friends to the Rescue.

Painter had been active in local politics and had some friends who came to his ald in his dire need. some friends who came to his aid in his dire need. Other lawyers were retained, among them Major Blackburn. Luther Laflin Mills became independently interested in the case and lent his services. Governor Alfgeld granted a hearing, and a respite was asked that another application for a new trial might be made. The Governor refused at first, but later, when it was insistently represented that important new evidence had been discovered, he consented.

His decision was made on December 14, the day before that set for the hanging. A heavy saorm had swept the State and nearly all the wires were down between Springfield and Chicago. It seemed for a time that the man must perish with hope at hand, but late at night a message to the Sheriff was forced through by a roundabout route and again Painter was saved. The third date for the execution was eat at January 12, 1894. Desperate efforts were made to obtain a new trial, but before the pleas were

passed upon it again was necessary to obtain a reprieve from Governor Altgeld. He granted it, and a fourth date, January 26, was named.

One of the last attempts of Painter to clear himself of the crime in the eyes of men was made while he was confroated with inevitable death. It was a statement of his view of the case, written in his cell and given to Clerk Rice for publication after his execution. In this he called "Almighty God to witness that he spoke the truth," and began with the words, "I am Innocent." This declaration, composed in admirable style and alive with poignant feeling, contained his story of his life. Summarized, it ran after this fashion:—

George H. Painter was born in Brooklyn in 1855.

mirable style and alive with poignant feeling, contained his story of his life. Summarized, it ran after this fashion:—

George H. Painter was born in Brooklyn in 1855, his father being a Methodist minister. He learned the trade of machinist in South Norwalk, Conn., and later he conducted a drug store in Brooklyn, which he sold. He moved to Chicago and for a time owned a laundry in Halsted street. His wife came with him, and, "after eleven years of happy married life," contracted consumption and died.

He met Alice Martin, who came to Chicago from Minneapolis, and she became his common law wife They had lived together for a year and a half up to the time of the murder. He loved Alice Martin and their relations were of the pleasantest nature until he discovered that she was not faithful to him. Then he became despondent and took to drink. At times they patched their difficulties and then a breach would come again. He never threatened her with death, although he struck her once following the discovery of her infidelity. She continued to betray his trust and he continued to drink.

On the night of the murder he was in the West Madlson street saloon. He came home and discovered the body of the woman, as related by the defence at the trial. The case against him was partly unfortunate circumstance and partly the product of clever manufacture. He accused the witnesses who had testified to having heard him threaten the woman with death and to having seen him throw her down stairs of perjury.

He pointed to the fact that Lieutenant Larson had collected most of the evidence, and declared that the policeman's ambition had spurred him to a point where he was willing to help railroad an innocent man to his death for the glory of a conviction. He emphasized once again that his clothing had been free from blood, and cast suspicion upon the manner in which the stains had come to be on the overcoat. In conclusion he declared that a combination of perjured testimony and faulty circumstantial evidence had brought him to his end.

In conclusion he declared that a combination of per-jured testimony and faulty circumstantial evidence had brought him to his end.

To one who visited him in prison while he was awaiting the outcome of the hopeless struggle made on his behalf he elaborated his defence.

Painter's Defence.

"I have not been a good man, but I am not a murderer." he said. "They say I lived on Alice Martin, that I drove her to her shame and took the money away from her. It is a lie. It was the great sorrow of my life that she would not be true to me. When she was herself she was a good woman. When she drank she became a fiend, and then she betrayed me. And when she was unfaithful it bit into my heart and I tried to forget the wretched life in liquor. That was the round for months. It was horrible, but remember that I still loved her, as I do this minute, I take God to be my judge.

the round for months. It was horrible, but remember that I still loved her, as I do this minute, I take God to be my judge.

"I accepted money from her on just one occasion. I needed it and she willingly lent it to me. Need I admit this if it were otherwise? The sum amounted to several dollars and I took it.

"They say I used to beat her. It is a lie, and those who swear to it are perjured in the sight of heaven. Again, there is this much truth in it. I struck her once. She had been false again; she was hateful, bitter. I was in drink, and when she sneered at me, taunted me. I struck her. I have never ceased to repent of it. This is the sum of my transgression. For this they will hang me."

Painter was a large man, of great strength and good appearance, and he put all the force of his mental and bodily vigor into his words. He was remarkably intelligent. He felt his position keenly, fought against it desperately. Life was sweet to him, the more in that he had a mind sensitive enough to suffer intensely. He knew people and things. He had culture. He rebelled in every fibre against the threat of death.

