



CREATE DIVISION The Man Who, Can Do It Best Qualifies for Trip to St. Louis. City Council is Asked to Sup-Toronto has been invited to send to St. Louis at the end of next May a man who would make up allegorically and who would have a confident seat port Great Lakes Waterways Plan. and who would have a confident seat upon a prancing horse. Just what member of the civic government could fill the bill is now being debated in the corritors of the city hall. St. Louis is getting up a pageant and masque, together with a confer-ence of cities. Mayor Kiel has written Mayor Hocken all about it, and wants MIND NOT YET MADE UP Georgian Bay Boute Would Toronto represented in the revels and at the conference. Cheapen Freight Rates **BIRD HOUSES IN PARKS** From Northern Ontario. **TO ATTRACT SONGSTERS** "I am not positive that sparrows are not beneficial in the city," said Com-missioner Chambers, "and I am not certain that sparrows drove song birds away from the city. Literature in advocacy of a 35-foot waterway from Montreal to the head of the great lakes was received yester day by the members of the city council RADIAL PLAN Company of the opinion the city had the paramount duty of caring for the health of its citizens with reference the avery evening. from the Great Waterways Union of Canada, with headquarters in Berlin, The union is organizing a monster deputation to go to Ottawa at the end of martens came every evening during the summer and remained until morn-ing. The house had many little comthis month to support the canalization of the St. Lawrence route and oppose the canalization of the route via Georing. The house had many little com-partments, all of which were occupied by the martens. "It is probable that by placing a number of bird houses in the parks the song birds will become plentiful there," the commissioner said. "I am seriously contemplating trying out that reallow gian Bay, French River and Ottawa

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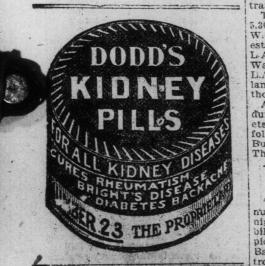
on Monday next the Weston electric light and waterways commission will consult the Etobleoke Township council in regard to extensions in the northern part of the township. The first districts supplied are Scarletts road and

Thistletown. Weston L.O.L., No. 216. held a suc-cessful meeting in Oddfellows' Hall, Church street. James Hughill. W.M., presided. Addresses were given by Messrs. Spencer. D.M.; Legrow, C.L.; Finlay, D.C.M.; Chappell, Wacey, Murray and Carter.

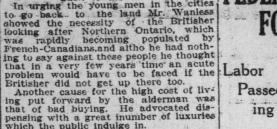
A congregational at home will be held the old Presbyterian (hwill be held in the old Presbyterian Church, Cross street, this evening to welcome the pas-tor, Rev. C. R. Ashdown, and wife.

MARKHAM TOWNSHIP.

The postponed meeting of the Mark-ham Hownship council will take place on Saturday, when road overscers will be inted for the year.







margets," he said. Practical Suggestions. George Putnam - had many practical suggestions to offer in the way of lower-ing the cost of living. He advocated the cultivation of all the vacant lots which abounds thruout the city and was of the opinion that by this means fully one-half of the vegetables needed for this city's consumption would be grown. He aver-red that the difference of the cost of goods between the producers and con-sumers was largely due to the way in which we live. He was also of the opin-in that there were too many grocers and markets run on the same lines as those in London, Paris and Berlin. Many of the members thought that Many of the members thought that Labor Needs Protection. Delegate Fred Bancroft opposed the stated that the cause of the present deplorable labor conditions wat the fact that at present there was too much competition in the labor mar-ket, and not enough in the marketing of commodities. The selling market was already protected, while the jabor

WEST YORK CONSERVATIVES.

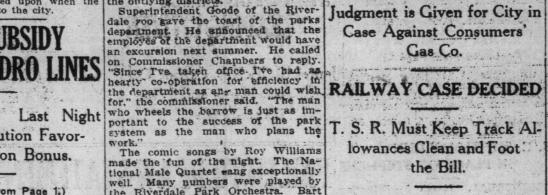
A meeting of the West York Lib-eral-Conservative Association will be ing conditions.

eral-Conservative Association will be held in the town hall, Weston, on Sa-turday. March 7, at 2.30 p.m., for the transaction of other business. The annual banquet will be held at 5.30 p.m. in Eagle Hall. when the Hon, W. H. Hearst. minister of lands, for-ests and mines: Geoffree S. Henry W W. H. Hearst. minister of lands, for-ests and mines; Geörge S. Henry, M. mitted to the attorney-general of the

W. H. Hearst minister of lands, for-ests and mines; Geörge S. Henry, M. L.A.; W. F. Maclean, M.P.; Captian T. Wallace, M.P.; Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M. L.A.; E. N. Rhodes, M.P.; Cumber-land, N. S. and others will address those present.
A musical program will be given during the evening and banquet tikk-ets may be secured from any of the following committee: Messrs, R. J. Bull, Thomas Maguire, George Syme, Thomas Griffiths and F. C. Rowntree, A big night is expected.
AT THE PARK THEATRE.
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The Park Theatre, Lansdowne ave- for, for members to be elected to the nue, just north of Bloor street, last Labor Day committee, Delegate Mc-night pu, on one of the best vaudeville Callum objected and asked that Labor night pu, on one of the best vaudeville bills that had been offered in a moving ploture theatre in some time. "The Barriers." swinging wire cyclists, in-troduce a number of good and thrilling tunns. Rae Vaughan, singing and talking comedian, was well received. Shaw and La Mar, singers and danc-ers are record. Chief functions of the state o

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Adam Beck absolutely necessary, not only for the successful consummation of hydro-electric enterprise, but also allowances, whether single or double line, free from snow and ice at its own Frank Hilbert of London Acelectric radials so essential to the expense."

people of this province; "Therefore, be it resolved that this meeting respectfully requests the Hon. Adam Beck not to relinquish the great Brandy to Cure Catarrh of commodities. The selling market was already protected, while the labor public work now prospering under his guidance, but to continue to serve the

guidance, but to continue to serve the people of this province as leader in the cause of municipal ownership." Other speakers at the afternoon sesmarket was not. This resolution, even tho passed by the government, would

sion were Alx. Summers, vice-prest-dent of the Guelph Board of Trade; J. J. Pettypiece, M.L.A., of Forest, and J. C. Ellhott of Glencoe. Been spent of late by a noted special-Beck Gave Pledge.

In the evening a banquet was ten-dered to the delegates, after which a

annual report of the hydro-electric commission

T. S. R. Must Keep Track Allowances Clean and Foot the Bill. Judge Winchester gave judgment esterday in the City of Toronto's case against the Consumer's Gas Company over the removal of pipes to the construction of streets, and

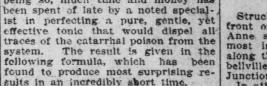
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(Continued From Page 1.) line by means of small inexpensive transformer stations. A resoution moved by Mayor Jack-son of Clinton was unanimously donted cas follows: pense when it was in the public's in-terest they should be removed. The award is small, only \$222, but the de-cision settles a long-standing point of policy. contention.

Adam Beck and his devotion to the cause of municipal ownership is pri-marily responsible for the success of the hydro-electric undertaking of this province, and "Whereas this meeting considers the continued leadership of the Hon. down Beck and his devotion to the province, and "The success of this the continued leadership of the Hon. down Beck and his devotion to the the streets on which its lines are laid. "I find." he said, "that it is the from the streets on which its lines are laid. "I find," he said, "that it is the duty of the company to keep its track allowances, whether single or double

> cidently Killed Near Campbellford.

AVOIDED ONE TRAIN But Stepped in Front of Flyer and Was Thrown



From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmint. Take this home and add to the opposite direction. He was struck by the Chicago train and thrown in dis-front of the train he had sought to four avoid, which hurled him to one side.

