PRICE TWO CENTS.

Joseph Ward Arraigned in the Police Court on a Charge of Murder.

NEW WITNESSES GIVE EVIDENCE

One Man Swore That Ward Punched and Knocked Down Alexander Warwick.

Joseph Ward was given his prelim Inary hearing before Magistrate Love this morning on a charge of murdering Alexander Warwick on April 3, and after hearing the evidence the case was adjourned for a week. Several new features have devel-

James Fox, a witness whose evidence was not taken at the inquest swore that from where he was standing in the barroom he saw Ward trip Warwick when he was standing at the top of the stairway.

Talbot Wasn't There. Another feature brought out is that the statement made by Thomas Morkin that Ward was accompanied by a man named Talbot, is incorrect, Talbot was not there at the time. Ward, however, was accompanied by someone, but as yet who he is has

not been made public.

Ward Was Cool. Ward took matters very coolly. He sat by himself in the far corner of the prisoners' cage, and followed the evinot seem to be worrying in the slightest and looks fresh and well. 3, he saw Alex. Warwick at the Morkin House in the afternoon about 2 | tained by the ordinary telephone. o'clock. Witness was standing outside the front door when Warwick NO REASON WHY

The Row. Joseph Ward came along with a man named Talbot. Warwick and Ward had some conversation in a low voice and then Ward asked Warwick if he wanted to fight. Warwick said, "Yes, If you want to fight, I'll fight you." Ward then tripped Warwick, and the latter fell on the walk, and grabbed of Ward's legs.

Ward reached over and hit Warwick fightly on the head. Ward and Talbot started in to the hotel, and Warwick followed. There was a scuffle at the top of the stairs and Ward put

Ward's Condition.

sobriety?" asked Mr. McEvoy. "He was neither drunk nor sober. "In what condition was Warwick?" 'He was sober."

"What was Warwick doing there from 2 o'clock? Did he live there?" "No. Warwick was in the barroom most of the time; just hanging around Saturday afternoons in the Morkin

"He had spent that Saturday afternoon and the Saturday before in the had only just got off the Indian list." "He was a drinking man, then?"

"Did Warwick strike at Ward when he tripped him outside the door?" Warwick Fell. "No, he fell down."

"You warned Ward not to go in to the hotel because Warwick's pals were

"What pals?" "Mr. Fox and Mr. Smith." "Had they been there all the after-

"Did Warwick hurry in after Ward when he got up off the sidewalk?" "Yes, and muttered 'I'll fix him,' or something to that effect." "Where was Ward when you

saw him in the hotel?" "Near the dining-room door." "Where was Warwick?"

"Near the partition, about three feet

Edge of the Stairway. "He was right on the edge of the

stairway leading to the basement?" "Did Warwick come up the hall in

a threatening way?" "Yes." "Apparently did not realize that he was standing in the open doorway leading to the basement?"

"You are sure that the man who was with Ward was Talbot?"

"Did Warwick say, 'I'll fix him,' loud enough for Ward to hear him?" "No; there was too much noise." "When you saw Ward's hands strike Warwick they were open?"

There was no striking or punch-"Were

there others crowding

"Anybody behind Ward, pushing?" "Not that I know of." When you saw Warwick going toward Ward in this threatening attitude and Ward coming out of the bar. you sald, 'Look out for the cellar

Ward was quite plainly drunk?"

Something New. "You told us something new today hen you said that you remarked to Ward, 'What are you trying to do? Kill the man?' Why didn't you tell us

"Have any persons ever fallen down that stairway before and been hurt?"

(Continued on Page Nine.)

The interview as an "impudent fabrication without a particle weather no further damage is anticipated."

The Proposed Steel Plant

Whether or not the United States Steel Corporation will establish its Canadian branch in Port Stanley should be known

within a very short time. Ald. Ferguson has been in communication with Mr. W. H. Beatty, the Pittsburger who was in London not long since in connection with a gas proposition, and that gentleman has written to Ald. Ferguson stating that he will consult Mr. A. G. Dinkly, president of the Carnegie Steel Corporation, at once. "I laid all the information I could before them." said Ald. "I told them of the advantages of Port Stanley for such a plant, and did my best to make the Port's claims as strong as I could. Mr. Beatty is in close touch with the Steel people, and he will arrange an interview if there is any possibility of their coming this way. There is not much use of going to Pittsburg unless they give some encouragement. Mr. Beatty will keep me in touch with the business, and I am hopeful that something will come out of it."

"There is a possibility that the company will come to the Port. All we can do is to bring the advantages of this part of Ontario to their notice, and then we can find out. "I will know very shortly Mr. Dinkly's views on the mat-

WIRELESS PHONES IN USE BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Minister of Marine Talks With Operator at a Distance of Thirty G. Pearson, verandah on house at 257 Miles—Remarkable Results Secured by

a Danish Inventor.

Paris, April 12.—Naval Lieutenants; In December, 1907, dispatches from Colin and Jonce, the inventors of a Berlin declared that Waldemar Poul-wireless telephone apparatus, with son had succeeded in telephoning with-

which they succeeded last fall in com- out wires from a suburb of Berlin to prisoners' cage, and followed the evidence with much interest. He does today introduced a new and greatly of 250 miles. Dispatches said that the improved apparatus. The Minister of sound of music played in Berlin was Marine exchanged conversations with distinctly heard at the other end; Thomas Morkin, the first witness operators at Melun, a distance of 30 that messages were exchanged, and called, stated that on Saturday, April miles, and he declared that the result that the transmission left nothing to be was a vast improvement over that ob- desired in the way of clearness and audibility.

REIGN OF TERROR

HE SHOULD RESIGN

Mr. Pugsley Is Ready to Defend Button Factory Workers on Strike and when he got out to fix it, Himself on the Floor of the House.

Ottawa, April 11. - Hon. William his hands on Warwick and pushed clared emphatically that he saw no

"The report of the royal comwitness, produced a number of checks and vouchers, and Mr. Powell who was the legal adviser of the commission, declared himself entirely witness, produced a number of the prefect of Cise, are to the prefect of Cise, are the prefect of "Was he in the habit of spending his commission, declared himself entirely satisfied. My testimony might have commission was apparently satisfied barroom, but not before that, as he with my explanatinon, there was no occasion presented for any amplification. The general public have now before them the report of the commission, but without the evidence upon which it must rest, if any weight is to be attached to it. In New Brunswick, where the people are familiar with the facts and with the testimony adduced before the commission, its report carries little weight

and naturally has been received with "Had you any personal interest in the company?"
"None whatever; I simply acted

for the province, and as an officer of the province." "The commission," he added, "lays stress upon \$134,000 being unaccounted for. They certainly do not claim that I received a dollar. As to this, and this with other payments, will account for the alleged discrepancy.

"Another important thing for you to remember is that the books of the company were subjected to a thorough audit by the province in 1904, yet the commission attempts to go back of this audit for years. made no thorough examination, but hacked at various items here and

there in the accounts." As to Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie, e said the commission really urged nothing against him, except his accepting a fee of \$500 from the province for the sale of some bonds to a gentleman in Chatham, N. B., who happened to

be his client. IMPUDENT FABRICATION

Mr. Roosevelt Declares He Was Not Interviewed by Le Journal Man. velt and a correspondent of Le Jour- mains directly, and prevent drought this nal are engaged in a controversy regarding the veracity of the correspond- the water badly." ent. Le Journal sent its representative to Naples to see Mr. Roosevelt, and subsequently the paper published an wells, build a pumping station right away nterview with the former president of and give the people water," said Mr. F. the United States, which was widely E. Leonard. copied. Upon arriving at Port Said last Friday Mr. Roosevelt sent a cable-

gram to Paris saying that he had given no such interview. This was published, together with the assertion of the correspondent that he had talked half an hour with Mr Roosevelt, and that the text of his interview as given was strictly ac-curate. This denial coming to the ear of Mr. Roosevelt, he has again cabled Paris, reiterating his denial, and char-

IN FRENCH TOWNS Cause of Violent Scenes and

Troops Are Called.

Pugsiey, minister of public works, arrived tonight. Interviewed, he dereason why he should resign from the lence and disorders, recalling the days lous injury. About \$50 would cover he has recently been working for Mccabinet, and that he was prepared to of the revolution, have been a veritthe extent of the damage. factories have been followed by vio-"What condition was Ward in as to defend himself on the floor of the able reign of terror here, and in the neighboring towns of Crepin and Lormaison. About 2.000 soldiers, under the command of Gen. Nicolas, consistmission," he said, "is not supported ing of dragoons, hussars and cuiras-by the evidence. I was called as a siers, and 50 gendarmes, under the witness, produced a number of today pairolling the streets of all the

> with the republic!" are heard constantgone more into detail, but as the ly. The soldiers are bearing the insults although a number of the troops have been injured severely by stones, no arrests have been made.

TIME IS RIPE FOR THE TAKING OVER OF WELLS

Prominent Citizens Speaks of the Danger of a Water Shortage

the municipal elections last January, that mate of charitable and reformatory in-I stand on my interview at St. John. the water commissioners should take hold stitutions a greater part of his life, A large amount was paid for interest, of the wells proposition and carry it to beginning in infancy when his father a conclusion. Unfortunately, the secretary and the that the time for delay had passed, as tutions, and when he was released auditor of the company are both the dry season was approaching.

> Mr. John H. Chapman said: "Mr. Beck has demonstrated that there is plenty of water to be had from wells, and that it is of the very best quality. The scheme should be developed, as there is no doubt They the water is there."

> > Mr. John Labatt is enthusiastic over the scheme. "There is plenty of water Rev. A. K. Birks. The pallbearers there," he said. "It is of the best quality, were, Charles McMillan, Wm. McTagand is pure, and is much softer than the gart, Geo. McCullagh, Dan Sprall, Chas city supply. It is high time something was done. I do not understand why the commissioners should further delay.

"We have a good well on our property," said Mr. Warren W. Thomson, "and Mr. Beck has evidently plenty in his wells. There is no reason why we should not take advantage of them. Mr. Beck is going to sink some more wells, in order to get all the water he thinks necessary for Paris. April 12. - Theodore Roose- his purpose. It could be turned into the summer. There is no doubt that we need

"I would take the water from the Beck

Mr. F. G. Rumball, Thomas Baker and

ALL PERU SHAKEN NINTH WELL IS BY GREAT QUAKE

Accompanied by Dense Fog, Clouds of Dust and Subterranean Rumblings.

Lima, Peru, April 12.-A severe earth shock was experienced here at five minutes past three o'clock this morning. The movement was from east to west, and it was accompanied by subterranean rumblings. The peo ple of the city were very much alarmed, but no casualties resulted. The quake was attended by a dense fog and clouds of dust. The cornices on a number of buildings were thrown down to the streets, and clocks all over the city stopped. The shock was felt also in Caloi, Barranco and Chor-

BUILDING PERMITS ARE STILL ON INCREASE

in London This Year.

Building permits continue to be

Among those taken out since Friday the consumers. last are the following: J. Sharpe three 1½-story brick-veneer houses on Charlotte street; W. Clarke, 1½-story brick on Langarth street; R. story brick on Langarth street; Crosbie, 11/2-story brick on Oxford street; W. Patrick, 11/2 - story brick-veneer on Briscoe street; T. J. Byrnes, 2-story frame house on Pine street; A Simcoe street, and Arthur McClary 2 story with attic brick house on Queen's

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH SCARED HORSE

George McCartney Has a Strenuous Experience With Spirited Horse at the Fair Grounds.

Mr. George McCartney, of 97 Fullar on street, had a very exciting exper ence at the fair grounds this morning bout 9 o'clock. He was driving a pirited horse and had just entered he grounds when the bit came out. horse finally gave a lurch which de-molished the harness and shafts, and

G. T. FREIGHT TRAFFIC IS RAPIDLY INCREASING

ures show that there has been an in- the police station and get the police vices of their premier first baseman, is also overwhelmed and all the bathcrease of \$4,000 for seven days, as to assist him. Green, who was the compared with the same period of last year, an average daily increase of from \$570 to \$580.

Is also overwhelmed and all the bath-ing houses have been swept off their foundations.

The Damage.

Up until about six weeks ago the figures here were little better than Two charges were preferred against Escapes Through Window When Four those of last year, but since that time Green this morning, for being drunk each week the report shows a large and for threatening to blow up 34 Last week compared with Bridge street. Magistrate Livingston ver the same week of 1908.

MATRICIDE ELECTROCUTED. Ossing, N. Y., April 12. — For the glycerin died. He blamed his mother for per-All of them who could be reached stated mitting him to remain in those instifrom the reformatory a year ago he purchased a revolver, went direct to his mother's house, and killed her.

Late Mrs. Quick.

The funeral of Mrs. Levina Quick was held from the family residence, 72 Edward street, this afternoon and was largely attended. Impressive services were conducted at the house by Tuke and Dan McDonald.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SHOWERS COMING. FORECASTS. Toronto, April 12-8 a.m.

Today—Strong south and southwest vinds; showers tonight.
Tuesday—Westerly winds; showery; colder again by night, TEMPERATURES ictoria Calgary Winnipeg 22 Parry Sound 42 ther Point..... 36 20 Cloudy YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Mr. F. G. Rumball, Thomas Baker and some of the others were out of the city and could not be seen.

THE ICE JAM.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 12. — The ice jam in the gorge remains intact, but above the Lewiston bridge the water has fallen about two feet. The high speed of the water has worn several large gaps in the jam. With calm weather no further damage is anticipated.

Transport of the others were out of the city and could not be seen.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, Saturday, 19-28; London, Sunday, 18-42; Dawson, 18-22; Port Simpson, 34-44; Victoria, 38-54; Vancouver, 34-53; Calgary, 24-38; Edmonton, 22-34; Prince Albert, 18-26; Qu'Appelle, 18-26; Winnipeg, 28-38; Parry Sound, 8-32; Toronto, 16-36; Ottawa, 16-34; Montreal, 20-32; Quebec, 14-30; Hallfax, 28-88.

WEATHER NOTES.

A disturbance from the west is moving across the great lakes.

The weather continues cold and wintry in the Western Provinces, and snow is falling in many districts.

ALSO A SUCCESS

Test Made Saturday Night Shows a Flow of About 225,000 the Volcano. Gallons a Day.

DRILLING ANOTHER ONE

Total Amount of Water Now Available Is as Has Been Stated About 2,000,000 Gallons.

If well No. 10, now being drilled, turns out to be as successful as some of the others, nearly two million gallons of water daily will be the result of the artesian scheme to date. Well No. 9 was tested on Saturday evening, and it has proved to be one

of the best of the series, showing 225,000 gallons of water, very similar Many New Houses Will Go Up to the water from the other wells. It is located at the foot of Bathurst treet on the boulevard.

If they average 200,000 gallons each -as it is quite likely they will-that Building permits considerable to be as it is quite likely they will taken out in considerable numbers, and the make 1,800,000 gallons daily of commission as yet, it is stated. Work the prospects for an excellent year for excellent water right at the doors of cannot be commenced on the London lent that the records of the weather

The Wells. The estimated quantities of the nine No. 1-200,000 gallons

wells are as follows: No. 2-350,000 gallons. No. 3—225,000 gallons. No. 4—150,000 gallons. -300,000 gallons. -200,000 gallons -150,000 gallons. No. 8—150,000 gallons. No. 9—225,000 gallons.

1,950,000 gallons. With another well, there would be doubt that the quantity to be obained would be quite two million galns, allowing considerable for optimismeasurements, as they have been There has not been a single failure

LONDON MAN IN THE BRANTFORD POLICE COURT

John A. Green Has Had Some Domestic Trouble in the

Telephone City. (Special to The Advertiser.) horse started to bolt. Wr. McCartney was hanging onto the bridly when the animal suddenly struck a tree in swerving at and directly, dragged the driver from the ground. The horse finally gave a lurch which de-Meru. France, April 12. — The dashed away. It was caught near to Magistrate Livingston at the lat- with, and incidentally having been de- route were, with few stretches ex-

Two Charges Made.

bottle of cheap rose-scented thalma will likely be dropped.

MR. JOHN L. DAMPIER DIES AT STRATHROY

Well-Known Former Londone Passes Away in His Eighty-Eighth Year.

Strathroy, April 11 .- Mr. John Ludwell Dampier, a well-known and highy estemed resident of this place, died at noon today after an illness of some covered on fire. The alarm being given time. The infirmities of old age were the firemen were promptly on the cause of his death.

Deceased was born at Bruton, Somersetshire, England, on July 1, 1820. tling in London, where he was connected with the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company for many years. He about \$12,000, partly insured. was also in the employ of the Bank of Upper Canada prior to its failure, about 1860. Mr. Dampier lived retired about 1860. Mr. Dampier lived retired for some years in London, removing to Strathroy about seven years ago.

April 10-11.—At New York—St. Paul, from Southampton; Nord Amerika, from Genoa: Batavia, from Genoa. for some years in London, removing He was a member of the Anglican Church, and a Conservative in poli-

He is survived by a widow, and one the Bank of Commerce in Strathroy. Interment will be made in Woodland York Cemetery, London.

FARMER SUICIDES.

Cornwall, Ont., April 12. — Alexander McCullough, about 60 years of age, a farmer, residing in Glendonald, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in his barn. He had been acting curiosly for some time past.

York.

At Glasgow—Buenos Ayres, from Philadelphia.

At Manchester—Bostonian, from Boston.

At Bremen—Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, from New York.

At Boston—Anglican, from London.

At Halifax—Dahomey, from the West Indies; Dominion, from Liverpool. FARMER SUICIDES.

MOUNT ETNA ACTIVE CAUSES ANXIETY

Ashes Are Falling Thick Upon the Country Surrounding

Naples, Apri 12. — Mount Etna is in eruption. A great cloud of smoke is pouring out of the crater, and as ashes are falling thick in the surrounding country, considerable anxiety is felt, and the progress of the eruption is being watched with anxiety.

TRACK ELEVATION IS STILL VERY FAR OFF

Grand Trunk Railway Has Made No Move in the Matter

as Yet. Nothing has been heard of trackelevation for some time. Mayor Stevely has received no word from Engineer Kelly, nor any information regarding the subject to Grand Trunk officials. subject from any other The plans for the Toronto work

end until the plans for the Toronto bureau have ever recorded for April, improvements are disposed of.
"I have heard nothing of late," said lowing the channels of the Niagara, case taken up just as soon as Mr. Kelly left ruln in its wake. The solid ice gets through with the Toronto plans. It will require some time yet, I pre-fields of Lake Erie were churned from sume. I expect that something will be end to end and piled in a huge con-

HIGHLANDERS OPEN WITH THE SENATORS

Both Teams Crippled for Initial floods brought down by the wind the Contest of American League

at Washington.

oday promises to be bright for the pening contest of the American river. Each instant of cold congealed season at the league park in the pack more solidly and each hour this city, between the Washington and brought added pressure from above.

New York clubs, which finished last and next to last, respectively, in the stirring struggle of 1908, but both of which are believed to have been greatly strengthened in the meantime, and leaps and bounds. The highest flood are scheduled to begin here today a

series of four games.

The home team will be as much of night the river was 40 feet above nora stranger to Washington fans as the mal. A. Green, a non-union moulder, made Newark, both teams having played chines. The tracks of the Great Gorge der the horse's feet at one time and had a very narrow escape from ser- troubles to the magistrate. It appears it be able to do so today.

Walter Johnson, the local star pitch-Clary's of London, while his wife is still resident in the cuty. The pair have been separated for a short while back, and Green's references in his "blow up" threat were to the house and its occupants at 34 Bridge street. and its occupants at 34 Bridge street, centre fielder, who is nursing a sprain- homes that line the shores, That freight traffic on the Grand strate Livingston saw the vial and he ton team going into the game with a the International Relivings and the Nigrary New York of it.

OUTWITTED THE POLICE

Policemen Watch the Doors. the previous seven days gives an in- thought the concotion with which news vendor, has the laugh on the po- walked across country to see a sight rease of about \$500, while two weeks Green threatened to do all the damage lice. Yesterday the authorities claimed that is not likely to repeat itself withago there was an increase of \$3,500 ought to be examined, and it was act that he sold papers on Sunday, and in the lifetime of the present generacordingly handed over to Dr. Pearson, they tried to get into his office. Louis tion. Under a brilliant sun the river Nothing but perfume and cheap per- locked himself in, and the police had to lay white and glistening to the horifume at that," was the doctor's comment after examining Green's nitroglycerin' compound. However, the magistrate was not a little bit afraid lest the disturber might accidentally.

In spite of the vigilance of the vigilance of four policemen, who were paid to do nothing else than see that Louis did not escape, the irrepressible news lest the disturber might accidentally. There is a decided opinion among the members of the citizens' committee, who promoted the artesian well scheme during the municipal elections last January, that

her home in Brooklyn, one year ago, lest the disturber might accidentally drop the precious vial near his house last night, or allow a courle of drops to ooze out sufficient to break the furniture. Green appears this afterneon, when his case will be disposed to odd nothing else than see that Louis did not escape, the irrepressible news vendor climbed through a small windend the wind of that silence was an imponderable thing, but it hung bravy dow to James street, and escaped. The police got wise some time later, and solemnity more awful than the roar of the rapids. furniture. Green appears this after-neon, when his case will be disposed actually did the selling. of. The charge of threatening to blow the bottom out of the town with a Alex. Findlay, the man who tried to enter Sidney Fox's residence early on may have in store. The best that can

morning to attempted burglary, and was remanded on week for sentence.

medal for bravery.

Belleville, April 12.—Thomas C. Lus- be another violent blow was a veteran of the Crimea, where as he lost an eye, he received a special

ROUNDHOUSE DESTROYED. Prescott, Ont.; April 12. - About 3 o'clock this morning the new round house at the C. P. R. yard was disscene, but the fire had made such headway that the brigade could do nothing but confine the fire to the roundhouse There were three engines in the house He came to Canada 72 years ago, set- at the time. One passenger engine was got out, but the other two were burned with the building. The total loss is

> STEAMERS ARRIVED. At Moville-Caledonian, from

ampton.
At Queenstown—Cedric, from At Liverpool-Victorian, from St. John; son, Mr. L. H. Dampier, manager of Sylvania, from Boston.

At Liverpool-Victorian, Additional Sylvania, from Boston.

At Southampton-St. Louis, from New At St. Michaels-Cretic, from New York.

At Gibraltar-Carpathia from New York.

GORGE PILED HIGH WITH ICE FLOES

Impressive and Unusual Scenes Caused by the Ice Jam at Niagara.

IMMENSE DAMAGE DONE

Fishing Traps, Pumping Stations, Boathouses, Piers, Etc., Wiped Out-No Relief in Sight,

Buffalo, April 11.-Twice this year, the first being the first time since the white man has come to the banks of the Niagara, the voice of the river has been mute. The first time was late in February, when, following a severe northerly blow, the Falls ran dry, and now, for the second time, following a severe sou'wester, when the flood is

frozen solid from bank to bank. Unprecedented Weather. Unprecedented weather has brought about unprecedented conditions. On Wednesday of last week the worst

lone this season towards settling this glomeration at the lower end of the Ice Bridge. At Niagara Falls there had been a heavy ice bridge in the pool below the cataract since the middle of winter. Under the impact of the mass of ice from the lake above and the added bridge gave way and began to surge down the rapids, but before it could win freedom in the ample waters of Lake Ontario the wind shifted again Washington, April 12.—The weather to the north. Instantly the moving

> Unable to Escape. Unable channels the level of the river rose by level recorded from previous years is 28 feet above the normal. Friday

Immense Damage Done. In the lower stretches of the river,

foundations.

The Damage. Conservative estimates place the visitors poured down the railway tracks, the trolley tracks, packed the Hamilton, April 12.-Louis Birk, the trains and the cars, and even rode and

All estimates of ultimate damage Sunday morning, and who was be hoped for is a succession of calm chased for several blocks by Fox, warm days. Then the ice will melt pleaded guilty at the police court this gradually and subside bit by bit. Already it has sunk five feet, and in spots ten, as the support of the water beneath has been withdrawn. The worse that could happen would mbe, ex-alderman and a prominent southwest. By no means is all the contractor, is dead, aged 75 years. He ice in the lake out. For the moment the upper reaches of the river are the result of an engagement in which running clear, but as far as the eye can see, the white mantle of the frost blankets the lake. If that great mass should ever be driven down onto the jam below the

LAKE CAPTAIN DROWNED

Lost His Balance on Ice-Coated Deck and Is Thrown Out Into Water.

John McInnis, owner of the fishing tug Primrose, while bringing his tug from Owen Sound, where it had wintered fell overboard on Saturday and was drowned before assistance could reach him. The accident happened off Capa Rich. The deck being coated with ice, Captain McInnis lost his balance, Rich. and falling over the rail into the icy water sank immediately. Captain Mc-Innis, who was one of four brothers operating fishing tugs from this port, eaves a wife and three young chil-) dren. The body has not yet been re-

covered. THE SOUTHWESTERN.

Kempton Park, April 12. - The Southwestern selling plate of 103 sovereigns, distance four furlongs, was run here today, and won by H. P. Whit-) ney's Belle of Troy. Pine Knot was second and Icy Cup third. Thirteen

Creates Bodily Vim and Mental Vigor.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ON SOCIALISM

Says There Are Many and Dif- ment on the ground that such superferent Types, Some Good, An employers' liability law is no more socialistic than a fire depart-Some Bad—Wrongs Done by ment; the regulation of railway rates Unrestricted and Ill-Regulated Individualism.