While loophole after loophole was being closed against him he made an extraordinary proposal to the Court. About this time a famous paralytic "fakir" was exposed by a physician. He was a crimelably intended to the torrent of words sat quivering. To every one of them it was as if a jagged to the snapping pitch by one of the most trying experiences of his life. No one moved a muscle There was scarce a breath in the corridor.

The hour struck. The execution officials came forward. Painter declared his innocence for the last time and was silent. The attendants quickly adjust det the white shroud that covered him from neck to heels, the rope under his left are and the long, white and the trap was sprung.

At the instant that the slamming report of the swinging door against the under side of the scaffold and heels and help the white should that covered him from neck to the white should that covered him from neck to the

intensely. He knew people and things. He had culture. He rebelled in every fibre against the threat of death.

While loophole after loophole was being closed against him he made an extraordinary proposal to the Court. About this time a famous paralytic "fakir" was exposed by a physician. He was a criminal who simulated a helpless condition to escape punishment for his acts, and was so expert that for months it was impossible to prove that he was feigning. Finally he was carried to an operating table and placed under an anaesthetic. As he was returning to consciousness, while his brain was still dimmed by the drug but was struggling toward its awakening, the table was tipped. In falling the man, not yet able to discipline his faculties to the part he had imposed upon himself, instinctively spread out his contracted and supposed paralyzed limbs.

contracted and supposed paralyzed limbs.

Painter seized upon this incident. He begged that physicians be allowed to experiment upon him; that he be placed in some degree of stupor and questioned. as to the murder at a time when his inmost thoughts

as to the murder at a time when his immost thoughts use him as a subject in the same way.
"May it not be that a mesmerist can induce a mental condition, in me that will cause me to tell whatever secrets I possess?" was his query. "Let the State take note of this for the chance of saving an innocent life. I am ready and eager to submit to all tests."

necent life. I am ready and eager to submit to all tests."

But the Court would not take cognizance. Hypnotism and the psychological effects of drugs held no part in legal matters. His petition was refused.

After Governor Altgeld graated the reprieve in December that gave the defence its second opportunity to put in a plea of fresh evidence Painter's attorneys advanced a set of affidavits that gave a new turn to the case. It was suggested that "Dick" Edwards, at that time serving a life sentence in Texas for the murder of a woman, knew something of the matter. Edwards was credited with the killing of three other women, and was believed to have been in Chicago at the time Alice Martin was strangled. A remarkable fact was that Edwards murdered Mrs. Hattie Hynes, in Denison, Texas, on May 17, 1892, exactly a year after the killing of Alice Martin.

The description of Edwards fitted that given by

description of Edwards fitted that given by The description of Edwards fitted that given by Mrs. Augusta Roth and May Slattery of a man they had seen about the Green street house. It was fairly well established that the Martin woman had entertained other men in the flat during Painter's absences. The two women went further. They swore that the man they had seen with Alice Martin was called "Dick" and that they had seen him in the house just prior to the time the murder must have been committed.

Goes to the Governor.

Mrs. Roth, the housekeeper, stated that Painter and the woman were her tenants for two months and that "Dlek" was a frequent visitor, always when Painter was away. She said that she saw "Dlek" and Alice Martin in Green street on the evening in question and that she heard "Dick" say, "Jet me that money, or I'll fix you so that you'll never be able

would listen, finally drawing up his posthumous statement.

The execution of George Painter was attended by one of the most terrible incidents that ever took place in that grim home of horrors, the Cook County Jail. Many there were who throughout had believed the man wronged, but the hardlest of those most firmly convinced of his guilt were not proof against the shock of superstitious doubt that swept upon the community when the facts of the last scene were made known. The weaker saw a judgment therein. It was in the north corridor of the jail, from which the prisoners had been removed, following custom, and placed three and four in a cell through the other parts of the building. About a hundred persons filled the seats facing the gallows. An hour before the time set for his hanging Painter was led upon the scaffold, his arms manacled behind his back.

He began to talk, and as he talked he wroughi himself into a whirlwind of prayer, appeal, passionate regret and impotent revolt against his fate. With mods of his head he indicated individuals in the crowd. He addressed men by name—politicians, persons he had known intimately to when he had leaned mone.

and regret and impotent revoit gainst ins the crowd. He addressed men by name—politicians, persons he had known intimately, to whom he had loaned money and who had loaned money to him, with whom he had walked arm in arm. He demanded to know why they had come to look upon his degradation, hit death. At times his voice, the voice of a powerful man, rose to a wailing scream.