The man was placed on board the Goderich train and Dr. Anderson of most miscrable headache, duffices, and the time later. sneezing, sore throat, running of the time later. nose, catarrhal discharges, and other The body was brought to Toronto loathsome symptoms that always ac-and taken from the train to the oc-Milton summoned, but he died a short

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talking comedian, was well received. Shaw and La Mar, singers and danc-ers, are gcod. Chief Texi-Wa-Na. "Indian novelty." is well worth see-ing. In conjunction with this sev-tion picture plays were shown. From the present outlook the Park Theatres, to hear Frank Aatonan speake on the mincre' strike in Mich-will draw cepacity houses for the re-mainder of the week. Matinees dally. The dout of order by the president. The following were shown. The action work has been charged to capital account, but every dollar after. Delegates Ralph. Woodrow, R. J. Stownson, T. A. Stevenson, D. W. that has been taken from operation ing. In conjunction with this sev-tion picture plays were shown. We have an available surplus of \$189.-the max and takest mo-tion picture plays were shown. The present outlook the Park Theat will draw cepacity houses for the re-mainder of the week. Matinees dally. this simple treatment.

Council Favors Project. The city council is already on recor as favoring both routes. Canalizatio as favoring both routes. Canalizatio of the route via the Georgian Ba would make North Bay a lake por and that would mean cheaper freigh rates between New Ontario and To ronto. At present the rail rates vi Timiskaming and Northern and the T R. are not low enough to give th necessary profit to raising produce I New Ontario for the Toronto marke The Georgening of the Welland Can New Ontario for the Toronio, market. The deepening of the Welland Canal will place. Toronto upon an equality with all upper lake ports for purpose of manufacturing, and the deepening of the St. Lawrence route will better Toronto as a receiving and distribut-ing const. **JARK**E

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SPENT UPON PUBLICITY

Struck by one train and tossed in front of another. Frank Hilbert, 163 Anne street, London. Ont., was al-most instantly killed while walking along the C. P. R. tracks near Camp-bellville, between Milton and Guelph Junction. last night. In attempting to avoid the Goderich train Hilbert stenped in front of the

The Canada Defence League, at in annual meeting last night. launched comprehensive publicity campain which will aim to set forth before all Canadians the objects of the league Thru the efforts of Col. W. H. Merritt \$3000 has been realized towards this end.

end. Officers elected were: Presiden Col. W. H. Merritt; first vice-pres dent. Col. J. T. Fotheringham; secri-tary, George M. Elliott; assistant se retary. Lieut.-Col. J Galloway; trea-urer, R. S. Hudson, R. E. Kingsto-is chairman of the press committe and J. T. Murray of the finance co-mittee. Other chairmen are to elected by the executive. Seve-changes in the constitution were ma

HAMILTON HOTELS.

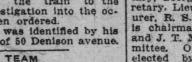
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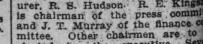
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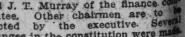
nose, catarrhal discharges, and other loathsome symptoms that always ac-company this disgusting disease. Loss of smell, defective hearing, and

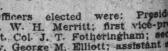
Helbert's body was identified by his brother William of 50 Denison avenue.



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FRIDAY MORNING (THE TORONTO WORLD MARCH 61 1914 igh News From The Parliament MISCHA ELMAN Which o o o Buildings AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Frank Weisman has never had a finer all-round performance since the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has been in existence than last night's concert in Massey Hall, when the or-chestra produced two new numbers and Mischa Elman was the solo violinist **CABINET SILENT ON ADVISES MEMBER** ality, a very al is that lot **KE CONDONES** st. The long **TO RESIGN SEAT INDEMNITY** QUESTION nsiveness to ash residue Better for Evanturel to Get Out at Once, Says Desk-Mate.
ISSUE NOT CLOUDED
Zotiphe Mageau Issues Statement Regarding Nature of
Violinist.
Mr. Elman played the solo part in the Tschaikowsky concert for violin and orchestra. The seductive and subily sensuous quality of his tone seems particularly appropriate to the themes of the concerto. At the same time Elman played with singular purity of intonation, and of course they for intonation and the solution of the provint of the for the for the th VANTUREL ACTION Elman⁹⁹ ing coal per-delivery of There, is some interesting specula-tion concerning the indemnity to which the member for Prescott is entitled He has already sent in an application to the government for the payment o. t up to date. om our many phone today. Amber for Northumberland Thinks He Has a Right to it up to date. It was stated yesterday by a gov-ernment official that Mr. Evanturel'. sessional allowance would stop from the day that the original statment was read in the house. This, however, is questioned by others. The rate usual-ly allowed is twenty dollars per day up to the end of thirty days. For more than thirty days the indemnity is \$1400 h a lump. Late in the evening the government were not in a position to say, whether he would be cut off in any respect or not. His Convictions. ROWELL SAINTLINESS Orders Greater Than That of "His 6100 Blood ties apparently are not to figure in the consideration with which Gustave Evanturel will be held in the Ontario Legislature. Zotiphe Mageau, Liberal member for Sturgeon Falls, issued last evening a statement ad-vising his immediate retirement ad-3. 1 1 1 Last night, mayhap, you sat in one position for two Ave Maria (Piano Acc.) Critics - An Afternoon Caprice Basque. hours and heard Elman from a Theatre seat, in a of Repartee. crowded house-but, it was worth it. Les Farfedets (The Triflers.) To-night put on your smoking jacket, settle into the Meistersinger-Preislied (Prize Song) Melodie. budget debate has arrived at se where participants indulge onalities. This happened fre-yesterday afternoon when T. Garry of Renfrew, took the **BANK TAX WOULD** ires big comfortable chair, light a good cigar, close your Minnet in G. No. 2. **INCREASE REVENUE** eyes and listen in blissful comfort to the same Elman Souvenir de Moscow. picturesque. Sarasates' "Zigeuner weisen" followed, a triumph of tecimi "Zigeuner arry of heritew, took the an for the government and larke of Northumberland re-for the bigger half of the ad-the Liberal member repartee order. ising his immediate retirement and on the Victrola-not once or twice, but as often as Traumerei. protesting against the clouding of the issue by any mention of the bilingual jusciously meledious minuet by The statement is as follows: "As a French-Canadian: represent-ing the constituency of Sturgeon Falls, I wish to protest against certain at-tempts to confuse the real issue in re-gard to Mr. Evanturel, member for Prescott. "As a matter of for you desire. Thais. ---MENT Conservative Member for Funds referred to Mr. Rowell in his as having been glad to share in y of the Mowats, Blakes, Par-t, but not that of Sir George **VICTROLAS \$20 UP-ON TERMS** Hastings Has Plan to Tax Bank Capital. \$652,750 he speaker maintained that the of the old Liberal chief-R.S. MARCE AND A SONS CO. 145 Yonge Street splendid overture "Anacreon," which opens with dignity and sweetness, an as a sample of old classical writin "As a matter of fact, the whole question is one of public morality and it is on the grounds of having made ASSETS ALMOST HALF MILLION had been dragged thru the mire rubtion and was tattered enough stroy its usefulness "even for, a m. society lady." question is one of public morality, and which is one of public morality, and as a sample of old classical writin as a sample of old classical writin as a sample of old classical writin the ise is a starple of old classical writin the as a sample of old classical writin the inter schools. 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Almas, a director, said today, that if the company was not allowed to send its mills to Hamilton it, would send it to Toronto and Bur-tere. of Huge Profits. factor, and an associate of the late Lord Strathcona, predeceased him about six years ago. He was a strong **MILK SYNDICATE** about six years ago. He was a strong man of the Strathcona stamp and the son inherited those sterling qualities. Deceased was an ardent Briton to the core and proud of the empire. For the past couple of years he was in failing health and the end was not unexpected. The fundral will take place tomor-(Continued From Page 1.) far as to point out how lacking wermight members were in the **GRANTED CHARTER** ess with which they credited tario. should be subject to one-quarter sic. An effort will be made by the com-yany to have the county and city en-rance roads improved to be able to use notor trucks, to convey milk into the Evanturel Defended. one per cent. as a tax rate. Company Will Have Factory Mr. Clarke was the first man in the The funeral will take place tomor-In outlining this proposal the mem to condone the action of Mr. turel to any extent. He stated at Dundas and Ship Milk ber drew attention to several investi row from his residence on Elora stret, and it will, doubtless be largely at-tended, as no man in the district was more highly esteemed. to Hamilton. HAMILTON, March 5.—A charter for a Hamilton milk syndicate, to be known as the Milk and Farm Product Company, has been granted. The capis talization is \$250,000. The company ox-peets to be ready for business in five or six weeks. The provisional directors are: P. Bay, president: A. Smilde, vice pred-ton: P. Parker, Scheca, secretary, and ex. Warden Binkle and G. A Almas. Mayor Allan and the board of control ment of George Orawford as electri-del inspector, deaplie the protest from Chief Inspector (Gaby of Toronto, that be flackbinflice experience, a at as far as his stand on the bar gations of his own which showed that n was concerned he was quite the banks today were enjoying an and had a right to his conera of great business and expansion HIS LEG FRACTURED. re were ten men in the Lib-

party who stood up and said to Rewell that they could not follow im in that policy they would be with-in their right," he declared.