Theodore Roosevelt writes in The The doctrines of communistic social-Yet the converse is also true. Ruin laces us of we decline steadily to try to reshape our whole civilization in accordance with the law of service, and if we permit ourselves to be misled by any empirical or academic consideration into refusing to exert the common power of the community where

only collective action can do what in-

remedy the wrongs done by an unrestricted and ill-regulated individual-There is any amount of evil in our social and industrial conditions of today, and unless we recognize this fact and try resolutely to do what we can to remedy the evil, we run great risk of seeing men in their misery turn to the false teachers whose doctrines would indeed lead them to greater misery, but who do at least recognize the fact that they are now miserable.

Socialism is both a wide and a loose term, the self-styled socialists are of many and utterly different types. If we should study only the professed these men themselves like to call "scientific socialism." or if we should study only what active leaders of socialism in this country have usually done, or read only the papers in which they have usually expressed themselves, we would gain an utterly wrong impression of very many men who call themselves socialists.

There are many peculiarly highthemselves as socialists. attitude, conscious or unconscious, is really merely an indignant recognition of the evil of present conditions and an ardent wish to remedy 1t, and whose socialism is really only an advanced form of liberalism Many of these men and women in actual fact take a large part in the advancement of moral ideas, and in practice wholly repudiate the purely material-1stic, and therefore sordid, doctrines of those socialists whose creed really is in sharp antagonism to every principle of public and domestic morality, who war on private property with a bitterness, but little greater than of this moral type may in practice be needs are so diverse that they must be seems no longer able to rule and

we can at many points co-operate. There are many schemes proposed which their enemies, and a few of their friends, are pleased to call something that can be done, by law or otherwise, to keep the avenues of occupation, of employcialistic, or which are indorsed and ment, of work, of interest, so open with several setbacks, which are only favored by men who call themselves that there shall be, so far as it is husocialists, but which are entitled each manly possible to achieve it, a meas- ries off from the field of political comto be considered on its merits, with urable equality for each man to show plications. regard only to the practical advantage which each would confer. Every pubwhich each would confer. Every public man, every reformer, is bound to the limits set by a sound and farrefuse to dismiss these schemes with sighted morality, get what, by his enthe shallow statement that they are

There are communities in which our open. system of state education is still resisted and condemned as socialism; and we have seen within the past two years in this country men who were

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and if they fail to give you instant re-

lief or work a speedy cure your druggist

expense of the state. . . . As communities become more thickly settled and their lives more complex, it grows more and more necessary for some of the work formerly performed by individuals, each for himself, to be The doctrines of communistic socialism, if consistency followed, mean the
ultimate annihilation of civilization.

The doctrines of communistic socialperformed by the community for the
community as a whole. . . Let
each proposition be treated on its merits, soberly and cautiously, but without any of that rigidity of mind which fears all reform.

Socialism strives to remedy what is evil alike in domestic and in economic life, and its tendency is to insist that the economic remedy is allsufficient in every case. We should all join in the effort to do away with dividualism has left undone, or can the evil, but we should refuse to do anything with the remedies which are either absurd or mischievous, for such, of course, would merely aggravate the present suffering. While economic reform is vital, it is never economic reform is vital, it is never all-sufficient. The moral reform, the change of character — in which law Je Sais Tout, a lively Parisian month-

> In dealing with the marriage relation throned on his island home and hold-the socialist attitude is one of uning in his hand the lines that control mixed evil. Equality of consideration all the powers, including Turkey and does not mean identity of function. Persia, we are told he has in vain Our effort should be to raise the level struggled to abolish the top hat. In duty in both sexes, and not to push the affairs of the outside world, he is moral turpitude by doing away with archs and rulers of the world do. Thus the self-restraint and sense of obli- we read in the Intransigeant (Paris): gation which have been slowly built

up through the ages. child-bearer and home-keeper is just are managed by the chancelleries. He as obvious, simple, and healthful as does not mind stepping down from the the duty of the man to be the breadwinner, and, if necessary, the soldier. Whenever either the man or the work the fights and even personally carrying on his profession in a foreign country. His fashion of conductive the man or the work the fights and even personally carrying on his profession in a foreign country. Whenever either the man or the wo-man loses the power or the will to cal affairs of his own country, which perform these obvious duties, the loss are the political affairs of Europe, is tistic and material achievement, the Already the young King of Spain has reported at the postoffice.

'wage slavery" is largely absurd; at to hunt the lion and visit the kings numbers, and the night staff could not greater or less degree be substituted quote the Intransigeant:

with advantage for, or, more often, "Although Edward VII., the most longer. We handled one of the heavthat with which they war against the can be used to supplement, the wage truly Parisian of kings, dominates and lest mails we ever handled since that with which they war against the system; but only on condition of rec- gives the tone to the European con- have been in the office, and that and the family, and against every form of religion, casioned by different conditions, which the courts and of the yellow journals, in the postal department are all over."

ergy, intelligence, thrift, courage, he

is able to get, with the opportunity We must set our faces against priviof privilege which would let the shiftless and lazy laborer take what themselves directors in national his brother has earned as against the banks, which were supervised by the privilege which allows theh uge cap-Bovernment, object to such supervi- italist to take toll to which he is not sion of the railroads by the Govern- entitled. We stand for equality of

—a Simple Matter

No. 74

April 12, 1909 VALUE, ONE VOTE.

This Vote is Cast For

As the most popular lady in District No...... of The London Advertiser European Trip Contest. VOID AFTER 15 DAYS FROM DATE.

of service. If the service is equal, let the authority of the Prince of Monaco ward depend on the service; and, correspondingly great annual rental. mankind being composed as it is, there will be inequality of service for a ong time to come, no matter how in some way. But the gambling-house great the equality of opportunity may officials make every effort to smother be; and just so long as there is inequality of service it is eminently desirable must be many that are unrecorded. that there should be inequality of re-Let ward.

KING'S TRIUMPHS AND FAILURES

British Monarch's Success in Diplomacy Greater Than in Fashions.

Although the King of England i torially represented in this journal as f self-respect, self-control, sense of the matter of interfering personally in down to an evil equality of simply doing as the industrial mor

"This sympathetic monarch handles politics as a drummer manages his The duty of the woman to be the business, and not in the way politics irreparable, and, whatever may be without precedent, but this expeditious met may be gain in ease, amiable softness, method has already met with such self-indulgent pleasure, or even ar- success that it is sure to be followed. whole civilization is rotten and must also become alive to the advantages of railway travelling in connection with In many respects the wage system politics, and Roosevelt is to set out an be bettered; but screaming about on a great journey through the world

this moment, for instance, I am a and rulers of the earth."

"wage slave" of the Outlook. Under But if Edward is successful in this certain conditions and in certain cases domain of diplomacy he is scarcely so to be a quiet day, and we looked forthe co-operative system can to a successful in altering the mode. To ward to it with pleasure," said one of

very good citizens indeed, with whom sometimes be met in totally different time of life has its pleasures and its time of life has its pleasures and its We should do everything that can privileges. In the domain of the elecompensated by the victories he car-

> The writer proceeds to cite examples of this amiable and astute monarch's alternate victory and defeat in the two fields in which he seeks to pre-

dominate: "The King of England was able to prevail against German opposition at Algeciras. About the same time he lege; just as much against the kind appeared equally intent on maintaining an energetic campaign against the dows, and covered with clap-boards. It

boats by Russian war vessels might

to tatters, as these had been, by the affair of the Hull fishing boats, which Woodland Cemetery, the services being land mentioned above is the amount resulted in the assembling of a con-ference at Paris, yet at the very time Presbyterian Church. his design of abolishing the black dress coat and replacing it by an evening dress of blue with gold buttons and a ports on the great lakes were 25 per white waistcoat, turned out to be an cent less in 1908 than in 1907. idle dream. In this matter his setback was complete. The blue coat remained solely the King's coat, and fashion refused to adopt it."

Not only in hats and coats, but in Cured a 20 Years' Trouble Without Any rousers has he met with a similar disappointment. This writer remarks: "Edward today is become the great oderator of Europe. He maintains the peace of the world, France follows suit, Spain obeys, Germany listens, Russia smiles assent, Austria watches him, Turkey and the Balkan States are attentive to his words, but while he is anxious to revive the straight crease which we have abolished in our widened trousers, and has started the wearing of superb gloves, ornamented with brilliant rings, these insignificant variations from custom do not, somehow, The Literary Digest.

PRINCE OF MONACO

Tragedies of His Gambling Den Haunt of the bad effects coffee has.' Him Out of His Senses.

He is confined within the walls of his palace near Monte Carlo, where trial of Postum in place of coffee works purpose, and, therefore, think we ought Champagne is the invariable order of the weft through the eye of the shuthe raves continually about the ruined wonders. "There's a Reason." and self-destroyed victims of the es-

tablishment from which he draws his According to a reliable book, called one appears from time to time. They

"History of Suicides," not less than are genuine, true, and full of human 3,000 persons have killed themselves interest.

pportunity, but not for equality of at Monte Carlo since the gambling eward unless there is also equality establishment was founded, in 1863, by the reward be equal; but let the re- in return for a huge lump sum and a These figures only include the suicides whose deaths have been reported

> Then thousands of persons commit suicide after leaving Monte Carlo, or die prematurely from misery induced by their losses

up these tragedies, and therefore there

Nearly every form of human tragedy may be traced to these gambling tables. alone does financial ruin result from them; women are led to every form of degradation in the mad desire to secure money to regain their losses. Young brides on their honeymoon wreck their lives here. Young husbands squander their own property and that of their wives, and become hopeless gamblers at the outset of their lives. Employees lose their employers' money here, and either take their lives or become branded as criminals. Numberless persons become insane from brooding over their losses can sometimes play a large, but not ly, he is not equally successful in both the largest part—is the most neces—departments Indeed, while he is pic—to recover them. Every age is represented among the victims, from youths who have just passed their 21st birthday to old men and women in whom life is nearly extinct. All these tragedies are now passing through the disordered mind of the Prince of Monaco in an unending phan-

THE HEAVIEST MAIL IN MANY YEARS

tasmagoria of horror.

ness Big in the Easter

The heaviest mail in many years is

In fact it was heavier than the Christmas mail in many particulars. Easter cards were sent in immense keep up with the rush

"In days gone by Good Friday used the employees. "That is the case no

NOTHING BUT HUTS

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, One of Township's Pioneers, Passes Away.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, relict of the late James Taylor, formerly of London Township, died at her residence, 23 Pipe Line road, on Saturday, after a brief illness. The late Margaret Taylor was born in Ireland, April 27, 1819. She came to Canada with her parents in 1831, settling in London Township, on lot 21, con. 6, which was an unbroken wilderness. Their first high hat. His views at Algeciras pre-was always interesting to hear her tell vailed, but the top hat is still being of the many hardships and privations The cannonade of the Hull fishing She saw London when it was only a few have brought on war but for Edward, and its vicinity. In 1860 she married who yet proved unable to introduce James Taylor, and they lived happily togold buttons on the evening dress of gether for 36 years. She is survived by "Although the King of England was able to patch up the friendly relations ter Thomas, Reginald J. and Florence to density ceases to strike you as

The funeral was held this afternoon to conducted by Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox

CLEVER DOCTOR

Medicine.

A wise Indiana physician cured a 20years' stomach disease without any medicine as his patient tells: "I had stomach trouble for 20 years, ried family medicines, patent medines and all the simple remedies sugall the time.

"Finally a doctor who is the most prominent physician in this part of the state told me medicine would do me no spend rents and profits in London is seem to take."-Translations made for good, only irritate my stomach and more boldly asssailed and described by make it worse—that I must look to the Sydney Daily Telegraph, a diet and quit drinking coffee.

"I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking coffee!' why, 'What will I drink?' IS GOING MAD drink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, with the cheaper and more plentiful the cream, for it is delicious and has none land available for sheep and cattle

am still drinking Postum. My stomach the mines, these persons think that is Naples, April 12.—The Prince of is right again and I know doctor hit Monaco, who derives an enormous for- the nail on the head when he decided cut up the sheep and cattle runs, and tune from the most notorious gam- coffee was the cause of all my trouble bling inferno in the world, has gone I only wish I had quit years ago and drank Postum in its place." Never too late to mend. Ten days'

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> Ever read the above letter? A new

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Had you dropped into one of the fashionable resorts and viewed the Easter boardwalk parade, you would have seen a procession almost entirely of Shimmering Satinfaced Fabrics. The present demand for these is so general and so great that we need hardly emphasize the necessity of selecting now, or that there is certain to be a scarcity of some leading shades. We are showing at present an almost unbroken range of these fabrics such as we make mention of below:

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WHY EMIGRANTS **AVOID AUSTRALIA**

The Land Monopoly the Cause -Fertile Land, But No

Farmers.

It has long been the custom to plame the labor unions in Australia for the dearth of population there. The Labor party hopes to keep wages up by discouraging new arrivals, we have been told. This "stock answer" is analyzed mercilessly by the Australian correspondent of the London who concludes that it is not the workingmen, but the landlords, curiously enough, who are keeping out immigration. He reaches this result by citing he case of the Australian State of Victoria, which has but fourteen souls to the square mile. He adds:

"But that leaves it still the empties

country in the world except Chile and Canada; and when you remember that nearly 43 per cent of its population is concentrated in Melbourne, while it anything wonderful. For, remember still unalienated, not the amount still unused. Draw a line on the map from Shipments from the United States dred miles along that line, and for Geelong to Warrnambool; for a hunnearly fifty miles north, stretches what is probably the emptiest piece of fertile land on the earth's surface—not as empty now as it was a few years ago, but still only scantily patched with dairy farms held on a rack rental or acquired at a price that leaves little for the farmer to live on. Mostly it is held by the descendants of the men to whom it was given in the 'thirties of last century. And here is the ex-planation of Victorian decadence these areas of rich soil privately held unoccupied except by sheep, less taxed and rated lower than any similar soil in Australia, kept empty while young gested by my friends, but grew worse and eager Victorian farmers go to other states in search of land to culti-

The absenteeism of landlords who

"Most of them (the absentee Australian landowners) are interested in pastoral or mining pursuits, and the less settlement there is in Australia farming. As long as there are sufficient "Well that was two years ago and I hands here to work the stations and enough for all purposes. New settlers thereby seem to injure rather than benefit their absentee owners. They do not want to have emigrants encouro do with the population we have.

settler, who is regarded as a likely he must sign and go back.

The prospects for the year in the a castle with seven towers at Biarritz, domain, is also a defender of it. If export apple trade of Victoria, Ausone in memory of each of his wives.

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these unpatriotic Australians only tralia, are exceedingly knew it, immigration is the only form estimated that about 200,000 of insurance by which their property be shipped abroad. A fact which is takes some of their land, it makes them supply. more secure of the income derived from the remainder."

In the Kongo the extravagance of aged to go out to Australia for that the average white man is astounding. known as "shuttle-kissing"—sucking the day for men getting a few hundred tle. Diphtheria, consumption and many "The safety of Australia depends on dollars a year, and the official usually other diseases are spread by this custhe capacity of the population to hold lands in Antwerp after three years tom. it for the white race, and the new with enough money for a spree, when An Italian nobleman, who is a wid-

n the Commonwealth can be guaran- | very gratifying to the colony is that teed; and, even though settlement the demand is greatly in excess of the

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REGULAR COMMUNICATION this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome D. C. Davidson, W. M.; J. Ward, secre-

THE GOLD CREEK CHEESE FAC-TORY will be open for business about the middle of May. Any information required can be obtained from the direc-tors, J. D. Campbell, A. J. Campbell, D. McCallum, P. Lamont, Colin McKinley, McLachlin, J. Turnbull, at Komoka

A. O. U. W.-A JOINT MEETING WILL be held in the Fidelity Lodge room, in the Carling block, on Tuesday evening. April 13. General Organizer J. H. Junghans will be present to address the

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-SMALL PURSE. CONTAINING money, tickets and keys. Kindly return to this office.

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COTTON-Fell asleep on April 10, 1909, at the family residence, 184 Wharncliffe road, West London, Charlotte Ethel, only daughter of W. T. and Sarah

Cotton, aged 18 years. Funeral private, from above address on Tuesday, April 13, at 10:30; service at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. G. B. Sage. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Civil Engineer Wanted

Written applications for the position of deputy city engineer, London, will be received up to 5 o'clock on Thursday, Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in al lclasses of municipal engineering.

A. O. GRAYDON, ing. ALD. WILLIAM GERRY, Chairman No. 2 Committee

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WANTED-BOY ABOUT 18 OR 20, FOR store work. A. J. Morgan, 113 Dundas street.

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GENERAL SERVANT-SMALL FAM-ILY; good wages. Apply Mrs. Jeffery, 516 Ridout. WANTED-GOOD PLAIN COOK. MRS Leonard. 602 Queen's avenue. 30tf

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AGAIN ON RAIDS

Governor for a Guard of State Troops,

Nashville, Tenn., April 12.-Nightider depredations in Humphrey Coun-y have caused the authorities there to appeal to Governor Patterson for military protection. Judge Cook and State Attorney Bowman, of the ninth judicial circuit, visited the governor tonight, and urged that he send a company of state troops to the scene at

Extreme violence is feared, and probable attempt to liberate certain prisoners at Waverley under indictment for night-rider outrages. The night-rider operations in Humhrey County developed in connection with the peanut-growing industry Forty-five indictments were returned at the last term of the circuit court, and eighteen men are in jail here and at Waverley, bail having been denied them. One of the offences was the whipping of a justice of the peace so severely that he begged that he he killed. Conditions have become so alarming that one of the county officials has received a note telling him his life will be taken "court week." Several prominent citizens who have been active in assisting the authorities in efforts to suppress the lawlessness, have also been warned to desist. It is also said that rifles have been recently purchased here and distrib-

CAUGHT SLEEPING BY THE FIRE FIEND

uted among the riders in the affected

Six Lives Lost and Great Damage Done in a Big Fire a Lenox, Mass.

Lenox, Mass., April 11.-Six people est their lives, three others were badburned and a property loss of beween \$200,000 and \$300,000 was caused by a fire in the neart of the business ection of this town early today. The fire is believed to have started n the Clifford building from spon- the investigation or differences aneous combustion.

The dead: ectrician. Mrs. Edward C. Ventress, aged 35. Miss Leslie Ventress, aged 12. Miss Alice French, aged 41 years, those men which had been reduced

okkeeper. Miss Isabel Cook, aged 40 years, ookkeeper. A fortunate shift of wind from the northwest to the southwest saved the Workers of the anthracite regions. oublic library and the fashionable Cur-

nd Boston.

wide radius.

or needy ones.

ed, Lenox has only a small, unorgan- refused to enter into contract relations DR. ALICE JAMIESON, 381 WELLING-TON street. Hours, 11 to 1, 3 to 5. until aid came from Pittsfield, Rich- anthracite regions. mond and Lee the flames spread rapbrother in the upper story of the Clif- citizens of this country should enjoy

The loss of life occurred in the

Immediately there was a terrific explosion in the building. This explosion as they decide upon from month to

morning. to a verandah on the second story with | tonnage. her night clothes and hair ablaze. Staggering to the railing she leaped to the cite United Mine Workers were a unit sidewalk, landing in a heap within five in their position when presenting and or six feet of the blazing walls. Some defending propositions submitted to of the horrified onlookers attempted to the operators." rush in to drag her out, but the intense heat drove them back and not until several hours later was the body recovered. The bodies of the other vicreached until tomorrow. A subscription, headed by Mrs. Lind-say Fairfax, of New York, was started

A WIN FOR THE MEN

Four Lake Carrier Lines Come to among them was Thomas B. Daly, 14 years old. Charles Haas, a special of-Buffalo, N. Y., April 11.—Four of the ficer, fired his revolver, but he package freight lines came to an agreenent with their engineers today. They are the Western Transit Company, the wounded into the park. He is in a Accepts concert engagements. 250 Anchor Line, the Lehigh Valley Trans- precarious condition. Anchor Line, the Lenigh Valley Transit portation and the Rutland Transit the track rushed to the spot and chased the policeman to a house nearly & the policeman to a house nearly & Under the terms agreed upon by

the line managers and the executive taken into custody by the police. ommittee of the Marine Enginers, the nen are given their appointments with all the way of the race, which the same wages and conditions of ser- won in the fairly good time of 2:48:17, vice that prevailed last year. The four lines that have settled with letic Club. heir engineers are members of the A. Cizzarino, a fisherman, who ar-Lake Carriers' Association, which is rived from Messina two months ago, endeavoring to enforce the open shop ran fifth. rule on the Great Lakes.

claim this is only the first break in

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will sell by public auction at 150 Fullar-ton street, one drilling outfit, three

gasoline engines, patterus, tools and effects, on Saturday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m. Everything must go without reserve, as Mr. Dawson is going to the West. For further particulars apply to London Real Estate, Room 14, over Dominion Bank 38u ion Bank.
INSOLVENT'S STOCK OF BOOTS

READING EXPECTS ANTHRACITE STRIKE

Company Orders Agents No to Book Any More Hard Coal Orders.

OWNERS MAY LOCK OUT

Not Likely To Continue Unless Mine Workers Agree To New Arrangement.

Philadelphia, April 12.-The minersoperators situation took a very serious aspect Saturday, when the Reading Company instructed its agents not to book any sales for coal pending further instructions.

The Reading Company is the first to take this step, and whether or not others will follow depends on the meeting of the operators to be held in New York. This action of the Reading Company is taken as an indication that trouble is certain. It is expected that while the miners will not inaugurate a strike, the operators will refuse to permit them to work without an agreement. In other words, the operators will declare a lockout unless an agreement is signed by a committee of the miners, not, however, as a committee of the Mine Workers

The three district boards of miners held practically an all-day session on Friday discussing the situation, and adjourned finally without giving out an official statement. It is known, however, that a policy committee was appointed, and that some of the mine vorkers entertain the hope that an amicable agreement with the operators will yet be reached. During the afternoon President Lewis, of the mine workers, gave out a statement regarding his views of the situation. Mr. Lewis left for his home in Bridgeport,

Ohio, later. The Miners' Views. President Lewis issued a statement, giving the mine workers' side of the controversy. He quotes the three sections which were added by the miners to the original award of the strike committee, which referred to the right to hire and discharge men, reduction of wages, suspension of work pending tween operators and miners, and re-Edward C. Ventress, aged 41 years, as follows: "It is said that the operat ors have granted a concession. This I cannot understand as the operators re-

fuse to agree to restore the wages of

during the past three years in direct violation of the award of the strike committee. Miss Mary Sparks, aged 26 years, a fused likewise to permit the miners' representatives to sign any proposition on behalf of the United Ming tis Hotel. In the hotel there were sev-"Great stress has been given to the eral Easter parties from New York erators in stating that the award did agreement Clifford building, where the blaze start- Workers, and that for this reason they,

tee's award is to be the instrument of The fire was first discovered by Geo. depriving the anthracite mine workers Root, who lived with his mother and of every right that wage-earners and ford building, a three-story structure, according to the laws of the land. "No one questions the right of the shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

"No one questions the right of the mine owners to organize. No one had depied them the right of the mine owners to organize. No one had denied them the right to fix the sellthey ran down the front stairs in their Special night clothes, shouting to the other fered, and, so far as we know, even attempted to interfere in their attempt

"That they have a perfect organization is evident from the fact that they The death of Miss Alice French was can issue orders at any time to ad-OR. JAMES D. WILSON-OFFICE REMOVED to 124 Carling street. Specialty,
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The death of Miss Alice French was can issue orders at any time to advance or reduce the selling price of vance or reduce the selling price of coal, and that order is quite uniform. coal, and that order is quite uniform While the fire in the Clifford block in its application. Even now it is rewas at its height a woman was seen ported that they have notified their to climb out of a flame-filled room on selling agents not to contract for large "The representatives of the Anthra-

MOB CHASE POLICE

tims, probably in the cellar, cannot be Latter Accidentally Shoots a Boy at a Marathon Race,

New York, April 11. - A Marathon

race, in which seventeen amateur athletes competed, was preceded by a riot at Celtic Park, Long Island City, to-Boys began climbing the wooden fence which incloses the grounds, and he directed his shot into the air Daly, who was on top of the fence, fell

quarter of a mile away, where he was

by Harry Jansen, of the Pastime Ath-

A brisk wind bothered the runners

The union leaders are jubilant, and MAY REFUSE LICENSES TO WEST KENT HOTELS

Possibility That Two Will Be Cut Off in Chatham.

Tenders for the maintenance of Victoria.

Park and the supplying of all flowers, labor, etc., for keeping same in first-class condition from now until the first day of here Monday, April 19th, at 10 o'clock, will bring out some interesting develtownship of Dover. This will likely be to the hotel owned by Donnie Garnier at Pain Court. There is also a probability that a number of other country tavern licenses throughout the riding will be wiped out. Two hotels in Chatham may be cut off, as it is said that they are not up to requirements.

PARIS AND CASTRO. Paris, April 12.-The Paris news-

papers in general are indifferent to OSTEOPATHY.

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LONDON, MONDAY, APRIL, 12,

Pugsley. Mr. Tweedle is now lieuten- tario's northern clay belt is a reactionant-governor of the province. Mr. ary step. Pugsley is minister of public works in the Dominion Government.

partial tribunal he appears to have fast. constituted himself chief witness and These are warnings that should not practically a repetition of campaign the future.

continue it in operation at the public expense in order to protect the prov the Legislature authorized the guaranteeing of the company's bonds by the province to the extent of a quarter of

Not one of the witnesses who supervision of building. testified before the commission in any improper act in connection with the than of jurisprudence. railway or its affairs. It is true the report, in its conclusions, casts rewere connected with the road, but no ling and his imitators are left. attempt is made to fortify the insinuations against any of them by reference to the evidence. As the St. Canadians have ceased trying to make John Telegraph says, the report is a national hero out of a running characterized by rlenty of inference machine. and strained interpretation and a lack unjustifable conclusions. The worst there is no election on. that can truthfully be said is that there has been carelessness and lack of system in connection with the road, nineteen invitations to stand for parcommissioners find fault with the party game. arrangement which made two members sentation on the directorate.

says, was misappropriated and di- it very tenderly. verted from its proper and legitimate channel, but the commissioners do not say who got it, nor does the evidence from the French island of Martinique. bear out the charge of misappropria- Nobody loves him, but he continues tion. Mr. Pugsley himself gives an un- to be interesting. He is already asqualified denial to all charges, and sured of a living on the vaudeville you a black eye. says that the whole matter would have stage as a last resource. been cleared up if he had been allowed to complete his testimony.