"I don't want to die. I won't die! I am innocent!" Again he spoke calmly, recalling some personal incident to the mind of an acquaintance, sitting white faced below him. He was one of the few men what waitered capital punishment in the jail who stood in no need of stimulants to support them at the end. He was in possession of all his faculties. He argued, discussed, feverishly but fluently. He was talking for life, talking against death, his mind still alert for one more chance of escape, sharply bent upon sensing its consciousness, its vitality, to the last second. second.

Then the Rope Broke.

Then the Rope Broke.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I see some friends here to-day—some good friends. O God, forgive them! A friend of mine who would come here to see me dle—it hurts me. The brotherhood of humanity has taught better things. Men have sought death because they thought there was an advancement in the future life. To-day I hate death. I don't want to die. If I killed Alice Martin, the woman I dearly loved, the woman I down the woman I do

them had been worked the matter stands for wonder but all sat fast.

The sheeted figure on the floor partly raised, once twice. A red stain showed and slowly grew about the edges of the draped cap. Deputy sheriffs, running from behind, threw themselves upon the condemned man, forced him to a prostrate position and half dragged, half carried him back of the scaffold up the stairs to the trap again.

This time the emergency rope was used, almost at thick as a hawser. The officials adjusted it while Painter, once more and work torribin respirated while

thick as a hawser. The officials adjusted it while Painter, once more and most terribly respited, knell limply, his head on one side, the stain on his shroud widening, while the tortured group, with pluched faces and shattered nerves, still watched. It took sixteen minutes for Painter to strangle to death when sixteen minutes for Painter to strangle to death wher the trap was sprung again. On the first occasion every prisoner in the jail had rattled his cell bars and cried out in the awe inspiring protest and demonstra-tion that no number of guards can ever prevent. In-stinctively they knew that something had gone wrong. When the report of the swinging door rang out again there was complete silence.

Luther Laffin Mills, who successfully prosecuted the Cronin case and was one of the best lawyers in the country, had been intensely interested in the trial and conviction of George Painter. To his trained legal mind here was an instance in which the machinery erected for the protection of society had operated to bring about the execution of an innocent man. He believed much of the evidence was false, either wilfully perjured or the outcome of misapprehension.

He repeatedly pointed out the fact that the circum-

He repeatedly pointed out the fact that the circumstances were capable of the defence's construction, consistent either with guilt or with innocence, and that the rule of law declares in such instances for acquittal. After the hanging he announced that he would devote a year in an attempt to establish Painter's innocence.

During that period he made an exhaustive study of the case and the matter was never far from his mind. He conducted an investigation of his own, quietly examining the men and women who had appeared as witnesses and going over the ground carefully. At the expiration of the year he stated that the question loomed as large as it did the day of Painter's sentence and that he had been able to make no progress.

Shortly before the death of Mr. Mills, last January, he told an intinate friend that he was still convinced that Painter bas no share in the murder of Alice Martin, and that he had fallen as one more victim to the misuse of circumstantial evidence.

to the misuse of circumstantial evidence.

Officially and so far as ascertainable fact carries

George Painter stands among the guilty. Yet many who knew the man, and notably the able, level mindwho knew the man, and notably the able, level mind ed lawyer who undertook the post mortem defence have clung to the belief that he was innocent.



TO CONFER NEXT WEEK

Company Will Discuss Barton Street Work With City.

Flooding on Mountain Top is Causing Trouble.

Septic Tanks Solve Sewerage Problem on the Beach.

The Street Railway Company will have a conference next week with the City Engineer and Board of Works de partment to discuss the question of ther the re-construction work on Barton street is to be proceeded with at once Mayor McLaren received a letter from Traction Manager Coleman to that effect this morning. His Worship says he has no doubt that the company will de cide to continue the work. If it was mayed until the tast the city would be in a pad fix, as it would be amost impossible to lay asphalt pavement at that time of the year. The city and company both have all their material on hand to the parton street work.

The city is having a lot of troubl with the work on the mountain top, every time the sewer excavations are hoosed the water backs up and moods the cepars of some of the nouses. While no serious damage has been done, there nave been many complaints. The other day, the city employees undertook to pump the water out of the excavations over the side of the mountain, and it threatened to undermine the foundation or the wentworth street steps. As soon as this was discovered the pumping was

Engineer Barrow thinks he has solved the problem of a sewer system for the Beach. His scheme is individual septic tanks for each residence. A regular sewerage system along the sandstrip is impracticable, because it would be impossible to get the proper grade.

The city is repaving the James and Hunter street intersection with bricks. It was suggested that the crossote blocks be used, but City Engineer Macallum thought there was danger of the constant vioration from the heavy engine jarring the blocks out of place, and Superintendent Fisher, of the T., H. & B., agreed with him.

