

Cheated Extensively by System of Underweights. MONTREAL, March 14.—(Special.)— There was a great scurrying amongst the biches I C B officials last even the higher I. C. R. officials last even- workmen in public houses and in their

they must have been removed. When the body was found this pool of blood was covered by the body, which was then straightened out so that the blood then straightened out so rear wound for the first of March, 1907. Besides the man in the house were a lady called Mrs. Robinson, her little daughter, and could not have flowed from any wound in the body in the position in which it was found. After this change in the brother. She was keeping house for hosition of the body and the probable him. However, they were not the position of the body and the probable removal of traces of blood from the style of family that would likely be face of the dead girl , three shots were prominent at musicales or parlor en

fired at close range into her breast. . Another new witness for the crown will, it is claimed, now depose to hear-Inking the time by his having noticed the clock at 2 minutes to 3, and hearing as he believes, three shots fired as he minutes after . DID OTDUCE minutes after . Detective Bleakley swore that when

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Mr. Kinrade first entered the house after the tragedy he said, "I just ex-pected something like this would hap-

Ernest Kinrade had been quoted as something use of the expression, "I knew something would happen," which, how-ever, he modified as having said, "I knew something had happened." Under the view apparently held by

the crown, the contradictions in Florence Kinrade's evidence are not of importance, and her movements in the States or elsewhere have but slightest possible bearing on the central incident.

he discovery of the revolver and the identification of the person who took it from the house after 3 o'clock on the fatal day will solve the whole mystery.

## LID ON IN EARNEST

## Puritan Sunday "Enjoyed" in East Liverpool, Ohio.

names of street car conductors, motornen, telephone operators, news dealers, automobile chauffeurs and all others

customers; restaurants were open only a limited number of hours, and drug

tores filled prescriptions only. Nearly all the news dealers placed

by the effort of ministers to stop un-necessary labor on the Sabbath.

## N. Y. C. Bond Issue.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Rumors NEW YORK, March H. Hundring some lately in circulation concerning some New financing on the part of the New York Central lines probably arise from York Central lines probably arise from the fact that 10,000,000 bonds issued against the Detroit River tunnel and guaranteed by the Michigan Central are ready for sale and are likely to be placed with bankers in the near fu-placed with bankers in the near fu-placed with bankers in the near future.

# Schlatter and Hetty Green. NEW YORK, March 14.—Francis Schlatter, a "faith hedler" and spec-

tacular "religious" leader, announced to-day that he would this coming week

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**BIG STRIKE IN PARIS** 

Telegraph and Telephone Services the congregation is justly proud, and which is to be retained for the use

## on Verge of Tie Up That May Have Huge Results.

threatened with a general strike of space of 14,000 square feet as compared PARIS, March 14 .- Paris is now the telegraph and telephone operators with the 6500 of the present building. It will have a seating capacity of about 2500, and the estimated cost is office.

pended, pending dismissal from the service. Eight of those who took part

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, March 14. —A puritan Sunday was observed to-day in East Liverpool, and all persons who were employed upon the Sabbath are expecting a president to morrow. No telegraph employee M Subra to employ

the various branches of the service held a secret meeting. The preliminary who were employed on Sunday were meeting of the general association will be held to-more dw, when final action No attempt was made to interfere will be taken. The feeling seems to with the operation of inter-state rail-be against an amicable settlement. Dad traffic. Livery men who hired Many of the employes have voted for ability to perform the settlement of the settlement of the settlement. bad traffic. Lavery men who hired wehicles to patrons were put upon the ist. Cigar stores did not sell to their ustomers; restaurants were open only whatever action is decided upon.

The regular labor leaders, like Secre-tary Pataud of the electricians' union are doing their utmost to bring about to bring about the secret died at the home of George Large, 127 Queen-street, yesterday af-

movement revolutionary. M. Simyan, under secretary of posts and tele-graphs, has issued orders to the subchiefs to suspend every employe guilty of insubordination. and the military

## vice will be paralyzed.

trine, and that within a rew days ne would restore life to several dead per-sons Mrs. Green intimates that Schlat-ter is suffering from delusions.

sittings are numerous. In a number of cases two families are crowded into one pew, who would fill two pews were they to be had. The committee got busy and secured

an option on the property to the east of the old rectory, which adjoins the church on the east. This gives a clear frontage of 130 feet on Bloor-street, by about 200 feet in depth. According to

As a result of the energetic measures of the authorities in suppressing the As an instance of what may be exstrike of the telegraph operators, which pected when the lists are sent round, isolated Paris for four hours yesterday, 40 of the ringleaders, including subscriptions aggregating \$14,000. The ten railway mail clerks, who refused ordinary revenues of the church show to board their trains, have been sushood of \$5000, which will be available for the building fund. This surplus will probably be considerably increased

with a larger church. No official step can be taken, of ourse, until the special vestry meeting, which has been called for March who were employed upon the Sabbath of the general associations of the sector in the adop-are expecting arrest to-morrow. No arrests were made to-day, but the Thruout Sunday the associations of the sightest doubt as to the outcome. The beginning of the summer will see

ground broken for the most notable church edifice which has yet been creqted in the "city of churches." 1896.

WOMAN'S OUEER DEATH Mrs. Kate Davis Asks for Place to Rest

and Passes Away.

Nearly all the news dealers placed Nearly all the news dealers placed their papers in the hands of a seventh Day Adventist, who had observed yes-trady as the Sabbath, believing that the law could not interfere with him for selling to-day. His name was follow. The tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop The tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop the sabbath. Date doing their utmost to bring about targe, 127 Queen-street, yesterday af-ternoon. According to Large's story she had the noperate with the postal employes, in the law could not interfere with him tor selling to-day. The tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop the sabbath. Date doing their utmost to bring about the postal employes, in the noperate with the labor or-tor which they have long labored, that the noperate with the labor or-tor solution and to work pretty hard are doing their utmost to bring about a strike. They are offering to co-tor which they have long labored, that is, to induce the state servants to the tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop the sabbath. be the store many cancel the state servants to the tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop the sabbath. be the store the state servants to the tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop the sabbath. be the store the state servants to the tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop the sabbath. be the store the sto

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The Cause of It. The immediate cause of the trouble was the attempt of the postal of the government's plan with the ap-proval of parilament, to introduce a mertical walf caught at Cobalt. Montreal Walf Caught at Cobalt. Montreal Walf Caught at Cobalt. MONTREAL, March 14.—(Special).— Get-rich-quick ideas fired the imag-ination of Master Lionel Trudel, aged avertical walf caught at Cobalt. Montreal Walf Caught at proval of parhament, to introduce a days ago at rount St. Charles, and brank Rendle and Aired Butt of the Bishop Dr Moulin This WEEK. partial merit system of promotion to nothing more was heard from him till replace Theatre. replace the previous system of pro-notion which was solely on senierity. wire from the Cobalt chief of police, wire from the Cobalt chief of police.

OTTAWA, March 14 .- (Special.)-The

representatives of the Manitoba Gov, ernment, Messrs. Rogers and Campbell, will have an interview with the prime minister on Tuesday with refer-

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Since Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced Symphony Orchestra and the Grena-that he would bring in a bill this diers' Band will play every day. that he would bring in a on this year to enlarge the province he has been approached by the Roman Catho-lic archbishop to provide for a separ-ate school system in the new portion. The Manitoba government, it is understood, will oppose this stipulation, and when the bill comes down, if it contains any such provision, it will

It is hoped that Sir Wilfrid Laurier 

## GREAT AFFAIR, THIS

en her at 5 o'clock he could not rouse her. Dr. St. Charles of Queen and George-streets was summoned and, upon his arrival found she had been dead about an hour. Decessed was not rouse the rouse of the Royal Automobile Club. The principal guest will be the Prince of Wales, who will sit at the table of the chairman of the club, Prince Francis of Teck. en her at 5 o'clock he could not rouse dinner of the Royal Automobile Club. fortnight.

ice as a woman arrested on the 9th ambassadors, cabinet ministers, and ev-

Jubilee.

LONDON, March 14 .- This week will LONDON, March 14.—This week will be one of the most thrilling ever ex-be one of the most thrilling ever ex-ing over the report that a long series The desperate efforts of the free perienced by the London shopper. H. of irregularities had been discovered perienced by the London shopper. H. of irregularities had been discovered trade union show the serious alarm Gordon Selfridge, the American dry on the line during the past few days, that is felt in free trade circles at the goods king, begins his attack on Lon- the statement being made that many growth of tariff reform. Many of the

BOY'S LONG WALK

ple, will be the scene of a large mass meeting to-night, when R. L. Borden

will give an address under the auspices of the Conservative clubs of the first

and second wards. The rink is on

THE KING'S HEALTH.

Stay Abroad May Be Prolonged—Queen Also is Unwell. Aged 12 and Thrown on His Own Resources.

LONDON, March 14 .- (New York contains any such provision, it will mean a reopening of the old sores of rumors have been in circulation for the Harry Perkinson, 12 years of age, last few days about the king's health, walked into No. 2 police station last night, after walking all the way from Bradford. He was taken to the shelter on Simcoe-stret. The boy'gave the story of his life to

Apart from the cold from which he suffered the king's general health, it was stated, was not quite satisfactory, months old, and his father, to live with a farmer in the vicinity of and it was understood that he had been

Bradford and had to work pretty hard advised to live for some time as quiet-

**BRODEUR TO RETIRE?** 

An Appointment in Montreal Gives Rise The 550 diners will include foreign te Thought. MONTREAL, March 14 .- (Special.)- Broadview-avenue, just below Queen-

the orchestra of the opera house with nee in this city is taken to indicate bers of the association, of from or from the manufactured by Christy and Company be augmented from the Palace Theatre that the minister will retire from the Bros., 243 East Queen-street; C. H. manufactured by Christy and Company of London, England. The man who under the conductorship of Hermann

BISHOP DU MOULIN THIS WEEK. Bishop Du Moulin will preach<sup>®</sup> the midday Lenten sermons at St. James' Sulted in a brake to stor shins for the stor shins for the store the store shins for t

and 33 Ruthenian-English schools, in many of which there are no English-speaking children. Since Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that he would bring in a bill this Symphony Orchestra and the Correct to 22 per cent. ad valorem, and the Correct to 22 per cent. ad valorem, and the correct to 22 per cent. ad valorem, and the correct to 22 per cent. ad valorem, and the new classification as to weight of the new classification as to weight of the new classification as an increase

It is understood, however that a sev-ere investigation is about to take place. new French tariff proposals are carried, be killed altogether. Whether they are carried or not, it is pretty certain that they will have one effect of importance

here, and that is to strengthen ma-terially the tariff reform agitation.

### ONE MAN. ONE VOTE.

MONTREAL. March 14.-(Special.)-Friends of the Quebec Government, who came up from Quebec yesterday, say that a bill will soon be introduced into the legislature establishing what is

the sergeant at the police station. His known as the one-man one-vote prin-mother died when he was only a few ciple, preventing electors from voting ciple, preventing electors from voting when he in more than one constituency at a was 7 years old. After that he went local election.

JACK LONDON IS A WRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .-- Jack London, the noted author, who started from this city some time ago in his yacht Snark, for a cruise around the world, is a physical wreck' in the southern seas and because of continued illness he has abandoned the long trip

Just Put Yourself in His Place, and Figure It Out.

A book of popular stories tells of

a brave Englishman who walked down

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was brave enough to wear the "silk" has long since been gathered to his forefathers, but Christy and Company

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Criticism to Court of Common Sense.

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will they do for a guide in the ab-sence of common sense?"

### MR. MACKAY IN OWEN SOUND.

assizes.

### Arm Amputated.

WINNIPEG, Manc, March 14.-(Spe-cial.)-Saturday afternoon John Dun-lavy, aged 35, was crushed while coup-ling cars on the transcontinental, north of Culver His arm was amutated by gurpose, to any purchaser of Smith, William Johnston. Barristers. Solicitors, Ottawa. Culver. His arm was amputated bonds. at the shoulder, and he is doing well unlavy came last year from Dugald, Ont. His wife is in Ireland.

Lineman Electrocuted. ST. JOHN'S, Que., March 14.-Johnny brant, aged 38 years, in the employ of the St. John's, Electric Light Company, was electrocuted this afternoor He grasped a wire with his bare hand. sing his death. The deceased leaves a willow and two small children.

that socialism was responsible, but it was not socialism, but anarchy that. was abroad in our land and it should Rev. R. Hobbs Submits Higher Criticism to Court of Common

evening on "The First Eleven Chapters of Genesis, in the Light of the New Testament. In outlining the leading events in those chapters, he said they "read like history" to all ordinary Bible students.

The preacher then called on several in the home and school, and the lash officials to read 25 or 30 passages from might be used with advantage in many officials to read 25 or 30 passages from the New, Testament from the sayings of Jesus and his apostles bearing upon events referred to in the first eleven chapters of Genesis.

Hon. A. G. MacKay is in Owen ing and Smelting Co., Ltd., to prevent . Sound for a few days attending the the sale of \$35,000 of bonds alleged to be secured by a mortgage upon the assets of the company, and also to 91. restrain from the issue, or allotment

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the faith that had cost their patron saint so dear. This evening Rev. Dr. Lyle, pastor This evening Rev. Dr. Lyle, pastor This evening Rev. Dr. Lyle, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of the Central Presbyterian Church, spoke on "The Violence to be Seen on Our Streets." Some people were saying that scientific and the second streets of the second street of the second street -ENTERTAINMENTS. be put down with a firm hand. Many people confused freedom with inde-I half gramophone, and am open for enwileges and were trying in a blind way to reach those. The sanctity of the home was being invaded and author-ity in both the home and the school Rev. R. Hobbs, pastor of Gerrard Street Methodist Church, preached last evening on "The First Eleven Chapters The punishment inflicted upon crimination of Bristol, K.C., M.P.; Eric N. Ar-JAMES BAIRD. BARRISTER, SOLICI-tor, Patent Attorney, etc.; 9 Quebec Bank Chambers, East King-street, cor-ner Toronto-street, Toronto. Money to The New Testament from the sering upon events referred to in the first eleven is referred to in the first eleven is the sort. The use of the rook was yerry increasary and physical punishment was a not-degrading or brutalising. That was not the sort. The use of the rook was yerry increasary and physical punishment was a not-degrading or brutalising. That was an ot-degrading or brutalising. That was not the sort. The use of the rook was yerry increasary and physical punishment was a not-degrading or brutalising. That was an ot-degrading or brutalising. That the importance of the question deatory in the hands of our the importance of the question and facts. The cure was to make the home something more than where the home something were parsents. Be Charitable.
 Rev. DT. Williamson in Emerald the found the destroying faith in foundation further. Indeed he was laded to exclaim. They have taken was proved by the the Loord came unto the saying of the One whose word is called the word of God speaking to the people down thru the ages! They leave little or in oroom for the superiatural or the holy man of God who spoke as he was moved by the flow prophet-the server was noved by the sidt entron the would not sancton until they are found they way we can always be safe is by given bronching is the side the responsibility for this way we can always be safe is by given bronching the the down thrut ages is the prophet the sage hore. State the double site week for the year the double way we can always be safe is by given bronching the prophet the server the double way we can always be safe is by given bronching the prophet the serve who have clouds of sorrow or the mere hints in my mind. The only the site the other the law is the double way we can always be safe is by given bronchis the wood of God spea

But the preacher read that "He distly." Mrs. Charles Mann, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital after being ill but two days. She contracted periton-its on Thursday. Mrs. Mann was 33 years old and her home was at 132 mitted was that of common sense, a that the lowest court of appear to which seriptural interpretation could be sub-mitted was that of common sense, a sense which many, sad to say, do not possess. Hence the serious problem arising in all such cases was "what the city hospital in his 78th year. The problem of the sub-arising in all such cases was "what the city hospital in his 78th year.