Mr. Pugsley has been most unfairly used by the Opposition press, which, without knowledge of the facts, has raised a scandal cry and tried to hound him out of the Government before he was given an opportunity to defend himself.

WHERE CANADA LEADS AUS-TRALIA.

While the population of Canada has grown rapidly since the present century that of Australia has been almost stationary, though not many years ago the British colonies under the Southern Cross were leaving us behind in the

In the six years, 1901-06. Victoria's net loss by emigration was 54,000 people, and its net gain by births was 90 .-000-proportionately the lowest of all the states. For a hundred miles along a line from Geelong to Warrnambuol, and for nearly fift, miles north, ural light, and an hour less of artificial stretche: what is described by the light for our waking time. It will be good Sydney correspondent of the London for our eyes, good for our gas bills, good for our need of recreation, and good for Times as probably the emptiest piece our need of sleep. It is hard to think of of fertile land on the earth's surface, any argument against the scheme save only scantily patched with dairy farms that of torpid conservatism. Our foreheld on a rack-rental, or acquired at a price that leaves little for the farmer to live on. New South Wales is but little further along the road to real

up land that debars settlement, not, as So came the night down, cold and grey, has been supposed, the restriction of immigration.

The condition is the same all through the Commonwealth. With a scanty population of less than five millions settled on lands which have been opened up at a cost of over £240,000,-25 000, the country is in a hide-bound condition, and finds it difficult to seure desirable immigration.

A new political party has been formed under the title of the Young Australian National party, and among its demands is that soil fit for agriculture and within reach of a market shall be used as its nature indicates, and be And over one pillow they softly crept "made to rear healthy children for the defence of a white Australia." This it is held, would prove a great incentive to immigration, and would compel ab- And he laughed aloud as he slept. sentee owners to live in the country, THE ATTACK UPON MR. PUGSLEY. or part with their great estates to One of the first acts of the Hazen productive occupiers. In Canada, the Government in New Brunswick was to public domain has been more wisely appoint a commission to investigate handled. The great land lord is almost affairs of the Central Railway, the ob- unknown, the soil being owned and ject being to fish for evidence which occupied by its actual cultivators. The support certain accusations great holdings of the railways are belevelled during the provincial election coming steadily smaller, as their land campaign against two former Prime is on the market, though the recent Ministers, Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and alienation of a large portion of On-

SLUMS IN CANADA.

was not difficult to see that Mr. H. A. Canada, says that nowhere in his own Powell, whom Mr. Hazen had appoint- city would such slums be allowed as he ed counsel to the commission, knew had seen in Toronto, An Irish visitor what was required of him. Instead of also says that the tenements in Monacting as the legal adviser of an im- treal are worse than anything in Bel-

chief pleader for the prosecution. His go unheeded. Our material well-being could play on it. addresses before the commission were in Canada has made us careless as to

speeches, and in the report of the In the old land the public authorities commission, which has been presented have found it necessary to strictly to the Legislature, his fine hand is superintend the housing of the poor to prevent slums from becoming plague When the late Liberal Government | spots. In many cities they have erectof New Brunswick proposed to lease ed municipal dwellings and destroyed the Central Railway on terms which insanitary tenements. In this country, ing. would have given the province a rea- however, we have allowed individualsonable interest return on all the ism to go too far. We have not the money expended, the Opposition, led hopeless, inherited poverty of the old by Mr. Hazen, objected to the pro- world to claim public attention, and posal and insisted that the Govern- the building of homes for the poorer ment must strengthen the road and classes has gone on unregulated. It is measurements. But beauty must not cities of the country some of the old of the form perfect. ince's investment. The result was that world conditions in this respect are being reproduced. It is time that the cate that the girl of today is stronger, public authority stepped in to healthier and more hearly the public authority stepped in to ture than the languorous, lazy girl of fifa million dollars for the extension of remedy these conditions, and prethe railway and it is out of subse- vent them from arising where they sight of a mouse, fainted at a cut finger quent transactions in connection with do not exist. Even in this "far-flung" and promptly became hysterical at the this guarantee that the accusations city, where the tenement is unknown against Messrs. Tweedie and Hazen and every householder has his stretch and tennis, rowing and tramping. Good

The report of that New Brunswick way connected Mr. Pugsley with any commission savors more of politics

The last golden-throated singer of flections upon the prominent men who the Victorian era is dead. Only Kip- was fond of the turf, but I simply can't

Since Longboat's last failure, many

"London would be in a bad fix if of real evidence. It overshoots the dependent on Niagara power," says the mark and defeats the purpose aimed London Free Press in reference to the at by leaping from weak premises to ice jam at Niagara. It is easily seen

Lord Charles Beresford has refused but nothing to warrant the commis- liament. The enemies of the Asquith

of the former ministry ex-officio di- The majority of the big United was being spent on the road the Gov- reform. The people were told before ernment was entitled to some repre- the election that they should allow the tariff to be "revised by its friends." The sum of \$134,000, the report and of course its friends have handled

Castro has been forcibly expelled

NEXT! [Universalist Reader.] Teacher-What is the highest form of animal life?

Schoolboy-The giraffe.

A STRATEGIST. [Chicago News.]

Photographer-Great Scott, man! Can't ou look a little more cheerful? Mr. H. Enpeck-No, sir; not for this picture! I'm to send it to my wife, who s away on a visit, and if I looked too cheerful she'd take the first train home.

FIRMNESS AND OBSTINACY. [Exchange.]

What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her flancee. 'Firmness," was his gallant reply, "is noble characteristic of women; obstinacy is a lamentable defect in men"

ADVANTAGES OF DAYLIGHT BILL

[Montreal Star.] In two words, we will burn less gas. sleep better during the hour longer of darkness, and get an hour more of natheld on a rack-rental, or acquired at fathers did not do it. Neither did they

When the unseen sun had set. Cold as the ashes of yesterday The morning breaks, and yet-The scouts of Spring were abroad in the

I heard them riding the rain. knew the touch of their fingers light As they swerved aside in their airy

flight And tapped at the window-pane. They swarmed like bees in the outer gloom: I heard them whispering there,

And I sensed them momently in the room, Where their breathing tinged with faint perfume The slumber-heavy air. So hither and you they danced and leapt;

And called to the wild Young heart of the child, Till the little limbs stirred and the thin

But there came a change at the wane of And down from the hill. Where they'd long laid still, The winds of Winter rode forth in their

might. The Spring's outriders broke in flight, And up from the east rode the morning grey.

"Wake!" cried the child beside my bed; "Come to the beechwood, Sleepyhead! Wonders await you there. See here, Snowdrops! sweetest and first of the

Wake! for the Spring is come!" he said. Grey is the morning, grey and cold; Ah! but the depths of his shining eves. As the "investigation" proceeded, it A Manchester clergyman, visiting Blue as the heart of the violet, hold Joy and the glory of Summer skies, And their secrets manifold.

WHY THE ORGAN BURNED. [Exchange.]

Smart-Sad about the church organ be ing burned down, wasn't it? Girls-Why couldn't they put it out? Smart-Because none of the firemen

CURE FOR DEAFNESS. [Exchange.]

Officer-Is your brother who is so deaf any better? Bridget-Sure, he'll be all right in the orning. Officer-You don't say so!

WOMEN'S FEET GROW BIGGER. [Chicago Journal.]

Bridget-Yes; he was arrested yester-

So do dainty hands, if we are to believe

a German scientist who has been securing

mention of stockings. of ground, there is need of stricter health improves your complexion and temper, and we don't care a bit if your gloves and shoes do grow a size or two.

THERE ARE OTHERS. [Scottish American.]

Mother-What is the trouble between you and Charles? Mrs. Neuwed-I-I always heard Charles make him touch the lawn mower!

BLARNEY? [Exchange.]

Mistress-Bridget, it always seems to me the crankiest mistress gets the best cooks. Cook-Ah, go on wid yer blarney!

THE LAST OF CASEY.

An old Irishman named Casey made a lot of money as a contractor and built a fine house for his children. The sons and daughters were much ashamed of the plebeian father, and

sioners' assumption of a carefully- Government are trying to make the house when they had a party or a recepformed plot to rob the country. The gallant old sea dog a pawn in their tion. One day Casey died, and there was a great to-do about it. The children had fine coffin with plenty of flowers, and Casev was laid in state in the parlor. rectors of the railway, but surely when States newspapers characterize the had known Casey when he was a laborer, That evening an old Irish woman, who a quarter of a million of public money Payne tariff bill as treason to tariff came and asked to see the face of her

dead friend. They conducted her to the She walked up to the coffin, took a long look, and said: "Faith, Casey, an' they've let ye into

h' parlor at lasht.' BEFORE AND AFTER [The Tatler.]

The New Minister-But I can't understand, Mrs. Peabody, how such a physica! wreck as your husband is can have given Mrs. Peabody-Oh, don't you worry, sir. 'E worn't a physicy wreck until after 'e give it to me.

NATURALLY. [Exchange.]

"He's familiar with all the best cel-"A great reader, eh?" "Yes, he reads gas meters"

EFFECTIVE GERMAN SYSTEM.

[Buffalo Courier.] Germany has 700 employment bureaus hose records show that they find work for 150,000 persons every month. This is one of the many ways in which German system and sagacity are aiding industrial development.

PUGILISTIC COLORED LINE IS A SHAM

(Continued From Page Seven.) career was very glad to fight a negro, and did fight more than one, but as soon as he became champion immediately assumed the high and mighty attitude of being too good to fight a black man. He can only blame himself if he is charged with being afraid of Jack Johnson, who was then knocking at the door and challenging for the championship. Jeffries then only became a limited champion. Limited as to the white race only, and could not be called a champion in the full sense of the term until he had met and defeated Johnson. Since writing the foregoing I notice that

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These acres of rich soil are privately held by their owners (many of whom live in England), and are unoccupied, except for use as sheep pastures, being more lightly taxed and rated than any similar soil in Australia. In the meantime, young and enterprising farmers go elsewhere in search of land to cultivate. It is the locked-up land that debars settlement, not, as the locked-up land that debars settlement, not, as the locked-locked locked-up land that debars settlement, not, as the locked-locked locked-locked locked-locked locked-locked locked-locked locked-locked locked-locked locked-locked

fair-minded public.

"If Mr. Jeffries is not prepared to take up the white man's burden and meet all comers, he had better remain in obscurity and let Al Kauffman or Jim Corbett. take up the gauge, as both of these men have always been too manly to dodge behind the color line.

Give Black Man a Chance. "It must be recognized that the ne-gro cannot be ostractzed in pugilism. There is no aristocracy in sport except that of brawn and skill, and those authorities interested in pugilism should immediately get together and form an association laying down amongst other regulations a rule which will prevent any pugilist full of champagne and fear adopting arbitrary color line rules for

himself alone.
"I sincerely trust we have heard the last of any swell-headed and white-livered white puglist drawing the color ered white puglist drawing the color line, and that any fighter assuming such an unwarranted and ridiculous and ab-surd position will in America, as he undoubtedly would elsewhere, be hooted out of the pugilistic profession by an outraged Yours. etc..
"A WHITE FAKIR-HATER."

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, April 10.—The results of today's rames in the British Soccer Leagues were follows, the name of the home team The League-First Division.

Blackburn Rovers 1, Woolwich Ar-Senal 3. Chelsea 3, Notts County 2. Sunderland 3, Newcastle United 1. Notts-Forest 1, Bristol City 1. Aston Villa 2, Preston North End 4. Sheffleld United 2, Middlesborough 0. Bury 1. Manchester City 0. Bradford City 4, Leicester Fosse 1. Manchester United 2, Everton 2. Liverpool 1, Sheffleld Wednesday 2.

The League-Second Division. Blackpool 2, Birmingham 0, Chesterfield 2, West Bromwich Albion 2, Clapton Orient 1, Wolverhampton Wan-

Derby County 5, Gainsborough Town Glosson 3, Stockport City 0. Hull City 0. Grimsby Town 1. Leeds City 1, Bradford 3. Oldham Athletic 1, Bolton Wanderers 1 Tottenham Hotspurs 1. Fulham 0 Southern League.

West Ham United 3. Watford 1. Bristol Rovers 0, Brighton and Hove 0 Crystal Palace 0, Coventry 1. 1. Brentford 0. Southend 1, Brentford 0.

Millwall 0, Luton 0.

New Brompton 3. Swindon 1.

Northamotan 0, Portsmouth 1.

Reading 0, Southampton 0.

Norwich City 6, Leyton 1.

Plymouth Argyll 2, Queen's Park

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Friday's games resulted as follows: The League-First Division. Notts County 2, Leicester Fosse 3 Manchester United 0, Bristol City Preston North End 0, Brad: Chelsea 3, Middlesborough nderland 2. Manchester City 0

Everton 5. Liverpool 0.
Aston Villa 3, Sheffield United 0. The League-Second Division. Barnsley 2, Oldham Athletic 0. Blackpool 0, Burnley 0 Derby County 0.

Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Clapton Orient 1. Gainsborough 2, West Bromwich Al-Glossop 0, Fulham 0

Leeds City 3, Chesterfield 0. Stockport City 3, Birmingham 2. Southern League. West Ham United 1, Leyton 0. Brighton and Hove 6, Reading 2. Brentford 3, Norwich City 1. Watford 0, Luton 3.
Bristol Rovers 1, Swindon 3.
Portsmouth 2, Southend 0.
Milwall 0, Northampton 2.
Plymouth Argyll 1, New Brompton 1. Watford 0, Luton 3,

Queen's Park Rangers 1, Southampton 2 THE STANDING. The standing of the leagues is as fol-

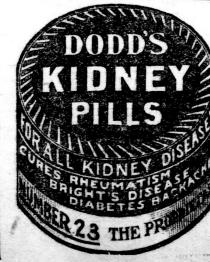
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	Bury 12	16	7
	Sheffield United 13	14	10
t	Leicester Fosse 6	17	9
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1	Newcastle United 21	6	5
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	Middlesborough 12		8
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Erlanger Hits Reporter.

New York, April 11. — Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, member of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, and chief figure of the theatre trust, last evening struck a reporter who greeted him on board the steamship Province. He hit the newspa such a blow on the nose as to knock him over on a bed.

The reporter is R. K. Trevor, who News Association, and is assigned to 'ship news." He meets all incoming

Trevor's nose bled for several min-He was assigned to see Erlanger regarding the latest phase of the war on the theatrical trust, which the Shuberts are said to have begun.
Paris, April 11.—Countess Marguerite Cassini, well known in America as the niece of the former Russian am-bassador and a friend of Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Katherine Elkins and who has during her life practical ly run the whole gamut of social pleasures, is to go on the operatic stage. For her debut she has chosen the role in which Mary Garden made her first appearance—that of Louise. She also wants to sing Elsa and Marguerite, all in French. The friends of over her newest idea. Her voice is said to be of good quality, and her acting ability is known through her more

than competent performances in ama-"Wizard of Oz."

could be understood, which was about to our immediate necessities. they could not be heard. Had they cumstances it can hope for no share sion. talked Choctaw by the deaf and dumb in the profits of the performance, alphabet some of the spectators would which it is understood will shortly be

The lady members of the cast were which we wish all success. some better. Miss Gertrude Bartholdi was the best of the lot, and showed that is the foreshadowing of a hope onsiderable ability. Beatrice Turner, as Dorothy Gale, was just fair. The rest were only ordinary.

The music was pretty-it always has been pretty. The coster song interpolated in the piece, if it had been properly sung, was quite the hit of the show. As it was, everybody lost it amateur talent and also to fulfill their in the maze of fearful pronunciation. promise of taking tickets, the pro-The male members of the cast lost their voices, or else they never had necessary and helpful work in our any. The wheezing attempts were the midst.

HIS LEG BROKEN Mr. William Morris, of Dorchester, is

Severely Injured.

work in his mill the other day, Mr. William Morris met with a serious accident. He was removing a belt, and o push it from its place pressed his foot against it. As a result his foot was caught by the belt and drawn in, breaking his leg. Dr. Banghart, of onstration this evening. Dorchester, and Dr. Doan, of Harriets-in going abroad is to lay before the

CRAWFORD BURIED.

Sorrento, April 12.-The funeral of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who died here April 9, was held today. The peremony was exceedingly simple. The little town of Santa Angelo was filled with well-known persons from Rome, Naples, Capri, Sorrento and Florence south, should unite to free the country who had come to pay a last tribute to the memory of the dead author.

Disastrous Fire at Pembroke, Ont.

Pembroke, April 11. - A disastrous, residence of James Stewart and Edfire broke out in the large hardware ward Jones, on Renfrew street, which store of Dunlop & Co. on Main street, were also destroyed. Several plate about 6 o'clock. The building and glass windows on the opposite side of contents were totally destroyed, along the street were broken by the exwith several storehouses and out- plosion of powder in the Dunlop store. buildings. The fire then spread to the The origin of the fire is a mystery. storehouses of Fenton & Smith, the The loss is not at present known.

Berliners Hoot "Englishman's Home"

Berlin, April 12.—The German ver- that the play was aimed at Germany. distinguished audience, which included hissed off the stage.

sion of Du Maurier's play, "An Eng- Its reception was so hostile that it lishman's Home," was produced at is improbable the play will be repeatthe Neues Theatre last night before a ed. It practically was laughed and passenger steamships. The blow was high officials of the imperial court. This The hissing, stamping and hooting sufficient to bring the color and is the play that created a sensation in began with the second act and conhigh officials of the imperial court. This The hissing, stamping and hooting England, dealing as it does with the tinued almost incessantly until the

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Victorian Order of Nurses-An Explanation.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

To avoid an otherwise inevitable many kind friends who had already of \$1,200. This will leave two cappromised to take tickets for the themired amateur company, which was stations. It is probable that "The Wizard of Oz," a one-time has had most reluctantly to come to in the department. It is by long odds beautiful musical extravaganza, was the decision that it cannot, even after the finest building owned by the debeautiful musical extravaganza, was the decision that it cannot, even after the attraction at the Grand on Saturday, and drew fair houses. It is but definitely settled, avail itself of the partment, and a large company will be definitely settled, avail itself of the partment, and a large company will be stationed there. Chief TenEyck has not made any recommendations yet as to the promotions, but it is probable that Thomas That's will resume his classed as a poor show; not vulgar, of classed as a poor show; not vulgar, of classed as a poor show; not vulgar, of ditional dollar in our little treasury is that Thomas Heath will resume his rank as captain either of the King able. As a matter of fact "The Wizard required now, at once, to keep up the William or Sanford avenue stations able. As a matter of fact "The Wizard ordinary monthly expenditures and to Captain Gilbert joined the department able. As a matter of the theatrical ordinary monthly expenditures and to firmament, and no harm will be done firmament, and no harm will be done time absolutely necessary to give her attached to central station, being pro-The cast was very ordinary. The male members showed about as much ability as a wooden Indian. George use any of their control of the fact that it would not be fair towards those friends who have come so generously to our aid to use any of their control of the fact to the rank of captain on Aug. Stone, as the Scarecrow, was not at investment for a possibly larger gain use any of their contributions as an all bad, when he spoke so that he in the future, instead of applying them once in the evening. No doubt they Board of Victorian Order of Nurses of North Bay have been relieved from said some clever things, as they very gratefully appreciate the kind duty and will report at headquarters in laughed themselves, but the rest of the intentions towards the order, of Col. Montreal, as the result, it is alleged, of audience did not enjoy the mirthful Dennison and his amateur dramatic the work of spotters who have been for the simple reason that company, although by force of cir- engaged on the Lake Superior divi-

> given at the London Opera House, to Permit me one more mention, and that later on some of our London local amateurs intend to come to our aid by getting up a dramatic performance for the benefit of the Victorian Order, thus the citizens of London will not only suffer no disappointment, but will be afforded still another opportunity to show their appreciation of ceeds of which will still further a most

London, April 12, 1909. WANTS UNITY OF IRISH

Acting President V. O. N.

Move To Unite A. O. H. Societies Dorchester, April 12.-While at Throughout Empire and in U. S. Dublin, April 11.-Matthew Cummings, national president of the A. O. Hibernians of America, and Rev. Father P. H. O'Donnell, state chaplain of Massachusetts, were tendered a great dem-

Ancient Order of Hibernians of England, of Scotland, Ireland and Australia, a proposal to amalgamate those organizations with the division of the order in the United States. Both delegates replied to the addresses, President Cummings advocating one grand platform on which Irishmen, north and from slavery.

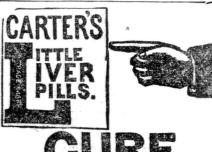
He spoke at length on the sufferings The public buildings of Sorrento as of the Irish under British rule, and well as many private houses, dis-played flags at half-mast. Said that if the Irish at home, in Australia, in America and elsewhere Australia, in America and elsewhere

invasion of that country by a foreign final scenes, which were completely force, and originally it was thought drowned in the din.

TO BE SAKATOON CHIEF Hamilton Fireman Chosen to Head

Brigade in Western City. Hamilton, April 11.-Captain William Gilbert, of the central fire stanisunderstanding, will you kindly permit me, in the name of the Board of become chief of the fire department at Victorian Order of Nurses, to tell its Saskatoon, commencing with a salary atrical performance of "Caste," by Col. taincies vacant on the department-Deninson's well-known and justly ad-central and the new Sanford avenue to have been given on its behalf, that Aitchison will be transferred from owing to the wholly unavoidable ini- King William street to central, which tial expenses naturally entailed when is considered to be the most important performers come from a distance, the station The new station will also be Board of the Victorian Order of Nurses considered one of the posts of honor

RELIEVED OF DUTY. North Bay, Ont., April 11.-Four C. P. R. passenger conductors running out



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who once try them will find these little pills valu able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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"I noticed the

CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S @ MONEY @

BY ANNA K. GREEN.

CHAPTER VII. The Way Opens.

Frank succeeded in having Mr. Dickey appointed as custodian of the property, then he went back to Mars-

"Good-evening, doctor; what a nest of roses you have here for a bachelor," was his jovial cry, as he entered the quaint little house, in which Sellick had now established himself. "I declare, when you told me I should always find a room here, I did not realize what a temptation you were offering me. And in sight—" He paused, changing color as he drew back from the window to which he had stepped, -"of the hills," he somewhat awkwardly added.

Edgar, who had watched the movements of his friend from under halflowered lids, smiled dryly. "Of the hills," he repeated. Then

with a short laugh, "I knew that you liked that especial view." Frank's eye, which was still on a certain distant chimney, lighted up wonderfully as he turned genially towards his friend.

"I did not know you were such a good fellow," he laughed. "I hope you gar, shortly. have found yourself made welcome

"Oh, yes, welcome enough."

"Any patients yet?" "All of Dudgeons, I fear. I have world does not know." been doing little else but warning one man after another: "Now, no words torted Edgar, in his usual vein of saragainst any former practitioner. If you casm. want help from me, tell me your symptoms, but don't talk about any other is right to be interested," he avowed. doctor's mistakes, for I have not time "It would take a

"Poor old Dudgeon!" cried Frank. my impatience. Have you seen either without any manifest reason. of them yet?" "Either-of-them?"

The girls, the two sweet whimsical "You only spoke of one when you myself to find out. I have much else were here before, Frank."

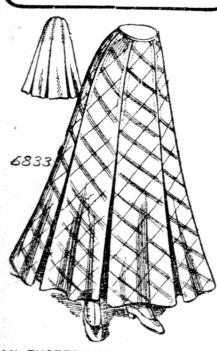
"And I only think of one. But I Have you seen them?" necessary dryness. "I think you told

"But you have feet, man, and you can go to them, and I trusted that you would, if only to prepare the way for by this speech, it was some time before me; for I mean to visit them, as you Frank could see his way clearly to have every reason to believe, and I what he desired. A dozen plans were should have liked an introducer." but with a certain marked earnestness, ance of a fellow-lawyer whose name he

thought me otherwise?"

"Love?" the other smiled. the other. "You want to see her, that is all. I wonder at your decision, but can say nothing against it. Happily, benignant, and so Frank was lured "It is not a defect to me."

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herself off from her species, as she is said to, cannot be without her faults. Such idiosyncrasies do not grow out of the charity we are bid to have for our fellow-creatures."

"But she may have suffered. I can readily believe she has suffered from that same want of charity in others. There is nothing likse a personal dethe averted looks she must have met from many thoughtless persons; and she almost a beauty!"

"Yes, that almost is tragic." "It can excuse much," Edgar shook his head. "Think what you are doing, Frank, that's all. I hesitate in making the

acquaintance of one who for any reason has shut herself away from the

"They say so." "Then there are two whose acquaintance you would hesitate to make?" "Certainly, if I had any ulterior pur

pose beyond that of mere acquaintanceship." "Her sister has no scar?" Edgar, weary, perhaps, of the conversation, did not answer.