In eight representative institutions he found that the path-up capital was \$59,000,000 and that the deposits ex-ceeded \$677,000,000. On the bulk of in their right," he declared. Mf. McGarry pointed out the im-provement in the handling of finances ince the present administration had been disposed of under the old rectme had back a small propertion of the large profits which the people's money been disposed of under the old regime ler \$200,000 a block of six acres had recently placed \$500,000 in the pro-vincial coffers. This was merely il-usirative of the general work being lone in agriculture, crown lands and ther departments. The activity in ducation had shut the mouths of the hone with regression to the back of the second to the second to the back of the back of the second to the back of the back of the second to the back of the second to the back of ers that while he had never received The tax on the capital of these eight leading banks would bring approxi-mately \$147,500. From the 24 banks taxable the revenue would be \$442,500. any formal communications on the subject, he had understood that Europoposition with regard to the lack of pean nations generally took the same view as did Great Britain, that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was violated by the Panama Canal Act. He pointed Building a Burden.

GRAVE WARNING

United States Must Not Violate Obligations Under Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

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out that in dealing with foreign affairs nations which believed the United States did not keep ap romise on so important a treaty as the Hay-Paunce-

A. E. S. S. **HARRISTON LOSES** LEADING CITIZEN

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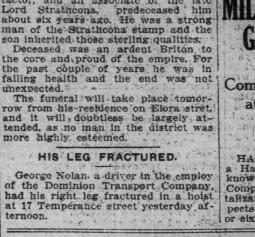
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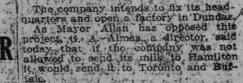
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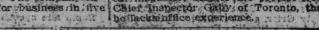
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were: President, t; first vice-presi-heringham; secre-iott; assistant sec-Galloway; treas. R. E. Kingsford press commit f the finance co rmen are to be xecutive. Several itution were made xecutive.

HOTELS. ROYAL hed with new beds proughly redecorated

American Plan.

The attack of Sam Clarke centred about government house. It would **BEAVERTON CITIZEN** PASSES SUDDENLY

"No one thinks that Sir John Gib-BEAVERTON, March 5 .- Farquhar on wants to live in such a house," he declared. "He could not live in the McRae died suddenly here today. He ack kitchen of it if he had to pay the was stricken ill a few days ago, but le shot. He also took a drive at the policy

SIR GEORGE ROSS.

latest reports before his death led to He also took a drive at the policy a belief in his recovery. He was a native of Throah Township, but had hived most of his life in Beaverton. The drawth is of the served as a conserva-tion of the served as a conserva-tion of the served as a conserva-tion of the served as a conserva-tive. He is survived by a widow and two daughters. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from the late residence to St. Andrew's Church Cemetery.

TWO MURDERERS REPRIEVED.

Sir George Ross showed no improve-nent vesterday, and according to the thending specialists, grows weaker wery day. Aitho he is so weak he annot even recognize members of his win family Dr. Goldie believes he may inger some days.

cessary that our foreign relations be readjusted."

Important a treaty as the Hay-Paunce-fote convention, would not be likely to be sincere on other delicate questions. Sailing Close to Wind.
Word had come to the president of a general impression in Europe that the United States was "sailing as close to the wind as possible" in interpreting promises made in its treaties. No pressure had been brought to bear by any nation to emphasize their view in this connection, but the president felt confident that foreign governments had this feeling on the subject.
Senator Shively, acting chairman of the foreign relations committee, commenting, said tonight he was assured President willson's reference to "other matters" meant all foreign matters

matters" meant all foreign matters confronting the government. "The ad-ministration had inherited many for-eign problems," he said, "and it is ne-

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DON'T SLEEP

ON PARK BENCHES

cessary that our foreign relations by readjusted." Summoned to the deathbed from New York State and Saskatchewan, as well as his brother, John S. McKay of Mont-real. He was in his 65th year, and was born in Aldboro. Township, Elgin County, on a farm neighboring that on which the McColls were born. His father, who was a former Hudson Bay

pie and was a former mayor of Har-riston. He was a supporter of the Presuyterian Church and an active Liberal in politics. The late Mr. McKay is survived by his widow and two sons, who were summoned to the deathbed from New York State as a Schetcheren as and

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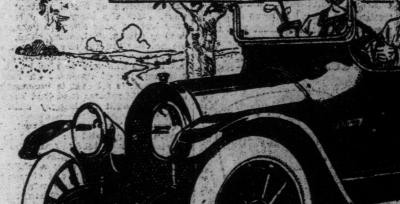
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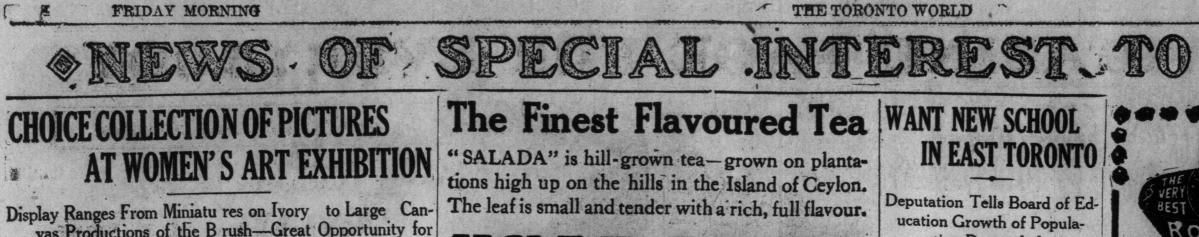
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OTTAWA, March 5 .- Clark and



vas Productions of the B rush-Great Opportunity for Picture Lovers to See Be st Paintings.

At the loan and members' exhibition, Estelle Kerr has an attractive view of

At the loan and members' exhibition of Canadian pictures now being held in the new galleries on Jarvis street, the Women's Art Association of Can-da has succeeded in gathering one of the choicest collections exhibited in the dity for some time. There may have been larger collections exhibited in the system and valuable paintings have not been excelled. Miniatures on lvory. In the members' exhibit are shown for collections of miniatures on ivory. The first group, by Miss Harriette Di prummond, display exquisite work-mensing, dainty colorings and define the Max MacWatt, the expressive face graceful pose of the head, and filmy drapings testify to the skill of the graceful pose of the head, and filmy drapings testify to the skill of the graceful pose of the head, and filmy drapings testify to the skill of the graceful hopkins and of Lieut, Col. Dr. J. E. Elliott in uniform.

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Joan Castell Hopkins and of Lieut.-Col. Dr. J. E. Elliott in uniform. Other Miniature Work. Miss A. S. Wrenshall shows the sec-ond collection in fine miniature work. A group of the three chillren of Prof. McGillivray of Kingston forms an at-McGillivray of Kingston forms an at-mediate and the profession of McGillivray of Kingston forms an at-fractive display, as are also the photo-graphs of Mr. Hector McCarthy, New York, and Mrs. Christopher Eaton, Owen Sound. A group of pastels by Miss Marjory Fitzgibbon, a landscape Miss Hendershott, landscapes in Other exhibitors are Mrs. J. C. Hall,

by Miss Hendershott, landscapes in oils, as well as two figures in poppy oils, as well as two figures in poppy who shows an over-glaze bowl in blue and aster surroundings by Miss A. Johnstone, are all creditable work by ing; Miss Archibald, who shows a small

members. Daffodils true to life are the work of Miss Dowsley, also a mem-ber. "Evening Prayer" a Chief Work.