John Watt of Toronto has caused writ for injunction to be issued at sended Hall and the formulation of the source of the sender John Watt of Toronto has caused a writ for injunction to be issued at Osgoode Hall against Minnehaha Min-Warehouse, 126 John. FISHER -- FURNITURE REMOVING

and storage, 553 Yonge. Phone North ed tf OTTAWA LEGAL CARDS.

Boy's Leg Broken. James Paul, in company with a num-

of other boys, was playing around some box cars in the Union Stock Yards yesterday, when he fell off a car and sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. He was removed to Grace Hospital, where the bone was set. Paul in 17 years of age and lives at 95 Mulock-



	cellar; furnace; three-plece bath; this is a remarkable chance to get a modern house of your own with all conveniences at close to cost price; quite new; north of Gerrard Street East; splendid location.
\$1200-	Small Properties CHESTER; all cash; small three-roomed cottage; frame; water in- side; large lot; capable of holding two more houses.
\$2100-	This is a snap on, Hallam-street; six rooms, roughcast, brick front, hot water heating, good residence.

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\$1150 \_\_\_\_ Dresden-avenue; \$100 cash, \$17.75 per month; four rooms, summer kitchen and shed; roughcast, side entrance, nearly new; lot 20x120 HEINTZMAN UPRIGHT PIANO, MA-hogany case, studio size, \$149; Ce-Wanted DETACHED house, square plan preferred, about seven rooms; Riverdale, Lang-ley or Simpson: \$3000 to \$3500; immediate purchaser. HOGARTH, Spärkhall, Bain or Withrow-avenue, 7-roomed house, square plan, with large kitchen, if semi-detached; front doors not together; immediate WANTED-In this district, two or three houses to rent from \$15 to \$25 per FOR CASH PURCHASER-Several good-sized lots, say 10 to 15 acres in all; north of Danforth-avenue; want this at once. CHESTER DISTRICT-\$2000 for about five or six-roomed house with drive for stable or back land: can pay \$400 down. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE WANTED-North Gerrard and east of Broadview; moderate price. LOT-Logan, Eastern, or that district, 70 x 200, for manufactory, at once. 6, 7, 8-ROOMED HOUSES in the York Loan district, for clients. send full FOUR of five lots on Bowden, Hampton, Woolfrey, Logan, Fenwick, Garnock, Foyle, Albemarle-avenues, or district, on terms. Lots For Sale \$25-Dearbourne-avenue, north side; 34 x 130, VETERANS - DOMINION AND ON-tarlo grants purchased; highest cash paid. National Realty Company. 49 West Richmond-street. \$18-Special bargain; no restrictions; Wolfrey-avenue, north side; 25-foo lot; adjoining lot sold for \$20. \$40-54x133, Danforth-avenue, close to Broadyiew; will sell on builder. \$35-Danforth-avenue; corner lot, south side; 127 x 123. \$10-Sparkhall-avenue, 71 x 160, north side \$10-Crawford-street, two lots; 56 x 97, one each north and south side, not far from College. \$25—Hampton and Wolfrey, corner lot, 50 x 130; \$25 a foot; with permit and plan for \$2500 store, 18 x 50. \$14-Don Mills-road, 50 x 150; east side.

\$25—Harcourt-avenue, near Pape West; particularly desirable property, 50 x 120; cheap; north side.

For cash; Munro Park, lot 100 x 123; \$16,50 per foot on time.

\_\_\_\_\_South side of Grandview-avenue; two lots, 50 x 120 and 36 1-2 x 120, both to a lane; half cash, rest easy payments.

\$10-Todmorden, north side of Bee-street, 120 feet x 120 feet; divided into 60-foot lots; will divide.

\$2800-Mimico: the pick of the district: 841 x 120 to 150 deep; one minute from electric cars; high and dry; well treed: fine building lot, with splendid views of lake; ten minutes' ride from Sunnyside; would sell en bloc for terms or part for cash, or would exchange for modern city house on cash heats

\$10—Chester-avenue, just over city limit: \$12. Chester-avenue, Sust over city. limit; \$14. Chester-avenue, just over city limit: \$16. Chester-avenue, just over city limit: \$18. Chester-avenue, just over citý limit: \$20. Chester-ave-nue, just over city limit—all 80 feet x 133 feet: will divide: easy terms.

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Mrs. D. McKinnon, Euclid-avenue, will receive to-day for the last time this season Mrs. W. H. Miller, 50 Metcalfe-street,

will not receive again this season. Mrs. A. R. Pringle, 15 Linden-street, will receive to-day for the last time this season.

Brown is more popular in children's clothing this winter than it has been in many years. With the long sleeves of the moment, With the long sleeves of the moment,

ART CLUB TEA.

There was a large attendance at the It is believed that the low, round Dutch collar will be worn on the spring Canadian Art Club Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Charles E. Stone entertain-

The Mephistopheles quill is the most ed at the tea hour. The table was very popular of the many weird decorations that figure on toques. de at the tea hour is offering of spring dowers Miss Ethel Stone and Mrs. Mel-

flowers. Miss Ethel Stone and Mrs. Mel-ville White assisted in looking after the guests. Some of those present were: In Society. Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mrs. A. C. Ransom Lady Dorothy Smilley, who is spending a year in Toronto, will lecture to-mor-row, Tuesday, evening, at St. Luke's Schoolhouse, St. Vincent-street, on the

Schoolhouse, St. Vincent-street, on the interesting subject, "With Baden Pow-ell in Mafeking." Lady Smyley was present during the famous siege, act-ing as a trained nurse. The following program was given at the pupils' weekly recital in the Con-servatory Music Hall, Saturday after-noon, March 13, Greig, Lyrische Stucke, op. 38, Volksweise, Halling, Mr. George C. Husband; Moss Vera Chatterson; Dela-Mirs. H. A. Chaimers; Bohm, At the Fountain, Miss Vera Chatterson; Dela-nayef Columbine Minuet, Miss Doris Hewlett; Chopin, 2nd Nocturne, Miss Annie Louise Burrows; d'Hardelot, Ber-ceuse, Miss Cosie Woods; Gottschalk. ceuse, Miss Lena Lucas; Nevin, Gondollera, Miss Cosle Woods; Gottschalk.

Currie, Mr. W. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Curries, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Kel-so, Mr. Forbes-Graffick, Miss Yellow-lees, Mr. Melville White, Mr. C. E. Stone, Mr. H. B. Meldrum, Mrs. A. F. La Scintilla, Miss Verna Keen; Davi-La Scintilla, Miss Verna Keen; Davi-doff-Reinecke, Romance Sans Paroles, op. 23, Miss Marguerite Klely: Tosti, Beauty's Eyes, Miss Nellie Annable; Vincent, (a) Meditation, (b) Con Gran-dezza, Mr. James A. Acheson; Lack, Valse Arabesque, Miss Hazel Wilkin-son; Paul Wachs, Capricante, Miss Gladys Ross. The following teachers were represented: Miss R. Wilson, Miss A. Connor. Miss A. Hallworth, Miss A. Connor. Miss A. Hallworth, Miss Waise Arabesque, Miss Hazel Wilkin-son; Paul Wachs, Capricante, Miss
Gladys Ross. The following teachers were represented: Miss R. Wilson, Miss
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Mrs. F. B. Robins, 86 Glen-road, will test editor of The Toronto Sunday Flat net, mounted on soft satin, is still a great favorite as an evening dress material. Mrs. F. B. Robins, 86 Glen-road, will not receive to-day, but will be at home on the fourth Monday in the month. Mrs. H. O'Hara, 2 Dunbar-road, will

a cool green deep pile Wilton carpet, and appointed with 150 special mahog-any seatings, which add greatly to the comfort of shoppers. Last Saturday's sale in the boot and It will be welcome news to the shop-

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St. James' Cathedral Congregation Re-minded of Easter Offering.

Before commencing his sermon at St. James' Cathedral yesterday morning Canon Welch made a very earnest apceal for a large offering this Easter



The Baby Contest With About Ten Days to Go Yet, Borders on an Excitement, But There's No Panic, Everybody Happy and Expectant. So interesting is this Borden Baby Contest growing that there's hardly a half hour passes that the baby con test editor of The Torsnto Sunday World has not from one to hair a dozen confident parents cell with the cherished picture and more cherished hope that here baby will be one of the fortunate ones when the tee of the construction of the baby will be one of the construction of cherished picture and more cherished hope that here baby will be one of the construction of cherished picture and more cherished hope that here baby will be one of the construction of the baby will be one of the construction of the baby will be one of the construction of the baby will be one of the construction of the baby will be one of the construction of the baby will be one of the construction of the baby will be one of the construction the baby will be one of

test editor of The Toranto Sunday World has not from one to haif a dozen confident parents call with the cherished picture and more cherished hope that her baby will be one of the grade Canadian and American boots and shoes, and also a special line of the celobrated and elegant "Queen Quality" shoes. The regular prices ran as high as \$7.00 a pair—and all were fortunate ones when the ten good so the selections of those 50 and odd pictures of bables who will have won distinction and a prize. "A great deal of thanks is due these half score of generous photographers who have taken such pains to take the selections department, containing the special and avid purchasers. It is a spacious department, containing the special staturday. The special mattine to-day. A comprehensive production of eleven elaborate and varied stage settings, in genious mechanical and electrical effects, and there sentiment, refreshing comedy of the latest vintage, and thilling ad friend at the reall astourding low who have taken such pains to take the special mattines to-day. The special mattines to-day. A program of more than ordinary merit is promised by Manager Shea for this is promised by Manager Shea for the is promised by Manager Shea for the is promised by Manager Shea for the sponsible for the contest, have left the decision with the contest editor of the decision with the contest define of world, as there were so many different world, as there were so many different

It is a spacious department, containing 12,000 square feet of floor space, making it possible for shoppers to move round with ease and to be waited on quickly. The floor is beautifully covered with a cool green deep pile Wilton carpet, and appointed with 150 special mahog-

shoe department of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, was the greatest in the history of the store. From opening time till closing time, there were on the average 2000 people per hour in

THE TORONTO WORLD

New Record Sale

ping public to learn that next Wednes-day 5000 men's, women's and children's boots and shoes-all fresh, highgrade stock-will go on sale in the shoe department of the Robert Simpsince department of the societ simp-son Co., Limited, at the same prices which prevailed last Saturday. The features of next Wednesday's sale, in addition to the extraordinarily low price, are that the stock will embrace all the popular leathers, lasts, styles and all sizes. It is safe to predict that next Wednesday's boot and shoe sale will be another record day in the shoe department of the Robert Simpson Co.,

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the mills, as several tons of paper are used each week for this purpose," said an official of the union.

Some Items Condensed From Sunday World

World, as there were so many different personages mentioned that the task to them was too difficult. Excluding crowned heads and gover-nors, it was decided to award the first prize (a box at the Grand this even-ing) to S. J. Adams, 136 Empress Cres-cent. His selections are as follows: Signor Marconi, inventor wireless telegrabhy. nors, it was decided to award the nrst prize (a box at the Grand this even-ing) to S. J. Adams, 136 Empress Cres-cent. His selections are as follows: Signor Marconi, inventor wireless telegraphy. Andrew Carnegie, philanthropist and John J. Harrison of Vancouver, aged 54, committed suicide because, it is alleged, of the depressing influence over him of one Varty, a so-called Christian Scientist. The police will investigate. judge of men. Orville Wright, achievements in avia-Thomas A. Edison, inventor. Thomas A. Ecison, inventor. The second prize (also a box for this evening's performance at the Grand) was awarded to Mrs. J. Abel, 439 East Gerrard-street. The selections in this A ten-storey hotel will be built in Phll-lips-square, Montreal, probably to replace St. Lawrence Hall. Hetty Green, financier. Frank Mosley, a Parry Sound business man, shot himself on Saturday. Mme. Calve, singer. Marie Corelli, author. Montreal is to have two fireboats. Ellen Terry, actress. Two good seats were also awarded Detective Bleakley of Hamilton has re-fused the appointment of license into Mrs. E. O. Burnett, 76 Manning-avenue, for the following: , Balley and Austin. C. M. O'Brien, Socialist, will run for the Alberta Legislature in Calgary and Rocky Mountain. Arthur Hill. George Majeroni (all members of "The Top O' Th' World" Company). Two seats were also awarded to Richard Ford, 321 Euclid-avenue, for The Montreal Heraid (Liberal) blames the ex-general manager of the G.T.P. for the extravagance necessitating the loan from the government. the following selections: King Edward. Emperor William of Germany. Sir Wilfrid Laurfer, premier of Can-The Conservatives will to-day seek to postpone consideration of the Canada Life bill. William Taft, president of the United

States. The prize winners may obtain the tickets any time to-day at The World office. **LOCAL** Frank Owens of Tottenham, a student at Victoria College, is dead, from typhoid fever, aged 34.

Russell Bell, aged 21, who shot at his father-in-law to scare him, was found guilty in the sessions of common assault.

Shouldn't Come Under Provisions of the Alien Labor Law. Shouldn't Come Under Provisions of the Alien Labor Law. The Theatrical Stage Employes' Union decided yesterday afternoon to



ALICE LLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman have returned day, at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Jaffray, to tow Miss Hilda Rose is visiting Miss Pax-

ton in Whitby. Mr. Hugh Jamieson has left for his home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Winnifred Oldright of Carlton street.accompanied by her hister, Mrs. L. H. Whittemore of Chicago, has left for the south

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nesbit and Miss Nesbit have sailed for England. Mrs. Montizambert is expected in

town early in April to visit her daughter, Mrs. Walker. Mrs. T. Russell Morrow of Rossland,

is visiting in town. Mr. and Miss Warnock are visiting at

St Catharines. Mrs. E. H. Duggan has gone to Montreal for a visit.