"Why should she shut herself up?" mused Frank, too interested in the subject to note the other's silence. "Women are mysteries," quoth Ed-

"But this is more than a mystery, cried Frank. "Whim will not account for it. There must be something in was Hermione who had sent for him, the history of these two girls which the and it was with Hermione he should "That is the fault of the world." re-

But Frank was reckless. heart not to eb moved with curiosity by such a fact as two girls se-Then shortly: "I'm a poor one to hide cluding themselves in their own house, you not moved by it, Edgar? Are you, indeed, as indifferent as you seem?" "I should like to know why they do girls. You know whom I mean, Edgar." this, of course, but I shall not busy

"Well, I have not. It is the one thing saw the other on my way to the depot, in life for me; so look out for some and shadowy recesses of the staid best and that made me speak of the two. great piece of audacity on my part, for speak t her I will, and that, too, beanswered the other, with un- fore I leave the town." "I do not see how you will manage

that, Frank." "You forget I am a lawyer." Yet for all the assurance manifested "Frank," asked the other, quietly, finally determined to seek the assistmade and dismissed as futile before he making the acquaintance of Miss "Through him," thought he, "I may "You are not serious in most his heart failed him as he went up the harmonious surroundings. steps of Mr. Hamilton's office, and if that gentleman, upon presenting him- this thought, there came the sound of siderable talk in Conservative papers. "Yes, if you can call it love, yet." self, had been a young man, Frank would certainly have made some exment Hermione Cavanagh entered his cuse for his intrustion, and retired.

into introducing himself as a young finding the whereabouts of one Harriet Smith, a former resident of Marston. Mr. Hamilton, who could not fail to e impressed by Etheridge's sterling appearance, met him with cordiality.

"I have heard of you," said he, "but fear your errand here is bound to be fruitless. No Harriet Smith, so far as I know, ever came to reside in this town. And I was born and bred in this street. Have you actual knowledge that one by that name ever lived here, and can you give me the date?" The answers Frank made were proonly used the topic as a means of incourage fail him. He could not speak the name of Miss Cavanagh, even in the most casual fashion, and so the interview ended without any further result than the making on his part of a pleasant acquaintance. Subdued by his failure, Frank quitted the office, and walked slowly down the street. If terwards? With what words should he Must he give up his hopes till time

entered Edgar's office. A woman in hat and cloak met him. has come to town?" she asked. He bowed, wondering if he was about hear news of Harriet Smith. "Then this note is for you," she declared, handing him a little three-cor-

His heart gave a great leap, and he turned towards the window as he opened the note. Who could be writing letters to him of such dainty appearance as this? Not she, of course, and yet- He tore open the sheet, and read these words:

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"As I do not leave my own home you will pardon this informal method "A woman who for any reason cuts of requesting your services. The law yer here cannot do my work. "Yours respectfully "HERMIONE CAVANAGH."

He was too much struck with amazement and delight to answer the messenger at once. When he did so, his voice was very businesslike. "Will Miss Cavanagh be at liberty this morning?" he asked. "I shall be fect to make on sensitive. Think of obliged to return to the city after dinner.'

> "She told me to say that any time would be convenient to her," was the answer. "Then say to her that I will be her door in half an hour."

> The woman nodded, and turned. "She lives on the road to the depot where the two rows of poplars are, she suddenly declared, as she paused at the door. "I know," he began, and blushed, for the woman had given him a quick

glance of surprise.

poplars," he explained. She smiled as she passed out, and that made him crimson still more. "Do I wear my heart on my sleeve?" ne murmured to himself, in secret vex-"If so, I must wrap it about with a decent cloak of reserve before I go into the presence of one who has such power to move it." And he was glad Edgar was not at home to mark his excitement.

The half-hour wore away, and he stood on the rose-embowered porch. Would she come to the door herself, or would it be the sad-eyed sister he should see first? It mattered little. It talk. Was it his heart that was beating so loudly? He had scarcely answered the question, when the door opened, and the woman who had served as a messenger from Miss Cavanagh stood before him. "Ah!" said she, "come in." And in

another moment he was in the enchanted house. A door stood open at his left, and nto the room thus disclosed he was eremoniously ushered. "Miss Cavanagh will be down in oment," said the woman, as she

slowly walked away, with more than one lingering backward look. He did not note this look, for his room, in which he stood an uneasy guest. For somehow he had imagined he would not see the woman of his dreams in a place of cheer and sunshine; at a window, perhaps, where the roses looked in, or at least in a spot enlivened by some evidences of wo manly handiwork and taste. But here all was stiff as at a funeral. high black mantel-shelf was without clock or vase, and the only attempt at ornament to be seen within the four Latter Neglected to Give Credit "has it gone as deep as that? Are you had seen in the window of the one really serious in your intention of brick building in the principal street. windows. It was enough to rob any "Serious? Have you for a minute enable me to request with propriety an she should look fair here, what might Yet he not expect of her beauty in more

(To Be Continued.)

awyer from New York, engaged in AVERS "KING OF SPORTS" to account for moneys received by the

Becker Objects to Being Stake.

better known as "Kid" Becker, "king of sports," often expressed chagrin because he could not wager his beautiful wife on the races, according to Mrs. Becker, who was divorced by her husband today. The decree was grant- night fuse but hurried; he had not expected ed to Becker after a settlement with would take proceedings against to gain news of Harriet Smith; he had his wife in which she agreed not to minister and others, refused absolutecame to the point in which he was gamblers and blamed her own trou- week. more nearly interested, he found his bles on the inherent trait of human

ington. he had not boasted of his intentions to he had not boasted of his intentions to and decided to take a chance on the carried eleven of the thirteen seats Edgar, he would have left the town turn of the wheel. It took five years in the province. pride was involved, and he made that went fast and I was bewildered as to an excuse to his love. Should he proceed boldly to her house, use the again, it went slow and I could see knocker, and ask to see Miss Cav-anagh? Yes, he might do that, but af-despair and red for happiness. greet her, or win that confidence which tell me I was beautiful and I believed. the situation so peculiarly demanded? it, and I thought men lover beauty. He was not an acknowledged friend, or and I worked hard to keep my good the friend of an acknowledged friend, looks so my husband would love me. unless Edgar — But no, Edgar was Somehow, though, he tired of my not their friend; it would be folly to beauty, and other women who were speak his name to them. What then? not pretty lured him away from me. "It didn't take me long then to learn had paved the way to their realization? that any man is a gambler to a great-The real gambler is more so, but the spirit is within them all. When a man wins a woman and he has her completely for him-"Are you the stranger lawyer that self he has won the stakes for which he played and he wants to gamble over

eputations, through their tenderness of heart which keeps them from tell- the Central Railway after the ing affection, play the game to the while Mr. Evans was manager. end and don't try a second chance at statement of this amount, prepared

wheel had stopped on the black, and and the title of 'king of sports.'"

BURIED THEIR OWN CITY Scientists Think.

archaeologists, after extensive extogether of interest, is admitted together of interest, is admitted aminations, announced that the preovered by the residents themselves. Interest at between 6 and covered the edifices with dirt and then the commissioners." nade their departure

Montealban is a flat mountain three iles from Oaxaca and on the flat summit are found some of the most extensive ruins in the republic. Practic-

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

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MR. PUGSLEY REPLIES TO THE COMMISSION

for Sums Spent on Im-

provements.

St. John, N. B., April 10. - "I observe," said Hon. Dr. Pugsley in an As he was adjusting his ideas to interview tonight, "that there is consuggesting that the directors of the Company, including myself, as an exofficio director, should be called upon company. You may say that so far as WOULD BET HIS WIFE I am concerned, and I believe the same remark applies to the other directors Beauty Prize Winning Wife of Henry of the company, who are still living, that I would welcome any further inquiry which might be instituted."

Dr. Pugsley declared that the Conservatives were pursuing him with a malignity and vindictiveness without parallel in the political history of New

Premier Hazen, when asked to if, as attorney-general, he contest. Mrs. Becker, tonight, advis- ly to discuss the subject. It will probtroducing conversation. But when he ed young women never to marry ably come up in the Legislature next

There is considerable surprise exnature to gamble.

"Tell girls, wherever they may be, never to marry a gambler," said Mrs.

pressed here at the finding of the commission, as the inquiry was started about a year ago, and was practically a probable before the federal probability. pressed here at the finding of the Becker, who is a blonde and winner tically finished before the federal of a beauty contest, and the niece of elections, all the evidence being pub-Chief of Police Sylvester, of Wash- lished in detail by the daily papers, "I knew when I married at and the result of the elections shows 15 that I should not marry a gambler, but I got the gambling fever myself.

The evidence today is no stronger than it was before the federal elections, and there was no excitement

then, nor is there now. Taking up the statement that some \$134,000 remained to be accounted for, Dr. Pugsley said: "I notice that the report states there is an amount of \$134,035 35 unaccounted for. The eport does not show the details as how this is arrived at, further than by giving lump sums of receipts and expenditures in statement C. In arriving at the figures, however, it is clear that the commissioners assume that no part of the \$180,000 paid for the Central Railway, outside of what was paid to Evans & Elkin for the onds and stock held by them, was used for the purpose of securing the complete title, an assumption entireunsupported by evidence.

"It does not appear, either, that the items of expenditure include an "Some men, through desire for their amount of between \$60,000 and \$70,-000 expended by the company upon ing a woman the truth, or from sheer the New Brunswick Coal and Railway idmiration for a women's overwhelm- Company began to operate it, and the wheel of matrimony. Most of Mr. Evans, was submitted to the them would, though, if divorce were commissioners. Neither does it apmore conventional, as it is fast be- pear to contain an amount of about ming. \$8,500 paid to James Barnes on an order of the old Central Railway Company, nor the amount of \$12,000 knew I had lost. I wasn't strong and paid to George G. Scovil for ties, nor ouldn't bear to lose quietly like a moneys paid for coal areas, nor for ood sport, which earned for my hus- rights of way between Minto and Gibson.

"I observe that it assumes that the interest paid was approximately \$92, The commissioners do not give any details as to how this amount Is What Montealbans Did, is made up, but when it is borne in mind that this interest covers a per-City of Mexico, April 10.—Several and that the expenditure, outside aland that the expenditure, outside aland that the expenditure to admitted to have been upwards of \$700,000, and historic ruins of Montealban show that the company during a consider-every evidence of the city having been able part of that period was paying It is the supposition that they were cent, I think it much more likely that forced to leave by the advent of some up to a very considerable sum, pros-stronger people, and rather than allow ably \$50,000 or \$60,000, more than hem the adantage of their work they the sum mentioned in the report of

EDISON SETTLES.

Newark, N. J., April 10 .- Thomas A. Edison has settled for \$450,000 the ally every building is covered with suit for breach of contract brought several feet of dirt, making it appear against him by the New York Phonograph Company, In addition, his coun-Several of the buildings have been sel have signed agreements to settle cleared of the covering and are in a fine state of preservation. The latest excavations were made by L. Batres, jun., representing the archaelogical department of the Government, and it is also his idea that the buildings were deliberately covered.

Volved in the approximately \$2,000,000.

The settlement was reached after an all-night conference in this city

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BLACK HAND CHIEF HUNTS LOVE RIVAL

Wealthy Bronxite Sought by Armed Stowaways on Trip Over From

Italy. New York, April 10 .- Vincenzo Sheino de Pepe, a wealthy resident of the Bronx, who reached quarantine on the Bronx, who reached quarantine on the steamship Roma from Italy tonight with his bride, said that his first business upon landing would be to appeal to the New York police for protection against Black Hand enemies. Members of this organization are seeking his life, he says, because of his marrying his boyhood sweetheart, whom an influential member of a Black Hand society in the old of a Black Hand society in the old country coveted.

De Pepe sailed for Italy some months ago to seek and wed the woman whom he knew and loved many years ago, behe knew and loved many years ago, be-fore he came to America. When he reached Italy, he says, he learned from her relatives that she would probably soon wed another man, a persistent

De Pepe was determined, however, and persuaded her to become his wife. He soon received letters indicating that his success had aroused the enmity of the secret organization, of which, ated rival was supposedly a nis defeated rival his defeated rival was supposedly a leader. Before sailing he received more letters threatening his life and informing him that the hostility of the Black Hand would follow him to America. He went on board the Roma guarded by a dozen Italian policemen. After leaving port, seven stowaways were found aboard the Roma, and one of them was identified, De Pepe says, as a cousin of his defeated rival. This man the ship's officers, was heavily armed.

ROOSEVELT'S PERIL.

London, April 10 .- A dispatch from Naples last Tuesday told of an American named L. MacPherson, who committed suicide by leaping from a cliff | into a deep ravine at Torregavata, near Naples.

The police have ascertained that MacPherson was an anarchist, who came to Naples last week, and they believe his purpose was to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt. Their theory is that he killed himself because he had failed to accomplish his purpose

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HE FRENCH ARREST GERMAN AERONAUTS

Confiscate Teuton Balloon Which Premier Whitney Presides Over Descended Near Paris.

Paris, April 10. - Three Germans, ed to be military officers, who scended from a balloon at the vil-Santany, about 20 miles theast of Paris, were arrested here. There has been much uneastess and resentment lately owing to General Booth, who cabled a lengthy the number of German balloons ssing the French frontier. No few- reply to their message of congratular than six have landed during the tion resent week in the eastern depart-The Government the other day ordered the officials everywhere he was there as on former occasions, Carlsruhe, St. Johann, Saarbrucken and alighting in France. Therefore, when balloon was seen descending today in the neighborhood of Santany, mayor, a number of gendarmes,

le car were foreigners. The aeronauts proved to be Gero speak French. The mayor tele-graphed Paris for instructions, and the sons of the presiding magistrate eaters, both in Germany and abroad, to tors and confiscate the balloon and its all the magistrates of the place, and tibles, contents. The latter included a camera and a number of maps. Meanthile the ministry of war rushed two by the vicar of the parish. officers of the general staff to Santany to make an investigation. The cident is causing some excitement. What disposition will be made of the be forwarded to General Booth, two men arrested is not yet known. Hanbury Williams sent a copy of the Complaints of German balloons crossing their frontiers have also been lately made by Belgium and Holland.

TWO MEMORIALS IN

Japs and Russians Honor Chemulpo Battle Simultaneously, But Dif-

Chemulpo, April 10.-This dismal city on the west coast of Korea, re- | welcomed. cently witnessed two strangely contrasting ceremonies, each conducted by allens in the land and each commemorating the historical event which served to make the name of the town well known around the world. The occasion of the demonstrations was the anniversary on Feb. 9 of the battle bedetachments outside the harbor.

Hundreds of Japanese came down of the army. from Seoul, the capital city, 60 miles away, to join with the large Japanese colony at Chemulpo in making the day a typical holiday of their home land. All of the Japanese quarter in the town blossomed with bunting, flags, and lanterns, day fireworks army had rescued. banged off the new stone quay at the waterfront and every sendo and 'rick- a short address, Col. Pugmire sang, Ishaw man in town was out behind a as also did a quartette and the massbrass band, trailing his enthusiasm ed bands rendered several selections. through the narrow streets of the mongrel town.

the Japanese soldiers still retained In Korea for the good of the Koreans, and a long night afterward of saki drinking and dancing by the geisha.

The Russians who came down from Seoul had no part in the Japanese festivities. With M. de Somow, the Russian consul-general, there were M. Birukoff, the archimandrite of the Orthodox in the Diocese of Korea; a few attaches from the consulate and a half dozen Shakes Papal Residence and Seriously

Russian merchants and travellers. They went out to the little foreign treeless hills back of the town and St. Peter's. The house, which was one treeless hills back of the town and of four storeys, was completely wrecked. burying ground on one of the bleak. been recovered from the Variag and Korietz after the battle were buried. the archimandrite conducted the or-

Among some of the foreigners who ers for the brave dead were those castle at St. Angelo had not been dam-that he has ideas of his own on that ers for the brave dead were those castle at St. Angelo had not been damwho remembered the day when the
Variag and Korietz came limping back
into harbor after having stood off for
more than an hour the overwhelming
squadron under Admiral Uriu. The
squadron under Admiral Uriu. The
is not expected to survive his injuries.

Castle at St. Angelo had not been damaged, the religious functions in St.
Peter's which had been interrupted by
the explosion, were resumed.

A man who was wounded by the
explosion, and who is in a hospital,
where he has had his left leg amputated,
is not expected to survive his injuries. Variag, her unprotected sides punctured like a sieve, was listing to such an extent that the blackened snouts of some of her starboard guns were dipping in the waves. The Korietz, a dipping in the waves. The Korietz, a no outra little gunboat hardly bigger than an mixed up in the affair.

American revenue cutter, had been un-

and was practically unhurt. Then it was that, as the foreigners who ranged the hillsides back of the town and the knobs of the harbor islands saw the conquering Japanese squadron coming in to take its prizes, the roar of fired magazines smote the ugly little town and the two Russian ships dropped to the mud of the har Even as the smoke of the expeppered with the falling fragments ing important announcement: of the fighting ships, the band on the Italian cruiser lying at anchor in the completed in England whereby, subject inner harbor struck up the heavy to the approval of the Canadian Gov-

STAFF FOR BISHOP.

Montreal, April 11 .- On Saturday This means that the St. Lawrence evening the laity of the Diocese of trade can have modern dry dock facil-Montreal presented to Bishop Farthing ities within two years. of the various congregations over and will answer for some time to come which his lordship has been called to to the plans of Canadiain business.

A special service was held at the I have little doubt but that it will cathedral for the occasion and a sym- be, will be the first practical-after pathetic address was presented, to complete dredging operations of the which Bishop Farthing made a fitting channel-through which will come rereply, in which he referred to the tra- duced marine insurance rates, a reditions surrounding such emblems of sult very desirable for the encouragethe Episcopal office.

MANY GREETINGS TO

the Great Mass Meeting at Massey Hall, Toronto.

Toronto, April 11. — An immense ducts of meeting of the Salvation Army was held in Massey Hall this afternoon in Some thin celebration of the 80th birthday of

The meeting was presided over by Premier Sir James Whitney, who said scrutinize all foreign aeronauts to show his sincere sympathy with and other remote places, where these tradadmiration for the worth of the work. ers had steam power works. Here this the general was presented with and most of the villagers hastened to address by the sons of the presiding markets as prime German sausages ascertain whether the occupants of magistrate of the district, who twenty years before had ordered some members of the army to be sent to jail ans. They professed to be unable for praying and singing in the streets. the result will probably be hesitation was at once directed to hold the visi- at the time of the conviction, but by invest further in such weird comesthe vote of thanks to the general was proposed by Sir James and seconded

Many congratulatory messages had Commissioner by received been Coombes with the request that they message, which Earl Grey had sent direct to General Booth in Britain. Messages of the warmest possible ap-Booth and the Army were also received from Colonel Sir Hanbury STRONG CONTRAST Williams, the lieutenant-governor of the Empire are keenly interested in Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, them as to us.

and Mr. R. L. Borden, M./P. Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., spoke of when it first came to Toronto, rejoiced that it was now so heartily tributions for imperial defence must

paid a warm tribute to the labors of we shall have no organized scheme, the general, and concluded by mov- though undoubtedly the colonies would ing a hearty vote of thanks to Sir always help in an emergency. The James Whitney for presiding, which spirit of patriotism and the readiness was carried with great applause. The meeting at night was a crowded one, many standing during the tween the Russian and Japanese naval whole service. Mayor Oliver presided ganized means of expression on a sen

> A lengthy message from General Booth was delivered by the grama- present moment." phone. The mayor unveiled a fine portrait of the general, the cost of which had been subscribed by those whom the

During the evening Col. Mapp gave With the mayor on the platform were Mrs. Oliver, Controllers Harrison

There were long speeches in the and Geary, Ald. McMillan, Welch, high sounding formal oratory of the Vaughan and J. J. Graham. Saturday evening's meeting sey Hall was an out and out Salvation gathering and was also the occasion of the marriage of two of Commissioner Coombs's daughters, both of whom hold the rank of captains in

> the army. The celebrations continue tomorrow in the Temple.

EXPLOSION NEAR VATICAN

Alarms His Holiness. Rome. April 10 .- An explosion occurred

Firemen are now engaged in propping for maintaining friendship with the of the gas it was bombarding. sion was an outrage directed against St. Rathenau and Lowe, four of the Fathodox service for the repose of the dead. The responses were sung by Kodead. The response were sung by Kodea

no outrage was in contemplation. The police do not think any Anarchists are

der the protection of her bigger sister DOCK AT MONTREAL FOR LARGEST SHIPS

Major Stephens Has Completed Arrangements For Splendid Dock On St. Lawrence.

Montreal, April 10.-Major G W Stephens, chairman of the Montreal plosions mushroomed out in the higher harbor commission, on his return air strata and the bay's waters were from Europe today, made the follow-

"Financial arrangements have been cadence of the Russian National Hymn ernment and the harbor commissioner of the port of Montreal, a dry dock with a capacity suitable to the needs of the river will be built and operated.

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HORSE SAUSAGES

ARMY CHIEFTAIN Nauseous Stuff Sold as Genuine in Markets of Berlin.

Berlin, April 10.-The latest cause celebre in Berlin is one with sausages as its object. A number of dealers in these savory articles, dear to the heart of Germans, have been indicted for purchasing unheard-of quantities of sausages made of horseflesh and selling them, after manufacture, as the products of the Black Forest

Some thirty persons are implicated.

both men and women. Their procedure seems to have been something as folmessage to the Toronto contingent in lows: From various parts of the country they ordered huge consignments of horse sausages, of the value of hundreds of thousands of marks. The "goods" were sorted here, then sent to He told of his being at Whitechurch nauseous stuff was doctored up, sliced England, with General Booth, when and flavored in various fashions and put on home and especially foreign from the Black Forest, etc. The case, which naturally creates considerable stir, will last a week and

COLMER'S NAVAL VIEWS

Strathcona's Former Secretary Favors

an Imperial Parliament, London, April 10.-J. G. Colmer, who was for many years secretary for Lord Strathcona, interviewed on the imperial defence problem by the Evenpreciation of the work of General ing News, said the offers of Dreadoughts by New Zealand and Australia show again that the outlying parts of Nova Scotia, the premiers of Nova its. defence, which is as important to

"It is doubtful whether any scheme of a comprehensive character is likethe storm of opposition the army met ly to be framed as the result of a and spasmodic movement of this kind. Conbe accompanied by representation in Commissioner Coombs in closing Parliament of the Empire, otherwise to bear imperial responsibilities is as great in the colonies as in this coun try. You have only to give it an or and warmly praised the splendid work sible plan to bring into existence combined force of strength of which Bombarding Power Greater Than That Insane Woman and Nurse in Thrilling the people have no conception at the

KAISER REBUKES ANTI-SEMITES

Shows His Disapproval by a Visit to the Home of Pames Simon.

he Kaiser periodically performs to inlicate his lack of sympathy with anti- ing one-tenth that of light. semitism took place when his majesty

Pames Simon, Germany's leading drygoods merchant, in Tiergarten-Strasse, Berlin. Herr Simon, who is president of the Federated Jewish Relief Organizations themselves. The condition of a ship above the sidewalk. She was about to and an active spirit in everything connected with Jewish affairs, is also president of the German Orient Society, under whose auspices extensive battery of these particles. archaeological researches are in progress throughout ancient Judea. He has tarried for two hours. The house is

religious value. The Emperor is periodically attacked particle left 30,000 wrecks of molecules It was at first feared that the explo- Jewish leaders like Simon, Ballin, Among some of the foreigners who to investigate.

Stood in the cemetery with uncovered while the Vatican employees were the call upon Herr Simon to show the call upo subject. The anti-Semites assert that died here, will not be held until Mon-

> von Einem, minister of war, stated that it was an act of simple jus- made generous contributions. eligible to become officers." This doctrine is frequently pro-

claimed, but hitherto aristocratic influence has been sufficient to prevent its being given effect. Jews continue to be rigidly excluded from the privilege of wearing officers' uniforms.

PAY GRAFT TO GET WEALTHY PATIENTS

Berlin's Leading Physicians Charged With Kanding Out Tips For That

Berlin, April 10.-Germany's great

nedical world is agog over the revelations of graft in its most eminent quarters, the Berlin specialist fra-No less distinghished a man than Professor Hermann Senator, the ven-

erable president of the Berlin Medi-

bribing hotel porters and others to

cal Society, is under fire on charges of

direct wealthy patients, principally foreigners, to patronize his clinics. A number of other specialists of lesser rank are under the same charge. Professor Senator at a sensational on Wednesday night laid down his of fice pending an investigation by a court of honor. He asserts that the only basis for the charges against him are that he gave some money to the head of a certain Russian institute for medical consultations and for acting as interpreter in the case of some wealthy Russian patients. He also admits that he paid commissions, but only as he tips a couple of hotel porters as a means of getting rid of them. It is asserted by a couple of loca

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTION. Montreal, April 11.-A dispatch from

physicians who brought out the graft

revelations that the practice of paving

been rife in the German medical world.

commissions for rich patients has long

"It is rumored that Governor Mac Gregor summoned Mr. Greene, who was premier for a few weeks in 1895, and urged him to form a coalition government. Failing this, he tried Sir James Winter, who declined.

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RADIUM ATOMIC TERROR

of House-Size Balls,

London, April 10 .- In the war of energy as was given by an equal weight of oxygen when it combined with hydrogen. It was developed by Berlin, April 10.—Some of the acts rapidly moving atoms of helium shot

by these helium particles as large as crept to the edge of the sill,

A town exposed to a bombardment shots as large as houses and mova magnificent home, where the Kaiser ing a thousand times more quickly than any shot ever fired from a canfilled with a priceless collection of non, he said, would give a relative idea this morning in a house 200 yards from paintings and objects of historical and of the condition of a gas exposed to st. Peter's. The house, which was one religious value. the battery of radium. Every helium

MANY MOURN CRAWFORD

The Sorrow at Death of Noted Novelist Is Widespread.