"Evening Prayer" a Chief Work. A large canvas, "Evening Prayer," is among the chief works of the collec-tion. It depicts a mother and her three children grouped together, she who has a conventional salad bowl in black, gold and blue, Miss May Dick Saunderson, who has a handsome con-ventional black and gold kettle; Miss Fride, who has a collection in which a fish set takes first place; Miss Wynn, who has a conventional salad bowl in black gold and blue, Miss May Dick Saunderson, who has a handsome con-ventional black and gold kettle; Miss Fride, who has a collection in which a fish set takes first place; Miss Wynn, black gold and blue, Miss May Dick Saunderson, who has a handsome con-ventional black and gold kettle; Miss fish set takes first place; Miss Wynn, This is shown by Miss Ida Lovering. black and orange; Miss Mackenzie, who Allan, and is the work of Mrs. Mary Allan, and is the work of Mrs. Mary Ritter, Hamilton. The scene shows a house half-hidden behind a hedge of massed golden bloom, with the true a stein in Dutch blues. Mrs. Johnson



- is always of unvarying good quality. Will you be content with common tea when you can get "SALADA"?



Ginger Bread Boys

"B EGIN to eat him at his toes, Polly, so's he will last longer, shrieked Phronsie, when she thought Polly was about to decapitate her be-loved ginger-bread boy at one bite."—Five Little Peppers.

Cunning ginger-bread figures are dear to the hearts of grownips, as well as little folks, and it is not harder to shape them than to make any other kind of cookie

This first recipe is for crisp cakes that will make very hard and lasting ittle men and women; the second recipe is for a soft, spicy cake that will quickly disappear "down the red lane.

In all these recipes you must use India or New Orleans molasses to ge oper results.

No. 1 .- One cup lightest brown sugar, one half cup of melted shorten ing, one pint of dark molasses, one third of a cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons of ginger, one of cinnamon, one level teaspoon of soda and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Bake well.

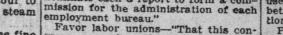
No. 2 .- One egg, one cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, one cup of sour milk or buttermilk, one teaspoon soda, two each of ginger and cinnamon, one cup molasses, three and a half cups flour. Roll, cut and bake. This requires slow, steady baking.

A splendid home fruit cake can be made with the above ingredients in different proportions. One half cup of butter blended with a cup of brown sugar, add three beaten eggs, one cup of molasses, a half a teaspoon of soda, and three beaten eggs, one cup of molasses, a half a teaspoon of soda, This is shown by miss the hovering in Dutch hues; Miss Porteous of Ham-One of the very finest things exhibited in Dutch hues; Miss Porteous of Ham-is "Memories," loaned by Mrs. Frank iton has the only figured vase in the three cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one half teaspoon of soda, and thereby to bring the full strength of public opinion to bear on those con-

massed golden bloom, with the true a stein in Dutch blues. Mrs. Johnson sheen of nature's own growing. Miss Muntz has a fine and varied group. A portrait of Mrs. Elliott in colors is a pecimen of the good work of this clever artist. Colin Forbes has two fine portraits. "Canadian Type," doy E Wyly Grier, gives a strong outstanding head with life-like lines and colorings. are shown by Mrs. Clark. one teaspoon of cinnamon and a half a teaspoon each of cloves, allspice, the trades union councils, the civic ginger and grated nutmeg. Mix a level teaspoon of soda into a cup of sour authorities and the boards of trade to milk, and add it and one cup light brown sugar and three cups of flour to mission for the administration of each

the contents of the bowl. Beat briskly and bake in greased molds or steam two hours.

ment plan.



ROGER tion Demands It. 0 Chairman McTaggart told the board of education last night that the re-port of the special committee on the judgment of Judge Winchester would be ready for the next board meeting. A denuisition from school section HEADOF TOR A deputation from school section No. 26, East Toronto, near Woodbine

avenue, asked for co-operation in the building of a new school, which is re-quired thru the rapid growth of popu-lation. The present school accommo-dates three hundred school children and six teachers. The request of the deputation was

br. Noble vigorously pleaded for the appointment of some teachers as leaders of play, and for the arrangeent of five play time periods a day The proposal was sent to the man gement committee for reference to inspectorate.

The motion of Trustee Houston for an additional inspector went to the management committee. The class for defectives at Grace street will be discontinued.



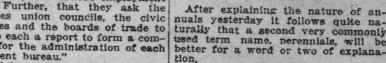
Social Service Congress Asks Dominion Government to

Appoint Commissions.

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social service congress urgently requests the Dominion Government to apof the dispute. Employment Bureaus. Other resolutions summarized were:

WHAT ARE "PERENNIALS"?



After explaining the hature of an-nuals yesterday it follows quite na-turally that a second very commonly used term name, perennials, will be better for a word or two of explana-

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will be described in detail, with the special view in mind of helping these to choose suitably who have and SIMPSON'S AMONG

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stores in The Nation that of the Robert Simpson Company of Toronto is mentioned among the world's lead. ers in this class. The article follows "The trend of things is all towards

the multiplication of huge cash-deal ing general stores. We have one of two very large stores in London, such as Harrods and Whiteley's, but the are not yet so common in this country as in France and Germany-r larly in the latter country, wh Tietz Company has a huge by palace of this description in

city of importance. These stores are spreading over to B Switzerland and the smaller co of the continent.

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LACK OF WORK IN CANADA ADVERTISED Wrights, Limited, Have Plan to

Statement Made in British Parliament in Reply to Queries.

this land, and besides offering it at LONDON, March 5 .-- Unemployment In Canadian cities provoked questions most reasonable terms they have inaugurated what they call the "Proin the house of commons from Keir Hardie, the Labor-Socialist leader, totective Plan of Selling Real Estate.' day. He asked the board of trade preare not buying a homesite because they fear their inability to complete sident whether his attention had been drawn to the fact that there is much the transaction, Wrights, Limited, will unemployment in Canada, and wheshortly announce a proposition ther his department would follow the investor to undertake the purchase of precedent set by the war office, and a lot and fail to carry out his obligause the press of this country to warn tion. intending emigrants to be on their guard against official and shipping

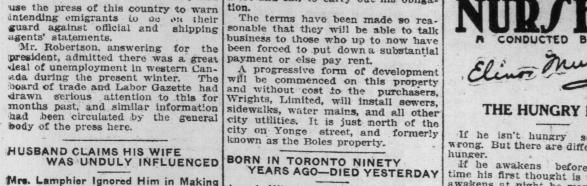
agents' statements.

deal of unemployment in western Candeal of unemployment in western Can-ada during the present winter. The board of trade and Labor Gazette had drawn serious attention to this for months past, and similar information will be commenced on this property and without cost to the purchasers, Wrights, Limited, will install sewers, sidewalks, water mains, and all other had been circulated by the general body of the press here.

Mrs. Lamphier Ignored Him in Making Her Final Testament.