Miss Amy Haywood, 529 Sherbourne street, has returned from a visit to

Winnipeg. limits. Miss Grace Smith of London, Eng-Saturday morning the English-speakland, is staying at 50 Maitland-street. Miss Kirkpatrick of New York is the ing city jurors in one of the panels, on being discharged and going for their guest of her sister, Mrs. Howland. Capt. and Mrs. Critchley and Mr. on being that that they were to get only pay, found that they were to get only nine days' pay at \$1.50 per day, while their rural colleagues were to get \$2

Niel Fleming, who have been spending a few days at Park Farm, Weston, have returned to Ottawa. Miss Margaret Anglin, the celebrated

Miss Margaret Anglin, the celebrated actress, is in Paris and is writing a series of articles for a large New York paper, entitled "Woman's Opinion of the Land Beyond the Sea." These will illustrated with photographs taken

meeting in Massey Hall was largely Miss Veal, Close-avenue, will receive on Thursday next for the last time this according in meeting in meeting

on Thursday next for the last time this Beason. Mrs. T. Yates Eagan, 65 Jameson-avenue, will receive on Thursday next for the last time thi sseason. Mrs. Henry Nerlich, 178 Chestnut Park-road, will receive to-morrow for the last time this season. Mrs. C. H. Blachford 11 Hawthorne-

Mrs. C. H. Blachford, 11 Hawthorne- cago;

ley Olark, are leaving shortly for Eng-to lepers will be held in the Bible Borden's Baby Contest the "stirring flourishing Anglican mission of St. Mi-Training School, 110 College-street, to- event" on the calendar.

day, at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Jaffray, from China, will address the meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary, R.Y.M.C.A., will hold a Shamrock social in their parlors, 4 Spadina-avenue, to-morrow evening next. A program of Irish songs and readings will be given. A concert will be given by the Young Women's Christian Guild at their hall, McGill-street, to-morrow. The enter-All Canada is having a part in the Women's Christian Guild at their hall, you have not grown to the enthusiastic "Benedictite." The anthem was in the model of the point yet get your baby ready first thing to-day and find your way to thing to-day and find your way to some one or other of the photographers while the beautiful hymns, "Christian, while the beautiful hymns, "Christian, while the beautiful hymns, "Concurring to the photographers to the photographers to the photographers to the beautiful hymns, "Christian, while the beautiful hymns, "Christian, while the beautiful hymns, the beautiful hymns, "Christian, while the beautiful hymns, the b

Jurymen Raise Rumpus. MONTREAL, March 14.-(Special.)-There was almost a strike among the baby contest editor of The Toronto

There was almost a strike almong the baby contest curder of the strike almong the strike almo the city were supposed to be at greater expense than those residing within the A cabinet phote. The coupon cut from this paper. A label off a can of Borden's Eagle

Brand Milk And there you are!

Child Scalded. Joyce James, aged 10 years, living with her parents at 95 Nassau-street.

their rural conleagues were to get \$2 a day for twelve days. As all had served the same number of days a strong protest was raised that resulted in the city talesmen get-ting pay for eleven days at \$1.50.

Lieut.-Col. Glasgow, M.D., of Welland The Canadian Temperance League

In addition to this fund the congre-

who are being good enough to take baby's picture free and when it is finished hand it in or mail it to the Unit to the the beauting the sea Them?" "Conquering Kings, Their Titles Take" and "Jesu, Love of My Soul," were sung as only

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One of the season's record weeks is looked forward to by Manager Henry of the Gayety Theatre, beginning Go-day, when the ever-welcome "Morning Glorer some time ago. The firm belief of the union is that all theatrical employes, as well as ac-all theatrical employes, as well as ac-all theatrical employes, as well as ac-tors, are exempt from the Allen Labor target form all reports, superior wheel of song and fun of the vintage of 1908, called "In Zululand." company, who was turned back at the

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try. Leave Toronto 10.15 p.m., arrive Cobalt 11.19 a.m., Englehart 12.45 p.m., Charlton 2.05 p.m. Leave Charlton stage 2.45 p.m., arrive Elk City 9 o'clock next morning, arrive Elk City 9 o'clock next morning, arrive Gowganda about 3.00 p.m. Leave Elk City 9 o'clock next morning, arrive Gowganda about 3.00 p.m. Full information and tickets at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209.
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Play a Factor in Freeing Woman. A large number of people in Chi-cago firmly believe that Augustus way or any other such place, exemptate body of Guerin until the jury moods, from the moment the police seized her as she stood above the pros-trate body of Guerin until the jury atric, and her desire to seek rest and quiet in the sunny south immediately after her acquittal was an anti-climax. The world, perhaps, will never know how much the Thomas play had to do with reliling away the vision of the penitentiary door that confronted her for many days. Judge Brentano sym-pathized with the McDonald jury. The trial had been a long drawn-out one, and this acted upoi. the nerves of the jurors like solitary confinement does upon some prisoners. Therefore, when some one suggested an evening at the theatre for the twelve men the judge thought it was just the thing, and

theatre for the twelve men the judge thought it was just the thing, and the jury was conducted to the Garrick Theatre, where they literally drank in the metaphysics of the play; and, rea-soning by analogy, those residents of the Windy City who thought the case against Mrs. McDonald was too strong admit of acquittal, are blaming the play for the attitude of the jurors who tersely defended their action for free-

ing the prisoner. Inegrity Lodge, I.O.O.F. Honored. Integrity Lodge, No. 373, I. O. O. F., which holds its meetings at the cor

ner of Bathurst and Bloor-streets, held a most enthusiastic and entertaining meeting on Friday evening. It was the occasion of the official visit of D.D.G. M., Malcolm Sinclair, to the lodge, accompanied by the district committee

gustus Thomas' great play of Kentucky life, "The Witching Hour," which is freshments were served, interspersed with toasts, songs by the Integrity quartet, and Bro. Britton

take up the case of J. M. Boye, an Sicily. His life had often been threatened. electrician employed by a theatrical

The First Baptist Church of Somerville, Mass., will make women take off their hats at the door.

Many women voted in the municipal elections at Copenhagen, displaying excel-lent organization.

A young man of 20, son of wealthy French parents, committed suicide at the conclusion of a banquet given to friends

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to be given an elaborate production at the Princess next week.

MARCH 15 1905 THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING Athletics Frenchmen Win . Hockey S.M.C. 7 . Lacrosse Discussing Athletics 6 Days Race <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Capitals Will Support Change BILL DAVIS WINS \$500 BASEBALL IN THE SOUTH Bowling Results. Note and Comment Retired Champion Starts Work on the Road-Favors Battle at Seattle Exposition. 830-2053 3 T'l. 189-579 NEW YORK, March 14.-Every puglils-163-448 tic enthusiast in the world is waiting 194-54; eagerly for definite news as to whether 143- 443 James J. Jeffries will agree to meet Jack Johnson in a contest for the heavyweight championship of the world. The recent arrival in this country of Hugh D. McIntish of Sydney, Australia, has added greatly to the public interest in the possibility of such a contest, but considerable feeling has developed that McIntosh's offer of a purse for the match on foreign soil should not be accepted and that the question as to the merits of the should be decided in the United States. It is known that Jeffries is not inclined to fight abroad and that if he decides to re-enter the ring, is inclined to favor the offer for a world's championship battle in Seattle during the coming exposition there. The retired champion has now taken up road work in connection with the light exercise indoors and will con-tinue this work the coming week. He tells his friends that his wind is improvtella his friends that his wind is improv-ing rapidly, tho the fighter says he in-tends to work up gradually, if possible, to his real fighting trim. It is no secret among friends of Jef-fries that he is anxious to fight Jack Johnson and has practically made up his mind to do so as soon as he feels sure that he will be able to do himself justice in the ring. Johnson, who has declared his willingness to fight Jeffries, is expect-ed to be in the east within the next two weeks, and it may be that he and Jef-fries' manager can come to an agreement while the two men are in the same part The same of the same for a base will be also be a while the two men are in the same part of the country Sporting Notes. Columbia on Saturday defeated Yale at Columbia on Saturday defeated faile at soccer football by a score of 5 to 1. Charley Jones, outfielder of the St. Louis American League team, has been bought outright by the Denver Club of the Western League. Jones will play cen-trefield for the Denver team and will manage the aggregation during the sea-son. Blaze, Cleve.and ...... Hopkins, Cleveland ...... Rodgers, Cleveland ...... Shaw, Chicago ..... 592 569 598 575 various bowling leagues : Won. Lost. -Oddfellows -Trapp, Chicago .....

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Rosedale A rospect Integrity ..... Central ..... Canada - Toronto .

Brooklyn Declined to Roil Off, CLEVELAND, March 13.-Each rolling 2850 pins, the five-men event to-night be-tween the Brooklyns and Clevelands was declared a draw, Brooklyn declining to roll another frame to decide the tie.

At Pit

could not score a knockout. When they began the battle, it was apparent that Gans was not himself. He was lacking in shiftiness and missed countless offer-ings. White showed a diash of his form-er skill in the first five rounds, but as he had been floored he was evidently afraid to take chances. At one period of the mill the crowd thought that they were looking at a fake

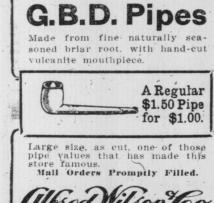
At one period of the mill the crowd thought that they were looking at a fake but as the battle went on it was evident that it was a case of two played-out fighters trying to put up a bluff at the fistic game. / It was the unanimous verdict that nei-

ther would stand a ghost of a chance with Battling Nelson or any other good light-weight in a bout of similar length. White stayed the limit, but Gans won by a safe would stand a ghost of a chance wit!

Protecting Fish in the Thames.

LONDON, March 13.-The annual meet-ing of the Thames River Angling Associsident, W. A. Brock; secretary-treasurer, J. O. Weldon; executive committee W. Smith, Ben Noble, J. Nicholson, Albert Vincent; assistant secretary, E. E. Nu-

Hon. Adam Beck was called on next. "This, association," he said, "deserves great praise for the efforts it is making to preserve the fish in this river. We must, however, conserve our fishertes if we would have our children and our childen's children enjoy them.



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Rosedale remains yet to be seen. Both the Maitlands and Young Toronton ing of the Thames River Angling Associ-ation was held in the courthouse last-night, and was largely attended. Last when welded into one should give To-ronto, and especially the north enders, an intermediate team of the highest Beck; president, W. H. Chittick; vice-pre-Beck; president well secretary-treasurer, class.

gent. Squire Chittick spoke briefly, compli-menting Hon, Adam Beck on the assist-ance he had given in securing the pre-serving of the fish in the Thames. Hon. Adam Beck was called on next. "This, association." he said, "deserves inght's score was,6 to 4, making the total score for the two games, Ottawa 14, Mont-

MONTREAL, March 13.—Grandemere defeated Westmount in the final for the intermediate-championship by 16 to 14.

on the round, to 14. Scores: \_\_\_\_\_First Game\_\_\_\_\_

1-		on the round, the score being 15	St. Michaels, being now city champions,
as	Lacrosse Clubs to Amalgamate.	to 14. Scores:	have the challenge of T.A.A.C. on their
ly	Negotiations are now pending for the	-First Game-	hands and if the ice holds out the game
	amalgamation of the Young Toronto and	R.H.E.	will likely be played this week. The
rd .	Maitland lacrosse teams, which, if brought	Hamilton 0 0 2 5 3 0-10 10 0	
e	to a satisfactory close, will give Toronto	Q. O. R 000000-0 1 1	teams:
nt	one of the best Intermediate C.L.A. teams	-Second Game-	St. Michaels (7): Goal, Thompson; point,
it		R.H.E.	Timmons; cover, Dissette; rover, Roche;
he	in existence.	Q. O. R 408101-1416 1	centre, Laflamme; left, Richardson; right,
	Matters pertaining to the amalgama-	Hamilton 030101-572	Lowes.
-i-	tion have been under way all winter, and	Batteries-Carey and Lemond; Cook and	Varsity (3): Goal, Thomas; point, Clark;
	to-night the Maitland Lacrosse Club ex-	McWhirter.	cover, Cote; rover, Hanley; centre, Frith;
h	ecutive will meet to appoint a committee	Me winn ter.	left, McSloy; right, Wickson.
t-	to interview the Young Torontos,	JUNIOR MIDGETS' RECORD.	Referee, Bert Brown.
te	Should the' teams decide to play under	SUNION MIDGINS ALLOUND	The Summary.
fe	the one club, it is believed that Rosedale	The following is the record of Stratford	
	will be the grounds selected, altho the	The following is the record of Strationd	
	Senior Torontos are very anxious to have	Midgets this season, in which Woodstock	2-St. Michaels. Laflamme 6.00
	the team practice with them, but whether	are the only team who have defeated the	3-St. Michaels. Laflamme 7.00
	their grounds will be the new park or	Junior O.H.A. champions:	4-Varsity
-i-	Rosedale remains yet to be seen.	Jan. 4-At Stratford-Midgets 14, St.	5-St. Michaels. Richardson 1.00
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st.	have some first-class material, which,	Jan. 8-At Woodstock-Woodstock 7,	6-Varsity Hanley 4.00
st	when welded into one should give To-	Midgets 5.	-Second Half-
1-	ronto, and especially the north enders,	Jan. 11-At Stratford-Midgets 15, Lon-	7-St. Michaels. Roche 3.00
m	an intermediate team of the highest	don 5.	8-St. Michaels. Lowes 9.00
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r,	class.	stock 5.	10-Varsity
٧.	Ottawa Beat Wanderers in New York.	Jan. 20-At St. Mary's-Midgets 11, St.	Gloucester12 Plymouth
rt		Mary's 7.	
1-	NEW YORK, March 13The Ottawas	Jan. 29-At London-Midgets 13, Lon-	Amateur Baseball.
	of Ottawa, champion hockey players of	don 8.	The Diamond Baseball Club are holding
i-	the world, to-night won the two days'	Feb. 2-At Stratford-Midgets 12, Wood-	a meeting at the West End Y.M.C.A.,
t-	meet here with their rivals, the Wander-	stock 6.	corner Dovercourt and Queen, on Tues-
e-	ers of Montreal, taking the \$1000 prize,	Feb. 8-At Woodstock-Woodstock 11.	day at 8 o'clock. They want all old
	which was offered for the two games.	Midgets 9.	players to be present, also anyone wish-
t.	The game to-night was a tie, 8 to 8. Last	Feb. 24-At Stratford-Midgets 8.' Ber-	ing to join will be welcomed.
s	night's score was 6 to 4, making the total	Jin.1.	The passing of the Night Owls Baseball
g	score for the two games, Ottawa 14, Mont-	Feb. 26-At Berlin-Midgets 7, Berlin 6.	Club will be felt with regret by the fol-
0	real 12.	March 6-At Toronto-Midgets 7.	lowers of the game in the west end.
ife	\/	Eurekas 6.	where the Owis have held forth for a
T	Scored 30 Goals.	March 11-At Stratford-Midgets 6.	number of years. Considering the play-
	MONTREAL, March 13Grandemere	Eurekas 4.	ing strength and the standing of the
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Mail News . te ahead being 15 St. Michaels, being now city champions, have the challenge of T.A.A.C. on their R.H.E. hands and if the ice holds out the game will likely be naved this work.