Sorrento, April 11.-The funeral of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who does not permit the celebration of the majestic and impressive," her tice that the youth of ability and Crawford, who was deeply religious, trolled to a "fine-spun delicacy." other adequate qualities, "even if received all the comforts of the reliwill be placed temporarily in the Agnello until the will has been examned, and it is learned whether Mr. last resting-place. A delegation from the muni

from Sorrento, headed by the mayor lie at Sorrento. Mrs. Crawford replied that, although she appreciated the honor highly, if her husband's body Agnello, where he lived and worked. Up to the last moment Mr. Crawford wanted to put his papers in order, and almost his last act was to read the manuscript of an unfinished remance, "The White Sister," to a member of his family. He leaves forty completed works, and he had gathered together material for his masterpiece, an exhaustive account of the medieval communes of Italy, four volumes, which already have been completed. The family has received hundreds of

telegrams and condolences from all parts of the world. Several of the private houses in Sorrento have raised flags at half-mast and the mourning is

FOUGHT HER RESCUERS

Battle on Window Ledge. New York, April 10.-A thrilling atoms, radium particles outdo struggle to save a mad woman from Dreadnoughts in the terrible energy suicide occurred tonight on a ledge of of their bombarding capacity. Profes- a fifth story window of the Hospital for sor Sir J. J. Thompson, at the Royal Women at Eighteenth street and Sec-Institution, declared that radium gave ond avenue. The woman, Mrs. Nora out about a million times as much Hickey, 28 years of age, was finally saved from jumping to the street through the pluck of a doctor and a nurse, and with the help of the fire department.

Mrs. Hickey, who had been a patient Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J. out with incredible velocity approach- for several weeks, became suddenly insane tonight, and in the temporary absence of the nurse, thrust her made his annual visit to the home of give these heavy things this enormous, through the heavy plate glass window velocity, was a most interesting prob- panes in her ward. Through the jagged lem. He asked them to imagine the hole thus made, the woman pushed her state of other atoms being bombarded body, cutting herself frightfuly, and exposed to the fire of Dreadnoughts jump, when Dr. Cranston Conklin and would be child's play compared with Nurse McDonald, who had come runthe condition of an atom exposed to a ning with the crass of glass caught her by the arms.

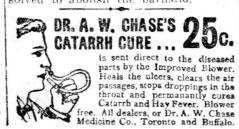
The woman struggled, screamed and bit, but they pluckily held on. Other doctors and nurses came to their aid and sheets were twisted about the screaming, struggling was now dangling in the air, resisting rescue with mad fury. The doctors and nurses, number, could do nothing but hold the

woman, and someone in the crowd of thousands who had gathered in street below, realized this, for an alarm was turned in and the fire apparatus came clattering to the scene. Ladders were run up, and the mad woman was carried to safety by the

sturdy firemen. Germaine Schnitzer.

The European press say of her con eption of the great musical classic ism, her reading of Beethoven, "truly funeral mass during holy week. The scription of the Bach Fugue, "a thing During the recent debate on the services will be private and very sim- of beauty and sentiment," crystalline army budget in the Reichstag, Gen. ple, and they will be held in the Capu- in its clearness ravishing in its tone cin Church, to which Mr. Crawford of beauty and her tone, remarkably Mr. large and unctuous in quality, concatch the same thought in their they happened to be Jews, should be gion during his last days. The body rhythmic and dynamic effects, bewildering technique, masculine energy and chapel of the little cemetery of Saint exquisite daintiness, a flaming source of energy held in check with delicacy and good taste. With Dresden Phil Crawford left any wishes regarding his harmonic Orchestra on April 16 for matinee only.

> Statistics just compiled show tha went today to Saint Agnello, to beg Statistics just compiled show that the honor of having Mr. Crawford's Lutheran numbers and activities in churches have practically doubled dur ing the last twenty years. In 1889 there were 4151 Lutheran ministers; emained in Italy, it must lie at Saint now there are 8,200. There were 6,971 congregations then, as compared with communications has grown in th twenty years from 988,008 to 2.052,239. The trade in New Zealand has re solved to abolish the barmaid.



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S:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m., *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

p.m. Depart for the east—12:14 a.m., *3:40 p.m., *1:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—*3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m. *6:50 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2.43 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked * un daily. Those not larked daily, except Sunday

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:43 a.m., 1:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. *To and from Walkerville. without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the east—*11:30 a.m., 8:00 b.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west—*4:30 a.m., †8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart for the east—*4:40 a.m., 8:43 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west—*11:38 a.m., \$8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m.

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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

HIAWATHA INDIAN **DEFEATS APPLEBY**

Celebrated English Champion Who Will Lead the White Sox Quits at Fisteenth Mile Completely Exhausted.

Toronto, April 10.—Fred Simpson, the elongated Hiawatha Indian, has redeemed himself in the eyes of the Catcher Billy Sullivan, upon arriving in the city with the squad yesterday, sporti world by easily defeating Appleby, the English champion, in a 26-mile race at Rosedale Station on Saturday. Appleby quit at the fifteenth mile, after running a game race. At this juncture the little Englishman was exhausted and discouraged, as Simpson was running at rone and right. Simpson was running strong and right cinnati Monday.

"No, I have not made my final ar-

would win, as the moment the start- way, but that was not so. There is a Ing gun announced the commencement of the race, Appleby started off at a be when I return from Cincinnati after furious pace, and retained the lead till seeing my team play there Sunday. I the fifteenth mile. But the Indian was will leave tonight for Cincinnati.

"Sullivan and I merely talked over there every moment, and despite the the new players," continued Comiskey. astonishing sprints that the English- "I have several to be disposed of and man would make from time to time, he it was this that we were discussing. I just wanted to get Sullivan's ideas on could not increase the lead over his the subject, nothing more."

and advised their compatriots.

There was no time taken for Simp- spoil a good catcher. Davis is also favson after the seventeenth mile. A cold ored by many. raw wind was blowing throughout the Coming in with the snowstorm, grounds, and spoiled a good attend- which they brought with them from

The official time was as follows:

Si	mps	on-	Ap	pla	by.	
Miles. Leade	r.					Time
1—Appleby						. 5:18
2—Appleby						. 10:53 1/3
3—Appleby						. 16:32
4—Appleby						. 22:16
5—Appleby						. 28:01
6—Appleby						. 33:50
7—Appleby						. 39:37
8-Appleby						. 45:35
9-Appleby						. 51:33
10-Appleby						. 57:33
11—Appleby						.1:03:40
12—Appleby						.1:09:50
13—Appleby						.1:16:514
14—Appleby						.1:22:20
15-Simpson						
16-Simpson						.1:34:42
17-Simpson						.1:41:18
No time ta						
mile.						

*Appleby quit.

FANS SAY SULLIVAN **COMISKEY SILENT**

Still Matter of Doubt-Where Umpires Open.

at his heels.

For fifteen miles the race was a splendid exhibition, and many were of the opinion that the Englishman was something doing in the managerial was something doing in the m

opponent to any dangerous distance. The impression has gone around the Only once did the Indian try to pass Appleby, and that was at the fourth mile. However, on the advice of Tom Eck, he fell back to his old position, and followed the pace for the remainder of the race. It is doubtful if Simpson could beat Appleby at 15 miles, providing the Englishman was in condition. Appleby would have to run a much faster pace than that of Saturday's to shake him. Shrubb and Longboat were both on the grounds, and advised their compatriots.

The impression has gone around the baseball headquarters, however, that the premier catcher will be the next manager, to succeed Fielder Jones, who has refused to serve again in his old capacity. They figure that he is the logical candidate, as he is one of the real veterans of the team, and thoroughly understands Comiskey's methods. Furthermore, they say he is a player, and would be more satisfactory to the "Old Roman" than a bench manager. Others hold that Isbell has a grand chance to land the job, claiming that if Sullivan were chosen it might that if Sullivan were chosen it might

> Evansville, the first squad of the White Sox arrived in the city early yesterday morning, and after snatching a hasty meal, departed again at 9 o'clock for South Bend. Several of the players were hoping that the game with the Hoosiers would be called off, but the South Bend management wanted them to come so badly that they would not take "nay" for an answer.
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> In addition to Sullivan, who left

last night for Cincinnati, three play-

tle. Sheridan and Perrine will umpire St. Louis, O'Loughlin and Kern at Detroit, Hurst and Connolly at Phila-Washington, Jack Sheridan and Perrine are expected in the city today.

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Eck's Indian, Fred Simpson, had really tion of the season among the "pasarrived as a distance man. His race ters," She went lame and has been against Appleby, the crack English raising a foal. The mare is again 15-miler, was a fine one, and places the Hawatha Redskin right up among 2 minutes in a race this coming sumthe good ones. True, he was beaten mer. The free-for-all class among by Shrubb most decisively not long since, but Simpson was far from his cards with true form. However, right now he Hedgewood Boy, Lady Maud C., Bar- Kennedy to England last summer to Wm. Walker for \$2,600, while Sam would give "Onree Sant Eeves" a ran Grattan, Ecstatic and & host of study the methods of English riggings, Hildreth secured Firestone for \$1,800. bully run for the Marathon championship if they hooked up together, the boards with this bunch. It would be some race. The affair on Saturday shows that Appleby is at his best at 15 miles, no further. He and Shrubb would make a pretty race at that distance, with Alfie in his present form slightly better.

* * * London whisters did well in the paper which one is right? tourney at Toronto. The fours championship came to this city, Wilcox, Connor, Ashplant and McGuire winning after three hard struggles. They were well up in the other events also, and played consistently all the way The tourney as a great

* * * This is the week of weeks for the ball fan, and by Wednesday night both the big leagues will be running finely. The Philadelphia American League grounds are to be opened today, and that team and the Washingtons will get an early start. On Wednesday the rest of them will be at it, and one of the finest races in the history of baseball will commence. The Giants and Pirates are bound to cause the Cubs trouble, while Cleveland and St. Louis will give Detroit a scare before the season is through. There should be some fine work done in the big

Nig Jeffries left yesterday for Lansing, Mich., where he will join the Southern Michigan League. The West Londoner is a natural ball player, fast and graceful, with all kinds of ginger on tap. If he takes care of himself, and plays the game as he knows how, there is no reason why he 3 we will forgive him. cannot stick in that league, and in time go some better. Others with less and there should be no reason why

Jack Wilson may make a berth in the Western Canadian League, and he was in this league. He has nice speed, a good break, and a cross-fire

in his wrath and claim the heavychance against the real thing.

It commences to look as if Tom summer. In 1906 she was the sensaound, and she will be asked to beat others. Some records should go by Before the race started, however, Mr.

> "London, April 10. Sporting Editor-"A bets F that John D. Rockefeller lives in New York, and F bets A that be changed from the English to the John D. Rockefeller lives in Chicago. American rigging at will. Mr. Kennedy Now, would you please state in your

(Signed) A. SMITH.

ANS.—For some time past, John D.

Rockefeller has resided in New York. Previous to that he was a resident FRENCH CHAMPION Cleveland. He never resided in Chicago.

T. Roosevelt has landed in Africa, and as is meet got a warm welin the shade.

ever. Men have ever loved to monkey with lightning.

At the present writing Joe Kelley's Torento team does not look like a circuit burner. He is evidently waiting for some major league magnate to play Santa Claus, and put a bunch of near good ones in his stocking. Joe does not get a winner he will find that Boston is a comfortable spot as compared with Toronto. How they hate to have a loser. Oh, my.

Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, has come through with the statement that the Pittsburgs will win the National League. If he can say that on Oct.

Shrubb and St. Yves have been playing ability than he has have done matched for a 15-mile jaunt, and it should be a hummer. The Englishhe should not do the same. We hope man will race his head off for that

distance. It should be a daisy jaunt. * * * The dangerous Marathon races should be suppressed, and the medical is practically sure of a chance. This profession must do its share in makyoungster showed great promise when ing known the reasons why such strains may cause permanent damage, says the well-known journal, Ameristrain to which no human being in the broad jump. James A. Rector, were as follows:

that was worth while. He pitched many good games in this city, more than he was given credit for, and in that company he should do. London will have a few of them scattered will have a few of the modern races have been signalized by many serious cases of the modern races have been signalized by many serious cases of them will have a few of them scattered will have a few of them S. Ketchell is going to rise right up hereafter be excluded, but it is a weight championship if J. Johnson should be subjected. Indian runners the premier sprinter of the United es not oblige him with a fight. This make longer journeys, but it is States, won both the hundred and 220- 179, 189, 203, 204-2.509. deed a cruel proceedings, friend generally at low pressure, and it yard dash with the greatest ease. The somebody may come is a matter of training from in- track was fast, with a strong wind aid- are contestants in the National twog and beat your block off before fancy, but even in them we cannot ing the runners in the sprint events. he kingly crown sits lightly on your safely say it has proven harmless.

The beat your safely say it has proven harmless.

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The beat your safely say it has proven harmless. press agency lay considerable, but is Marathon races is causing permanonly calling attention to the fact that ent injury to heart and arteries apply Putnam's to a sore corn—the offininutive heavyweights have little which is sure to wreck him twenty fender has to die. Nothing so certain or thirty years hence, when he loses to quickly cure corns as Putnam's league, are as follows:

his ability to "compensate." Let all Corn and Wart Extractor; try Put-Froggett ... 192 171 192 210— 765

FIVE OF M'GRAW'S NEW STARS FROM WHOM HE EXPECTS GREAT THINGS THIS SEASON



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: SHAFFER, MEYERS, MARQUARD, O'HARA AND SNODGRASS.

YALE EIGHT GOES DOWN BEFORE PENN.

Former Defeated in First Race of the Kind Between the Two Universities.

Philadelphia, April 12. — In the first boat race between the two universities ers stayed behind-Matticks, Martin in twenty years, the University of Walsh, and Miller. Matticks went to St. Louis and Miller to Wisconsin to visit their families.

President B. B. Johnson, of the American League, yesterday announced Pennsylvania eight-oared crew defeated Yale Saturday afternoon by two lengths over the mile and a half course on the Schuylkill River. The crews rowed against a three-quarters head the list of umpires for the opening wind the entire distance, and under games. Two will officiate at each batminutes and five seconds was good. Yale reversed matters in the prelim delphia, and Evans and Egan at ning from the Pennsylvania juniors by a quarter of a length in 8:19 2-5. Yale for the first time used an English shell and English oars.

The race left no doubt about the superiority of the Pennsylvania eight Both Julian T. Curtiss, the chairman and Coach John Kennedy, declared emphatically that the better crew won.

While nothing official was said toed that he hoped the trip of the Yale and third races went to Berry would be a permanent feature of the tried to buy in the Peer for \$1.500, but Easter vacation

Yale's experiment of rowing in an Kennedy declared that he did not expect the outcome of the race to demonstate the comparative worth of the English or American methods. The Yale shell is so constructed that it can American rigging at will. Mr. Kennedy insisted that if his crew could not win with the English-rigged boat and oars, it could not reverse the result with an American outfit.

DEFEATS MALONEY

come. The temperature was about 123 ern League Baseball Park here this Jim Gaffney, 106; Burnell, 101. afternoon, Henri St. Yves, the winner of the New York \$10,000 Marathon vergrain, Dalmatian, Now that the medical men have Derby, defeated Mat Maloney, of Yon- Lewiston, Olathe, 104; Judge Henderprobably become more popular than by three laps and 25 yards. His time Intrinsic, Galvesca, 99. was 2 hours, 2 minutes and 2 seconds.

POTTERSBURG ENTERS

A large and enthusiastic meeting of baseball enthusiasts was held in the McGowan, Tommy Ahearn, Burns House, Pottersburg, to discuss Tide, Darrington, Cheers, 101; Ban-the advisability of entering a team lord, 98. from Pottersburg in the East End Fifth race, 1¼ miles, selling—Jaco-League. After the question had been mo, 120; King Ellsworth, Mitre, Lethoroughly considered, it was unani-mously decided that the team should 115; Veterano, Markle Mayer, 112; be entered, and an executive was Mattie Mack, Milshora, Flavigny, 110; elected as follows: Honorary President-Mr. S. F.

Honorary Vice-President-Mr. T. Fremain. President-J. White

Vice-President-C. Teale. Second Vice-President-J. Flynn. Secretary-Treasurer-W. Elingwood. SOME FINE BOWLING Manager-D. Eggett.

YALE WON THIS.

Charlottesville, Va., April 10. - The dual meet between Yale and Virginia at the University of Virginia grounds himself, as far as local bowlers are resulted in an easy victory for the concerned, was evidenced on Saturday in the hurdles. Martin also lost out

The Death Warrant Delivered. No defence can be offered when you the league. The Broncho, 2:00%, the Winnipeg parents be warned to forbid any acter, is being pointed for the races, and painted exercises which cause unlind will be sent down the big line this due and prolonged heart strain.

BASEBALL BULLETINS

The American League opens the season's schedule today, and by Thursday the National and Eastern Leagues will be under way. The Advertiser's sporting department will this season repeat the bulletin service, so popular last year, and for this a special direct telegraph service from the various ball parks has

SATURDAY'S WINNERS AT EMORYVILLE TRACK

The Favorites Once More in the Lead—Williams Stable Auctioned Off.

Oakland, April 10 .- At the Emoryville track today the favorites were macth. again in the lead, and the bookmakers Capt. Howe, of Yale, said his crew had were the losers. Pat Dunne and G. owed its best and had been beaten W. Berry each succeeded in carrying off two wins, Please and the Peer, which are owned by Dunne, won the night, Julian Curtiss, of Yale, declar- first and fifth race, while the second crew and the races with Pennsylvania Glennadeane and Colytto. L. F. King

the bid was refused. The stable of Thomas H. Williams the wigglers will be great drawing English-rigged shell with English oars cards with The Eel, the Broncho, resulted from the visit of Coach John some good prices. Bellwether went to was sold at auction today and realized The results were as follows: First race, 6 furlongs, Please (Ross),

to 1. Time, 1:16. Second race, 5 furlongs, Glennaleane (Ross), 9 to 5. Time, 1:01. Third race, 7 furlongs, Cotytto (Gross), 11 to 20. Time, 1:28. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, Blogg (Walsh), 2 to 1. Time, 1:143-5.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 50 yards, The Peer (Ross), 13 to 10. Time, 1:444-5. Sixth race, 5½ furlongs, the Mc-Grath handicap, Restigouche (Burns), 3 to 5. Time. 1:07.

First race, Futurity course—Sid Siler, John A. Mallon, Phil Igoe, Agnello, 111; Rose Cherry, Yellowstone, Providence, April 10.—At the East- Royal N., 109; Colbert, 108; Fancy, Second race, 4 furlongs-Fire, Sil-Now that the medical men have berby, deleated Mai Maioney, of Lon- Lewiston, Claude, 194, Judge Hender, ELK CITY MAYOR Third race, mile and 20 yards, selling—Aftermath, 109; Import, Husky, Severus, 108; Gargantua, 107; Hush THE EAST END LEAGUE Money, Sake, 105; Mozart, Sir John, Schleswig, Moorish King, 95; Hoyle,

Fourth race, 7 furlongs-Stanley Fay, Meelick, Don Enrique, 111; Hugh Fifth race, 11/4 miles, selling-Jaco-

Gaga, 108. Sixth race, Futurity course, selling -Workbox, 109; Madman, 107; Imitate, Duke of Milan, Altamoro, Captain John, 106; Cotytto, 104; Ida

BY BILL KARRYS

Hewitt, Alice Collins. 101.

That Bill Karrys is in a class by Pittsburg 207 was the highest average The scores for his twelve games

238, 211, 214, 186, 202, 257, 222, 204, Culham and William Froggett, who men league, bowled 1,610 in four games on Saturday evening, which places them fifth in the standing of Their scores, which are the highest yet to be rolled in the two-men

Totals .. 419 365 425 401-1610 private

HORSE AND FOOT RACES

There are a number of good races Princeton In prospect for May 24 to be held at At Atlantic City the Driving Park, Leamington. There University of Pennsylvania 8 are races in the 2:40, 2:18 and free- Carlisle Indians for-all classes, with substantial prizes for each event.

There will also be two footraces, Phillips—Andover one for a mile an done for five miles,

KELLEY'S TEAMS PLAY

Regulars Defeat the Substitutes Exhibition Game at Toronto. Toronto, April 10 .- As a preliminary to

the Simpson-Appleby race at Rosedale, Bridwe Joe Kelley worked his Regulars and Score: Yannigans in an exhibition game. played seven innings of more or less slop-py ball, the wintry gale being far from conducive to classy ball playing. The Regulars won. The score: Yannigans. Rudolph, 2b..... Green, c.f. Vandy, 1b.

Kellogg, p. Hickey, p. ... Totals Hickey, r.f. ..

IS JACK MONROE!



Pugilistic accident, is now mayor of Elk City, Ont., the big mining camp that is giving residents of the Dominion gold chills. Monroe, who broke into the publicity department when he knocked

down Jim Jeffries in an exhibition, was snuffed out later in rounds by the same individual. The last heard of Monroe prior to this ast splash, he was cutting tim-ber in the Northwest, and not looking for fame in the squared ring. Now that he has been chosen to steer the destinies of Elk City, it is that won't yield quickly to Nerviline. said that the metropolis will become a full-fledged fight centre, after the

BOXING BARRED.

Lima, Peru, April 12.-The Govern-Froggett . .. 192 171 192 210- 765 ment has issued an order prohibiting QUICKLY. Refuse substitutes—use boxing matches either in public or in

EXHIBITION GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

of Eastern League—McGraw Takes Two.

Jersey City, April 10.—The New York
Americans today defeated the Jersey

Toledo, O., April 11.—Those 2,000 or
more Tiger fans who could not wait in the first six innings.

New York Downs Yale.

sity players and the New York National League team, the local baseball last two weeks. season was opened at the Polo Grounds today. Both teams were given gener- Bush, s.s. ous welcome and McGraw's men propitiated the local fans by winning 8 to 1. The lion of the afternoon's play was Moriarity, 3b. Meyers, the Indian backstop, who was Reglendon's Reglendon's feet and the lious school of t responsible for six of the New York runs. In the seventh inning he smashed a homer, scoring two men. He repeated in the eighth with another hit for the circuit, scoring another runner. Score by innings:

New York 10001042x— 8 8 1 Seybold, r.f. Batteries—Vanvleck and Philben; Elwert, 3b. Wiltse, Ames and Meyers and Schlei. Umpire-Carsey.

Nationals the Best.

Philadelphia, April 10.—The final game of the series between the teams representing the National and American League was played this afternoon, the Nationals winning 8 to 2, their fifth victory in the six games played. Robinson, 2 in 3,

Nationals 8 13 3 Americans 2 8 3

Batteries—Moren and Dooin; Dygert and Lapp. Umpires-Connolly and O'Day.

At Toledo (10 innings)-Detroit (Americans) Toledo (American Association)3 At Indianapolis (10 innings)— AT LEAMINGTON Chicago (National) At Washington-

At Andover-

At Providence-Pennsylvania State4

Games Yesterday. Jersey City, N. J., April 11.—The Jersey City Eastern Leaguers today The Giants tied the score in the ninth. With the bases filled in the tenth, Bridwell doubled, and cleared them.

Auley; Raymond, Crandall, Faller and Queensbury rules or in any rules on the face of the earth,

At Wilkesbarre—
Boston (Americas No. 2) ... 1
Wilkesbarre (New York State) ... 0
At Columbus, Ohio—

John L. Sullivan.
"I regret to say that, in my view, the facts show that that undoubtedly great fighter, John L. Sullivan, was the first to declare himself as drawing the

Batteries—Frill, Mueller and Krichell; Hughes, Warhop and Blair.

the international amateur court tennis champion, announces that he will not go to England to defend the internago to England to defend the international title he won there last year and the year before. The international tournament will be held in London, beginning May 4.

I draw the color line and will not permit a black man to contest for the position I hold? The puglist taking that stand, no matter whether he is Jeffries or any one else, is a sham, and not a real champion. Such a position I hold? go to England to defend the interna-

Vague Pains Point To Rheumatism

There is no disease more sneaking, reacherous and insidious than rheumatism—today you're well—tomorrow perhaps in bed. The pain may settle into the learned professions, and are in your back, arms, legs, thigh bones, now doctors and lawyers, preachers, knees, fingers-not even the heart is

proves what wonderful healing powers of puglism, draw the color line and exagood medicine can possess. Deep into the aching tendons and muscles. "Stanley Ketchell claims to be the to the aching tendens and muscles, right through the bones and sinews is an arrant and cowardly boast, and is goes the penetrating, pain-destroying a false claim, as he side-stepped the properties of Nerviline. Failure is impossible - Nerviline always cures rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia and lumbago-in fact there is not an ache or a pain that a linment should cure lightweight champion is Battling Nelthat won't yield quickly to Nerviline. Don't hesitate to try "NERVILINE"

a negro, Joe Gans, and who, to his credit be it said, never drew the color line. There is no genuine middleweight it has restored thousands of despairing, broken-down men and women, has astounded physicians with its rapid cures, and in your case, as in others just as bad, NERVILINE WILL CURE "Nerviline" only. Large 25-cent bottles. Sold by all dealers.