The Markets Committee has not the funds to do the work this year, but it will likely make provision next year to have hardwood floors, similar to the one in Magistrate Jelfs' office, laid in all the offices in the building.

The City Hall employees are much in-censed over the reflection cast upon them by the report that there was too much "boozing" among civic employees. The report has evidently spread all over Canada, judging by the telegrams some of the officials have received from dis-tant report. Shidlings" therebeat it. tant points "kidding" them about it.

Building permits were issued to-day Building permits were issued to-day to W. H. Fogwell for a brick house on Duke street, west of Queen street, for Frank Dunsmore, to cost \$2,200, and to Orr & Orr for a frame house on Barton, street, between Victoria avenue and Em-erald street, for Dr. T. Wickett, to cost \$1,200.

The health report for the week shows six cases of chickenpox, five of scarlet fever, three each of whooping cough and measles, and two each of German measles and diphtheria.

Al the arc lamps in the city were out for a short time last night, shortly after 8 o'clock.

Beginning with the junior third classes on Monday afternoon, the pupils of the Public and Separate schools next week will view the Ontario Free Tuberculosis Exhibit, in the Knox-Morgan building, on, King street. There will be two lectures each afternoon during the week, with the exception of Saturday, and two in the exening. They will be given by the following physicians: Drs. Mullen, Davey, Unsworth, Parry, Holbrook, Greenway, Morrison, Carrick, Roberts, Langs, Bauer, Victor Ross and Dr. J. H. Elliott, of Toronto, formerly superintendent at Gravenhurst. The afternoon lectures will be for the children and the evening for adults. Under the present arrangement the convention of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which opens on Wednesday next, will be held in the Knox-Morgan building, instead of the Conservatory of Music, as originally arranged.

BIG SPECIAL SALES.

Carpets, Curtains, Beds, Bedding Supply Every Need at the Right House.

Monday and following days will be re markable for extraordinary value-giving in carpets, rugs, curtains, beds and bedding at The Thomas C. Watkins store.

Everyone with a homefurnishing need should read The Right House advertisement in this paper and plan to take advantage of the savings on Monday.

Every line offered is bright, fresh, we and radiantly beautiful. Varieties are large, quitties, the most dependable. large, qualities the most dependable while the values are unequalled any

An old hat can be made to look like new by an application of Oriental Hat Dye, a water-proof color, that won't wash off. This is the only reliable hat dye on the market. Call and see sample of work. 25c. per bottle. -Parke & of work. 25c. per bottle. —Parke Parke, druggists.

FAME. "No man ever achieved fame, except by doing what he could do most easily." Dr. Knight, specialist; the painless ex-traction of teeth at Dr. Little's dental office, 9 James street north.

Spring Lamb and Green Peas Frogs' legs, chickens, well hung beef, Cambridge sausage, asparagus, spinach, wax beans, fresh cut mushrooms, new

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Ald, Geo. J. Guy is in Buffalo to-day

-Ascension Church choir was enter-tained by Mr. A: E. Alexander last night at his home, Wentworth street south.

—Mrs. G. F. Johnstone, of Glanford, who has been seriously ill, is much better, and her recovery is now looked

—The summer schedules of the local interurban railways go into effect on Sunday, 16th inst., and time-tables are now ready for distribution at the Ter-minal ticket office.

minal ticket office.

—In Zion Tabernable Rev. J. A. Jackson, of Paris, will occupy the pulptt morning and evening. Rev. E. G. Sanders will preach in the Garth Street Mission at 7.

Mission at 7.
—Secretary C. A. Murton is delighted with the way the citizens are taking up the competition with regard to the Greater Hamilton slogan, and letters are pouring into his office at a great rate. -His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop

—His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop Dowling will address the Catholic men of the city in St. Mary's Cathedral to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Catholic men are requested to meet at the C. M. B. A. Hall at 2.30.

—The breach of promise mock trial that will be put on in Association Hall on Tuesday evening next will undoubtedly be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. The trial is replete with funny incidents.

—Mrs. Mabel Bentley, wife of Mr. Geo.

-Mrs. Mabel Bentley, wife of Mr. Geo Bentley, baker, who underwent a slight operation at the City Hospital yester-day, is improving nicely, but will not be able to leave for home for a week or

Toronto, May 15, 11 a, m,-Fresh to Autoromo, May 15, 11 a.m.—Fresh to strong east, shifting to southwest winds, partly fair; showers and local thunder-storms, chiefly to-night and on Sunday; higher temperature Sunday and partly fair.

-The summer arrangements for th Yukon mail service will commence with the opening of navigation on June 1, 1909. All classes of mail matter will then be accepted for transmission for all places in the Yukon at the ordinary rates for Canada.