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Rosedale B Parkdale ...... Canton Toronto -Business.-Won, Lost Philip Carey ..... Mcrrison Brass ... John Macdonalds Sellers - Gough ... White & Co. ..... Underwoods Langmuir Paint Lumber Mfrs. Torouto Eng. Co...... S. F. McKinnon

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All bowlers should work in harmony for the coming C.B.A. tournament at Hamil-ton, but it will be never be thus in To-ronto, and already seeds are being sown for one grand act of discontent and strife. Won, Lost Complications are bound to arise in the novice class for bowlers, many bowlers belonging to teams who are eligible, be-ing novices of three or four years' stand-The coming tournament at Tommy Payne's new alleys should be the big-gest local one ever held in Toronto. Single games will be rolled on each of the five alleys, total pins to count, and no mat-ter how big or small the entries are the prizes, which are cash, will be as follows: Globe ..... Daily World ..... , \$25; 2, \$20; 3, \$15; 4, \$10; 5, \$5 The Oddfellows' League closed last week, but numerous postponed games re-main yet to be played. Wonder if Harry Wells and Johnny Voorheis exchanged photos. Warwick Bros. & R ... Marwick Bros, & F.... Saturday Night McLean Pub. Co..... Mail Job Newtou - Treloar Murray Ptg. Co.... The first night of the N.B.A. tourna ment at Madison Square Garden will be devoted to school boys, and no doubt among the list will be found several To-rontonians, including Bill Worthington, Tom Gibson, Dunk and last but not least ex-Ald. Sam McBride. Miln & Bingham ..... R. G. McLean ..... Hunter - Rose ..... Book Room .....

-Class A. City-Won. Lost. Royal Canadians ..... 11

> Larry Sutton of Rochester equaled the individual high score at Pittsburg Fri-day night. His scores were 236, 212 and 243. He had a glorious chance to take the lead, but only got eight on his last

-Class B. City-Won, Lost were among the features at the Brooklyn-Toronto five-man game. Victorias Junction Colts ...... Aberdeens

Breathes there a bowler with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "I'll strike, by jove, and I'll strike again! strike some more, with migh and

I'll strike some more, when main! main! And striking thus, win bowling fame! And medals and dough For I'm not so slow As to neglect to be At the C.B.A.T. In Hamilton in March.

### Many Teams Entering.

Many Teams Entering. Manager T. F. Ryan of the Toronto Bowling Club has received the following entries for the novice bowling tourna-ment to be held in connection with the Canadian Bowling Tournament at Ham-liton, from March 22 to April 3: Philip Carey Co., O. A. Cole, captain; White & Co., Geo. Alcott, captain; Millinery Team, T. Litster, captain; Graham's Colts, W. Graham, captain; Ibsenites, Irving Rob-ertson, captain; Father Aylesworth, manager; Toronto General Trust, H. Hewetson, captain; Canton Toronto, Sid Enis, captain; Kimpton's King Pins, Chas. Enis, captain; Kimpton's King Pins, Chas. Kimpton, captain; Vance's Colts, T. Vance, captain: Wholesale Grocers, D. Radcliffe, captain; Johnston's Stars, Geo. Radcliffe, captain; Johnston's Stars. Geo. Johnston, captain; Eatonias, W. Brown, c. ntain; Warwick Bros. & Rutter, F. Wilkes, captain; Hunter Rose & Co., S. Spence; News, A. Elliott, captain, McLean Publishing Co., R. Elliott, captain. All entries must be in by Wednesday, March 17. Entrance fee \$5 a team. Manager Ryan is trying to arrange with thi-tournament committee to have a special day for the Toronto novice teams, so that all can go and come back on the same day, a special train leaving there at 12 p.m. This will be one of the big-gest events in-connection with the tourna-ment.

postponed games are requested to do so by Saturday, March 20. The semi-finals will be decided by two games, in case of a the, total plus to count, and must be rolled by Saturday, March 27. The finals will be pulled off on the two Saturday nights following. April 3 and 10.

At Pittsburg two Marathon contests have been arranged for the 16th and 30th. On Puesday ten men will qualify there to meet five New York amateur distance men, including E. H. White, Tom Morris-sey, Samuel Mellor and M. J. Ryan, at the full Marathon distance, in the Pitts-burg frike on Marathon contests have been arranged for the 16th and 30th. On Puesday ten men will qualify there to meet five New York amateur distance men, including E. H. White, Tom Morris-sey, Samuel Mellor and M. J. Ryan, at the full Marathon distance, in the Pitts-burg frike on Marathon distance, and M. J. Ryan, at the full Marathon distance, in the Pitts-burg frike on Marathon distance, in the Pitts-burg frike distance distance

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BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling games scheduled this week in different leagues: —Toronto.— Monday—Merchants v. Mineralites.

Tuesday-Torontos v. Americans. Wednesday-Dominions v. Iroquois. Thursday-Q.O.R. v. Maple Leafs. Friday-Olympias v. Queen City. -Business.

-Business.--Business.-Monday-White & Co. v. Lumber Co. Tuesday-Toronto Eng. v. Morrisons. Wednesday-Millinery v. Langmulrs. Thursday-Underwoods v. McKinnons. Friday-Philip Carey v. Sellers-Gough. Saturday-Estonias v. Macdonalds. -Printers.-Monday-News v. Telegram, Murray Ptg. v. Warwicks. Wednesday-Book Room v. R. G. Mc-Lean Hunter-Rcse v. Mail Job. Thursday-Globe v. Sunday World. Daily World v. Mail, Newton-Treloar v. Mill & Bingham, Saturday Night v. Mc-Lean Pub.

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Lean Pub. -City League.-Monday-Class C-Frontenaes at Aqua-tics, Snamrocks at Sunnysides, Royal Glants at Bird Bros. Tuesday-Class A-Gladstones at Col-

The Toronto All-Stars made a great showing against the Brooklyn contingent, both at the C.B.C. alleys and at the ban-quet. Thesday-Class A-Gladstones at Col-lege, Parkdales at Dommions, Canadians at Orrs, Brunswicks at Royals. Wednesday-Class C-Iroquois at Wood-, bines, West Ends at Royal, Logans, Bird

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ball. Royals B. and Royal Colts have virtu-ally landed the championships of the Class B. and Class C. City League re-spectively. Martinson's rooting and Root's betting were among the features at the Brooklyn-

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Litho. Friday-National Cash Register v. Gow-ans Kent, White & Co. v. Eaton's Walk-

men. Thursday-Chaffeurs v. East End Put vevors.



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OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

-League-First Division .--



A. J. SMALL, **S**15,000 GOLT

Time 1.45 3-5. Madman, Early Tide, Or-cagna and Confessor finished as named. FOURTH RACE, 4 furiongs. Undine Stakes, value to winner \$3100: 1. Carroll, 111 (McIntyre), 18 to 5. 2. Coppertown, 111 (Borel), 20 to 1. 3. Elfin Beau, 108 (Lee), 12 to 1. Time .48 3-5. Donovan, Sir Ashton, Ollie James, Fire, Quality Street, Turret, Harry Groth, Gerando, Nautical, Eddie Graney also ran. A. J. Small was cut down. FIFTH RACE, 1 mile and 50 yards, sell-ing.

Barney Oldfield, 105 (Archibald), 18 to 5. 2. Important, 107 (Keogh), 9 to 2. 3. The Peer, 92 (Deverich), 5 to 2. Time 1.44 1-5. Figent, Earl Rogers, Miss Mazzoni,Ocean Queen, Massa, Angel Face, Markie Mayer and Semper Fidelis also Results in the Various Leagues of the Games Played Saturday.

LONDON March 13 .- Following are the esults of British football games to-day SIXTH RACE, 51/2 furlongs, the Rayton Handicap: 1. Pajaroita, 126 (Taplin), 13 to 5. 2. Booger Red, 123 (Rettig), 4 to 1. 3. Fanatic, 108 (Lee), 13 to 5. Time 1.07 2-5. Desirous, Hereafter and Philicture also rep. Philistine also ran. Joseph K. Wins Handleap. LOS ANGELES, March 18.-Joseph K., 10 to 1, beat Big Bow and Animus, the odds-on favorite, in the North Handicap

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FIRST RACE, 6½ furiongs:
I. Lord Nelson, 109 (Aubuchon), 13 to 5.
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Grande Dame, 107 (G. Henry), 7 to 2.
Time 1.18 4-5. Joe Coyne, Transfor and
Ver Worten also rep. Joe Wooten also ran; SECOND RACE, purse, 4 furlongs: 1. Donau, 115 (Kennedy), 6 to 5. 2. Rocky. O'Brien, 115 (V. Powers), 2 to 1. 3. Frank G. Hogan, 115 (J. Howard), 7

Burning Bush. 110 Raconteur .... Blameless. 98 Steel .... Devisor. 98 Dany Fine .... Ace Diamonds. 93 Serenade .... SECOND RACE-Purse, 7-16 mile : Fire. 112 Prince Winter . Passenger 109 Br. Dougherty Cinnamon. 107 Creuse ... Intrinsic. 104 Warfars Silver Grain. 100 Alarmed .... Beager 97 Sixteen .... to 2.
Time .46 1-5. Angerona, Euclalia May, German Silver and Delmas also ran.
THIRD RACE, 1% miles, selling:
1. Stilario, 105 (Rice), 5 to 1.
2. Oberon, 105 (Brooks), 13 to 1.
3. County Clerk, 109 (Powers), 7 to 2.
Time 1.52 3-5. Adoration, Ed. Ball, Mike



BRIGHT SKIES LOST on Sat-irday. Here is my list of horses gave last week: Ion .-- A. Muskoday ... 7--- 2, Wen Tues.—Gemmell ......1—1, Won Wed.—Walker entry .......2nd

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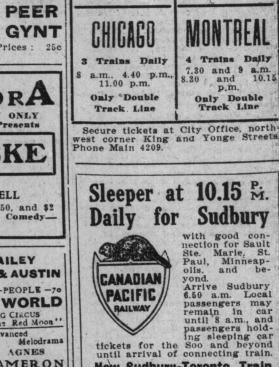
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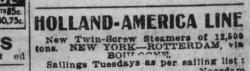
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MISSISSAUGA GOLF CLUB Election of Officers at the Annual

Meeting Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Mississauga Golf Club was held in room G. King Edward Hotel on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. Aston Villa, 2, Woolwich A. 1. Sheffield U. 3, Notts County 3. The directors presented their repor showing a most successful season with finances in a flourishing condition. The

new by-laws were adopted, and the members are looking forward to the opening at an early date.

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Skating at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, March 13.-Morris Wood of New York is the international ice skating champion. In the final events of the three days' tournament held here, to-night, Wood, on points is entitled to the distinction of having sixteen to his credit. Baptie of North Dakota being second with twelve, and Nillson of Minnesota third with eight points. Summary: Half-mile-Wood, 1; Baptie, 2; Nillson, 3. Time 1.204-5. VANCOUVER, March 13.-To-day's as-sociation football matches resulted as fol-Scottish League Results. LONDON, March 14.—(C.A.P. Cable.)— Scottish League games on Saturday re-sulted: One mile-Baptie, 1; Nillson, 2; Sinner-nd, 3. Time 2.55. und, 3. Time 2.55. Fifty yards dash-Rankin, 1; Wood, 2; Nillson, 3. Time .05 3-5. Miss R. Leonard skated a half mile against time, negotiating the distance in 1.40, six seconds less than the world's re-cord, made by Miss Dresher of Mil-Hibernians..... 2 Falkirk ... 

Kilmarnock...... 3 Aberdeen .... 2

Old Country Football. LONDON, March 14.-(C.A.P. Cable.)-Rugby games on Saturday resulted as follows: Dundee The following were the scores made on the Stanley Gun Club grounds Saturday afternoon, under favorable weather con-ditions there present appendice on only afternoon, under favorable weather con-ditions, those present spending an eujoy-able afternoon: Court Thomson, shot at 95, broke 86; Wakefield, 80, 61; Ely, 80, 64; G. Scheibe, 80, 41; Hulme, 65, 48; Douglas, 65, 48; Vivian, 65, 46; Card, 55, 33 Pear-sall, 55, 30; H. Thompson, 55, 29; Edkins, 50, 30; Fritz, 40, 28; Bläck, 40, 22; Leno, 1 40, 22; TenEyck, 35, 29; Richardson, 25, 16; Albert, 25, 12. Dundee..... 2 St. Mirren 

of the contest and selected the officials and attendants. As announced, Tim Hurst will referee. The other officials are: For Dorando-Judge, Chevalier C. Bar-sotti: scorer, D. T. Anagoni: physicians, Drs. Bastelli and Righi: attendants, Ul-plano Pietri and E. Bagni. For Hayes-Judge, P. J. Conway: scor-er. Frank Eubank: physician, Sergt. Cherty: attendants, C. J. Harvey and Etnie Hertberg. Chief scorer-At Copland. Timers-Mem-bers of New York Timers' Club.

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 Animus, 111 (Powers), 1 to 2.
 Time 7.16 2-5. Crackshot also ran.
 FIFTH RACE, 6½ furlongs, purse:
 Fair Annie, 105 (G. Burns), 6 to 1.
 Colloquy, 112 (Kennedy), 4 to 5.
 Time 1.19. Gowan, Ethel Day, Elizabeth
 Harwood and Miss Beaumonter also ran.
 SIXTH RACE, 1 mile:
 Maltbie, 107 (G. Burns), 7 to 2.
 Prince Ahmed, 108 (Musgrave), 4 to 1.
 Orbicular, 117 (V. Powers), even. 2. Prince Annea, 108 (Musgrave), 4 ca 3. Orbicular, 117 (V. Powers), even. Time 1.37 3-5. Tony Bonero and Dominus Arvie also ran. SEVENTH RACE, 51/2 furlongs, purse: B. Rialto, 112 (J. Howard), 9 to 5.
 2. Tom McGrath, 112 (V. Powers), 5 to 2.
 3. Col. Bob. 112 (Musgrave), 3 to 1.
 Time 1.05 3-5. Wool Winder, Luddington.

Footpad, Dandellon and Procla also ra A Great Wrestling Bout.