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Before Chancellor Boyd at Osgoode Hall, the will of the late Mrs. Lamphier, who died Sept. 30, 1913, is being con-tested by her husband, Joseph Lam-phier. Mrs. Lamphier left two wills, in the latter of which she leaves her, en-tire estate of approximately \$28,000 to her six sons and three daughters. Her husband is ignored. He alleges undue influence and the lack of mental capa-city on the part of his wife when she executed her second will.

thought he was hungry when he re-

poor appetites should be denied candy altogether, and eating between meals should be absolutely prohibited with put before him and be glad to. A cer-tain amount of firmness on the mo-ther's part is all that is necessary. If a well child refuses food that he should

Cruelty? Nothing of the sort. Why Melissa Mirrowax, Is always looking The matter of giving a child the choice of two foods is not always wise. One day, I don't know why,- unless She's vain because I was abstracted and thought I was talking to an older person. I asked the 3-year-old if he would like an egg or meat for his dinner. He made a slow

when given meat he wants egg; when given egg he wants chicken, even for breakfast he has asked that his por-ridge he exchanged for soup. The choice of food is too important a mat-

cooked, at a saving of fuel. Two cups of Graham flour, two cups corn meal, one teaspoon of soda, one of salt, two cups of sour milk, one cup of molasses. This must steam three hours or bake forty minutes. If a very soft, moist loaf of steamed brown bread is liked the process is somewhat different. A pint of corn meal should be scalded so it is wet thoroly and covered over for ten minutes. Then add enough water to make chise to women." completed by Wrights, Limited, to a batter and stir in the rest of the ingredients mentioned above. This is place their North Yonge street pro- steamed, but about twenty minutes before it is done, place it in a hot oven, perty on the market. A new method so a crisp crust will form on the outer side and some of the moisture evawill be introduced in the selling of porate. ter to be left to children. Take my advice and don't start it, even by mis-

British Columbia Indian problem-

A REAL PIANO BARGAIN. Against armaments-"The congress strongly favors the settlement of in-An opportunity comes today to seternational disputes by arbitration, and cure from Ye Olde Firme of Heintzwithout resorting to arms, and that man and Co., Limited, 193-195-197 efforts be directed to stop the commer-Yonge street, Toronto, a Nordheimer cializaion of armament manufacture." Re unemployment-"Whereas re-Upright Piano, only slightly used, at a big reduction from manufacturer's ports indicate large numbers of unemprice. This piano is in walnut case, handsomely figured, highly polished, Boston fallboard, with full length swing music desk—an extra fine inployed, the congress recommends that the Dominion Government be urgently requested to appoint a royal commis-sion to enquire into the causes and effects of unemployment, and that the commission be empowered to recom-mend the government to take measures having a tendency to alleviate and re-such perennials as will be entirely suitable to your own especial bit of strument taken in exchange on a Heintzman & Co. Player-Piano. It

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the progress and development of our national life, would recommend to the premier of Canada the desirability of creating a Canadian department of children's welfare." Civil Servants Votes. The following resolution prompted considerable discussion: "The congress recommends that civil servants for outside civil service be appointed the same as for the inside service, by the civil service commis-tion "

The amendment was: "that civil ser-The amendment to the amendment, moved by Controller McCarthy of Tomoved by Controller McCartny of To-ronto, was: "That civil servants ap-pointed thru the civil service com-mission, be given full political rights." Many of the delegates, unfamiliar with the civil service, were against the congress taking any action on so important a matter without those who were voting being thoroly conversant with the situation, and the only feas-iole course, they thought, was for the members of the rules and recommendation comittee to go into the matter again with officers of the civil servants association and bring the question up at the closing session. Tihs was done.

FIND LIQUOR IN RAID.

CLINTON, March 5 .--- Acting under government instructions, Provincial Officer Phippen of Wingham, with detectives, made a swift descent on Clinton and secured evidence of the illicit sale of liquor. Officer Phippen made a raid and found liquor in the bar, the cellar, and even among the rooms upstairs of one house. The strength of the liquor seized is believed to be above that prescribed for local option territory. It will be sent to Toronto for analysis. That found in the bedrooms will not have to submit analysis, as it is plainly old brandy. to

HOTELKEEPER'S WILL

The estate of the late Thomas O'Con-The estate of the late Thomas O'Con-nell, proprietor of the Nealon House, who died in Buffalo on Feb. 7, is valued at \$15,861, according to the will which was filed for probate in the surrogate court yesterday afternoon. The estate is made up principally of shares in the Home Bank and money deposited therein. Twelve thousand dollars is left to a sister, Mary Lannen,

hours. This suct pudding will keep an indefinite length of time and be as fine ever when reheated. Nuts may be added with the fruit. Steamed brown bread may be made at the same time the pudding is the principle as essential both to the the principle as essential both to the the principle as essential both to the the first principle as essential both to the the principle as the prin "In North and South A Perennials are those plants that will partment stores play a much large part in the business life of the com-munity than in this country, and a social uplift of our day and commends the principle as essential both to the weifare of our working people, and to society as a whole." Endorsed woman's suffrage—"That this congress places itself on record as being in favor of extending the fran-chise to woman" stores as Wanamaker's delphia, Marshall Field's of Chi Robert Simpson's of Toron Gath and Chaves' of Buenos A household words in their respective countries. In the space of five year Selfridge's in London have increase but, strictly speaking, trees and shrubs

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their net profits from £ 6000 £131,000." EASTER IN PARIS. To mark the entry of the Carman into the Boston service, the large steamer to sail frem Boston, the

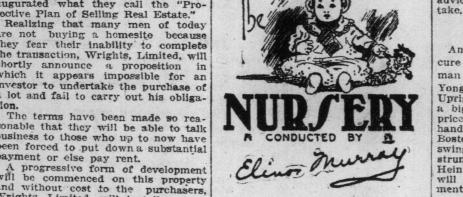
The peonies are true herbaceous perennials. Lilies of the valley, the giant phlox; the English larkspurs, tradescantia virginiana. spider lily, bleeding heart, and many others too Cunard Line have arranged for a cial trip of three weeks, leaving Bos-ton, March 31, spending a week in London and Paris and arriving back numerous to mention, came under the leading perennials By many the old Sweet William, the

by many the oil Sweet william, the London and Paris foxglove and the Canterbury bell are considered and classified as perennials. but this is not true. These are strict biennials, the nature of which comes The opportunity to visit Lon in Paris and to travel in luxury and comfort, but at a moderate cost, on this palatial steamer should not be up for explanation tomorrow. Perennials are all so very easy to cultivate that there really seems no

reason why every gardener should not have a few good old reliables to fill up the odd corners and to use as fence-NO BLACK ROCK TIE-UP

The Grand Trunk Railway have issued a denial of the rumos that there is any freight tie-up in Ontario. An official of the company said regarding official of the company said reg the matter yesterday: "We had a b of 439 cars at Liack Rock terminal If you have but a limited ground day, compared with 1829 cars the sai day last year. We have lots of moti-power and are in good shape to hand clump of peony, for instance, since this herbaceous perennial requires a





IF RULE IS FOLLOWED as ever when reheated. Nuts may be added with the fruit.

THE HUNGRY BABY

If he isn't hungry something is wrong. But there are different kinds of

If he awakens before his feeding time his first thought is to eat. If he awakens at might he wants to be fed. When he is sick and fretful he will eat more than ever—if you let him. In his early days it is his one idea of a

ally had colic. Older children should be hungry when it is time to eat. If they are not,-candy, apples and pieces between meals are the most frequent causes of their lack of appetite. Children with very

the exception of fruits (except bana-nas). Like the baby, the older child may have a poor appetite because his food is wrong. A healthy child, whose mother has studied the matter of feed-ing children, should eat whatever is

eat, he should go hungry until the should not a child be taught to ap-preciate proper food? And who is to teach him but his mother?

And shows it !choice, and when the egg was read-for him he asked for meat. She is good looking I've had no peace since. Invariably But she's a Goop

Don't Be A Goop!



Mellissa Mirrowax

in the glass.

she thinks she's pretty,

which is such a pity!

I don't doubt it,

to think about it.

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Secure tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge sts. 345 P S G () \mathbf{O} By GELETT BURGESS

British Columbia Indian problem-"While not expressing an opinion on the merits of the Indian question in British Columbia, the congress ex-presses the hope that a satisfactory settlement will be reached by submit-ting the question to the privy council. "The congress also expresses the de-sire that the government will enter into a policy to raise the Hduan to the

into a policy to raise the Indian to the status of Canadian citizenship."

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY* FORTY-THE MAGICAL AGE What Is Woman's Work

Copyright, 1914, by Newspaper Feature Service, HOULD the married woman coninue her vocation after she's narried?

heard a great discussion of that ion at a woman's club the other and I had all I could do to keep rising up and saying it depends the woman, upon the vocation, upon the marriage, for really, bemrselves, that's just exactly it does do.

women have no vocation at but to look pretty and be happily

he vocation which some women have chosen is sometimes one which one can keep up and be a wife and

You couldn't travel for fancy skirts, r instance, and catch the 3:23 to

nsville, Ind., or some other equally remote place ry other morning or so and be much of a success as me maker, could you? And some marriages are a whole vocation in themselves.

y minute of her time to stay married.