-The Alexandra Roller Rink will en — The Alexandra Roller Rink will en-tertain many of the visiting athletes of the Bobby Kerr games to-night. Fif-teen special numbers are on the programme. The Alexandra will also be open on Wednesday afternoon and evening and all day Saturday of next week

—Herbert Carruthers, 43 Murray street, was badly bruised by being crushed in a turntable at the G. T. R. round house last night. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. He was much better this worning and will likely be around grain. morning, and will likely be around again in a few days.

ST. LAWRENCE.

Consecration of the Women Will Take Place To-night.

There was a large attendance of ladies at the mission in St. Lawrence Church last evening, to hear Rev. Father Doyle speak on "The Precepts of the Church." This evening, in connection with the mission, there will be a unique ceremony. the consecration of the ladies, both may the consecration of the ladies, both married and single, to the blessed mother of God. A shrine has been erected specially for this event, and will be profusely decorated with flowers and illuminated. To-morrow morning there will be a service for the whole congregation. In the afternoon the closing service of the women's mission will be held, and in the avening the nearly single of the women's mission will be the description. evening the men's mission will begin

THE CADETS.

It has been practically decided that the Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps will have a summer camp in July. It will open about the 10th, and will like ly be at Winona or Van Wagner's Beach. The corps has entered a team in the Canadian Military Rife League, to be held during the early summer.

LOCKJAW CURE.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—What is believed by medical men to be a cure for the hith to fatal tetanus or lock-jaw has been discovered by Prof. A. S. Lovenhart, University of Wisconsin. Prof. Lovenhart has found that a substance which he produced in the laboratory was capable of destroying the toxin or poison produced by the germ of lockjaw in laboratory experiments, outside the body, and when the disease occurs in animals.

MASONIC BUFFALO TRIP.

Among the promoters of the ever pular Buffalo holiday trips the Ma-ons hold Victoria Day. Doric Lodge popular Buffalo holiday trips the Masons hold Victoria Day. Doric Lodge has run a Buffalo excursion every "Queen's" for many years, and people look for it. It is always well conducted and therefore popular. The T., H. & B. Railway promises the usual fine service this year. The trains will leave Hunter street station at 8 a. m. for Buffalo, and 8.30 for Niagara Falls. The usual low rates will prevail, and tickets will be good to return by any regular train on May 25.

We've Deliberately Planned

Totally new and unequalled values in men's suits and young men's suits at \$13.50 and \$16, that have never been equalled for less than \$18 and \$24. We are going right ahead with the campaign that has increased our business this spring. See with your own eyes. Franke, & Co. 13 and 15 James street.

INSANITY IN JAPAN.

Chicago, May 15.—Advancing civiliza-tion is bringing increased insanity in Japan, according to Dr. K. Sato, direc-tor of the Aojama Hospital for the in-sane in Tokio. "Fifty years ago," he said, "insanity in Japan was very rare. Thirty years ago it began to increase, and after the China-Japan war there was further increase. The increase was even more marked after the war, with even more marked after the war with Russia."

GUN SILENCER

Cambridge sausage, asparagus, spinach, wax beans, fresh cut mushrooms, new potatoes, carrots, beets cucumbers, peper, cress, radish, tomatoes, celery, rhubarb, strawberries, pineapples, limes, table raisins, after dinner mints, maple syrup, prime old chese, boiled lobsters, sea salmon.—Peebles, Hobson Co., Limited.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Capital Paid Up - - \$3,500,000 Reserve \$3,500,000 Has 68 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all

the Principal Cities in the World A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

at all Branches. Interest allowed at highest current rate Hamilton Branches - - Spectator Building and Market S
Open usual banking hours W. S. CONNOLLY, Open usual banking hours W Market Branch also open Saturday evenings.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CO. Wellington, Grey & Bruce Division.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

FRANK SCOTT, Treasurer.

Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits

Hamilton, Ont., May 15th, 1909

A large assortment just received. Breakfast, Dinner, Nursery, Osborne, Plantation, Short bread, Salt Wafers, Acorn, Opera Wafers, etc.

James Osborne & Son Tels. 830, 186. 12 and 14 James St. S.

FOR FAMILY USE Regular deliveries.

The MAGEE-WALTON CO., Ltd. 606 Bank of Hamilton Building. Telephone 338.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Company, Financial, Press and Advertisers' Agents 30 Fleet St., London, Eng. Canadian Busines

NOTE.-Anyone wishing to see the "TIMES" can do so at the above

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Fresh to strong east hifting to south and southwest winds, partly fair; showers and local thunderstorms chiefly to-night and on Sunday, but Sunday partly fair with higher temperature

WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES.