The lovers of the wrestling game have a treat in store when Yussif Mahmout meets Yanke Rogers at the Star Theatre

the Wellington point player's shoulder out of commission. The collegians held possession until the advent of the Marlboros into senior com-pany, with Tom Phillips, Eddie Giroux and all the other stars on the line-up. The iron Dukes took possession and held it for two sears against all comers, finally succumbing to the Argonauts, with their powerful defence of Hamber, Reiffenstein and company. The oarsmen made several attempts for the trophy before winning it, the first of the season-in the roughest game ever played in Toronto. The Argos held the trophy for a while, relinquishing it to St. Georges for a mo-ment or two in passing. Then the crack Varsity team came along and cleaned up everything, including the cup. Saturday inght St. Michaels lifted the trophy, and incidentally showed the Toronto public that their win of the O.H.A. senior cham-plonship was no fluke.

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 Queens and Cliffsides To-Night.
 Queens expected to defeat the Cliffsides to-night at Ottawa and lift the Allan Cup. The team is traveling at a fast pace, and the handes by the extingtion of the series is being taken in the match by the Kingsion people, and a big crowd will accompany the visiting team to Ottawa. The Cliffsides realize that the game will acrompany the visiting team to Ottawa. The Cliffsides realize that the game will be any chances, but worked hard to be in the match in Ottawa to-night.
 DUILER IS GOOD
 PARIS, March 14.—"An instrument has been forged whereby the future expropriation of capital is assured." This was the significant declaration of M. Vaillant, socialist leader, regarding the passage by the chamber of deputers in the worked hard to be in taily genuine and of high quality, as offered for sale in Canada," is the intally genuine and of high quality, as offered for sale in Canada," is the fourth of the inland revenue department. The bock worked hard tought.
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Willie Gregg......105 FIFTH RACE-Selling, 1½ miles : 106 Charter Pine

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Platoon..... Burning Bush..

110 Raconteur

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Weather clear; track fast.

Balmy Beach Shoot. The weekly Saturday shoot of the Balmy Beach Gun Club was well attended. Some of the scores were as follows: 25 target handicap shoot, for the Watson 25 target (utiler 22) Boothe 22, Hun-25 target handicap short, 107 the 24 and Cup-Craig 22, Cuttler 22, Boothe 22, Hun ter 21, Lyonde 21, Hambly 20, Smellie 20 Ross 19, McDuff 19, Davis 18, 10 target event-Hambly 10, Lyonde 9 McGaw 9, Davis 9, Cuttler 8, Smellie 8 McDuff 7, Hunter 7, Boothe 7.

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scheme as likely to produce ruinous consequences. ated" with Mme. Eames, who was two years ago divorced from Julian Story, EMMA EAMES INVOLVED

the painter and sculptor, was the statement made in court by Benno Loewy, coursel for Mrs. De Gogorza. It became known later that Mme. Wife of Operatic Baritone Names Her in Alimony Suit. Eames will be subpoenaed to appear as

a witness in the suit for separation that will follow the decision in the NEW YORK, March 14 .- Emma Eames, the famous grand opera singer, present action. is blamed by Mrs. Elsa Neumann de Hanged Himself. RED DEER, March 14.—George Brooks, 25 years of age, employed a Gogorza, daughter of a noted German-American family of Manhattan and wife of Emilio de Gogorza, the operatic few miles east of town, committed suibaritone, for having destroyed her

marital happiness. Mrs. de Gogorza made her allega-WIII

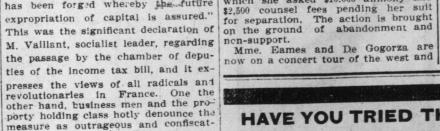
Belleville Champions. BELLEVILLE, March 13.-The Ramble

cide by hanging himself in the barn. He was subject to fits. It is said his home was in Newark, Ont. Mrs. de Gogorza made her allega-tions against the famous diva in a vcluminous affidavit and complaint presented yesterday before Justice O'Gorman in Special Term Part I in O'Gorman in Special Term, Part I., in which she asked \$10,000 alimony and

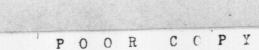
32,500 counsel fees pending her suit for separation. The action is brought on the ground of abandonment and ncn-support. Mme. Eames and De Gogorza are now on a concert tour of the west and

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feat Queens. The Reliance A. C. will hold their week-iy stag euchre party to-night in their clubrooms, 58 Strange-street. Lou Peters will put on six boxing bouts. Refresh-ments will be served. The club's regular dance will take place next Friday night. Mrs. March Bereaved. OTTAWA, March 14.—(Special.)—Mr. Speaker March 14.—(Special.)

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REFERENCE TO THE ELECTORS. The new provincial government bill requiring all franchise grants and contracts for public services of more than one year's duration to be submitted for electoral ratification, is in close sym-tions from the whole Union, and had Mich of his sarcasm was lost on pathy with the general movement in the United States for direct nomination to get the best and most appendix and that because the conditions of the 16th centhe United States for direct nomination was to get the best and most capable of candidates for public offices. In both instances the object is to get away posed to be representative, than to in-fluence by other than legitimate argu-ment the masses of the people. To-day in the republic there are twenty-seven states and 25,000,000 electors who now vote under the direct nomination and Governor Hughes of New York is in the throes of a conflict intended to introduce that principle into the from the special interests that found political affairs of the Empire State. In the federal senate there are now seventeen members elected by direct nomination of the people, and the growth of the system will certainly bring with it important modifications in the character and temper of that chamber. On Friday Senator Robert M. I. Follette of Wisconsin, one of the earliest and most determined advocates of didirect reference to the eople a 1 for free nomination by the people, sire, declared the senator, all er lons of the citizens' desire to legislation from corporate con-In them there is nothing revolutry or confiscatory. But public ice corporations and combinations of all kinds must be taught that public but legitimate capitalization, a fair return on that capital, and, in fact, a squ'ire deal all round. It is their refusal to give that square deal that created and sustained the demand for

mon acceptation, "Lectures, sermon and addresses prepared for oral delivery"; "dramatico-musical compositions," "plastic works of a scientific and technical character," "reproductions of works of art," and "prints and pictorial illustrations." Compilations, abridgments, adaptations, arrange ments, dramatizations or translations, and republications containing new matter are expressly declared open to copyright and special regulations are made as to musical works. In the latter case a composer may control the me chanical reproduction of his music, but

here also a foreign author or composer can only obtain the benefit il his own country concedes similar rights to United States citizens. The importation of books is permitted, but "not more than one copy at one time for individual use and not for sale." While the present first term of twentyeight years is retained it may be renewed for other twenty-eight years, making fifty-six in all. In Britain copyright is given for books during

the life of the author and seven years beyond or forty-two years, whichever term be the longer, while the international congress, held at Berlin last autumn, recommended life and fifty years after as now given in France and other continental European countries. Some uniform international

copyright regulation would undoubtedly be advantageous.

A MODEL CABINET.

Canadians can observe with some advantage to themselves the great improvement that has taken and is taking place in the government of the United

States and the activity of those in office to serve the public. . The most satisfactory thing in the new Taft ad- LENTEN LECTURE AT TRINITY ministration is its almost absolute in-

dependence of any party clique or influence of any kind in the election of the chief, or in his selection of a cabi-

the chief, or in his selection of a cabi-net. Every man has been taken abso-Prof. Campbell of Queen's University. lutely on his merits, with the single exception of Mr. Hitchcock; who was chairman of the Republican organizaof fact, is an able man as well, Mr. men that he could for the positions. With one exception all his men are derived largely from so-called historiyoung men, or just approaching the cal novels.

on being put or kept in office long after The common judgment of the world painted Rabelais merely as a sort of their us efulness is gone. ecclesiastical Falstaff, but this was be contract, by which he is a start, but this way to enforce a versal contract, by which he is alleged defendants agreed to sell him 100,-00 shares in the Otisse-Currie Mine. The plaintiff has failed to make out that the of the alleged contract, and the action must be dismissed with costs. The World's opinion is that the finest cabinet that has ever been selected has probably just now been chosen in the can convent, he assumed the monastic United States, and if it is of this character, it is because the chief has had (he studied Greek in an age when that and used the freest kind of hand in language was almost unknown), he Then he became a student of medicine suit against A Selecting his men. at Montpelier and later became physi-**RELIGION AND THEOLOGY** and most determined advertes of direct nomination, spoke in its favor be-fore the Civic Forum at Carnégie Hall, New York. In the course of his address in enacing republican institutions to-day is the overbalancing convol of city, state and n-tional legis ation by the weath and power of public service, industrial and financial corporations. In his view it is close association of politice and corporate power that de-fraue the people, defeats legislation in fe public interests. All these the find of the lives of making and moulding of the lives of men, religion is the mightiest. Rabelais had a great thirst for know-ledge. He was probably the first man T. Kelley for \$371.11, alleged to be While this may be true, Mr. Jackson in France to give a public dissection pointed out that there are multitudes of the human body. in our own land who are not influenced He was a fearless champion of lib. by religion, and by this statement he erty, a Protestant against all forms of did not refer to athelsts or those intellectual restraint. His whole book who are flagrantly immoral. These was a gigantic satire, tho not a peratheists or those intellectual restraint. His whole book y immoral. These was a gigantic satire, tho not a per-y ear an eight-storey bank and office assets of over \$7000. A portion of the many were the experiences which he people do not deny religion, but deny that it is anything to them. Inese was a gigantic satire, the not a per year an eight-storey build and only building bounded on the north by St. But Rabelais had his constructive. James-street, on the south by Forti-Indicating a distinction, Mr. Jack- side. One of the most important reson said religion was not the same forms he attempted to sketch was Place D'Armes Hill. of all kinds must be taught that public thing as theology. It is the same to that of education. Mind and body opinion will not now tolerate anything theology as flowers are to botany. A were to be developed together. Inchild that finds delight in a lily of the field, knowing nothing of botany, is like one who is greatly touched by the beauty of religion and yet is un-familiar with theology. It is one thic with that more attention the beauty of religion and yet is un-familiar with theology. It is one thing to understand theology, but it is a totally different thing to be religious. From a practical standpoint religion teaches a man to discharge the moral obligation. After science, literature and authous a communication of details not as an

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IN THE LAW COURTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Osgoode Hall, March 13, 1909. Motions set down for single court for Monday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Bauk of Toronto v. Whitton.

Peremptory list for divisional court for onday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Alexander v. Scobell. 2. Canadian Carriage Co. v. Lea.

Farr v. Foster.
 Myerscough v. Merrill.
 Smith v. Elginfield. Thompson v. Talbot Oll.
 Kennington v. Toronto Ry. Co.

Burkle v. Peaslee.
 Angus v. Corbett.

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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS The New Season's Showing of Men's Black Suits

Most men have enough good buying sense to prompt them to discriminate in clothes buying-and the staple black suit particularly demands careful choosing.

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Prof. Campbell of Queen's Speaks on "Francois Babelais."

The Lenten lecture at Trinity Col-

He took for his subject Francois Rabelais, the well-known but littleread Cure of Meudon, many of whose phases have passed into the ourrent tion committee, but who, as a matter language of literary France, and who of fact is an able man as well Mr. was the direct inspirer of such works tury were little known by those whose

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, Master. McLeod v. Colwell-F. Aylesworth for defendant, on motion to transfer action from the County Court of Grey to that of Middlesex. J. F. Lash, for plaintiff, con-tra. Judgment (G.). The defendant swears to 18 witnesses and the plaintiff to 6, and the conflicting affidavits seem to show that the number is not greatly, if at all, exaggerated. There is here also the serious difference that will be caused by the 18 witnesses of the defendant be-ing obliged to spend one or perhaps two more days in order to attend a trial at Owen Sound than plaintiff's witnesses will require if the trial is at London. On these grounds it seems right and just that the order should be made, with costs in the cause.

the cause. Mason v. McIlwain-A. R. Lewis, K.C. for plaintiff, on motion to strike out para. for plaintiff, on motion to strike out para-graph 3 of statement of defence as em-barrassing. G. H. Sedgewick, for defen-dant, contra. Judgment (G.) The action is for specific performance and paragraph three alleges that if any agreement was entered between plaintiff and defendant herein which the defendant does not ad-mit, but denies, the defendant says that such agreement was duly performed by him according to the terms thereof. It is objected that this is not a proper plea as being hypothetical and leaving it doubt-ful whether another agreement is in the mind of the defendant. I think, however, that this is nothing more than a joinder

mind of the defendant. I think, however, that this is nothing more than a joinder of issue by the defendant and that plain-tiff can safely so regard it. The motion will be dismissed with costs in the cause. Copeland v. Graham-Roper (MacMur-chy, K.C.), for plaintiff, moved on con-sent, for dismissing action. Order dis-missing action with costs fiked at \$10 to be paid by plaintiff to defendant.

missing action with costs fixed at \$10 to be paid by plaintiff to defendant. Hunter v. Toronto Western Hospital-Davis (Beatty & Co.), for defendants, moved on consent for an order dismiss-ing action, without costs. Order made. Lindsay v. Currie — Bastedo (Hidgins, K.C.), for defendant Currie, moved to dis-miss for default in attending on examina-tion for discovery. J. H. Spence, for plaintiff, contra. Motion enlarged to al-low of cross-examination on affidavit

low of cross-examination on affidavit filed by plaintiff. Coltman v. Haines-Hughes (Robinette

& Co.), moved for an order for service o & Co.), moved for an order for service of notice of motion for injunction on a de-fendant who resides out of the jurisdic-tion. Order made. Kennedy v. Kennedy-E. D. Armour, K. C., for defendants, moved to dismiss for want of prosecution. W. A. Baird, for plaintiff, contra. Notice of trial having been now given motion dismissed. Costs in the cause to defendant.

Master's Chambers. been able to produce at the price.

public ownership.

U.S. COPYRIGHT LAW. After the kick-up made in Germany and the United States over the new British patent law compelling protected articles to be manufactured :) a reasonable extent, within the country, it, is with a somewhat sardonic feeling that one reads the provisions of the selected for the fourth time at a Re-

measure slipped thru both houses of party for the Speakership. congress on the last day of its late session and is in effect a consolidating and amending statute amounting to a complete copyright code. Thruout its provisions one principle dominates, that of furthering every business interest in the United States in any way connected with its subject matter. Thus United States manufacture is mompelled for every book protected whether as regards type-setting or if by any other process the whole of it must be performed within the country. This extends to illustrations and printing and binding and books printed abroad in the English; language, which, if they are to be protected in the United States, must be deposited within thirty days of publication and an suthorized edition produced from type set in the Republic within another period of like duration.