JENNINGS CHAMPIONS LOSE TO TOLEDO

Highlanders Defeated by Newark The Tigers Boot the Ball and Are Defeated by Nine

City Eastern League team by a score until Wednesday to see the American 1 of 3 to 2. Ernest Courtney, Jersey League champions in action, but decamped to this city early this morning in the hopes of seeing Jennings. ankle in sliding into second in the first ing in the hopes of seeing Jennings' inning. Lake, New York's pitcher, men repeat their performance of Satfanned 12 men, gaining all his victims urday when they defeated the Toledo American Association players in a Before the Highlanders were allowed 10-inning game, returned home toto appear on the field they were in-spected by Dr. John E. Craven, of the excursionists. For, instead of seeing Jersey City board of health. As a re-sult of this inspection Ward, Warhop, were compelled to sit in the stands were compelled to sit in the stands Ford, Engle and Austin were re-vac-cinated. Score:

R. H. E.

and watch their favorites booting the ball about the field, throwing it over each other's heads—and what was

Tigers' downfall. Nor was it because Toledo played a lightning fast game. New York, April 10.—With an exhi- The Detroit players were defeated bition game between the Yale Univer- simply because they were away off and played without the ginger which has characterized their contests of the

Two-base hits—Rossman, Schaefer. Home runs—Hickman 2. Sacrifice hits—Moriarity, Beckendorf. Stolen bases—Schaefer, Fisher. First base on balls—Lafitte 5. First base on balls—Lafitte 5.*
Left on bases—Detroit 6, Toledo 4.
Struck out—Lafitte 2, Winter 3, Lattimore 3, Robinson 3.
Double plays—Moriarity to Rossman;
Beckendorf to Rossman.
Passed ball—Beckendorf.
Wild pitch—Lafitte.
Time—1:50.
Lympire Second

PUGILISTIC COLORED LINE IS A SHAM

Dartmouth Local Sporting Authority Writes a Warm Letter in Defence of Black Fighters.

A gentleman of London who is an made the New York Nationals go ten innings before being defeated 8 to 4. "Of all the cowardly shams and fakes that ever were foisted on a long-suffer-ing public, the drawing of the color line of public, the drawing of the color line of puglism was the worst ever perperated. Of course it is almost needless of remark that no puglistic authority on R. H. E.

Jersey City 4 9 2
New York Giants 8 8 1
Batteries—Moran, Foxen and Mc
Read Coff course it is almost needless to remark that no pugilistic authority on earth ever established any such rule.
No such rule will be found included in the London prize rules, the Marquis of Queensbury rules or in any existing Schiel.

At Toledo—
Toledo (American Association)
Detroit (Americans)
Kansas City, Mo.—

R. H. E.

Kansas City (Nationals)
Pittsburg (Nationals)
At Wilkesbarre—

Reference and rules on the face of the earth, and it is only fair and just to add that the rule emanated from some swell-headed puglist who pretended that his dignity but who was possessed of a well-grounded fear that unless he arbitrarily established this rule he was in danger of being ousted from his puglistic position by his colored opponent.

John L. Suilivan

At Cincinnati (11 innings)—
Cincinnati
Cincinnati
Chicago (Americans)

Highlanders Lose.

Newark April 11.—The New York
Highlanders, minus Elberfeld, whose arm was so sore that he was unable to play, were today defeated by the locals hit both Hughes and Warhop freely. Score:

R. H. E.
Newark
New thred to any other title. Strange to any other title. Strange to a d Krichair.

did fight a red man, Herbert Slade, Jem Mace's Maori, especially imported from New Zealand to New York for the purpose and before he became a topnotcher he fought several negroes not New York, April 12.—Jay Gould, notcher he fought several negroes, not-

man whose real reason is fear, and it would not be and is not tolerated in any other country in the world, save Yankee Land. "In France there is a colored cham-pion now, and in England time and again negroes have fought for the championship and any puglist pretending to be a champion there and drawing the color line would be hooted deservedly out of the country.

"In America black men are admitted editors, college professors, etc., competitors in such sports as bicycl NERVILINE is the cure—a few vig-orous rubbings with this trusty liniment can get any amount of backing to whip this man Ketchell. The genuine cham-pion heavyweight of the world today is the negro Jack Johnson. The genuine

> to meet a colored man for the Jeff. Fought Negroes. "Jim Jeffries at the beginning of his

Continued on Page Four.

champion in America, as no man has a just right to the title of champion who

USES IT EVERY SPRING Mrs. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have used Bur-dock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up, and I use it every spring. It is excellent for the blood."

SPRING MEDICINE

PURIFIES THE BLOOD. Mrs. George Mason, Apohaqui, V. B., writes: "I have used Bur-dock Blood Bitters and it is a splendid spring medicine. It purifies the blood and is the greatest remedy in the world for pimples and boils."

Try as you may, it is next to impossible to escape so-called "Spring Fever." You get that Weary, Tired Listless, Worn-Out, Don't-Care-to-Work Feeling. What is needed is to clean out the system and make the blood pure. The cleansing, blood-purifying action of

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

whereby it eliminates all the pent-up poison from the system, starts the sluggish liver working, acts on the kidneys and the bowels, and renders it without exception.

THAT TIRED FEELING. Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatoon ask., writes: "I have used Bur Sask., writes: "I have used Bur-dock Blood Bitters as a blood builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take it in the spring to cure that tired feeling that comes to so nany at this time of the year

THE BEST **SPRING MEDICINE**

INDIGESTION IN SPRING. Miss B. Bradley, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "Last spring I used three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, as I had indigestion and very thin blood. I tried everything before taking B. B. B., which I think is an excellent spring tonic."

CASTRO DRIVEN FROM

Expose Sham.

Fort de France, April 12.—Cipriano

of the French Government that he

A Sensation.

Castro Furious.

French Government and the local au-

upon him the alternative of deporta-

and that it would be necessary to

other medical examination made.

Accordingly & medical commission,

composed of Drs. Bouvier, Costet and

tion in order to establish definitely if

than half an hour and they agreed

passenger with Castro on the Gaude-

for the statement that during the voy-

age the wound resulting from the

the former president is in quite

healthy a condition as when he left

went to Castro's room and he was

put on his clothes, and carried on a

of more than a mile. A thousand or

more of the population had assembled

Prof. Ricci, however, who

across the ocean.

France March 26.

ernment tomorrow.

ISLE OF MARTINIQUE

SADLY TROUBADOUR HANGS UP HIS GUITAR

Spanish Government Puts the Lid on the "Night Life" of the Cities.

Madrid, April 12 .- The old "night life" of Spain, the music and dancing that have been such an attractive feature to foreign tourists to Madrid and the southern cities of Seville, Cadiz, Ronda, Malaga and Barcelona, is a thing of the past.

A few years ago the Government decided that night Bohemianism was about 1 o'clock this morning by an Island of Martinique by the French lime-sulphur solution, and the first demoralizing the country, and King Al- attempted burglary of the home of Government. He protested to the last fonso issued a royal decree, closing music halls, cafes and other places of Sidney Fox, 308 Locke street south, and against his expulsion, but his protests promise a large set of bloom.

amusement at 12:30 a.m. their doors. Night serenading parties forced, and the old-time gaiety which the Spaniards loved, disappeared. The of an arrest being made immediately de France had been charged with the

fled the king and the Government, and The story of the affair is as fol-excuse that would be satisfactory to

BIG ORDERS PENDING IN STRUCTURAL STEEL

Rails.

New York, April 12 .- The most important development in the steel trade within the last week has been the decision of the New York Central Railroad Company to divide it s fabricated steel contracts, amounting to 39,000 tons, among several assistance all the time. of the steel mills and fabricating shops. It is understood that the Lackawanna Steel Company will roll the greatest tonnage, but that the Steel Corporation interests will be awarded a substantial the man's overcoat. The fellow put matter again to Governor Fourneau, A VERY PRETTY share, the American Bridge Company do- Fox down with a heavy blow on the but the governor absolutely refused to ing the fabrication. The Kings Bridge jaw, and then kicked him. Stagger-permit any delay, and he ordered that Company are to fabricate about 6,000 tons ed by the blow and exhausted with his Castro be removed by force of arms. Company are to fabricate about 6,000 tons of the total, which covers the whole New ders placed include 3,600 tons for the Erie ders placed include 3,600 tons for the Erie down in the direction of the cricket put aboard.

Castro be removed by force of arms. He also gave orders that the Versailles remain in port until Castro could be put aboard.

At the evening service a sacred cantitled, "Resurrection and Life," was rendered in a most excellent gregational Church.

Castro be removed by force of arms. He also gave orders that the Versailles remain in port until Castro could be put aboard. Northwestern, and 4,000 tons for the Bur- and made a search of the pockets. In

of which are for buildings in New York city and immediate vicinity. The steel finishing plants are steadily

increasing, without reflecting the larger specifications obtained on orders recently placed because of the low prices prevailing. Bar mils are operating about 80 per cent; structural mills about 60 per cent, and tinplate mills 90 per cent of capacity. Only the rail mills are crippled.

It is reported that the Cambria Steel Company will roll 10,000 tons special rails for the Pennsylvania tunnel and terminal system, to carry the electrical current. For months the production of pig iron has been in excess of melting. As a result heavy stocks have been accumulated and under pressure to sell prices have declined. The reaction has finally come, him. so the output is now at the rate of 21,577,-000 tons annually, against a yearly rate of 22,255,000 tons a month ago. Foundry pig iron is being held higher

not responding with orders of importance.

GIPSIES BURY QUEEN

Ceremonies Are Held at Cincinnati; Last All Night.

Cincinnati, April 12. - The funeral vention. British bluejackets were landof Queen Mary Gorman, wife of James Gorman, king of gypsies, was concluded early today, attended by tribes of gypsies from all parts of the country. The gypsy funeral service, conducted by the various camps, began with the evening of yesterday and was not concluded until early today. This followed services that had previously taken place at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

queen died in November, 1908. in Pittsburg, Kas. Her body was shipped to Cincinnati and placed in a vault For & week past tribes poured into Cincinnati, and went to the gypsy camp grounds of the Mill Creek valley. At the grave services were held by Father Hickey, of St. Patrick's while a number of other guests sus-more of the population had assembled by this time, and much sympathy was tained injuries more or less serious. the gypsy funeral service last night. Few who were in the building saved expressed for the former president, night the twelfth annual convention

HAMILTON CITIZEN FOUGHT BURGLAR

Plucky Chase Ended in Capture Makes a Bluff at Being Too Ill To Be Moved, But Doctors of a Suspect—Jumped on Fugitive's Back.

Hamilton, April 11.-The residents of the southwest portion of the city were thrown into a state of excitement tonight ignominously expelled from the growers have already sprayed with the subsequent chase of the burglar. were in vain. He is now on board the Formerly these places never closed A capture was made and the police be- French line steamer Versailles, bound of cloaked and turbaned students, who lieve they have the right man. Noth- for St. Nazaire. marched through the streets like trou- ing that has happened in months has Official notice was served on Casbadours, strumming their guitars and given as much satisfaction as the cap- tro Saturday morning of the decision singing beneath their sweethearts' win- ture of this man. There have been sevdows antil daylight, also were prohib- eral attempted burglaries, to say nothited after midnight. The orders aroused ing of the attempted shooting of Conmuch interest, but were strictly en- stable Smith and the murder of Ethel from the receipt of such notice and Spanish music halls became as lifeless after the offence was committed. That execution of the order. The ex-presisafternoon tea parties.

But even this charge has not satisfication. It was made was due to the plucky dent was furious with indignation, and strove throughout the day to find some

runs a boot and the Colonial Government wherel Mr. Fox, the tone of the music halls, has been shoe store on Locke street, a few would not be issued. The women of the stage are blocks from his residence, got home order, and to this end late in the after-agreeably surprised on Thursday prohibited hereafter from entering that shortly after midnight on Saturday, noon summoned a lawyer and physipart of the building intended for the He and his wife were sitting in the cian to certify that he was unable to associates of this firm assembled in public, from addressing or otherwise back parlor, when Mrs. Fox thought leave the country. The governor of shipping-room to bid him goodby coming in contact with the audience. She heard a noise outside. Fox Martinique and the public prosecutor, however, refused an extension of time, and about 5 o'clock the commissary of ward and read a kindly-worded administration. vate rooms are forbidden. The fines forced open. It was very dark in police, accompanied by a large force dress expressing the esteem in which for infractions are heavy, and three the yard and not knowing whether the of gendarmes, proceeded to the hotel he was held by all who had been asso offenses forfelt the proprietor's license. man had a gun or not Fox backed where Castro was stopping for the ciated with him. The address was acrang the door bell of his neighbor, J. M. Zimmerman. The would-be bur-Demand for All Metal Fair Excepting Queen street, and Fox after him. At gathered, which later were joined by hope that Mr. Summers might have rection, which is an event as well at was a tussle, but Fox is only a little the expulsion of whom one of them fellow and the other managed to break away. Fox, however, again caught up to him, and clinging to his Fort de France, has had very little to the kind words and the was completely taken by surprise and that it was very difficult for him to reply to such a kind expression, he thanked them all we was completely taken by surprise and that it was very difficult for him to reply to such a kind expression, he thanked them all we was completely taken by surprise and that it was very difficult for him to reply to such a kind expression, he thanked them all men because the stone was rolled for the kind words contained in the from the Savior's sepulchre?"

Got Burglar's Overcoat.

corner, which ended in Fox tearing off door, and finally decided to submit the and made a search of the pockets. In and gendarmes to take rigid measures the meantime the neighbors had to hold in check the crowds that had Structural steel orders are now pending phoned for the police and the patrol by this time become riotous outside was soon on the scene. Fox was the hotel. picked up and a search made for the burglar. It looked for a few minutes as if the man would get away, but just as the search was abandoned Fox spied a man coming out of the cricket grounds and he declared it was the man he had been chasing.
The fellow was captured and gave his The fellow was captured and gave his name as Alexander Findlay, His overname as Alexander Findlay. His over-coat was missing and his clothing was stretcher. This the commissary of pobadly torn, showing that he had lice, who finally entered Castro's room been in asstruggle with some one. The with an escort of gendarmes, preparpolice investigated today and found ed to do, but Castro's lawyer took Findlay had been living in a steps to find the chief justice, and at fish hut in the west end of the city the very last moment the governor and on the bay shore. They say they public prosecutor decided to have anwill have other charges to lay against Fox is coming in for great praise for his pluck in tackling a desperado so much bigger than him-

by most producers, but consumers are not responding with orders of importance | BRITISH BLUEJACKETS QUIET PERSIANS

London, April 12. - The situation in Persia is gradually developing in the direction of an Anglo-Russian intered from the cruiser Fox at Bushire on Saturday, after a British resident had issued a proclamation setting forth the necessity of this action, owing to inability of local authorities to protect foreigners. It is stated that the landing of the bluejackets was sanctioned

beforehand by Russia. HOTEL BURNED.

Winnings Man April 12 - The Empire Hotel at Swan River, Man., was placed on a mattress, he refusing to burned early yesterday. Walter Livingston, a young homesteader from stretcher to the steamer, a distance Minnedosa, perishing in the flames. The ceremony lasted the entire night, anything except their night clothing.

NO MORE DANDRUFF

To irritate the scalp and make the hair fall out, after you use Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer. It is a quick and absolute cure for Dandruff—makes the hair grow soft, lustrous and beautiful. At all druggists, 50 cents per bottle. R. J. Devins, Limited, agents, Montreal.

THE FALL WHEAT IS LOOKING WELL

Western Ontario Farmers Say It Has Come Through Winter in Good Shape,

Clinton, April 10 .- In some parts of Goderich Township plowing started several days ago, but on the heavier lands to the north and east this work will not start for a few days. There is no frost in the ground, and not very much water, so that spring work will likely be done two weeks earlier than last year. The fall wheat came through the winter in good shape, and is looking well. The sap flow was large, and a great deal of maple syrup has been made. The prospects for small fruit s encouraging and the meadows are looking well.

Fall Wheat Wintered Well. Milton, April 10 .- So far little has been done in the way of spring work by farmers in this neighborhood. The ground is still too wet for plowing and none has been done, except a little If the weather is favorable tinue the practice of dentistry, Dr. C. and the ground dries sufficiently, plowmen will be busy next week. could hardly look better than it does.

Looks Like a Record Crop. St. Marys, April 10. - Spring conditions were never better in this locality.

Some Plowing in January. a considerable amount of plowing red in eulogistic terms to the qualities was done then. At the present time the frost is well out of the ground, the ship possessed by the guest of the fields and the roads are drying out evening. rapidly, and the spring plowing is in full swing. The farmers will plant early potatoes next week, and the spring grains will soon be in. As Nor-Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, was country the orchardists are busy. More pruning than ever is being done. Some spraying will likely be done next week The orchards look first-class and they

A PRESENTATION FOR MR. HERBERT SUMMERS

Who Is Leaving the Employment must leave the island within nine hours of the D. S. Perrin Company. strove throughout the day to find some

Mr. Herbert Summers, who has been will issue more immediately. I am well the pany, for the past fifteen years, wa ternoon, when the employees and

down the side entrance and the man after him. Fox shouted for help and necessary, to the steamer. reference was made to the many happy days in pleasurable pastime on the The affair created a great sensation, ball field, where the name of "Silver," Homewood avenue in the direction of appearance at the hotel, crowds had soon be forgotten, and closed with a for proving the fact of Christ's resur Queen street Fox managed to get up to the consuls representing the various every success in his new field of labor. tested as the battle of Waterloo. The him and jumped on his back. There powers, who showed great interest in Mr. Summers said he was completely great question is, "What does the rescoat pulled the fellow down street as communication with anybody, locked address, and also for the handsome far as Charlton avenue, shouting for himself in his room, in company with gift extended him. He was sorry to two men in the text learned on their his brother, Carmelo, and his secre- leave the firm's employ, but owing to way to Emmaus, when 'Jesus himself tary, and for a time refused to reply matters which he could not control, he drew near and went with them.'

On Sunday morning a beautiful Easter service was held in the Southern Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. W. H. A. Claris, occupying The ex-president railed against the the pulpit. The children of the Sunthorities, denouncing them for forcing recitations and exercises being ren-

dered in a pleasing manner. The children arrayed in pure white, with crowns of Easter lilies, marched from the school room to the platform singing the sweet strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers," Special mention should be made of little Florence Palmby, who recited her piece in a faultless manner, which was highly

appreciated by the congregation. Also, special anthems were rendered by the choir in their usual good style, ably accompanied by the organist of the church, Miss Claris, and Miss Northey for the children.

Barbe, proceeded with the examina-Although the Easter service was one Castro's health was such that he could of rejoicing, a sadness prevailed owmake the voyage. The consultations ing to the death of the late Mr. Fred of the physicians continued for more Firth, who had been a devoted teacher in the Sunday school, and had taken that the life of the ex-president would part in the training of the children not be jeopardized by his removal to He was sadly missed by all present the steamer and the return voyage and the pastor spoke in feeling terms of the good life and character of the leparted one, whom he believed was at that moment rejoicing in the presloupe on the trip from Bordeaux to ence of his risen Lord. this port, was the original authority united no power could resist them to create that unity. started from the United States, he

operation on Castro in Germany had said, with the prayers of millions of shown signs of suppuration, but the Hibernians for success. final examination of the physicians Mr. Cummings said that 25,000,000 this evening seemed to indicate that Irish in America were allied with the great German race, aggregating 57 per ent of the population who were devoted to Irish interests. England, he 'de-At half-past 8 a force of gendarmes clared, was constantly looking for ar alliance and for arbitration treaties.

TORONTO GIRL WON. Providence, R. I., April 11 .- A type writing contest announced to the world's championship, ended last The latter complained of the great of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' suffering, and every movement of the Association. The championship was stretcher seemed to give him further retained by Miss Rose L. Fritz, of He has prepared a protest, New York, whose average was 86 which will be sent to the French Gov- 29-30 words a minute. L. H. Cumbes

of New York, finished second with The Versailles left here at 9 o'clock, 77 5-12. and measures have been taken to keep In the school championship type careful watch of Castro during the writing contest, the winner was Miss voyage. The colonial government in-tends to put down any sympathetic with an average of 54.3. Miss Cor-

Housecleaning Helps

Many little things here that wil make the spring cleaning easier of

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, H. and H. SOAP, SILVER SOAP DISINFECTANTS, ETC.

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A FAREWELL BANQUET

Dr. C. F. Colter, of Petrolea, Leaving To Practice in Toronto. Upon the occasion of his departure

rom Petrolea for Toronto to cor

F. Colter was tendered a banquet at the Fletcher House and The fall wheat has wintered well and with a travelling bag. The presentation was made by Major Grant the presence of a very large gathering of Dr. Colter's friends. After the toast to the King and the There is a large acreage of fall wheat, Parliaments of Canada, the latter of with prospects of a record crop. The which was responded to by J. E. Arm new meadows appear to be in fine strong, M. P., some nine toasts were shape. Spring work will be commenced proposed, all dedicated to Dr. Colter in a week if weather conditions con-tinue. Farmers have been tanning as a citizen, soldier, curler, hockeyist, Farmers have been tapping footballer, and whist player. Those their trees during the last ten days, responding to the toasts were C. Jenbut the run of sap has been very poor. kins, J. A. McKenzie, A. M. McQuien, Some Plowing in January.

W. English, Dr. W. F. Colter, of Sarnia
Simcoe, April 10.—In the county of G. S. Pitkin, Capt. P. G. Dawson, J. C. Norfolk weather conditions were so Waddell, G. G. Moncrieff, John Fraser favorable in the month of January that and William Gleeson. They all refer-

Letters of regret, at being unable t be present, were read from Major Wynne, London; Col. McKenzie, Major folk is esssentially an apple-growing J. H. Fairbank, J. D. Noble, John Kerr, W. G. Fraser, James Peat, Charles Egan, A. E. Mellish and a number of others.

STILL PAYING UP

Delinquent Taxpayers Take Chances With Warrants.

lector, have been returned, and the lin order to cure catarra, you must reach the affected part, and you must reach the affected part, and you must by the money and the 4 per cent due passing over the entire inflamed and on the taxes of 1908 is rapidly being germ-ridden membrane, will kill every

satisfied with the returns **East London**

THE RISEN REDEEMER

Rev. T. T. Shields Speaks on "Present

Power of the Resurrection." At Adelaide Street Baptist Church the pastor's morning discourse based on Luke xxiv., 33-35. glar ran across the road and down and long before the police made their as he was familiarly called, would not preacher held that there was no need

"We must learn the lesson that the to the summons of the police officials. was to take up a new field of labor knowledge of God is only imparted by There was a desperate fight at that The police hesitated to break in the owing to the condition of his health. God himself. Jesus expounded to them the Old Testament, beginning at Moses'-from Genesis to Malachi, The EASTER SERVICE the mightiest certification of the New. that they might have life.

gion of Jesus involves a vital connec- school. The service was largely at- The Half-Year Shows a Net Profit of tion with himself, and if men come into tended, and that the singing was highunion with him, they will be doing ly appreciated was evidenced by the something to serve him. Emmaus, when Jesus accepted their the organist and the choir leader, the Trunk half-yearly report shows gross hospitality, but on learning that their Misses Talbot, and those who have receipts of £3,382,841 against £3,763,guest was the Lord 'they rose up the been instrumental in preparing for 246 last year; working expenses, £2,day school took part, Easter songs, same hour and returned to Jerusalem this Easter occasion is highly -over six miles distant-to tell the mendable. A duet, rendered glad tidings that Jesus had risen. And this is the mission of his faithful fol- listened to with much pleasure. lowers today-to proclaim to all the world that Jesus lives, and that he is pastor on "The Historical Resurrecthe Redeemer of mankind." A marked feature of both services was the excellent work of the

> EAST END GROCERS WILL HOLD MEETING

When Arrangements for Annual Picnic Will Be Made.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, the president of the East End Merchants' Association, will call a meeting of the association executive for Wednesday evening to be held in his store on Dundas street east to make arrangements for a gen-The mission had eral meeting, when plans for the sec-United States, he ond annual picnic will be discussed. At the general meeting the officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and a date set for the annual picnic

> Mr. Shaw is now president; Fred Simmons vice-president, E. B. Hargraves treasurer, and J. F. Huttor secretary. Last year's picnic was held on Wednesday, July 29, in Queen's Park, and was a big success.

> which will probably be held in Queen's

REV. F. HOWARD AT ST. MARY'S

ter Sunday.

Rev. Father Howard, of Assumption College, Sandwich, preached an eloquent sermon at St. Mary's Church at the solemn high mass yesterday morntends to put down any sympathetic demonstration that may be made on shore.

MEUGE Linker, Springheld, Mass., the substitutional mass yesterday morning, and Rev. Father Tobin, the assistant rector of St. Mary's, occupied the pulpit in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Darwin, the superintendent of missions in Saskatchewan, addressistant rector of St. Mary's, occupied the pulpit in the evening.

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Say to your druggist "I want Hyo- | Hyomel brings the Australian formei" (High-o-me), and you will have started the only sensible method to

drugs and obnoxious nostrums never spot. Sprays and douches and the like may give temporary relief, but tarrh, Up to date, 27 out of the 55 warrants they never cure—they don't reach the

All of them have been accompanied reach it with something that, when catarrh germ along the route. "The returns are quite satisfactory," You can't cure catarrh without kill-said the major. "We have nearly half ing the catarrh germs, and you can't the warrants issued returned, and we kill the germs unless you can get the haler, costs only \$1, will issue more immediately. I am well killer where the germs are. Hyomei is a killer of catarri because when you breathe it in its wards needed, cost

ests of pine and eucalyptus to your home. It is made of the active principles extracted from these trees. No one who lives in or near these forests suffers from catarrh. No one who breathes in Hyomei, the real for cured catarrh. They don't reach the for long after the treatment starts

croup, olds, coughs, asthma, hay fever, or relieve consumpnounced High-o-me), ommen-sense cure cure that reaches the spot. mei outfit, including hard rubber in

nucous membrane, from the mouth London by W. T. Strong. The R. T. and nose deep into the cells of the Booth Company, Limited, Fort Eric Ont., Canadian makers Rev. Father McKeon acted as cele- | Centennial Methodist Church, yesterbrant at the solemn high mass in the day afternoon, dealing with his work morning, and was assisted by Father in the Northwest.