The depression which of late has been in the southwestern States is now moving northward with increasing energy attended by numerous showers. Rain has fallen in the peninsula of Ontario and light showers have been more or less general elsewhere except in Eastern Ontario and Western Onesbee.

Quebec.
Washington, May 15.—
Eastern States and Northern New
York—Showers to-night and Sunday,
light to moderate variable winds.
Western New York—Showers and
thunderstorms to-night and Sunday,
Lakes Erie and Ontario—Brisk and
high south and southwest winds, severe thundersqualls this afternoon or
to-night, shifting to northwe t Sunday.
The following is the temperature

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug

9 a. m., 45; 1 a. m., 50; lowest in 24 hours, 42; highest in 24 hours, 50.

DOING WELL.

Hamilton Man Manager of Large year Business in West.

The Journal, of Portland, Oregon, an nounces that J. H. Johnston, who has been in charge of the real estate and financial advertising department of The Journal for the past two years, has re-vigend his resistance. Journal for the past two years, has resigned his position to engage in the real estate business. Mr. Johnston has been secured by the Spanton Company as salesmanager and publicity man for their extensive subdivision properties, of which they now have over \$1,000,000 worth in and around Portland.

Before going west Mr. Johnston was advertising manager of the Herald.

WENTWORTH HISTORICAL

The annual meeting of the ladies' committee of the Wentworth Historical Society was held yesterday at Mrs. R. G. Sutherland's, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Biggar, President; Mrs. M. Henderson, First Vice; Mrs. R. G. Sutherland, Treasurer; Mrs. Clementina Fessenden, Secretary. The report of the previous meeting was read, and in an informal manner the work of the society was talked over, with bright prospects for its future. Steamship Arrivals.

May 14.— Empress of Ireland—At Liverpool, from S Empress of Ireland—At Liverpool, from St. John. Empress of India—At Hong Kong, from Van-couver. Rotterdam—At Cape Race, from Rotterdam.

Liverpool.
unisiana—At New York, from Genoa.
unnio—At New York, from Naples.
berian—At Philadelphia, from Glasgow,
resident Lincoln—At Plymouth, from Nev Sannio—At New York, from Naples.
Sherian—At Philadelphia, from Glasgow.
President Lincoln—At Plymouth, from New York.
Virginia—At Naples, from New York.
Ultonia—At Naples, from New York.
Ultonia—At Naples, from New York.
Belloua—At Father Point, from Cadiz.
Guebec, May 15.—8. S. Sardnian, Allan
Line, from Havre, inward at Father Point, 1.25 a. m., 68 second, 295 sterrage passengers.
S. S. Turcoman, Dominion Line, from Avon
Mouth, Inward at Father Point 4.15 a. m.
May 15.—
Siacconset, Maes. May 15.—Steamer New
York, Southampton for New York, was 290
miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a. m. Dock
about 3 s. m., Sunday.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

BIRTHS

HAWKEN-At the City Hospital, May 15th 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawken, a daugh-

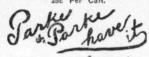
DEATHS

ARMSTRONG—In this city on Saturday, May 15th, 1909, Helen Armstrong, aged 34 years. Funeral will take place Monday after-noon at 3 p.m. from her late residence, 18 Argue street, to Hamilton Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

years.
Funeral from his late residence, 284 East avenue north, Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

Kkovah Lemonade

For the warm days, the quickest and easiest way to make a glass of lemonade. A most convenient way to carry your lemonade to picnic outings, etc. Easy to make. 25c Per Can.



17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street 22 and 24 MacNab Street North.

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

City or Hamilton, County of wentwork, we will be be sold for arrears of taxes, ater and other rates in the city of Hamilton, as been prepared and is being published the "Ontario Gazetto" upon the 27th day February, and the 6th, 13th and 20th days March, 1969. Copies of said advertisement as be herd upon application to me. In deut of the payment of taxes, etc., as shown to the control of the country of the co

City Treasurer's Office, Hamilton, February 24, 1909.

Notice to Creditors

In the ESTATE OF EBENEZER WILLIAM BATEMAN, deceased. Hamilton, this 7th day of May,

LAZIER & LAZIER,
Spectator Building, Hamilton, solicitors for
the Executors.

Tenders Wanted

Scaled tenders addressed to the under-nized will be received up to Monday, May list, for school books, stationery, printing and other supplies for the ensuing school tear. year.
Specifications can be obtained.
Specifications can be obtained.
Specifications can be obtained.
R. H. FOSTER.
Sec'y.-Treas.