The scope of the new act is comprehensive and explicit. It includes, besides books and publications in com-

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Proclaimed by his friends as "The Iron Duke of American politics," Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, has been new United States copyright, law. The publican caucus as the candidate of his



that man's heart tended to good. It was only restraint which awakened Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they act directevil desire.

His wonderful command of words, cause him to be designated the modern Aristophanes.

	PETITION FOR CORRIGAN
	Many Kingston Citizens Ask Clemen for Ex-Conductor.
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KINGSTON, March 14.-(Special).-The building trades council have cal billious attacks. They were precedpassed a resolution condemning the board of trade in opposing an eight swim, and a nauseous feeling crept hour day bill and will put forth every fort possible to have the bill passed. A petition has been placed in circula-tion asking for mercy in the case of Conductor Corrigan and is being large-ly signed. ly signed.

On April 5 Admiralty Judge Hod-

Caspian and the late Sen. Fulford's yacht last summer.

Col. Bliss, chief of the ordnance department at Winnipeg, has resigned.

and W. N. Ferguson, for plaintiff. F. Ar-noldi, K.C., for defendants. Judgment (G.) The action was brought by plaintiff to enforce a verbal contract, by

New Litigation. Margaret Forster of Oakville has en-tered suit against Arthur Forster, asking

The Standard Fuel Co. is suing the Bar cian to the hospital at Lyons. In 1546, left by the death of his protector, to the mercy of the Sorbonne and the the mercy of the Sorbonne and the

New Montreal Bank Building. MONTREAL, March 14 .- The Banque fication-lane, and one the west by



touched on, and his ideal numbery and monastery spoken of, where the rule was "Fay ce que voudras," the iife, was "fay ce que voudras," the iife, bile from getting into the blood. make the condition of the sufferer al-

ly on the liver, restore the bile to its His wonderful command of words, proper course, and prevent it from and his picturesque vocabulary would contaminating the vital fluid. Of course the bowels are ordered and

joy a good appetite, excellent diges tion, and the best of health. Dr Hamilton's Pills did it all." Dr. No need for delay, the sooner you

On April 5 Admiratty Judge Hod-gins will try an action brought by the Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte Steamboat Company against the Mary Wilder Fulford Company, asking dam-ages for collision between the steamer Cospien and the late Sen Fulford's

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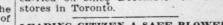
Ont., and who had been with him on

night in Broadway Hall, it was decided to reorganize under the new charter. The association assigned last week to E. R. C. Clarkson, owing to the bank refusing to continue its credit. The subscribed capital stock has not been paid up. Had it been paid up liquida-

tion would have been unnecessary. A provisional board of directors was appointed, consisting of 18 sharehold-ers, in order to organize and collect work of a minister covered many ers, in order to organize and collect funds. With reference to the difficulty with the bank it was agreed to communicate with the English wholesale of Biliousness society, with a view to getting the Co-Operative Bank of England to arrange to supply funds either thru a local went. About 13 years ago, owing t failing health, Rev. Mr. Hassard with own in Toronto. An organized effort to divert deposits to this ban! will re-sult if the English bank takes up the offer.

count, as a private trader. The board of directors will meet to-

ney Stronger proof can't be had than the statement of Fenwick Luddington, of New Harbor, N.S., who says: "Three months ago I had no expectation of ever getting free from periodi to different carried on since December in three stores in Toronto. LEADING CITIZEN A SAFE BLOWER



Davis, a merchant, was shot and cap-tured to-day while blowing open the safe in the Miners' State Bank. Davis' confederate escaped. Davis was a lead-ing citizen. His family is wealthy.

Suit Over Mortgage. The Robert Darling Company of Toronto on behalf of themselves and all other creditors of Archibald Thorburn of Victoria Harbor. Ont., have entered action at Osgoode Hall against Archi-

void and fraudulent a chattel mortgage alleged to have been given by Archi-bald Thorburn to Wm. T. Thorburn, and assigned to the bank. The action is also for \$370.65 alleged to have been due on bills of exchange.

ORANGEVILLE, March 14 .- (Spe-Finest blend Java and cial.)-The death took place last even-Mocha Coffee at 45c lb. ing of Rev. R. Hassard. He had not been in good health for some time past, is in a class by itself. but notwithstanding was up and It is a breakfast nearound until within a week. So little cessity. was anything serious apprehended that his son, Dr. Geo. Hassard of Harrow,

Saturday, felt his condition to be so satisfactory, that he decided at his father's express request to take a run home for a few days. The Rev. Mr. Hassard was one of the

pioneer Methodist ministers of Ontario. He came to Canada from the North of Ireland many years ago being then associated with the primitive Methodist underwent in the sparsely settled cir-cuits, in which he ministered. He was identified with the Mount Albert,

Manilla, Cartwright, Laurel, Tyrone things, and when long drives thru unsettled districts and preaching almost constantly were the usual life of the minister. He was perfectly fear-Pilsener Lager less, and by his courage won and made lifelong friends everyplace h

offer. The difectors were severely criticiz-ed for permitting the manager to carry on a separate business on his own ac-on a separate business on his own ac-

editor of The Dufferin Post, who but recently predeceased him.

The board of directors will meet to-night in order to take concerted action and another general meeting of the shareholders will be held this week, on Friday evening. The hall was crowded Saturday night and the members were enthusiastically in favor of carrying on the business. The association has nearly 900 mem-

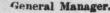


**DIVIDEND NUMBER 52** QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend at the rate of seven per cent. (7 p.c.) per annum upon the paid-up Capital Stock of the Bank has bald Thorburn, Wm. T. Thorburn of Penetany, and the Western Bank of Canada of Oshawa. anada of Oshawa. The writ asks for an order declaring first day of April next. The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to

STUART STRATHY, Toronto, Feb. 26, 1909.





MONDAY MORNING MARCH 15 1909 THE TORONTO WORLD JOHN CATTO & SON FIREMAN'S LEG BROKEN | PLACE OF PROTESTANTISM | HEARD 333 CASES West Toronto THE WEATHER Day's Doings in North Toronto AT ESPLANADE BLAZE IN CHURCH OF ENGLAND DECIDED NEARLY ALL OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, March 14. -(8 p.m.)-The weather has been fair to-day thruout Canada, with moderately cold conditions in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, YORK COUNTY **Every-Dav** East Toronto conditions in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and comparatively mild elsewhere.
Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 4-14; Atlin, 20-38; Victoria, 42-52; Vancouver, 59-49; Kamloops, 34-54; Edmonton, 16-32; Battleford, 8 below-16; Prince Albert, 14 below-18; Calgary, 18-40; Moose Jaw, 2 below-25; Qu'Appelle 14 below-20; Winnipeg, 2 below-16; Port Arthur, 16-32; Parry Sound, 20-38; Lon-don, 27-33; Toronto, 28-38; Ottawa, 14-36; Montreal, 18-34; Quebec, 8-32; Halifax, 24-44. Another Clings to Wall When Lad- Rev. W. H. Vance Utters a Warn- Dominion Railway Board Lost No greatest interest and at its close Mr. Ellis was accorded a vote of thanks. Harry F. Strickland, Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Brewer kindly assisted in the musical exercises and George M. Ritchle, prest-dent, was in the chair. Presents ing as to Influences Which Seem der Slips-Old Adamson Time in Recent Western Trip-VAUGHAN COUNCIL AND Elevator Burned. to Be Gaining Ascendancy. Judgments of Right Sort, Too C.P.R. WILL CONFER "The Church of England was Pro-RIVERDALE. Robert Falconer of hose 16 had his "The Church of England was Pro-left leg broken and "Daddy" Gates of testant at the reformation, it was Pro-on Thursday closed the work of their The Canadian Railway Commission Something Vexed Question of Railway Cross-ings May Be Settled—West man wants to be, during a blaze which destroyed the old Adamson grain ele-vator at the foot of West Market-street on Sunday afternoon. The elevator and an annex has been West Barton berno burden as any testant for a century and a half after that event; it was Protestant at the beginning of the last century; it is not now as Protestant as it should be." So spoke Rev. W. H. Vance, B. A., Probabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate to fresh westerly to norther-ly winds; fair, little lower temperature. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Wester-ly and northwesterly winds; fair; station-ary or a little lower temperature. Maritime - Moderate northwesterly winds; fair; stationary or a little lower temperature vator at the foot of West Market-street on Sunday afternoon. The elevator and an annex has been used as a store house by the Crown Coal Company and at 2 o'clock yes-terday an employe in the building ast night in the Church of the Ascension, in the course of a sermon delivered found things all right. Half an hour later it was a-fire. A telephone alarm brought the Lombard and Richmond-street sections to the spot in two min-utes' time, but then flames were burst-Fresh in New DUNBARTON. DUNBARTON, March 14.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a social in the basement of the church on Friday evening, March 19. Tea will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which there will be a good musical and literary program. Admission 15 cents. Minds, fait, statistically of a Superior-Fair and cold. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Generally fair; stationary or a little higher tem-perture. Alberta-Fair; not much change in tém- The high relation of the lange Spring Millinery **Spring Suits** DEARER THAN ORANGES. THE BAROMÉTER. leg and numerous bruises. One of the bones projected several inches thru the With Most Common Fruit. Ther. Time. 8 a.m. **Spring Coats Spring Wraps** 8 p.m. 32 29.59 14 N. Meau of day, 32; difference from aver-age, 4 above; highest 38; lowest, 26; Satur-day's highest, 36; Saturday's lowest, 25; a son of the late Engineer John Paul, in the City of Teronto were dearer than who was killed on the Lake Shore road oranges. **Spring Dress** in the City of Teronto were dearer that a oranges. Mr. James further said that whereas the production of Ontario farms from all a sources realized \$250,000,000, it could easily be increased to \$500,000,000. It was shown in the discussion which followed Mr. James' address, that the western market for Ontario fruit is grows ing so rapidly that the old country trade is being largely supplied from the eastern provinces. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Fabrics Mar. 18 At .St. John ..Liverpool ..Antwerp ake Erie. Sylvania... Vaderland. St. Louis... **Spring Silks** Plymout New York . New York New York New York St. Paul. Minnetonka. Columbia.... **Spring Wash** The Baldwin, Northern Spy, Greening, Gravenstein, Blenheim and King were es-pecially favored as shipping fruit. York County farmers in hundreds of cases realize little from their orchards, thru failure to plant and cultivate good shipping and domestic fruit, while To-ronto people who are only two anylous ...New York ......Bremen ...Southampton ...New York t Louis. Coods TO-DAY IN TORONTO. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY March 15 March 15. Lenten services-Church of Holy Trinity, 12,20; St. James' Cathedral, 12.30; St. Margaret's Church, 12.30, Canadian Club-A. W. Campbell on "Country Roads and Transportation." The Legislature, 3. Borden Club-W. Johnston, M.L.A., on "Work To Be Done for Outario," snipping and consister run, while for ronto people who are only too anxious and willing to buy good apples are un-able to get them. Five times the quantity of apples would be eaten in Toronto if they were available at moderate prices. AND CAREFULLY FILLED JOHN CATTO & SON AT KING STREET EAST TORONTO GODENICH KNOWS WHAT Continued From Page 1. tertainments. He had quite a mania, the, for stage work, and fancy step-dancing, and might drift into variety stage work. He tried to get up a local minstrel show and couldn't make it go. Miss Kinrade said the name of the cottage was "Lakeview." There is a residence by that name that has for years been given over to private board-

ing, but Mrs McDowell, who owns it. does not remember Miss Kinrade as an inmate. There are four other cot-

Speaking at Whitby a few evenings agd, C. C. James, deputy minister of agricul-ture, urged the farmers present to devote more attention to their fruit orchards, and stated that at the present time apples.

tages on the lakefront owned by E. N. Lewis, M.P. One of these was not Lewis, M.P. One of these was not built in 1907. Ny family of Robinsons have occupied any of them, nor can Miss Kinrade be identified with them. While staying at the Hotel. Bedford the clerks remember Florence as a very ladylike person. She did not have any regular companion, came, went and paid her bills alone, and mingled very little amongst outside people.

## A Press Agent's Vagaries.

Not a little discussion has been awakened over the "press agent" as-pect of two musical notices that ap-peared in Stratford and Goderich papers and in which Miss Florence kinrade is given prominent mention. One appeared in The Stratford Beacon the day she arrived in Goderich, stat-ing that she had scored a decided success at a musicale held in the residence of Mrs. J. C. Robinson there, which has been absolutely denied by J. C. Robin-son of 144 Front-street, Stratford. The other appeared in The Goderich

Signal August Sth, the day tefore she Signal August oth, imilar event, with left, reporting a similar event, with similar words of praise for Florence, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Karle, "Lakeview." Nobody around here knows Mrs. Arthur Karle, and a canvass of the butchers and grocers has led to the conviction that the item was a fabrication.

It is hinted that both items were written by one and the same person and designed for the aggrandizement of certain ambitious young persons or as a credential of the fact that somebody was in certain places at those times. The similárity in the wording, phraseology and circumstances cited in these items would indicate that they were written by the same hand. Compare then Stratford Beacon, Aug. 1, 1907-"Last

evening a very enjoyable musicale was held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Robinson, which proved a decided sucess. Those taking part were Miss Florence Kinradé, soprano soloist of Hamilton: Misses Marion and Erzon of Guelph, and Mr. L. Brown. Mr. Clarence, Mills of Chatham, played several piano selections very acceptably. Miss Florence B. Kinrade of Hamilton created quite an impression by her excellent singing and charming manners. singing and charming manners, she has a wonderfully sweet melodious voice, which she uses artistically, and she was given well merited encores." Delightful, But-

Delightful, But\_\_\_\_\_ Goderich Signal, Aug. 8, 1907.—"On Tuesday evening Mrs. Arthur Karle's pretty villa Lakeview was opened to her many friends who availed themselves of the opportunity of spending a delightful evening. During the even-ing several musical selections were ren-Summit, who entried into the first 10, 1908. We loved him, yes, we loved him. But Jesus loved him more. And He has sweetly called him To yonder shining shore. The golden gates were open. A gentle volce said, "Come." And with farewells unspoken He calmly entered home. -Sons and Daughters dered, including solos by Miss Florence Kinrade, soloist of McNab Prestytetian Church, Hamilton, and Claude Elliott, baritone of Kingston, who is summe :ing here. Miss Florence Kinrade sang her numbers in a very artistic manher numbers in a very artistic man-ner, displaying a remarkable sweet so-prano voice of excellent quality, range and power. She has a charming per-sonality and her style of rendering a solo is very taking. To well-deserved encores she graciously responded, sing-ing a dainty ballad in French, which took particularly well with those pre-sent, who gave her a most flattering re-ception. Mr. Elliott also sang well. He possesses a rich baritone voice of good possesses a rich baritone voice of good compass and pleasing intonation. All

were enthusiastic in the Mrs. Karle's hospitality. their praises 0

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Michael's Cemetery. OWENS-On Saturday, March 12, 1909, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Frank, son of Joslah Owens of Tottenham, Ont., in his 34th year, student at Victoria Colligion Fire, probably of incendiary origin, completely gutted the brass foundry Funeral from A. W. Miles' undertak-ing parlors 396 College-street. Burial from his parents' residence at Totten-ham on Tuesday. PERRY-At St. Michael's College, on March 14, 1909, Michael J. Perry, in bis 90th year. Funeral on Tuesday, March 16, at 9 a.m., to St. Basil's Church. Interment in St. Michael's Cemistreet. To-Wm. A. Lee and Son, when when sheet Wm. A. Lee and Son, when sheet at both ser-vices next Sunday. MYTHOLOGY AND SCIENCE Rev. R. J. Hutcheon's Views on the Pre-sent Controversy. Rev. R. J. Hutcheon of the First Unitarian Church preached last night in the rear of 237 Lansdowne-avenue,

Because Plays Are Given That Are Too True to Life.