A Successful Example

I know a woman like that. She was a kindergarten er, and a star in her profession. She loved to teach and she always had more offers of

ons than she could possibly fill. she married a nice, agreeable, energetic young man fice somewhere.

My little woman gave up her teaching and went into a charming girl little Miss So-and-so, the new primary he vocation of marriage heart and soul and brain and teacher in his school, is. ody. She has made a marvellous success at it.

hed her own hats and invited you into the daintiest had a life crowded full of the lunches in the world, which she served herself in genial occupations. the prettiest little boudoir cap and the most fetching Now she lives in a hotel little apron.

"Joe" and what wonderful things "Joe" was doing.

In all kinds of conventions and things. "Joe" was wearing very smart clothes. "Joe" had met

"Isn't it the truth?" according to their various habits of mind and of expression.

right at home with husband?

the attractive personality, the rather easily influenced character and the pleasant voice? What if he had been a man who wouldn't be helped, or couldn't be-what then?

his wife to drop her own clever, successful, independent personality and ability to rise to anything else?

She's a teacher, too-or was before she married the teacher of mathematics in her school.

It takes the woman who makes a marriage of this kind ried, and if she had gone on teaching she would undoubtedly be earning twice as big a salary now as she was then, for she is a woman of originality and force of character and she has a genius for teaching. She would have been Mrs. So-and-so, the distinguished principal of the new Latin school, or something of that sort. People would have been inviting her to give lectures

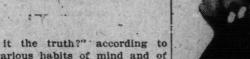
and pleasant position in a dignified and pleasant pro But she gave up her vocation when she married an

ting a hundred dollars a month in some auditor's She has three children to whom she is devoted, a pleasant enough home and a husband who is always telling what I know another woman who gave up her vocation when

She did her own housework, made her own dresses, she married. She was a musician of real ability and she usic and friends and con with her husband: it's part

of his business to live that way; he doesn't like musical When you went home all you could remember about people, so she has to entertain the wives of her husband's cheon was that it was well cooked and charm- business associates. She never was pretty, but she had, gly served and that you heard a great deal about before she was married and when she was happy and lived in her own world happily, a kind of elusive charm "Joe" was using his personality and his delightful that was full of fascination. She has quite lost all that nice making speeches and being on reception committees charm now and is just a sad-eyed, somewhat querulous

person with a pout, who lives with Mr. So-and-so because happens to be married to him and he is good enough



Now wouldn't Mrs. Joe have been a goose to keep on teaching a kindergarten after she had found such a perfectly good profession for herself

But, what if husband hadn't had Would it have been the thing for

become just the poverty-driven wife of a poverty-driven clerk without the

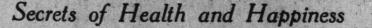
She earned a bigger salary than he did when they mar-

on this and talks on that; she would have had a dignified

with good manners and a deep and thrilling voice. He now she's just Prof. So-and-so's rather discontented wife.

HE woman of, and attractive girl, the mother replied, The Angel of Health hovers over the 40 seems to 'Poor child! She amuses me, for the living structures of the smiling person. dominate the takes life so seriously. I tell her she is A smile is as invigorating to a muscle as Deep breathing, too, will help

self and not worry so much.'



Power Radiates in the Warm Glow of a Smile

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

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NE may no doubt smile and smile and still be a villain, but there is a sallow sickliness about most heathenish smiles which makes the character behind them plain.

Smiles really show more than passive innocence, as you may yourself see when a babe smiles. He smiles and legps with innocence to himself and a cheering contagion which is spread to others.

See a babe smile and stretch forth his dimpled elbows! He opens wide his globular eyes and his little jellied flesh futters with winged joy, spreading radiance round about. Eternal smiles do not betray the emptiness that bub bling brooks beseem. A hearty smile is like a good deed

in a naughty world. Like the quality of mercy it blesseth DR. HIRSHRER him that has it and him that sees it.

The Animal Behaviorists-those subtle psychologists who deny that there s any psychology which cannot be seen by others in your actions or the actions of your cat and dog-say that if |

you can prove that a brute smiles, you must admit that he has a sense of hu-

mor. From this it follows, if the canine smiles in his sleep, he must dream. If factory thing to use to darken the eyebrows. It will not harm them. he dreams, he thinks; ergo he reasons and has free will.

Such is utter nonsense, for infants smile before they co-ordinate their move-ments, yet no one can say they choose Visalve to shine. After rinsing the face apply witch hazel to it. ly or too well.

For smiles from reason flow ed, and are of love and food have held 800 years ago, but not

The very word "smile" has a healthful value as can be proved by a Milky Way of specimen phrases, such as "In came Mrs. Fezziwig, one vast substantial smile," or "Heine Mencken hugged his

broad Seidel of malt with a bouncing smile upon his rotund cheeks." When bold Sir Plume had drawn Clarissa do

while stepped in, and killed him with a frown, she smiled to see the doughty hero slain, But at her smile the beau revived again. Thus Pope exhibits the magic revivify-

ng powers of a smile Can a maid be denied a boon with a smile on her lips and a tear in her eye? No more can she than with a reproof on

in the neighborhood of a smile than an

has all the beauty and charm of youth passion and the icy pallor of the bone- jects that are of general interest. He

"I think the woman of 40 is the most icicle is in the tropical sun. Sluggish tions for readers of this paper on

her lips and a tear in her eye.

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this office.

Health Hints

Buttermilk is nourishing but not fat-tening. It is a splendid thing for the stout person to take instead of fat-form-ing foods. Many persons have greatly reduced their weight by taking nothing but buttermilk for a week or more. Of course, when such a strict diet is fol-lowed it is not wise for the patient to undertake any strenuous physical or ertake any strenuous physical o ental work.

... The internal and external use of butrmilk is very good for the complexibleaches and softens the skin.

Following is the recipe for a good mas-sage cream which will increase the

Sweet almond oil1 ounce

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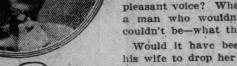
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After She Is Married?

By WINIFRED BLACK

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nd-so and so-and-so, the big men in such-and-such to pay her bills. a line, and the wife with a vocation for marriage had ened "So-and-so's" wife at one of her simple little uncheons and the "So-and-so's" were so pleased with "Joe" and his clever little wife that it looked as if "Joe" was going to have the offer of a fine position as secre-

"Joe" got this secretaryship, and many other things. He the type of woman who makes her own way in the world. oned this club and that benevolent order and the other I saw him giving the young woman who sells periodicals lodge. He was always going somewhere as a delegate to at the hotel a large bunch of violets the other day. He time when 40 was considered the be-

The wife with the vocation for marriage always went

made plenty of money so she can afford a maid and I musician and her great business ability, told me once by the fireside and knit or spin and let life.

tinge. They do say that "Joe" is likely to be elected.

Simply a "Wife"

Mrs. Joe is studying French very hard. They say she "Just as soon as I ceased to be these three things he appects to see "Joe" minister somewhere abroad one of ceased to love me. these fine days, and, do you know, I shouldn't wonder the least little bit in the world if she did.

Cupid, Incurable Gambler

By Tom Jackson

UGENICS now is quite a fad, at least among a few. Still people marry in

He rules without a stethoscope and brings joy to the young. He doesn't say-

Love takes a chance with throbbing hearts with pretty good results, and

never stops to count the beats or comment on the pulse. When man and maid

the way their parents used to do; still Cupid is the God of Love who does

his work by stealth, and doesn't undertake to run the local board of health.

"Joe" thinks his wife is the sweetest, prettiest, simplest, out of love with her when, for the sake of marriage, she not clinging little creature in the world. He can't en- sacrifices the quality which won him. dure clever women, he says, and doesn't see how a man can live 'six months with a woman who knows more than he does. When he says this sort of thing, which a dozen different men to do it." Mrs. Joe opens her eyes very wide and looks as much married again) I notice that she is still in her professionlike a beby as she possibly can and everybody at the of being a beauty. I should not like to advise her to party says "Quite so, quite so," or "To be sure," or give it up. Should you?