Howard as deacon, and Rev. Mr. O'Connor as sub-deacon. Solemn vespers and benediction were ber. given in the evening. Father Howard being celebrant, Father McKeon dea con and Rev. Mr. Kelly sub-deacon Large congregations attended al

EASTER SUNDAY AT LONDON JUNCTION

Special Sermon and Special Music in the Methodist Church.

Easter Sunday in the London Juncion Methodist Church, Rev. G. E. Morley, B. A., pastor, preached a special sermon in the morning. Special Easter music was rendered by old Ttestament," said the preacher, "is the Life," St. John x., 10, "I am come

marked attention of the congregation. "These men were going to stay at The painstaking energy exercised by little girls, Stella and Violet Cake, was A brief address was given by tions of Mankind Since the Advent of

the Christian Era." under the direction of Miss Minnie CHURCH ATTENDANCE BROKE ALL RECORDS

> All Saints', East London, Was Filled to Capacity on Sunday.

The attendance at All Saints Church yesterday broke all records, the church being filled to capacity at neary all of the seven services, conducted by the pastor. Rev. Clarke. The services at 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m., were especially well attended.

There was also a record number of communicants, and the rector is busy today administering the sacrament to those who were unable to be present at their homes. Mr. Carke preached in the morning on the morning of the first Easter, and at night followed his subject up with an address on the evening of the resur-

rection day. The musical services were also very beautiful.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Two cars, an Oxford and an Otta-

way, jumped the tracks on Hamilton road at noon today tying up both lines for about an hour. The Ottaway left the rails at Mamaion street, running ip onto the sidewalk clear of the rails. The Oxford jumped near Rectory street and dropped about a foot or eighteen inches to the roadway. Men have been working on the tracking there for some time, and have raised the ralls up quite a distance. Both cars were replaced with dif-

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

Rev. Mr. Darwin, the superintendent

est air of Australia, will have catarrh

antiseptic and germicide properties but 50 cents. Guaranteed to cure, or each every nook and crevice of the money back. Sold and guaranteed

The address was a very interesting

one and was attended by a large nu LATE FRED FIRTH. The funeral of Fred Firth, the young

Scotchman who died at Victoria Hos pital, Good Friday morning, as a re-

tended.

sult of a fall from the scaffolding of a building upon which he was working in South London, was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Court Welcome, No. 12, I. O. F., from the residence of Mr. Peter Chester, No. 12, I. O. F., The state of Mr. Peter Chester, No. 12, I. O. F., The residence of Mr Rectory street, to Mount Pleasar The services were conducted by Fred Darch, the supreme high court auditor. and by Rev. Mr. Claris, of the South

ern Congregational Church. Over two

hundred members of the I. O. F. at-

The pall-bearers were members of

Court Welcome. ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

£960,427.

April 11. - The Grand com- 422,413, against £2,710,934 last year by two net profits, £960,427, against £1,052, 312: while further net revenue credits bring the total to £1,094.312 The total available for dividends £443.078. A half-yearly dividend recommended on the 4 per cent gua anteed stock, 5 per cent for the year on the first preference, and 21 Twelve thousand two hundred and twenty-six pounds sterling was carried forward. The amount at debit in forward. the engine, car renewal and expense account was £544,149.

> It it is not convenient for you to buy your Cakes from one of Peters' two shops, get your grocer to get them for you, and insist on the best---Peters.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

EASTER MONDAY WAS SLOW ON THE MARKET

Hay and Straw Formed the Bulk of the Offerings Today.

Business was practically at a standstill on the market this morning, today being a bank holiday. Twenty farmers turned up with hay and a couple with straw. There were no other offerings.

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The straw of the straw o hogs and sometimes for hay and straw, and as it would be impossible to get the money today, farmers kept hoss and sometimes to straw, and as it would be impossible to get the money today, farmers kept hoss are paid by check for grain, Sheep—Receipts estimated at 18,000 head; natives, \$3.75 to \$4.25; westerns, \$3.70 to \$4.60; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.30; lambs, to \$4.60; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.30; lambs, to \$8.20.

away.

Not one load of grain of any kind had been brought in at 11 o'clock, and a very large market will likely result tomorrow, as many orders could not possibly be filled today. There is also a good demand for straw, although there was none on the stand this mornthere was none on the stand this morn-

states that the farmers of this district to \$5 50. are not breeding hogs, and as a result it is almost impossible to fill the or-

Cattle raising has taken the place of the hog business, and while practically every farmer in Western Ontario has New York, April opened steady; May August, 9.87c; Octob 9.82c; January, 9.87c a large herd of cattle, few have more than a dozen pigs, and many not

Fodder is being fed to the cattle, and in districts where it would be possible to purchase a shipment in an analysis a while ago it is a day's work and prices are firm. Local dealers' quoevening a while ago, it is a day's work tations:

to locate a dozen now.		
Hay sold this morning at	\$10	50 to
\$11 50 per ton.	410	00 0
Following are the current	nric	ed.
Grain.	pric	CD.
Wheat, per bu	to	\$1 07
Oats, per cwt 1 35	to	1 41
Barley, per cwt 1 24	to	1 28
Corn, per cwt 1 25	to	1 35
Peas, per bu	to	80
Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 Beans, per bu 1 15	to	1 30 1 60
Rye, per bu 1 05	to	1 10
	to	1 10
Hides and Wool.		
Wool, washed, lb 15	to	17
wool, unwashed, lb	to	9
Hides, No. 1, 15 8	to	8
Hides, Nc. 2, lb	to	7
Hides, No. 3. lb.	to	6
Tallow, rendered, lb. 5 Tallow, rough, lb. 3 Shangking cook	to	6
Sheepskins, each 75	to	
Sheepskins, each	to	1 25
Calfskins, No. 1, lb. 10 Calfskins, No. 2, lb. 9	to	10
Poultry Dressed.		10
Turkeys, per lb 23	4.0	00
Turkeys, per lb 23 Geese, each 1 25	to	23 1 40
Geese, per lh	to	11
Ducks, per lb 14	to	16
Chickens, per pair 1 00	to	1 50
Chickens, each	to	75
Chickens, per lb 12	to	14
Old fowl, per lb 11	to	13
Poultry, Alive.		
Turkeys per lh 17	to	10

Live Stock. Select hogs, per cwt..... 700 Fat sows, cwt. 4 25 to 4 56 Stags, per cwt 2 00 to 2 00 Export cattle, cwt. 4 50 to 5 00 Milch cows each 30 00 to 55 09 Fat sows cwt.

Vegetabies. Lettuce, per dozen Green onions, per dozen ... Dairy Produce, Rutter, criamery, Ib..... 28 Butter, roll, lb

Butter, crock, lb

Eggs, crate, per dozen

Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen

strained. lb..... Butchers' Meats. Beef, forequarters, cwt... 5 50 to 6 25
Beef, hindquarters, cwt... 6 00 to 7 50
Mutton, per cwt....... 7 00 to 9 00
Veal, per cwt....... 7 50 to 9 50 Pork, hindquarters, cwt...10 00 Pork, forequarters, cwt... 9 00 to 10 00 Fruit. Apples, per barrel 3 75 to 5 00 Apples, per bag 1 50 to 2 00

Hay and Straw. Straw, per ton 500 to 600 Millfeed. Shorts, wholesale, ton... 23 00 to 23 00 Shorts, retail, ton.... 25 00 to 25 00 Bran, wholesale, ton... 23 00 to 23 00

Clover, per bu 6 50 to 9 00
Timothy, per bu 2 75 to 2 75
Blue grass, per bu 150 to 2 00
Millet, per bu 125 to 175
Japanese millet, per bu 7 50 to 7 50
Oats, per bu 10 to 2 50
Barley, per bu 175 to 3 00
Peas, per bu 140 to 175
Beans, per bu 200 to 3 00
Spring wheat, per bu 165 to 175
Buckwheat, per bu 150 to 2 00
Dent corn, per bu 150 to 2 00
Fodder corn, per bu 155 to 2 50
Fodder corn, per bu 155 to 2 50

DAIRY LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, April 2.-Hodgson Bros.' report for the week ending today follows: Cheese—There has been a steady demand for all grades, at a slight reduc-tion from the recent extreme point We mand for all grades, at a sight reduc-tion from the recent extreme point We report today's values as follows: Finest Canadian, colored, 65s 6d per cwt; do, white, 62s to 63s; finest New Zealand, colored, 64s to 65s; do, white, 60s to 61s; Butter-Trade has been very slow all

week, and values are reduced for conti-nental, New Zealand and Australian pro-duce. Secondary and low grades of butquotation is lowered 5 kroner for next week, making the value equal to 194s falling to the floor. The man is old falling to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying without being able to receive the proper care which might do much towards saving his life. It is a case of manifest wrong and injustice to an old and suffering man.

body is covered with bruises from falling to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick and insane and is dying with Mr. Judd's father, experted to the floor. The man is old and sick an new scason's good, nominally 102s to 104s; choicest Argentine, 100s to 102s; choicest States creamery, nominally 88s to 90s; States ladles, imitations and process, nominally 88s to 86s.

SECURITIES

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BRITISH INVESTORS LIVE STOCK. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Liverpool, April 10.—John Rogers & Co. report today: States steers, from 13c to 13½c; Canadians, 12½c to 12¾c; cows and heifers, 12c to 13½c; bulls, 9½c to 10c; trade slow, market firm; weather hot.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 12.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 18,000 head; market steady to 5c higher; beeves, \$6 85 to \$7 20; Texas steers, special. \$6 to \$7 25; western steers \$4 40 to special, \$6 to \$7 25; western steers, \$1 40 to \$5 85; stockers and feeders, \$3 55 to \$5 60; cows and heifers, \$2 10 to \$6; calves, \$5 50

there was none on the stand this morning.

There is plenty of room for twenty or thirty loads of oats, half as many of straw, a large supply of wheat and other grain.

Live Hogs.

Live hogs were very scarce today, and sold at \$7 per cwt. A local buyer states that the farmers of this district

springers active and strong, \$25 to \$60.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,600 head; fairly active; best grades steady: Yorkers 5c to 10c and pigs 25c lower; Yorkers, \$750 to \$770; roughs, \$625 to \$675; stags, \$525 to \$555; dairies, \$725 to \$760.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 25,800 head; sheep steady, lambs 15c to 25c higher; lambs, \$6 to \$840, a few at \$850; yearlings, \$750 to \$650; ewes, \$750 to \$750; sheep, mixed, \$150 to \$550.

COTTON. NEW YORK. April 12.—Cotton—Futures; May, 9.96c; July, 9.97c; October, 9.81c; December,

GRAIN. TORONTO.

Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, \$113 wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red, \$113 to \$114; No. 2 mixed, \$113 to \$114 outside; Manitoba wheat, all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$135; No. 2 northern, \$132; on track at lake ports, nominal quotations, No. 1 northern, \$127; No. 2 northern, \$124.

Barley—No. 2, nominally 63c to 65c; No. 2 outside No. 2 northern. Barley—No. 2, nominally 63c to 65c; No. 3 extra, 60c to 61c; No. 3, 58c to 59c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c to 46c; No. 2 mixed, 44½c to 45c outside; No. 2 West-

75c; No. 3 yellow, 73½c to 74c; Canadian, none offering, 71c to 72c, Toronto freights. Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$5 70 to \$5 90; seconds, \$5 40 to \$5 60; strong bakers, \$5 30 to \$5 50; Ontario winter wheat patents, \$4 40 to \$4 60 outside, in buyers' sacks.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 64c to 65c. Rye—No. 2, 72c to 73c outside.
Peas—No. 2, 96c to 96½c.
Millfeed—Bran scarce, \$24 per ton in bags, sacks included, Toronto; shorts, \$25, sacks included, Toronto.

HAY. TORONTO.

timothy, \$10 to \$1050; inferior, \$8 to \$9, in any impending scarcity, but so far no Baled Straw-The range is from \$7 to \$8. ccording to quality TORONTO.

ng prices: Alsike—No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$6 to \$6 25; No. Red Clover—\$4 50 to \$5 25 per bu.
Timothy—\$1 50 to \$2 25 per bu, according

STOCKS. The Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges are closed today.

Special to H. C. Becher & Co., from Harris, Winthrop & Co., New York, New York, April 12—Wall street, 11 a.m. —London and other European markets Senator Aldrich expected to introduce Senator Aldrich expected to introduce Senate tariff amendments today.

New Haven Railroad restores 10 per

cent cut in wages. Anthracite workers spread rumors of Attorney-General warns meat packers against collecting rebates by indirect United States supreme court meets to-

United States realty officials report building outlook more favorable than for

Steels, and Reading and Chesapeake and Ohio has been most significant. Although there was some disappointment manifested in some quarters over the failure the United States supreme court to hand down its decision in the commodities clause case, the market paid little atten on to this, and there was adertone throughout. We be all the high grade standard shares can be safely purchased at recessions, and it would seem as if a reaction of some sort must come before long. The market to-day was decidedly strong in all sections.

ALLEGED INSANE MAN IS STILL IN JAIL

Where Such Patients Can Only Be Indifferently Cared

An old man named Mercey who was

sent to the jail some time ago from the Strathroy House of Refuge for Easter holidays with his parents, at assaulting the caretaker, and who 486 Dufferin avenue. shortly after reaching the jail developed signs of insanity and was committed to the asylum, still remains in the jail, though he is dying. The week ending today follows: receive the man on the ground that Miss Hale, of London, were in town authorities of the asylum refused to for taking care of such patients at the this week. Miss Jessie will be one of jail are not sufficient to give him the London's popular June brides this care his condition demands, though year. every effort is being taken to help him. But even with the best care that well-known theatrical man, and for- drank heavily and then went home and glish cheese, according to quality, 64s the jail authorities can give, the man is not receiving the attention he should have, and the attention that he could have if he had been received at the asylum. It is impossible to have a ter are a slow sale. The Copenhagen keeper with him at all times and his quotation is lowered 5 kroner for next body is covered with bruises from

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criticism that the Dominion is overdoing the business of development is heard on this side. The British investors, who are as thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the Canadian business world as we on this side are, evidently do not expect any reaction to follow this period of heavy borrowing. The reason's for London's squanimity with regard to the Canadian outlook, and her readiness to provide further vast sums for the rapid development of the country, are effectively summarized by the Canadian Gazette, which is pub-lished in London, and which presents this compact summary of the situation: "First, if there were to be a financial crisis, it would have happened in the fall and winter of 1907, when the banks were supporting, through their loans and discounts, the active trade of that year. Now liquidation has taken place, and the banking institutions are strong-uncom fortably strong—in cash.

"Second, the railway building and other work has not been financed by means of floating debt; that is to say, the banks are not tied up or heavily interested in loans representing the construction costs. That has been financed by long-time honds and permanent stock mostly issued bonds and permanent stock, mostly issued

Third, the building has not been done weak or inexperienced corporations, but by solid concerns, possessing great resources, the managers of which knew perfectly well what they were about when they undertook the extensions. "Take Canadian Pacific, for example. Nobody but the very foolish expects ary default on its obligations as a result of a problematical over-building of lines. The worst that could happen in this case is temporary reduction of the dividend. temporary reduction of the dividend. As a matter of fact, an increase of the dividend is far more likely to occur than a

"Canadian Northern, another big builder, has been feeling its way for years. None of its thirty millions of ordinary stock is held by the public. "The outcome of Grand Trunk Pacific is more obscure, owing to the vast extent ern, all-rail, 51c; on track at Collingwood, of the scheme. But the whole resources of the Dominion Government are definite. ly committed to complete the construc-tion, and the best authorities are confident that the parent Grand Trunk

NO SIGN OF STRIKE

Local Coal Dealers Say There Is Plenty of Anthracite. The local coal dealers so far have heard nothing of any probable strike in the

anthracite coal fields. It is usual for the 10.-Baled Hay-No. 1 coal shippers to notify the merchants of such word has been received, and all orders have been promptly filled. As the strike only directly affects the users of anthracite coal, there will be little difficulty with steam coal unless the strike Toronto, April 10.—Seeds—Local dealers should be protracted, when those who are paying at country points the followusing the soft coal, and so increase the

It does not seem likely, however, that any great hardship will result to Londoners, unless the strike should continue into the winter months. Nearly all the city merchants have their sheds full, with from ten to thirty cars on the road. This would mean some thousands of tons of coal in the city, and until the winter demand commences, even if the strike should be declared, this would be ample to meet the demand.

RUNAWAY ON MARKET

Horse Crashes Into and Smashes Wagon Tongue But Escapes Injury

There was an exciting runaway on the market Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when a horse belonging to J. Wilson, the butcher, made a dash for liberty. The horse was standing Great inquiry reported for steel and on Talbot street, near King, when it suddenly ran up Talbot and across the market. Here it crashed into a wagon tongue and was captured. The New York, April 12.—Noon.—The buying | front wheels of the wagon were badly smashed, while the tongue of the farmer's rig was rendered useless. The horse was none the worse of the inci-

Personal Mention

Miss Winnie Mason, of Stratford, is isiting with relatives in this city. Miss Grace Peirce, of Brantford, is

Miss Nellie Thompson, of this city, s visiting at her home on Chapel street, Woodstock. Mrs. Will Taylor, of Toronto, is vis-

iting with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hookway, Central avenue. Miss Laura McDonald is home in Chatham from the London Normal School for the Easter holidays.

the guest of her son, Charles J. Cowley, Wellington street, Sarnia. George H. Mathewson, of the Dominion Bank, Montreal, is spending the

Mrs. Albert Evans, of Toronto, spending the Easter holidays in this city, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Hookway, Waterloo street.

. Mr. John R. Stewart, of Hamilton, a here, is in London for a few days, accompanied by his wife and son Ross. Mr. Albert M. Judd and his roommate at Woodstock College, Mr. Edgar Knight, of Burke's Falls, are hol-

Church, before a large number of in- about the merry time he had been havwited guests, Dr. William Arthur ing.

Meighen, of Perth, and Miss Dora "You have been drinking heavily for "You have been drinking heavily for "and it is Elizabeth, fourth daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Manly Benson, were united a long time," said the court, "and it is pretty nearly time you stopped. You in marriage, the ceremony being con- must pay for the damage you did and ducted by the bride's father. Emily Mohr, of Ottawa, was maid of honor, and Miss Jewel Benson, sister Fr of the groom, were bridesmaids. while Mr. J. Meighen was groomsman.

Recent Reorganization Has

Much to Do With It.

Speaking this morning of the great decrease of crime throughout the

Since the last of the petty thieves, who

had been causing so much annoyance

to the farmers in the vicinity of the

how they will work.

(Continued from Page One.)

Dr. Kingsmill.

Wassell Spence.

was getting up in the street.

"Was Ward pretty drunk?"

'He was acting peculiarly."

"Did you see Talbot there?"

A New Witness.

loorway and down stairs. Witness

"About three-quarters of an hour.

"Had you been drinking?"
"Yes; Slater, Warwick and I were

No Blows Struck.

Another New Witness.

say, "Look out for the stairs."

no material evidence.

Orwell Smith.

Orwell Smith, of 76 Dundas street,

To Mr. McEvoy witness stated that

stairs once. Another man, whom

witness had forgotten, had also fallen

Transcribe the Evidence.

week. Mr. McEvoy will probably

MADE DEPUTY JUDGE

Appointed to the County Court.

The evidence will have to be trans-

another new witness, was with War-

Slater called next gave

"There were no blows struck?"

"How long had you been in

otel?" asked Mr. McEvoy.

ne hand.'

Joseph

"Yes."

"With one hand?"

"He had some in him."

"How &bout Warwick?"

"Not that I know of."

injuries to the brain.

Iorkin?"

Some of the Alleged Stolen Goods High Constable Hughes Believes Taken Away and Some Will Remain Here.

ALL FOR CANADA Crown Attorney McKillop, who has been ooking after the alleged brass stealing ease, received orders this morning from country this morning, as evidenced by the customs department at Ottawa that the fact that during the past seven the seizure be discharged, and that all the weeks only one case has been reported, Do Not Fear Reaction and Are boxings be returned to the United States. High Constable Hughes attributes this The boxings amounted to about half a highly satisfactory state of affairs as tracks on Wellington street near Sim- audience. car load, and, are claimed by the Lehigh Valley, Baltimore and Ohio, New York organizing of the county constabulary. south. Central, Philadelphia and Reading, Central New Jersey, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Erie and the Pennsylvania Railroads.

city by stealing grain and chickens, They will be relieased under the supervision of a customs officer and shipped back at once to the United States. The other brass goods will be kept by Mr. Harris, by whom they were bought The American detectives will follow the case in the States, and expect to locate the gang who stole the goods.

SUFFRAGETTES STUDY TO JIU-JITSU POLICE

The militant Wing Getting Ready formerly. for a "Rough House" the Next Time.

London, April 11 .- The latest move of the militant suffragettes is to learn day the new handcuffs provided by the the arts of jiu-jitsu with the object of resisting the police. Twenty-five of them are studying under an in- has the look of a miniature torture structress, who maintains that some of her pupils have aready punished

rude men. Lady Constance Lytton, who has the proud distinction of being the first woman to shed her blood in the cause of woman suffrage, gave a curious exposition a few days ago of the reasons for the faith that is in her. When she first saw suffragette processions in the streets she had been interested by hearing onlookers shouting to the marching women, "Go home washing." She had always been fond of washing. Even when a child she had found something fascinating in making dirty things clean and crumpled things smooth and nice-looking But she felt that there were people whose lives were continually at that process, and she said to hersef, "Well, that gives me a lead. I am going to belong to this movement if only cause of my sympathy for washing

LOCAL OPTION MOVEMENT IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

Every County in Tennessee With dence or marks on the body of any blows being struck from the front?" Exception of Four Has

Senator Sells, of Johnson City, Tenessee, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. McGuire, 226 Central avenue, is deeply interested in the local option Mr. McEvoy. movement in the south, and tells of the rapid strides made by prohibition all through the south, especially in his own state of Tennessee. At the present time every county in

that state except four has gone dry. The four wet counties contained the large cities, such as Nashville and Memphis, and it was ractically impossible to carry local option in these centres.

As a result, the temperance people are working for state-wide prohibition. The Federal Government at Washington were at the present time considering a bill to allow a vote to be taken on state prohibition, and it will probably be passed.

Will Carry the Cities.

"By this method we will be able to reach those large centres of population and carry it," said the senator. "In the rest of the state, the prohibition sentiment is very strong, and if it is put to a vote, it will carry overwhelmingly. The bill will prevent not only the sale, but the manufacture of to kill the man?" liquor, and will also prevent the shipping in of liquor to the states under

Senator Sells stated emphatically hat local option had been a success. There had been some liquor made in illicit stills, but the Government had given these very strict attention of late, and as a result little liquor was manufactured at the present time. Clubs were formed in large num bers after local option came in force, and it was discovered that the members sold liquor or gave it away. These

clubs have been suppressed, and they visiting Mrs. L. Clark, of 365 Princess cause little or no trouble at the pres- at the inquest. ent time. Senator Sells left last evening for his home in Tennessee, going by way of Washington.

JAMES SULLIVAN HAD A HIGH OLD TIME

Mrs. Thomas Griffiths, of London, is Broke Chairs and Dishes and Was in Seventh Heaven of Delight for a While.

James Sullivan appeared before Magistrate Love this morning on a charge of being disorderly. For being drunk he was fined \$10 and \$2 costs, or 21 days, and for being

and ordered to pay \$15 for damage he had done to the property of J. Loney. Sullivan just got out of jail last week, and on Saturday evening premerly lessee and manager of the Grand started to fight with everyone in the

When Mr. Loney left to get a policeman Sullivan started to amps around, and after he had thrown all he could find, started in on the dishes. When the constable arrived he was having a big time breaking up the Sullivan had a badly damaged eye

sult of being hit by something. said he could not remember anything

Miss a heavy fine as well, or else go to Fred Morley appeared on a charge of the bride, and Miss Mabel Meighen. of threatening the life of his wife, Florence Morley, and after hearing the evidence was bound over in the sum of

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Local Items

-A Wellington car jumped the a vindication of the wisdom of the re- coe at noon today, tying up part of the

Ald. Ellis of Hamilton, was a vis-

and at noon paid his respects to Mayor Stevely.

Hamilton Alderman Here.

were rounded up the end of last year, the county has been surprisingly free from all such trouble. The misdoers London Lady Wedded. realize the danger of infringing the Mrs. E. Phillips, formerly Millie law while the present system of polic-Sheldrake, of London, Ont., was maring the county is in operation. Formerly the constable were not at all ried in Los Angeles, Cal., April 3, to Mr. C. J. Mitchell, of the Acme brass evenly distributed, which was a very

serious drawback to their effectiveness. works.