1969, Thomas Rainey, formerly of Crone.
in his 60th year.
Funeral Monday, March 15, at 2 p.m.,
to Elmwood Cemetery, Markham.
WILSON-OD Sunday evening, March 14,
1909, at his late residence, 16 DeGrassistreet, Charles Wilson, in his 79th year
beloved husband of Alice White, and
native of East Ayton, Yorkshire, England Rev. C. O. Johnston preached to a congregation which crowded every part of Queen-street Methodist Church last land, Funeral private cn Tuesday to St. John's Cemetery, Norway, Scarborough, Yorkshire, England, papers please copy.

is known by its fruit." Rev. Mr. Johnston said that he had

-Sous and Daughters. Samuel Corbett is a pretty husky young man and according to the information received by the police he landed Frank Eckhardt such a beauty

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ments concerns the first eleven chapters of Genesis," he said. "One party contends that they are mythical, and the other, that they are not, but contain a perfectly trustworthy account of the beginning of the world.

of Queen-street Methodist Church last night on the theatre. The sermon was based on two texts: "He that is not for Me is against Me," and "The tree is known by its fruit." ference that the same forces were at work producing the Jewish literature,

IN MEMORIAM. ASTATOR-In loving memory of our dear father, George Castator, Humber Summit, who entered into rest March or extensions. The Square Deal. of the fascination of the play-house, and was anxious to do it justice. He would deal simply with its relation to not think of a myth as something false the Christian church, and the Chris- or deceptive. A people's mythology is the Christian church, and the Chris-tian city.. He was aware that there were men, and women who went fre-quently to the theatre who believed that they could do so and remain with-in the requirements of the gospel. Al-tho they might think so, the fact was that the theatre was not on the side. The variant of these chap-

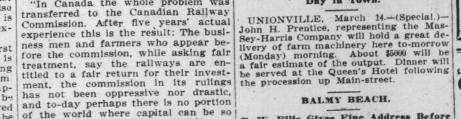
the they might think so, the fact was fraudulent or deceptive about them. The writers or compilers of these chapters doubtless believed them to be true, just as the Greeks believed them to be true, just as the Greeks believed them doubtless believed them to be true, just as the Greeks believed them to be true, just as the Greeks believed them to be true, just as the Greeks believed them to be true, just as the Greeks believed them to be true, just as the Greeks believed them to be true. They were the genuine, scentific and my play is all right, for it is true to the Lewich theorem the formed the and historical beliefs which formed the theorem to be the Lewich theorem to be theorem

Around the Village. AURORA, March 14.—A special meeting of the town council will be held to-night. With a people in the United States be-came so acute that the state legisla-tures and even the federal government which has hampered the railways and has made it almost impossible for them to secure capital for either betterments

has made it almost impossible for them to secure capital for either betterments

UNIONVILLE.

Local Agent Will Hold Annual Gala Day in Town. "In Canada the whole problem was



J. B. Gould Upheld Honor of Village in... Checker Tourney.

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# PASTOR RUSSELL'S SERMON

Where Are the Dead-Our Friends-Our Neighbors-The Holy-the Unholy-The Civilized-The Evil?

"Men and brethren, let me freely cardinals and popes; for you will find that he is both dead and buried, and his sepulchre is with us unto this day. that he is both dead-and buried, and his sepulchre is with us unto this day. For David is not ascended into the heavens." (Acts Ii, 29-34.) "And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Source Particle, "Fe shall surely not die." Notice that the hea-thens, as well as the Christians, have accepted Satan's lie and corresponding-ly rejected God's truth. Do they not all agree with the sement's statement. the Son of man."-John iii, 13.

For a man to declare himself unin- could not avail them there. -John III, 13. cclare himself unin-ubject would be to idiotic—thoughless. idiotic—though terested in this subject would be to proclaim ninself inforte they affairs of this present if the ordinary affairs of the more form or knowledge. We were redeemed from the wrong teacher; the one of whom etc. which concerns us but for a few sins. If you would know more par-years, are deemed worthy of thought, ticularly the Catholic teaching on this our Lord said, "He abode not in the viii, 22.

years, are deemed worthy of thought. study, how much more concern should we have in respect to the eternal fu-ture of ourselves and neighbors and mankind in general! Of course, so important a question has had the most profound study, ever since the reign of sin and death be study the subject we refer you to the writings of one of our great theologians, the noted poet Dante, a loyal Cathol, at one time an abbot, and who died in a monastery with the full rights of the church. Dante's poem, 'Inferno,' gra-phically describes the tortures of pur-bin six thousand years ago. By this the subject show, be"threadbare. The entire world should be so thoroly in-formed respecting this question that there would be nothing new to-day and there would be not formed respecting this question that the subject has had, but few subje

are thoroly satisfied with their conclu-sions. burned with heads downward; others are words, "Do with thy hight what they with feet downward in pits." Some are wisdom nor knowledge nor advice in

We begin our examination by asking our agnostic friends, who boast of their untrammeled freedom of thought, Where are the dead? jority of my audience are Protestants. good and the bad that they fall asleep "We do not know. I remind you that many of us in times in death. I remind you that the apostle What say you, "free thinkers," in reply o our query. Where are the Their answer is, "We do not know. I remind you that many of us in times in death. I remind you that the aposte We would like to believe in a future of past have been inclined to boast a little speaks of those who "Sleep in Jesus," ing the evidences our conclusion is that man dies as does the brute beast. "I remind you that the aposte that man dies as does the brute beast." Heathenism gives two general ans-Heathenism gives two general ans-wers. (1) Prominent are those which hold to transmigration. These reply find, dear friends? The most absurd are already in a perished condition in **Days. Crippled. Suffering** hold to transmigration. These reply find, dear friends? The most absurd are already in a perished condition in the us, "Our view is that when a man answer to my question that could be the tomb; and the perishing would be absolute, complete, unless a resurrection be rower of their deliverance the and the agnostic. Is not this marvel from the power of death. Hence we from the power of death. and give his either a higher or a low-er position. We believe that we lived "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." from the power of death, Hence we gave His only begotten Son, that who-

bless them that curse you, do good to that he did not "shun to declare the them that hate you, and pray for them whole counsel of God" (Acts xx., 27), which despitefully use you." (Matt. v., says not a word about torment. On 44.) "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; the contrary, discussing this very matif he thirst, give him drink." (Rom. ter of sin and its penalty, he says, if he thirst, give him drink." (Rom. ter of sin and its penalty, he says, xii., 20.) In view of this, how strange "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered to think that He would torture His into the world, and death by sin; and enemies, and that eternally; and not so death passed upon all men, for only so, but torture also those who are that all have sinned." (Rom. v., 12.) not sepcially His enemies-the ignorant, the heathen-all who do not become that passed upon one man nor upon every man." saints under present adverse conditions. In Eden it was God who declared to our first parents, "Ye shall surely die." It was Satan who declared, "Ye shall them to be in eternal hell, for masses all agree with the serpent's statement, all agree with the servent's bothey not "Ye shall not surely die?" Do they not all chaim that the dead are alive—much thousand millions, disinherited so far of another—Christ. We were con-

bitten by serpents. Still others are (sheol) the grave, whither thou goest.'

frozen, etc." I class myself as a Protestant with-out thereby meaning any disrespect to anybody else. I assume that the ma-restament it is written of both the cod and the bad that they fall asleep

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that all have sinned." (Rom. v., 12.) Note that it was not eternal torment that passed upon one man nor upon all men, but death. If some one sug-gests that death would not be a suf-vince in the state of the set of the all men, but death. If some one sug-gests that death would not be a suf-ficient penalty for sin, all we would need to do would be to point him to the facts and thus prove his sugges-tions illogical. For the sin of disobed-lence Adam lost his paradisaic home-lost eternal life and divine fellowship, and instead got sickness, pain, sorrow, death. Additionally all of his poster-ity, reasonably estimated at twenty thousand millions, disinherited so far as the blessings are concerned, have increased got sickness, mental, moral as the blessings are concerned, have increased got sickness, mental, moral the use of the use of the sing of the sing of the side of another-Christ. We were con-the blessings are concerned, have in the blessings are concerned, have in correlations of the sing of the and wisteria shades. One the blessings are concerned, have in correlations of the sing of the sing are concerned, have in the blessings are concerned, have

Reviewing the situation, and remem-bering that all the sickness, sorrow, there be no individual penalty upon there be no individual penalty upon pain, death, mental and moral decrepi-tude, result from Father Adam's trans-gression, what sane man would say that the penalty has been insufficient and that justice could, does further demand that justice could acesting can be settled only that justice could acesting can be settled only that justice could acesting can be settled only that justice could acesting can be accept-that there man accept-that there man ace can be accept-that there accept accept-that there accept acce come, to get back to all that was lost Notice again why our Lord died for

our redemption and see in that anoth-er evidence of the penalty. If the A BEAUTIFUL STORE AND A BRAND NEW STOCK feathers in the "tope" shade. Some beautiful all-black hats are shown in

## **Back Strained By Heavy** Lifting

Agony and Torture.

"While engaged with a large con- decorated with spring foliage, and susstruction company," writes Amos E. pended from each is a handsome basket Wilbur, from Concord, "I wrenched my back while lifting a steel beam. I From the bottom of each pillar to a

The store that is known to almost

**RELIGION IS DECAYING** torment, our redemption from it would have cost our Lord that price. He would have been obliged to suffer the Hat Beentiful". A work "Home of would have been obliged to suffer eternal torment, the just for the un-just. But eternal torment was not the penalty; hence Jesus did not pay that penalty for it. Death was the penalty and Christ died for unreference in the space enlarged, which, together with immense plate glass mirrors at with immense plate glass mirrors at other end, makes a charming effect. THRU CRAZEFOR MUSIC Pastor of Cooke's Scores Churches Which Go Into Debt to Pur-

pended embossed festoons, each sup-

groups of the most staple colors. One of the new features of the season The foregoing statement was made by of the new features of the season Rev. Dr. Andrew Taylor, pastor of strangely emphasized by McKendry's Cooke's Presbyterian Church, in a special sermon addressed to the members of the Irish Protestant Benevo-lent Society last night. If a is the power of the that upon neith upon equa breal ship, tariff, tariff,

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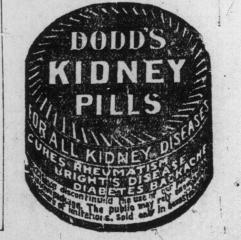
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buckle of jet. On the left side is an the constructive or positive about thing constructive or positive ostrich pompom of deep plum and sage green ostrich feathers, out of the centre it was ill taken as it stood for life, and life was of all things most positive. of which proceeds a bunch of "attenda" It might be more properly said that the things against which Protestantism re-volted whereby the Bible was taken a separate department of the store. among which one may see some ex- out of the hands of the common people, everyone in Canada by the name of ceedingly smart styles in the beaded "The Home of the Hat Beautiful," has effects, which have become so popular

were negative. The work of the Puritans was to be for several weeks been undergoing a transformation. When one enters the department will no doubt be visited tirely different from that of three cent transformation. When one enters the doors of the main floor a beautiful sight is presented to view. Down the centre of the main floors are support-ing columns with arches composed of grill work between. These arches are docorted with enrine follower, and super angle and angle and the simplicity of life should be careful arrangement of everything that an event of the main floors are support-ing columns with arches composed of grill work between. These arches are been angle and the simplicity of life should be careful arrangement of everything that angle angle and the simplicity of life should be careful arrangement of everything that in provide with conscience, and the simplicity of life should be perpetuated. Religion must, however, fit in with the growth of culture. perpetuated. Religion must, however, fit in with the growth of culture.

is new and dainty in hats and bonnets for little folks. Taken all together the Seventy Italian and English immigrants passed thru Toronto at 9.45 last night/or Grand Trunk train No. 7, bound for Chicago. Six more who came on the same train stayed here.





balance of power is altered no definite change in the trend of prices is likely to occur. The public are pretty well committed to the long side with the market against them in the large ma-jority of instances. No cognizance has yet been taken of the strength of the cereal market, and No cognizance has yet been taken of the strength of the cereal market, and was fatally hurt. . The woman, the only passenger to receive more than a shaking up, was thrown against the seat and window with such force that she received many cuts. She had no bones broken, and is suffering only from external wounds and shock. She is at the Amasa Wood Hospited from external wounds and shock. She is at the Amasa Wood Hospital. The wreck might have been much worse, as the point of collision was but four car lengths inside the yard from the bridge, so that the last two of seven coaches were on the bridge. Only the light character of the freight prevented a derailment on the bridge. As it was, the second coach party tele-scoped the third, and that there were no fatalities is a wonder. The freight cars were smashed and twisted all over the tracks. **MERSON & CO.** Chicago certainly disputes the govern-ment's figures of grain in the farmers' hands, as published on the 10th inst. The same might be said of the gold Members Standard Stock Exchange <text><text><text> STOCK, BOND and INVEST--Between Banks .-The same might be said of the gold shipments, which are still intermittent and may run into quite a sum before completed. The important factor ahead of the market, however, is the tariff revision. With depleted revenues it is made for imports, and this may force bigger tariff changes than were ori-ginally intended. Public confidence in the market is not present to any great degree and a profit texture speculation MENT BROKERS. Havana preferred-10 at 85. Montreal Bank-1 at 245, 4 at 2451/4, 33 made for imports, and the were originally intended. Public confidence in<br/>the market is not present to any great<br/>degree, and a profit-taking speculation<br/>from outsiders is not wanted. Harri-<br/>man and his co-partners have a diffi-<br/>cuit problem on their hands to keep<br/>from losing money in their market<br/>operations. 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This has given the chief strength to quotations, but in a few instance's reactions have followed The most satisfactory part of recent<br/>res fas been made to solve and for the steady demand<br/>for the investions.Federal sult against<br/>an increase in fixed c.arges, most<br/>it against in the steady demand<br/>for the investion sectors when made backs or the backs<br/>and trust and loan companies' shares<br/>have been substantially supported purchases for a trus,<br/>this market still relies upon New YorkFederal sult against<br/>and the banks<br/>it let a row and to method the banks<br/>and trust and loan companies' shares<br/>have been substantially supported purchase for a speculative way<br/>this market still relies upon New YorkFederal sult against<br/>the super support of the stock, and<br/>the super support of the stock, and<br/>the support of the stock of the stock of the support of the stock of the support of the stock of the stock of the stock of the support of the stock of the support of the support of the stock of the support of the stock of the stock of the stock of the support of the support of the stock of the support of the support of the stock of the support of the stock of the support of the here any attempt has been made to spose of stocks. 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# **GRAIN PRICES ARE STRONG AT SPECULATIVE EXCHANGES**