"Before you wed, let me look at your tongue."

A Common Mistake The husband of this woman who gave up her vocation tary in chief to "So-and-so's" brother, the big railroad man, when she married always says that he cannot endure

seemed, strangely enough, quite able to endure her, and ginning of old age. Yet we have only all who know her. She has ceased to

along, and while "Joe" was making speeches Joe's wife times seems to the observing eye to be somewhat devious. see grandmother with a cap and an ex-by fretting and trying to shoulder all tronic radiation of health to those you quiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care She's given up doing her own housework now. Joe's to the other for her great beauty, her great talent as a she had earned her right to sit quietly very practical and helpful philosophy of

uspect by the look of her frocks that she has a smart that people were always wondering why she made such others run the universe. It is a distinct ressmaker do a good many of them. She runs her own little electric nowadays and it's quite "I've been married four times," said the great beauty the nice old person was but 41 or 42 tinued Mme. Alda, "there will be no

an affair to be invited to one of Mrs. Joe's smart little and the great singer. "Every man I've married fell in when the picture was taken. cheens. "Joe" is going to run for Congress, they tell love with me when I was on the stage. I didn't want All the benevelent orders and the lodges and the to stay on the stage; I wanted to marry and have a clubs are strong for him and so are all the husbands of home and make things to eat in a chafing dish and the door with a smile when he came home, tired, from business.

"But that's where I made my mistake. "My first husband married me because he fell in love

reau.

with an actress-a beauty, and a public idol.

"It was so with every one of them. "Men marry a woman for one quality-and then fall

"Marriage is a profession-my profession is the stage. "After this I am going to stick to it, if I have to marry for some obscure, masculine reason he does rather often, Since the great beauty said these things to me (she has

Sayings of

Wise Men

Misers mistake gold for good, whereas it is only a means of obtaining it.-Roche-

It is a sure evidence of the health and

innocence of the beholder if the senses are alive to the beauty of nature.-Tho-

Men of God have always, from time to time, walked among men, and made their

commission felt in the heart and soul of

better to be confined to a few authors than to wander at random over many.-

the commonest hearer .- Emerson.

"A woman of 52 whom I met at a re "A woman of 52 whom I met at a re-cent dinner told me she had been so the young matrons or their mothers. cent dinner told me she had been so the young matrons or their mothers. engrossed by all the dancing of the win- They have a completed beauty, the all the friends of the woman with the vocation for mar-wear smart little breakfast frocks and meet husband at ter that she had neglected much of the a kindness toward the world at large,

study she mapped out for herself at coupled with an enthusiasm and op-the beginning of the season. 'Dancing timism which is simply irresistible,' and buying pretty things for my newest ''Isn't there really food for thought grandchild take all my time, she said. in the place the mature woman occupies in the place the mature woman occupies Then, as I inquired for her daughter, the old order. The Woman of Forty is

Mme. Frances Alda

1 Singer Lauds Modern Women

By Madge Marvel

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whom I remembered as a most graceful the Woman of the Hour.

Great Movels in a Mutshell

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

GRAY.

deformed, and filled the beholders with loathing. They demanded damages. He went in and brought out from the build-ing a check signed with the name of a

marrow are all stirred to manly vigor will not undertake to prescribe or and the poise and sympathy and tolerand rip-roaring robustness beneath the offer advice for individual _cases. ance and understanding-which comes "It is absurd to with experience. She has learned how glow of the debonair smile. think there was the to live, and she is able to apply the On the whole, if you smile you not only knowledge to her benefit and the joy of tone up your muscles and vital tissues interest letters will be answered pershe makes her own way through a world which some-, to look back over the family album to try to right all the wrongs of the world but you out-radium radium in your elec- envelope is enclosed. Address all inbeyond the help of drugs and potions,

very young, and when she gets to be 30 it is to the liver

Mme. Alda of the or so she will learn how to enjoy her- Choler and spleen are no more at home

fascinating and wonderful being! She fluids, inert digestion, the poisons of

pression of resignation, looking as if responsibility, and she has evolved a meet. "If the age limit on a woman's charm * Observations of a Cynic

chance for the debutantes. Already at all the social affairs I have attended Hard to please-The stage villain. The dead past buries its dead. The future will believe in cremation.

The proposal of marriage does not have a double meaning when it is re-

There may be no marrying in heaven, but happy grooms are prone to assert there is heaven in marrying.

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Old maids in their second childhood naturally become new women.

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..... Butter gains strength with age but jokes do not.

"This suspense is killing me," gurgled the horse thief after the vigilantes caught him. . . .

The most advanced woman of the age does not appreciate the value of blotters when writing. Her hand she regards as suitable.

There is hope for the man whose repu-tation is such that he is known to be lying when he is lying, but when he is believed to be lying when telling the truth, he is lost.





H, MOTHER! Look! Look! The ground is covered with ice shouted Charlie Chick.

"That is not ice cream," said his mother; "that is snow."

"What makes snow?" asked Charlie, as he snuggled under his mother's ving.

highly esteemed man. : Wing. "Snow is frozen rain," replied Mrs. Cackle. "The air becomes so cold.

Charlie peeked out the window again and watched the snow flakes fall in the air. Then he walked to the crack in the door, first peeking to see if

his mother was watching him. He saw that her eyes were closed. He hopped right out in the snow, but he did not stay long.

"Ouch! Ouch!" he shouted, as he came back.

His mother jumped up quickly and ran to the door.

"Oh! Mother, my feet are burning up!" whined Charlie.

"No, my dear, they are cold, not hot. The snow makes your feet tingle." Charlie crawled under his mother's wing and lay very still. He felt quite

Mother, my feet are cold now. I must have stepped on a frozen rain

"No, my dear, the rain and snow come from the clouds only a few

"I know how fast the train goes, Mother, but perhaps some day I will

"You are very ambitious," said Mrs. Cackle, as she closed her eyes

Though ancestor she might have had, who one time threw t, it doesn't worry him at all-no, not a little bit. Though his grandma once

Take up their minds that it is time to mate, he buys a ring and gaily they face than to instruct the learner; it is much

take her for his. take her for his. We've been a pretty husky race from way back times of yore, and we'll con-ine just the same without Eugenic lore. But even if we had the same, when thearts beat as one, 'twould be the Parson, not the Doc, who got a little mon. Bulwer. I have told you of the Spanlard who to eat cherries, that they night look begin and we'll con-thearts beat as one, 'twould be the Parson, not the Doc, who got a little mon. Bulwer. I have told you of the Spanlard who to eat cherries, that they night look begin and more tempting. In like man-

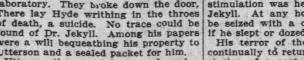
Seneca. The reason why so few people at agreeable in conversation is that each is inking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying; and we never listen when we are planning to speak.-Rouchefoucauld. Philosophers have done wisely when

they have told us to cultivate our reason rather than our feelings, for reason reconciles us to the daily things of exthe mumps and chronic rheumatiz, the maid will take him for her own and after the far, the difficult, the unseen.-

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Jekyll. It provided that in case of his death or unexplained absence for more than three months, Edward Hyde should have all of his property.
One evening Dr. Jekyll's butler came to Utterson in great distress. He feared there had been foul play. For a week he had not seen his master. A voic this had answered knocks at his laboratory. They broke down the door, There lay Hyde writhing in the throes of death, a suicide. No trace could be
Jekyll. It provided that in case of his in Hyde's Favor. For two months he did not yield to temptation. Then the evil in him broke loose and he murdered Danvers Carew. One day as he sat on a park bench a paroxysm came over him and he was hore to get his drugs he would be arrested. So he wrote to Dr. Lanyon. The next day he became Hyde again without the use of drugs. Only under their immediate stimulation was he now able to be Dr. Jekyll. At any hour he was liable to be seized with a convulsion, especially

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 6

POSTOFFICE SQUARE.