Now the constables are to be found in A Small Blaze. all parts of the county, and these constables are paid a small salary to W. Heaman & Son's coal yard on choir. The choir was aided by Mr. J. guarantee them against any loss they Burwell street. A spark from a passmight suffer while following a case, ing locomotive ignited the roof. and hence they are more keenly on the fire was extinguished with no damage.

alert for wrongdoers than they were Vestry Meetings. The annual vestry meetings of the Anglican Churches throughout the city will be held this evening. The The result is that the petty criminals hesitate about endangering their officers of the church will be elected, liberty by breaking the law, and and the business of the past year

hence the county has in the last few wound up. months had such a wave of morality Mr. Scott Improving. as it has not had in many years. To-Assistant Chief Scott, of the fire department, continues to improve. the whole audience rising in reverence. county council for the new constables Yesterday the bandages were removed arrived, and the high constable's office from his head. His other injuries are healing rapidly, and he is making chamber. It would be just as wise for rapid strides toward recovery. the inhabitants of the county of Mid-Wright-Robinson. dlesex to walk circumspectly for the The wedding took place in St. Thomas today of Ward W. Wright, next few weeks, as the shiny new

handcuffs are a great temptation, and the constables are all anxious to see of Elmwood avenue, to Miss Geraldine Robinson. Mr. Wright is a well-known London boy, but has been living in DO YOU WANT TO KILL THE MAN? London boy, but has been living in Toronto for some time, and is pracicing law there. Mrs. Taylor's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Tayor was held this afternoon from "Yes; I remember one man who fell residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Wilson, 27 Pipe Line road, to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Church, South London. "You are not able to swear who it

was said, 'Don't throw him down The Irish Benevolent Society will fered for him. Dr. H. A. Kingsmill was next called. hold their annual meeting and election He read his report of the post-mor-tem made by him and Dr. Teasdall. board of trade rooms. Mr. Eú. J. Ryan All the back part of the head was will be the new president, with Mayor

members are requested to be present "I may rest content, doctor," said at the meeting.

Mr. McEvoy, "that there was no evi-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Campresidence of her son, Archie Campbell, 157 Mill street, to Mount Pleasan Wassell Spence gave evidence simi-Cemetery, and was largely attended. lar to that given by him at the inquest The funeral services were conducted except that he added that Ward went by Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's to strike Warwick a second time when

"Did you hear Warwick say any-thing when he was going in?" asked Children Recovering.

The children who were injured in the Aberdeen school last Wednesday are all doing well. Those in the hospital Human Fiend Is at Work in East "You heard Ward say, 'Shut up,' to are progressing most with the exception of Mamie Leburtis are all thought to be out of danger. In You are related to Mr. Thomas the case of Mamie Leburtis it will be some days before she will be safe from dividuals, the dog poisoner, is still at complications.

A Strange Freak. One of the strange freaks of Wedhome of Mr. Housen, Chestnut street. hound, died yesterday. The slide in the storm windows had "I don't know him, but there was comeone with Ward." been left open, and the high wind dog poisoner, and should he be discovered seemed to compress itself between the trouble will certainly result. Several dog James Fox, a new witness, was that held the window in place loose, culprits, and many men whose pets have with Warwick in the bar during the Without more ado the window started been killed have signified their willingness fternoon. About 5:30 Warwick went off, danced gaily over a board fence, to put up the costs of any and all proseut and witness saw him in the hall flirted lightly with a few trees in the cutions. a few minutes later. A man named way and finally came to a stop some | Fully a dozen dogs, the majority of Slater told him there was a fight. Wit-

Warwick and push him through the Death of Miss Lang. Miss Sarah Lang, an esteemed resi-Tom Morkin say, 'Do you want dent of Woodstock, passed away in that city on Friday in her 53rd year. The deceased lady was born near Bright, and spent the greater part of a rural comedy in St. Mary's Hall on her life in Oxford County and Wood- the corner of York and Lyle streets stock. Miss Lang, who enjoyed the re- tomorrow evening at 8:15. spect and esteem of a large circle of friends, is survived by one brother, living at Bright, and four sisters, Mrs. Daniels, of London; Mrs. Jones, of "No; Ward just shoved him with Woodstock, and two others sisters re-

siding in Michigan.

Teachers Off For Toronto. A large number of teachers left for similar evidence to that which he gave Toronto this morning to attend the annual session of the Ontario Educational session. Among those who went were Chairman Westervelt and Trus-Richard Schreiber, a new witness, tee Weekes of the board of education, who lives across the street, saw Warwick and Ward standing near the door cheon, Principal Radcliffe of the Norof the Morkin House. Ward said, "If mal School, Vice-Principal John Dearit's fight you want," and drew back ness, Miss Jean R. Laidlaw, supervisions, Miss Jean R. Laidlaw, supervisions, and the said of the Morkin House. and hit Warwick, knocking him down. or of kindergartens; Dr. Tamblyn, When Warwick tried to get up the Western University; Principal Ward gave him an uppercut with his James of the Western University, and

fist. Witness went across the street

and went into the hotel. He had just so in when he heard Tom Morkin The funeral of James Tunks was Ward held this afternoon to Woodland Cem- today. went out, passing witness in the hall etery from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Clayton, 2 Brighton of Witness said he heard someone say, avenue, South London, and was very busy little breeze at that and at times 'Keep away," but could not tell who largely attended. The funeral services embarrasing. were conducted by Rev. Mr. Walker, of the South London Baptist Church, The floral offerings were very beautiful, and included wreaths from friends throughout the city. The pallbearers were: wick in the bar, but did not miss him Richard and David Dale, John and Nauntil his attention was attracted by & noise in the hall. Witness could give thaniel Tunks, Henry Dale and Oliver Jarvis, all nephews of deceased.

Edward Morkin offered similar evi- The Late Frederick White. dence to that given by him at the On Wednesday evening last Frede-

rick White passed away at the home of his son, David O. White, at Maple-Jerry McCarthy had fallen down the ton, in his 92nd year. Mr. White left Welland for Mapleton when he was about 40 years of age, and had lived time a lady, out of breath with her on the same farm for about 52 years. hair streaming wildly in the wind-His wife predeceased him by nearly poetical touch, that-claimed it as her twenty years: also one daughter and own cribed, and as this will take some one son, Mrs. (Dr.) A. Gilbert and Dr. time, the case was adjourned for a Charles White. He leaves three daughters and two sons. Mrs. (Dr.) Patter- tional trade in veils, every woman on when he appeared in court as a remake application for bail at the end son, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. (Dr.) A. the street purchasing one of them to McTaggart, of Indiana; Miss Carrie hold her hair in place. White, of London; Dr. W. White, of Cleveland, Ohio, and David O. White, carers, and those who can catch their of Mapleton. His funeral took place breath long enough to laugh at the other fellow's misfortunes, are having on Saturday. Mr. R. K. Cowan, Deputy Registrar,

Advanced Thought Meeting. The Advanced Thought meeting proved

part, and it was thoroughly agreed that under proper conditions "earth's needy millions" could feed themselves, and therefore would not need to depend upon charity. Mrs. Westland gave a reading which was thoroughly appreciated by the

Report Is Absent.

The report of Mr. R. S. Kelsch, the consulting engineer of Montreal, has Ald. Ellis of Hamilton, was a visitor at the city hall today. He is spending a couple of days in the city, and at noon paid his respects to Mayor Stevely ton. "I have heard nothing from Mr. Kelsch since he went back to Montreal. I presume he will have it ready in a short time, and then we will know his opinion. There is a lot of detail work to be gone through.'

A Splendid Choir. There was a good attendance at the A Small Blaze.

Auditorium on Sunday afternoon to hear the Dundas Centre Methodist M. Sherlock, of Toronto, who gave as The his first piece, "If With All Your mage. Heart," from the Elijah. His rendering of "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" reached the hearts of all his hearers, who called him back to sing

another verse. The choir was in splendid form and demonstrated its ability by its interpretation of the soft passages which were a feature of their programme. The members concluded their entertainment with the Hallelujah chorus,

AGED GENERAL BOOTH

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Special Services Conducted by the Salvation Army on

Easter Sunday. Special services in connection with the 80th anniversary of General Booth's birthday were held in the downtown citadel yesterday afternoon and evening, and also in the South

London quarters. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Sharpe and other officers gave special addresses on the life and work of the general, and special prayers were of-

In No. 2 Citadel, South London, Mrs Major Simcoe, the pioneer leader of Salvation Army work in France, com menced a series of lectures that will mashed in and death was due to the Stevely as first vice-president. All continue for ten days. The lectures will deal with various phases of the development of Salva-

East London Items

tion Army work.

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VALUABLE DOGS CRUELLY POISONED

London Now.

his depredations two valuable dogs, one

owned by Mr. James Dev. of Lorne ave-

nesday's storm was noticed as the of Ontario street, as well as a valuable The owners are up in arms against the two windows, snapping the buttons owners will ask the police to look for the

later told him there was a fight. Wit-ses went out and saw Ward trip cracked to tell of its journey.

Tarwick and push him thereweb trip cracked to tell of its journey. killed within the last few days in the east end.

THE COUNTRY KID.

The members of St. Mary's Athletic Club will produce "The Country Kid,"

Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, Masters James and Ford and Miss Rena, of Toronto, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Noble's mother, Mrs. Peter Ford, 472 Horton street.

Mrs. Potter, of Campbell street, is isiting in Ilderton. Miss Lizzie Taylor of Toronto, is sisting with her parents at 563 Queen's avenue. Miss E. G. Gould, of 470 English street, is holidaying in Woodstock.

Mrs. F. Ward, of Woodstock, ig visiting friends in East London. BREEZE PLAYS PRANKS

Caused Some Laughable Episodes of the Streets This Morning. A young gale is tossing things about

the streets in a truly reckless fashion Wednesday morning, but it is a A rather amusing incident happened

at the corner of Dundas and Rich-A man saw an object settling gracefully towards him. It appeared like a bird, with wings outstretched, but when he grabbed it, behold, it was a woman's hat. Onlookers gave him the laugh,

especially when he could not find the party to whom it belonged. Somebody told him it blew out of photograph gallery, so he hustled up there, only to learn that all hats were anchored. Out onto the street again, and this

But it is really a rough day on hair.

The wind is playing all sorts of a merry time.

Mr. R. K. Cowan, the local master very interesting. Mr. Johnston, from the paring to exploit Canada on an extensive and deputy registrar of the high court Shetland Islands, was present, and gave scale. The rich deposits of silver and

of justice, has been appointed by the a very scholarly address on the "Back to governor-in-council to the position of the Land" question, and dealt with the deputy judge of county court. Mr. present system of government in New the plans of the controlling syndicate are Mr. and Mrs. Meighen will take an extended trip, before returning to Joseph Nelson, a drunk, was bailed likely be within a day or so.

Zealand and Australia. Mr. Johnston carried out the development of the Dominion will be entirely in Gersubject. About ten other speakers took man hands.

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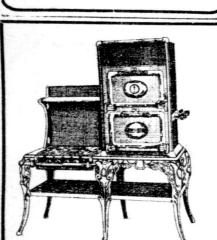
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Monte Carlo, April 12 .- The motor boat meeting closed here yesterday regular storm breaks. with a sensational victory for the water, captured the Prince of Mon- showing that they were occupied. boat Wolseley-Sidelly, third, in 2 min- windpipe last evening." utes 52 seconds. The mile event for ius, in 4 minutes 4 seconds.

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Hurdle-McLachlin.

A very quiet wedding took place at St. Andrew's parsonage on Thursday evening, when Miss Edith McLachlin Glencoe, was united in matrimony Mr. Noble Hurdle, also of Glencoe Miss Annie Baitman, of London, and Mr. John Doble, of Glencoe, supported the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle left on Friday for Glencoe, where they intend to reside.

Poll Tax "Settlers." There is a regular stampede of po tax "settlers" to Inspector McCallum' office these days. Several hundred notices have been sent out, and those entitled to pay are marching up with the one dollar bills quite regularly. "We are getting quite a lot of money," said the inspector. "We will get as much as last year, I expect, peraps considerably more."

The members of the Mothers' Clubs Mus. B., A. R. C. O., principal. Unsurpassed advantages for complete musical education. Thorough equipment. Efficient staff. Over 500 students. Faculty and pupils' recitals a feature of the institution. Spring terms began Feb. 1, 1909. Pupils may enroll any time during the petitions to ask the board of health to take measures to improve the conditions of the back yards of the city, are requested to meet in the office of City Clerk Baker. Pupils may enroll any time during the for Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, to preterm. Write for syllabus. Miss Lottle sent the petition to the board of

WONDERFUL CREATIONS ARE THE SPRING HATS

Some Marvellous Conceits in the Millinery Line Were on Exhibition Easter Sunday.

Yesterday was millinery day. The annual spring display took place all the churches and occasionally the streets. It was not a decided success, although many hats were on exhibition The weather man was no great favorite with the ladies yesterday. He turned on all sorts of breezes

and only the brave had the temerity to show their beautiful "lids" to the astonished gaze of the admiring fair But those that were seen were real-

ly startling. In shape there were marvellous. Inverted soup tureens, young umbrellas, merry widows, chafing dishes, with a sprig of leaves, old-fashioned butter dishes made of straw, and a million others, were shown. A law in Switzerland or some other

place, states that any hat over 31 inches in width, must be classed as a wheel, and carried in the baggage cars of trains. There were some wheels on

exhibition here all right. The Trimming.

Of course the trimming was marnever had a grasp of so many colors as was exhibited. The variety made as a quaker meeting. There were some new flowers and half a dozen new vegetables invented

for the process. But they are substantial hats. Some are built like a fifteen story sky scrap-A milliner could work on the ground floor and not disturb young lady who is placing the flower garden in shape on the top story. To place the trimming on some of

A Success.

Still the new hat must be voted a Dundas street. success. A number were tried out yesterday in the untamed zephyrs and they stood the rough weather like

Occasionally a sweet young face Glider Duc, which, favored by calm smiled out from under one of them, aco's Cup, valued at \$2,000. The win-hat," said a blushing young thing, ner covered the marine mile in 2 who has a very tall beau. "They cer-"There is only one objection to my minutes and 45 seconds. The Delah- tainly were not made with the idea aye-Nautilius VIII. was second, in 2 that a short girl could kiss her tall minutes 48 seconds, and the English young man. I almost cut George's

The churches were well filled with truisers was won by Delahaye-Nautil- the new hats yesterday, and the average lady "enjoyed the services so

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EASTER SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

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Notwithstanding the chilly winds that blew all day yesterday there was a very large attendance at all the church services, and a display of spring millinery, suggestive of a sum-

ner garden. In most of the churches special or Easter, and the anthems and solos were very beautiful. Many of the M. S churches were also decorated with Du lilies, hyacinths and green foliage and sang most acceptably, "I Know That the effects were very pretty.

My Redeemer Liveth," and the choir,

under the direction of Mr. E. W. G. Knox Church. Quantz, rendered a fine programme of An event of much interest to the Easter music embers of Knox Church, South Lonon, was the special service which was neld to celebrate the twenty-fourth The services in St. Peter's Cathed anniversary of the pastorate of Proessor Ballantyne, now of Knox Coltifical high mass was sung in the ege, and the fourteenth anniversary morning by Father White, assisted b of the induction of Rev. J. G. Stuart, Rev. Fathers O'Neil and Kelly. Af pastor of the church. Both anniterwards Father Aylward preached at versaries happened to fall on the same excellent sermon on "The Resurred ay. In the morning Professor Balantyne spoke on "Sacrifice," from the vespers were sung by Fathers Aylward ext, "If any man will come after me et him deny himself, and take up his ess and follow me." Professor Bal-"At the Open Sepulchere," was th entyne pointed out that no Christian theme of Rev. W. L. Rutledge's se ife can be lived without secrifice. We cannot know Christ without seeing that this is a necessity of life. The speaker urged all his hearers to try.

The choir, under the direction of the choir speaker urged all his hearers to try Mrs. A. D. Jordan, rendered the

and live in accord with the master.

"To be a Christian," he said, "is very simple, but to live out the Christian life is difficult."

lowing programme most accord with the master.

Anthems, "Christ Is Risen," (Turner) "Unfold Ye Portals," (Gounod); "A It Began to Dawn," (Sullivan); sold the master of the placement of the place In the evening Professor Ballantyne reached on "Salvation." During the services solos were rendered most acceptably by Miss Sim- Beech; solo, with male chorus obligato cox and Miss McMillan

St. Paul's Cathedral. At St. Paul's Cathedral last evening udience from the text, "And the evening, Rev. 'Easter comes to us," he said, "with on the sound of a trumpet. It tells us of a great victory that has been won for the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and the Christian church an the grave. Their hopes seemed dead and the future they had looked on so expectantly darkened. The faith of

home desolate.

Devotion to Christ. "Why is it that women through the niable confirmation of the resurrection Loraine Fewings, Nellie Waterman, ham athletic and musical circles "Why is it that women through the centuries have ever been more devoted as one of the most authenticated Evelyn Aitkins, Edith Allsop and Mary the going away of Mr. H. P. Breinan, to Christ than men? It must be because they are the ones to teach him to their children. There is no mention in the whole Bible of a woman going back on Christ. So it was now. The women remained at the grave and were the first to bring the news of his resurrection to the other disciples. New strength came to them when they heard that he was alive and their faith in God revived." The choir rendered a very beautiful programme of Easter music, and during the service a solo was sung by

Miss Gall. First Presbyterian Church. For the first time the choir of the of the Resurrection." A strong appeal First Presbyterian Church appeared was made to professing Christians to at the services yesterday in their make their spiritual life supreme, gowns, the ladies wearing both cap keeping their bodies under.

Rev. J. Gibson Inkster preached in the morning on "The Message of Easter solo was sung by Miss Gwen-Courage." "Courage," he said, "is a universal

virtue which is much needed in every THE MYSTERY OF walk of life today. We need courage in the pulpit to preach the truth re gardless of the consequences. We need courage in our city affairs in order that our city fathers may overcome corrupt practices in political life. St. Raphael, France, April 12. - A Men need courage in the business world in order to withstand the temptation to make fortunes at the expense

"There is a decided tendency today circular letter from the Crocker Na- worship the dead Christ. We should

Musical Programme,

Morning-Opening voluntary, "Easter Morn," Mendelssohn. Easter carol, "Hail Thou Glorious Easter Morning," Schnecker. Anthem, "And Behold There Was Great Earthquake," Simper. Evening-

Anthem, "This Is the Day," E. V. Solo, "Every Flower That Blossoms," have been investigating the subject in Organ prelude, Hallelujah Chorus are made of is still a mystery.

Opening voluntary, "Andantino in D

Flat," Lemare.

(Messiah), Handel. Askin Street Church. At Askin Street Methodist Church last night, Mrs. J. H. Tennant gave an

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First Methodist Church.

ley), Miss McDonald; solo, "The Re

Beatrice Hunt.

"Faith."

urrection Morn," (Rodney), Mr. Ernest

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Memorial Church.

that by it we are redeemed from the uncertainty of all doubt, secondly, the

Empress Avenue Church.

did discourse was delivered in the

the day appropriate Easter music was

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other man. What are we to make of

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"Jesus, Son of Mary, Hear," Miss Yesterday afternoon the prizes for nembers of the St. James' Sunday

host than was rallied on that Eastern ing no hats. During the evening tice of making it an aim to be in unmorning fineteen centuries ago when they followed the crucified Christ to Peace and by Miss Clara Decker. ceeded in gaining the diplomas were: that few seemed gone. They turned large congregation, taking as his text fred Onn and Stanley Skelly.

Lenten Offering. yesterday, the pastor, Rev. G. W. \$55 42, being the largest offering of its Dewey, occupying the pulpit . A splen- kind in the history of the school.

The Prize Winners. Col. 3. 2, "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." all but the Bible and infant classes, ter advantage. Prizes were distributed yesterday in contralto voice was never heard to bet-I nthe evening, from Ephesians, 1, 16- the successful prize-winners being as

Mr. Pope's Junior Bible Class-(Llanarth Davis, John Pope), Widmer Lorne avenue. Ball, Neville Pope, P. Roselle. Mr. Williams' Class-Frank

first dream of the kind the London man had. Some fathers and mothers W. Kelth Platt, Archie Hubbard and are constantly dreaming about their Alfred Onn. children being in trouble. Somebody's Miss Taylor's Class-Charles Crowchildren are constantly getting into der, John Matthews.

remembered and becomes significant. Hoare, Nellie Sampson, Myrtle Nugent, casion being his birthday. The one dream is remembered; the Hilda Slater. thousands of others that have no rethousands of others that have no relation to any actual happening are Edith Collyer, Joyle Peacock, Jean here may be others. As a matter of Loney.

Miss Boyd's Class-Gertrude Demrecent years; but the stuff that dreams eresque, Bessie Hardle, Florence Gibbons, Alice Hessel. Miss Hoare's Class-Minnie Hubbard, Ivy Sampson, Irene Aitkins,

Langendorff, mezzo-soprano; Germaine Schnitzer, concert planist, and Frederick Hastings, baritone, to appear with the Dresden Orchestra here at the Grand Opera House on April 10, for matinee only.

Ist night, Mrs. 3. It. Tenhant gat and Excellent address on behalf of the McCurdy, a well-known resident of this city died today in her 76th year. Mrs. McCurdy was well-known in London, having resided there for some years. The funeral will be held on the extension of the Lor's work, and the extension of the Lor's work, and the content of their income to alding in the extension of the Lor's work, and the content of the Lor's work well-known resident of the Curdy, a well-known resident of the content of t

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CHATHAMITES ENJOYED THE EASTER SERVICES Canon Dann preached to a very large cudience from the text, "And the evening. Rev. Thomas Mitchell preached an excellent Easter sermon to the control of the school of the

The choir were under the direction | The diplomas donated for a perfect the Christian church, and it calls us to a victory. Never, however, did the trumpet rally a more disappointed time in white gowns, the ladies wear-strongly in commendation of the practical and the commendation of the pract Boys-Frank Campbell, Stewart Par- in the Guelph branch Bishop Williams preached at the sons, Wallace Roselle, George Roselle, A. Martin, of Jordan's jewelry store, Memorial Church last evening to a Gordon Spence, Lawrance Skelly, Al- has left for Alberta, to join his brown them. "His Righteousness Endureth for Girls-Helen Pope, Gertrude Damar-

ressibility of failure and also from which was taken up in the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riach, of London, which was taken up in the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riach, of London, school, proved conclusively the ever- sang acceptable solos at the morning growing interest and enthusiasm in and evening services at Christ Church Special Easter services were held this phase of the work of the school. today. Mrs. A. E. Jacks took charge in Empress Avenue Methodist Church The offering, which amounted to of the organ.

23, Mr. Dewey preached an impressive follows: Boys' Classes.

Miss Kompass Class-Stanley Skelrendered by the choir. A beautiful ly, George Roselle, John Hubbard. bell, Walter Fewings and Richard Fox-ing. The preacher next Sunday will

ons, Eric Parsons, Calvin Kew. Miss Hart's Class-Robert Crowder known orator, and people will doubtnd Sidney Bray. Miss Trebilcock's Class-Wallace Ro- ity. elle, John Skelly, Albert Skelly, Charles Roselle, Frank Crouch and pect of a visit from a Toronto touring Morris Wolf.

Fred Onn, Wilfrid Campbell, Douglas game in this place. "A Hunt, Albert Denshaw. man residing in the neighborhood of Rex Demeresque, Wilbert Wood. Miss Oram's Class-Gordon Spence, services all this week in Victoria Miss Hoare's Class-Harry Hubbard, which he saw his son in serious Ellison Atkinson, Jeffrey Smith, Glen music at St. Joseph's Church today, The dream so affected him Peacock, Charlie Leigh, Fred Hunt, that he was unable to do his work Nevin Judd and Fred Baker. for worrying. And now the son is unrence Skelly, Everett Bamford, Kensuch dreams, for they are far from neth Dawson, Aubrey Leigh. Miss Thompson's Class-Frank Baruncommon? Is there anything more nard, Wilbert Richmond and Arthur grounds for racing in May. What will involved than a coincidence? It might be interesting to know if this was the

trouble, and occasionally there is some Girls' Classes direct association between the dream and the trouble. Then the dream is Mable Hardle, Winnie Chatto; Elsie presentation to Mr. Whipple, the or Miss Moore's Junior Bible Class- ham staff, who made a handsome

fact the whole subject of dreams is as Mary Spence, Ada Sampson, Doris mysterious as it is fascinating. Many Mary Spence, Ada Sampson, Do earnest and capable men and women Yarker, Annie Boyd, Doris Sabine.

Mary Kerr, Lucy Jenkins and Hilda

Miss Chatto's Class-Ada Jenkins Gladys Slater, Elsie Lockyer.

Miss Hardie's Class-Evelyn Aitkins, Thelma Bamford, Clara McCoy, Margaret Emmerson. Miss Maine's Class-Sarah Davis, Kathleen Skelly, Leola Mansbridge.

Chilly Weather. [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, April 11. — James David4 son and Harold Mounter are spending

A. Martin, of Jordan's jeweiry store, ther there. - Mr. Martin will take up the same line of business which he After referring to the unde- esque, Irene Aitkins, Muriel Hodgins, followed in Chatham. who has severed his connection with the Daily News to take up a position

> Dr. Daniel preached Easter sermons morning and evening at Park Street Church today. Mrs. Milton Bogart sang

"The Resurrection Morn," and he Notwithstanding a very chilly wind the city churches were all well attend-. Mrs. Montgomery, Amherstburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs, Rice, on Roy Brisco has returned to spend Easter with his parents here. The Easter vestry meeting of Christ

Camp- Church will be held tomorrow even en.

Miss Bartram's Class—Stewart Par
be Rev. Canon Tucker, general missionary secretary of the church in Canada, Canon Tucker is a less take advantage of the opportun-Chatham cricketers have the pros-

team this season. Such an event Miss Loney's Class-Albert Oram, would give a much needed boost to the Rev. Mr. Turk will conduct revival The choir rendered some fine Easter

were finely rendered by Mr. R. Rhody Miss Mable Taylor's Class-Law- Mr. T. Pleasance sang "O Salutaris" in the evening. The popular and indefatigable Mr James Massey has rented the fain his own business, his theatrical management and the fair ground proposi

The solo parts of the morning anthem

tion, Mr. Massey has his hands pretty Mr. Whipple, Chatham manager of Grinnell's music house, had a surprise on Friday evening in the shape of a visit from Mr. Grennell and the Chat-

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