E have a young lady going from house to house talking up

Social Soap

a pure, hard soap. Give her an order on your grocer for 25c worth and try it. It is good soap.

SOCIAL TEA COMPANY

NOTICE

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY. HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY. HAMILTON & DUNDAS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY. BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE 80-82 Bay St. North High Grade Oils, Gasoline 20c Gal. To Local Motors | Supplies, Etc.

Y. M. C. A. CARD n's meeting at 4.15 led by D. M. Barton. M. Scott, of Detroit, is expected to k. All men welcome. ys' bible class at 10 a. m. n's meeting. East End Branch, 4.15.

Caught in the act of stealing eggs from a car in the Adams Express warehouse at Philadelphia, Frederick Zimmerman, a yard brakeman in the employ of the Pennsylvania R. R. for twenty years, was shot and killed by detectives as he was trying to escape.

An elderly man, with clothes and shoes somewhat the worse for wear, appeared at the Ottawa City Hall, having walked 1.200 miles in search of work. He started from a point 65 miles above Kenora early in March.

Maple Leaf Park HAMILTON'S NEW AMUSEMENT RESORT OPENS MAY 24th WITH

GREATER HAMILTON EXPOSITION

50.000 LIGHTS --- GRAND ELECTRICAL DISPLAY --- 50,000 LIGHTS

Devices.
FIGURE EIGHT.
OLD MILL
CIRCLE SWING.
CAROUSELL.
CAVE OF THE WINDS
LAUGHING GALLERY KATZENJAMMER CASTLE. HOUSE OF TROUBLE KEMP'S GREAT WILD WEST SHOWS.

So

Big Free Attractions Afternoon and Evening CRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY -FREE-FREE-

One Continual Round of Pleasure. FALL OF NEW YORK. FAIR JAPAN HAUNTED SWING MIN-IATURE RAILROAD BUMP THE BUMPS SHOOTING GALLERY GRAND ICE CREAM PAVILION

FAMOUS HOLSTEIN AND SANGSTER SHOWS

Free Band Concert Every Afternoon and Evg. by THIRTEENTH REGT. BAND. General Admission-10 Cent

SUPERIOR BANKING FACILITIES

The facilities gained during years of continuous service and growth are at the disposal of our depositors.

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21 AND 23 KING ST. W., ALSO COR. BARTON AND WENTWORTH

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MONEY TO LOAN

On First Mortgages on Improved Real Estate at lowest prevailing rates of Interest. Commission paid to Agents

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE

43 & 45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

Breach of Promise

MOCK TRIAL

ASSOCIATION Hall, Tuesday, May

Leading parts taken by most prom tizens. Musical numbers interspersed. the most enjoyable programmes of

MININE

On productive CITY and FARM property. to Loan

FARM property.

REASONABLE rates and liberal terms to borrowers with the lowest possible ex-

SEE US before placing

Landed Banking

& Loan Co.

Cor. James and Main

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MACASSA AND MODJESKA

Between Hamilton and Toronto

Steamer Leaves Hamilton. 9.00 a. m.; Toronto, 4.30 p. m.

The Finest Effects in

Wall Paper

Are not necessarily expensive.

We have designs and colorings at 10c and 15c that easily pass for 25c and 35c papers.

Would be pleased to show you, it will be no trouble.

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OPEN ALL HOURS

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GREEN BROS., Funeral Directors Corner King and Catharine.

If You Want

the News

Single 50C

10 TRIPS, \$2.50.
Good for Families or Friends,
Return 75c

Y. M. C. A. auspices. Tickets 25 cents. Peserved seats at Nordheimer's

Money

LECTURE

Wednesday Afternoon, May 19th, 2.30 p.m. Former Knox-Morgan

Building "Municipal Supremacy in Tuberculosis," By Dr. Wm. Chas. White, of Pittsburg.

Wednesday Evening, at

8 p.m. "Economics and Success in Tuber-culosis Crusade,"

By Dr. J. George Adami, Profes-sor of Pathology, McGill University.

ThursdayMorning, May 20th, 10 a.m.

"The Responsibility of the People in Tuberculosis," J. P. Downey, M.P.P., and others.

Thursday Afternoon

Special B. & H. cars will leave t 3.15 p. m. for reception at the Jountain Sanatorium. Open meetings. Free lectures Everybody welcome.

The Ontario Government Tuber-culosis Exhibit with hourly lan-tern lectures will take place in the Knox-Morgan building each day on May 17th, 18th, 20th and 21st.

9th annual convention of Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of tuberculosis.