## Rally at Chicago is Held and Cables for Futures Are Also Firm.

World Office, Saturday Evening, March 18. Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day %d to %d higher than yesterday. At Chicago May wheat closed unchang-ed from Friday, May corn %c higher, and May oats unchanged. Winnipeg car lots wheat to-day 239, year ago 198. Chicago car lots to-day wheat 33, con-tract 8; corn 171, contract 7; oets 130, con-tract 19. J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report following fluctuations on Chicago Board of Trade: May ..... 116% W. cars to-day 471; year ago 469. Primaries-Wheat to-day-Receipts 44,-%0 bushels,shopments 250,000 bushels. Corn eccipts 428,000, shopments 491,000; oats, re-68<sup>5</sup>5 68<sup>5</sup>5 68 68 6775 6775 ipts 603,000, shipments 501,000. July Sept. Oats-Receipts of farm produce were 400 bushels of grain, 30 loads of hay, 4 loads of straw, about 40 buggies and wagon loads of mixed produce in the north building, and a large attendance at the basket July ...... 17.90 17.90 1 July ...... 17.90 17.90 1 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. 
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Wheat-Three hundred bushels fall sold 

 at \$1.07 to \$1.08.
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 Barley-One hundred bushels sold at \$2c, but a better sample would bring 63c.
 Hay-Thirty loads sold at \$12 to \$14 for
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Dressed hogs-Market firm at \$9.50 to Wheat here has been a very flat affair By 75 per ewt. Poultry-Light receipts sold at high prices; turkeys 26c to 30c per lb.; chickens Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid by a converse of the sold at high Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid by the wet weather which prevented by the wet weather which prevented by the wet weather which prevented Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid by the wet weather which prevented by the wet weather which prevented Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid by the wet weather which prevented Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, but 30c was paid Butter-Receipts large, market dull, at Set to 28c for the bulk, butter-Recei

by a few special customers. Eggs—The bulk of the eggs sold at 2sc, altho 30c was the price paid by special customers for eggs laid during the pre-trustice provided at the price paid by special failed to take any of yesterday's en-thusias here. The big hulk are very

thusiasm here. The big bulls are very confident and predicting a further adsent week. Market Notes. Mrs. Holderness of the Albion Hotel at the market reports having had a very busy week, catering to many of the dele-gates attending the Home Circle Con-last, night

Grain\_ Wheat, fall, bush .....\$ 1 07 to \$1 08

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ers of beef. Calves-Receipts, 137; holding firm. Dressed calves slow and weak; city dressed 8 1-2c to 13 1-2c; a few at 14c; Sheep and lambs-Receipts,2512. Feeling steady; no sales. Hogs-Receipts, 3268. Feeling firm for hogs; easy for pigs.

Receipts, 1091; nothing doing in live

cattle, feeling weak. Dressed beef

slow at 8c to 10c. Exports, 4013 quar-

CATTLE MARKETS

Unchanged\_Hogs Somewhat Easler at Chicago. NEW YORK. March 13 .- Beeves-

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, March 18.—Cattle—Re-ceipts estimated at 400; market steady. Beeves, \$4.60 to \$7.80; Texas steers, \$4.50 to \$5.40; western steers, \$4.10 to \$5.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.90 to \$5.75; calves 86 to 38.50 calves, \$6 to \$8.50. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 22,000;

market mostly 5c lower; light, \$6.30 to \$6.70; mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.85; heavy, \$6.50 to \$6.90; rough, \$6.50 to \$6.60; good to choice heavy, \$6.60 to \$6.80; pigs, \$5.25 to \$6.10; bulk of sales; \$6.60 to

Sheep-Receipts estimated at 3000; de: Open. High. Low. Close. ... 11634 11714 11654 11715 ... 10534 10542 10478 10534 9832 99 9834 9875 Market weak; native, \$3.25 ±0 \$5.75; western, \$3.40 to \$5.75; yearlings, \$5.90 to \$7.15; lambs, native, \$5.75 to \$7.70; western, \$5.75 to \$7.70; East Buffalo Live Stock.

683% 673% 675% EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., March 13.-Cattle-Receipts steady; prices unchang-Veals-Receipts 100 head; active and 25c

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Hogs-Receipts 100 head; active and 25c lower; 37 to \$2.25. Hogs-Receipts 3500 head; fairly active; pigs, 5c to 10c lower; others 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$7.15 to \$7.25; mixed, \$7.10 to \$7.20; yorkers, \$6.65 to \$7.10; pigs, \$6.25 to \$6.40; roughs, \$6 to \$6.20; dairies, \$6.75 to \$7.10. Sheen and Lambs-Receipts 2400 head; 411% Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2400 head: 10.40 sheep and handy lambs active; heavy lambs slow; lambs, \$5 to \$8.15; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7; sheep, mixed, \$3.50 to \$5.75.

British Cattle Markets. Chicago Gossip. Ennis & Stoppani say at the close: LONDON, March 13.—London cables for oatle are steady at 114c to 124c per pound. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9%c to 10c per pound.

Liverpool Cattle Prices. LIVERPOOL, March 13.—John Rog-ers & Co., Liverpool, quote to-day: United States steers, from 13 1-4c to 13 3-4c; Canadians, 12 3-4c to 13 1-2c; movement. Russian shipments also cows and helfers, 12c to 13c; bulls, 10c

firm. AFFAIRS AT CATTLE MARKEL

Civie Investigation.

Conditions at the City Cattle Market, as LIVERPOOL, March 13.-Closing : Wheat-Spot No. 2 red western winter last week in the suit in the assize court, strong 8s 6 1-2d. Futures steady, May 8s 3 1-8d; July 8s 4 1-2d; Sep. 7s 11 1-8d. have called forth the following communications: Corn-Spot firm, rew American mix-ed via Galveston, 5s 10 1-4d. Futures

Editor World: I read your editorial Peas-Canadian firm, 7s 7 1-2d. Hops at London Pacific coast steady,

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tual value by middlemen and others. We do not and will not offer prop-erties this way. 4-We do not accept for sale all properties offered, and do not de-mand an option until we have real buyers in sight. 5-We believe you would make more money out of well-located and undeveloped claims by placing the same under working options. These properties at present sell from \$500 to \$5000. Suppose you place same with real, operators who will accept an interest in your property and pro-ceed with continuous development, you reserving an unassessable interceed with continuous development, you reserving an unassessable inter-est. If it proves to be a mine, you will have an independent fortune-if otherwise, you are only out of pocket cost of staking and record-ing. We have placed several prop-erties this way, which we consider fair to all parties interested.



warlike activity between the two reof Toronto, but have been engaged, more or less, for many years, in the live stock tion of the United Mine Workers of tion of the United Mine Workers of been received.

trade in Ontario. I am acquainted with nearly all the drovers of the province, and have, I think, a fair knowledge of their desires as to the feeding privileges

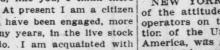
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Correspondent Urges That There Be

"Investigate the Cattle Market" in Saturday's issue, and, like you, I think there



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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

## Prices quoted are for outside points: Spring wheat-No. 2 goose, \$1:01, G.T

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> New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw: firm; fair refining, 3.33c entrifugal, 96 test. 3.83c; molasses sugar

59c offered; feed, 53c bid, 58c sellers. Oats-No. 2 white, 47c bid; No. 2 mixed. no quotations. Rye-71c bid. Bran-\$24.50 to \$25, in sacks, track, To-Buckwheat-No. 2, 62c bid.

Peas-No.		2 92c bid.		_
Corn-No.	3	mixed	. 66c	b

Fiour-On'ario, 30 per cent. patent, \$4.10 offered; no bids for export; Manitoba pa-tent, special brands, \$5.70; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers', \$5. Winniper Wheat Market. Wheat-March \$1.10% bid, July \$1.14% bid, May \$1.12% bid. Oats-March 42% c bid. May 43% c bid?

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Liverpool Grain and Produce.

dull; March 5s 9d; May 5s 10 1-4d.

Flour-Winter patents strong, 32s.

Beef-Extra India mess dull, 105s.

Pork-Prime mess western dull, 73s

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to \$1,21, closed \$1.21, output of the stady; No. Coru-Receipts, 34,750; spot, steady; No. 2,76½c elevator and 74½c f.o.b. afloat; No. 2 white, nominal, and No. 2 yellow, 74½c f.o.b. afloat. Options were without trans-actions, closing net unchanged; May closed 75½c, July closed 75c; Sept. closed

7442c. Oats-Receipts 11 895; spot quiet; clip-ped white, 32 to 40 lbs., 5842c to 6842c. Resin-Quiet. Turpentine-Quiet. Mo-lasses-Steady.

Produce Prices in London. LONDON, March 13.-Bacon is very firm at recent advances, ranging from 58s to 62s. Hams are quiet at 58s to 61s. Cheese continues very firm, with fair demand for white, fine to finest, at 62s to 64s; colored, 65s to 67s.

New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, March 13.—Butter— Slightly firmer; unchanged; receipts, 4583. Cheese—Firm; unchanged; re-ceipts, 2429. Eggs—A shade easier; re-ceipts, 9036; State, Penna. and nearby New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, March 13.-Butter-Slightly firmer; unchanged; recipts, 4583. Cheese-Firm; unchanged; re-ceipts, 9036; State, Penna. and nearby fancy selected white, 24 1-2c to 25c; do., fair to choice, 22c to 24c; do., brown and mixed fancy, 22c; do., fair to choice, 19 1-2c to 21c; western firsts, 19 1-2c to 20c; do., seconds, 19s. Pota-to cest. Firm; Jersey sweets, per basket, 60c to \$1.50. New York Dairy Market. The last time the city sold feed on the market they gave it away and the deal-rest would no doubt be glad to have it repeated. I suppose the ratepayers made up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and up. the loss. But their back is broad and the supplied by the lessee and it. In my opinion, this is the feed supplied by the lessee and it the feed supplied by the lessee and it the lessee and it the lessee. The lessee has only to do with selling feed. The city has their own manager and a gang of men in charge of the is suppose that comes to those whose beat and nerves are right. Some consti-

New York Metal Market. New York Metal Market. Pig iron-Quiet; northern, \$15,25; of \$16.25; southern, \$15,50 to \$16.50. Copper-Quiet: southern, \$15,50 to \$16.50. Copper-Quiet: Lead - Steady. Tin - Quiet. Spelter -Lead - Steady. Tin - Quiet. Spelter -Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.60 per cwt., in bar-Steady.

Mr. Dunn, I am informed, handles not Mr. Dunn, I am informed, handles not less than a million of dollars' worth of live stock annually. His expenses for feed being heavy, it is not a matter of indifference to him, hence his efforts to minimize and curtail them in every legiti-mate way. Citizen.

Want Better Accommodation. Want Better Accommodation. Editor World: I notice that Property Commissioner Harris stated to the mem-bers of parliament last week that drov-ers were dissatisfied with the quality and price of feed supplied by the city lessee and for that reason he asked for legisla-tion allowing the city to sell feed itself. The last time the city sold feed on the member they gave if away and the deal-

19 1-2c to 20c; do., seconds, 19s. Pota-toes—Firm; Jersey sweets, per basket, 60c to \$1.50.
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Junction Live Stock.

DURHAM HOTEL CLOSES.

DURHAM, March 14 .- The Hahn House in this place has practically closed its doors, refusing treats or lodging to the traveling public, on ac-count of a raid by provincial detectives.



refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some consti-

urging tutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

Or again, you have, a sinking sensation, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps, you wake in your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaves you for the night. If you allow these conditions to continue for a short period even, you will begin to feel your health declining. It is the nerves and neart not acting rightly, and they can only be set right by the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They soon induce healthtul, refreshing sleep, not by deadening the serves, but by restoring them to healthy action.

Mrs. E. Nutt. St. Mary's, Ont., writes: "I can gladly recommend your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as I was greatly troubled with my nerves. I was so had I could not sleep at night without the lamp burning, but after taking four boxes of the pills 1 became all right again."

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KICK FROM A HORSE LIKELY TO KILL BROCKVILLE BOY

BROCKVILLE, March 14 .- (Special). BROCK VILLE, March 14.—(Special). —James Regate, aged 10 years, lies in a precarious state at the hospital with a fracture of the skull, as the result of a kick from a horse. He was stealing a ride on a cutter, standing on the runner and clinging to the back the seat. The rig passed close to a horse being led by the halter and the animal shot its heels into the air, sinking the shoe of one foot into the boy's head.

## The Ontario Teachers' Alliance is

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On March 4 a branch was formed in the Jarvis-street Collegiate, when the following officers were elected: Presi-dent, R. A. Gray; vice-president, J. Jeffries; secretary-treasurer, W. J.

Lougheed. Last week a branch was formed in the western part of the city. It is expected that other branches will shortbe formed.

## At the Hotels.

At the Hotels. Geo. E. Gliroy of Vancouver is at the Rossin House. Among the guests at the King Ed-ward are G. E. Moberley (Montreal), Ernest Wallgren (Copenhagen), Jas. M. Morian (Guanainato, Morico) and R Morlan (Guanajuato, Mexico), and R. Watson (Monterey, Mexico.)

H. E. Knobel of Gowganda is at the Queen's. E. L. Kinnear and J. W. Wrast of

Vancouver and Robt. Lowe of White Horse, Y.T., are at the Walker. 25 cents. Fell From a Ladder.

Fell From a Ladder. Fred Allin was painting a house on Galley-avenue Saturday afternoon when his foot slipped off the ladder on which he was standing, and he fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. His hip was fractured and he was re-moved to the Western Hospital, where De W. C. Pussell set the fracture

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Notice is hereby given that Samuel Soloway of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, carrying on business as The Crown Furniture Company, at the said City of Toronto, has made an assign-ment, under R.S.O., 1897, chapter 147, and amending acts of all his estate, credits Navigation Opening. Two sail boats of the National Yacht

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