CHOICE MILLINERY FOR VICTORIA DAY We are adding daily to our large stock all no latest novelties in imported Millinery, ur show rooms are full to overflowing with eld daintiest and chocest creations of the illiners' art. We have Hats suitable to verybody both in design and coet. You will not an exceptionally large and beautiful cock of Black Hats, both trimmed and unimmed, large and small. We are the leading house in choice mourning goods and dides' bonnets. Do not fail to 'that us begre making your selection for the centing olday. May 24.

HINMAN-ATKINSON

HAM AND EGGS

Mild Cured Ham and New Laid Eggs. Nothing better to live on. The STAR HAM is always mild, sweet and delicious flavor

F. W. FEARMAN CO., LIMITED 17 MacNab Street North



Phone 23 ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Limited, 67 James St. S.

NATURAL GAS GOODS **BERMINGHAM'S**

Read the Times

Lawn Mowers Get yours sharpened early and avois

E. TAYLOR'S Phone 2541. II MacNab North

4--Vaudeville Acts--4

FRED RODGERS, Late of Wizard O.S. Co., Late of Western LUCY DOOLAN, The Local Favorite, in Songs and Dances. 4,000 Feet, of the Latest Motion Pictures. Complete Change of Programme, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 Shows Daily, Commencing, Atternoas at 2, Evenings at 7.30. Evening at 7. Come as Barly as You Like, Stay as Long as You Like, Stay as Long as Publike, Stay as Long as Publike, Stay as Long as Public Control of Commencial Commencial Control of Commencial Control of Commencial Control of Commencial Commencial Control of Control

BIGGEST SHOW IN THE CITY

and Gallery 5c.

SPECIAL—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH

HENRI ST. YVES, the hero of the world's wo greatest Marathons, will meet Percy Selen and Tom Coley in a 12 mile race at BRITANNIA PARK

Admission, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Tickets ou sale at Mack's drug store. Park brilliantly lighted for the occasion. GRAND SHADOWS OF

Wednesday Evening, May 19th

A GREAT CITY **NIGHT** 15, 25, 35, 50c

FROHMAN Next day Mednesday from Man Tursday Evenings WILL PRESENT THE LONDON SENSATION AN **ENGLISHMAN'S**

CONSERVATORY

HOME

FROM THE CRITERION THEATRE, N. Y. SEATS ON SALE MONDAY \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50, 25c

RECITALS Scenes and Solos from Opera TUESDAY, MAY 18.

by Students of and Under the Dir-ection of BRUCE A. CAREY. Admission by Invitation. PIANO RECITAL

by Students of W. H. HEWLETT, Mus. Bac. CONSERVATORY

OF MUSIC Lib tala Life to the control of

MASONIC EXCURSION Via T., H. & B. Railway NIAGARA FALLS

BUFFALO Victoria Day, Monday, May 24th

Going—Trains leave T., H. & B. station, Hunter street for Buffalo, N. Y., at 8 a. m., and for Niagara Falis, Ont., at 8.30 a. m. Returning—Train leaves Buffalo, N. Y., Excharse street depot, at 6.30 p. m. Leaves Niagara Falis, Ont., at 7 p. m. Tickets—Niagara Falis, Ont., at 7 p. m. Louves Niagara Falis, Ont., at 7 p. m. Louves Niagara Falis, Ont., and return, adults. 75c; children, 40c. Buffalo, N. Y., and return, adults, \$1.25; children 65c. Tickets may be had from members of committee, also on platform on morning of excursion. curreion.

Tickets good to return on special train on May 24th, and on all regular connecting trains on May 25th, thus giving passengers the privilege of spending two days at Niagara Falls or Buffalo.

JAS. WM. HARVEY, DR. C. V. EMORY,

Chairman, Secretary.

JAMES DIXON, Treasurer. DETROIT EXCURSION

C. O. F. TRANSPORTATION Special train leaves T., H. & B. Hunter street depot, Saturday, May 22nd, at 2 p. m. Fare—Adults, \$2.46; Children, \$1.26. Good till Tuesday night, May 25th, on any connecting train. Tickets on sale by—Hawkins, Limited, 5 stores, 1 John street south, King and Mary streets.

4. Streets, 1 Streets,

Alexandra Rink TO-NIGHT

SECOND ANNUAL AQUATIC CARNIVAL FRIDAY, JUNE 4th, Grand Display of FIREWORKS

Band on each boat. Tickets 25c. Tickets gold at Anderson's music store, Kennely's store, James and Robert, and Walter Howeli's ORGAN RECITAL

By Ernest MacMillan, A. R. C. O., BOY ORGANIST (15 years of age), ass by Miss Edna Love and Mr. Geo. Richm St. John Presbyterian Church