If it can be shown to the federal government that a saving of \$200,000 is possible by a change in the situation of the new postoffice so that the existing building might remain in use juntil the completion of the new one it would be an exceedingly good argument for the city's request for assistance to carry the civic guild plan of a square on the Adelaide-Victoria-Lombard-Church block. The suggesion of the guild includes the purchase of the whole block the erection of the be conceded. ostoffice with its rear on Church treet, facing west on the new square o be created between the postoffice and Victoria street. If the plan be not carried out, ten years hence people vill wonder why such an opportunity was lost, as many people are wonder ing now why the city hall square proposed between James street extended and Bay street to Richmond was not made. when it would have cost the price of a few feet frontage today; or why Yonge street was not widened from King street north before 'the Confederation Life building was put up: or why any of the other plans of the civic guilders of years past were not realized. The answer is that very few Toronto people really believed in Tocronto. The old residenters do not believe in Toronto yet. They are astonished every year at the increase in population, and think there is some deception about the figures. Newspapers that declare the falling off in traffic

ittle islands girt by the selver sea. INTERNATIONAL HONOR. President Wilson's appeal to congress to protect the honor of the United

States by avoiding any question affecting the good faith of its government again reveals the characteristics that promise to number him among

the great presidents of the republic. It is simple, direct, straightforward and lays stress on good faith rather than expediency. More than any one else, except his secretary of state, who holds

very much the position of foreign minister, has the president the means of gauging the pulse of other countries.

What is even more gratifying is the extent to which the press of the United States has rallied in support of President Wilson's position. Irrespective of party affiliations, almost all the great newspapers have demanded that the United States must set the highest standard of treaty observance. In fact democracy is on trial on this point more than ever before, and the president thru congress is asking the people whether the executive of the United States can meet other countries with the assurance that its word is as good as its bond. President Wilson was entirely right when he insisted that if a contro point of honor is debatable it ought to

EXTEND PARCEL POST.

Hard hit by the competition of the federal parcel post the United States Express Company, judging by Wall street stocks, is about to quit busi-The rumor of liquidation was ent to advance its stock by 12 in all the provinces or the British North America Act amended so as to give the Dominion exclusive jurisdicsufficient to advance its stock by 12 points, a sufficient indication, if any tion. were needed, that the assets are worth thing more than were indicated by the value represented by the earlier stock there quotations. It also shows that the parcel post was none too early in making its appearance in the inter-

ests of the public. , The Canadian postmaster-general Mr. White: "No, I do not think a great deal of the double liability. No will be extended from six to eleven will be extended from six to eleven pounds without waiting for the expiry of the time limit fixed for the preliminary test. It says much for

cel post business has been handled so smoothly that the larger service can standpoint of the companies, it was no

The Telegram is still laboring under

ANOTHER CHANCE

Findlay is Told by Judge

to Stop Drinking.

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that deciare the failing of in traffic bincrease on the street railway is \$7 1-2 per cent. contribute to these delusions in their ingenious but wholly mis-



Million Would Insure

The Melting Pot

England.

OTTAWA. March 5.—The banking and commerce committee of the com-mons this morning took up the govern-ment bill respecting trust companies. Hon. W. T. White said that extraor-dinarily wide powers had been granted to the the the source of the the source of the source Lost to the World. dinarily wide powers had been granted to trust companies incorporated under the Companies Act by letters patent. The bill was specially directed against companies exercising the powers of executor, administrator o rtrustee. The question was raised whether a clause in the bill did not give to a trust company the powers of a bank. This Mr. White contested. Under the bill, he said, a trust company could only receive money in trust. "Can a bank own a trust company?" W. F. Maclean queried. Why Rodin is Putting The Tango in Marble

W. F. Maclean queried. Banks May Gain Control. "I do not know," Mr. White replied. "of anything in the Bank Act which prevents banks from holding shares in a trust company and thus securing

City Against Poverty

control." Mr. Maclean urged that present dif-ficulties would best be met by the ap-pointment of a public trustee as was the case in England, a trustee who stood apart from business. Mr. White questioned whether the Dominion could appoint a public trus-tee who would have exclusive author-ity in the several provinces. "There should be," he added. "a public trustee in all the provinces or the British

Mr. Maclean: "It would be a good

Mr. White: "Yes, another thing, there should be a public liquidator under the winding-up act."

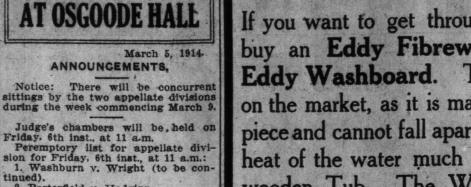
Lenten Thimble Clubs **Opposes Double Liability.**

Mr. Maclean further asked if the bill provided for the double liability of shareholders. Two charming works hardships. I do not think it is necessary here."

Mr. Rhodes objected to a clause in the bill which decreed that a majority Whims of the Moment the efficiency of the staff that the par-quorum.

Mr. White replied that, from the

Girl.



2. Porterfield v. Hodgins. 3. Hanson v. Boland. 4. White v. Anderson. 5. McFadden v. Colville Ranchin Company. 6. Peter v. C.P.R. Co. (two cases).

Master's Chambers.

A Toronto man, who has ten thou-sand bushes on his estate in More Park, aims to spread the fragrant blooms all across Canada. He wants to make this country known as "Our Lady of the Rose."

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron. Menzies v. Bligh—H. Robinson, for defendant, moved to change venue from North Bay to Parry Sound. J. H. McCurry (Parry Sound) for plain-tiff. Order made. No costs. Reynolds v. Walsh—H. D. Gamble. K.C. for defendant, moved for order for increased security for costs. H. E. Rose, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion enlarged until March 9. Mussell White v. Lucas—A. M. Boyd, for defendant, obtained order on consent discharging and vacating lis pendens without costs. Boyd v. Richards—A. M. Boyd, for plaintiff, obtained order on consent discharging and vacating lis pendens without costs. In the home for incurable people in Parkdale are many men and women once well known in this city, who today, after years of a secluded life, are almost forgotten by former friends. The men while away hours in astonishing craftswork.

Famous sculptor is perpetuating the dance of the moment in cold stone, and is finding many charming poses for his skilful chisel.

discharging and vacating lis pendens without costs. James v. Toronto and York Radial Co.—Lawr (Aylesworth), for defend-ants, moved for order striking out certain paragraphs of claim as em-barrassing. McTeigue (Robinette & Co.) for plaintiff. Enlarged until 12th inst. Time for delivery of de-fence extended

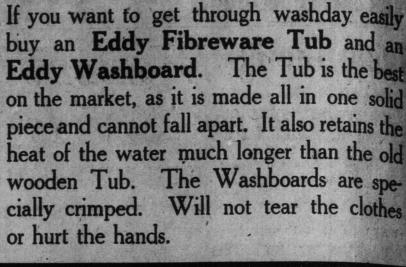
12th inst. Time for delivery of de-fence extended. Newnham v. Krug Furniture Co.--R. W. Hart, for defendant. moved to strike out statement of claim for ir-regularity. Binkley (Laurence & D.) for plaintiff. Motion dismissed. Leave to plaintiff. Motion dismissed. Leave to plaintiff to amend writ of summons and statement of claim. Defendant to have ten days to plead to amended statement of claim. Costs to defend-ant in any event. Yonge Street Mission manager, ask-ed what he would do with a million dollars, has ideas that would easily dispose of the money.

How England looks upon our task of melting down the avalanche of races from every quarter of the

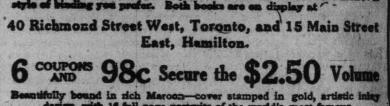
ant in any event. Barr v. Barr-J. G. Smith, for plain-tiff. moved for order for interim ali-mony and disbursements. D. C. Ross for defendant. Enlarged until 10th inst. Order then to go on present material

Order then to go on present material. Costs in cause. Craig v. Craig—D. T. Symons, K.C., for defendants, moved to set aside order for substitutional service. R. D. Moorhead for plaintiff. Order made that defendant, A. M. Craig, be served by advertisement in Toronto daily newspapers. Costs in cause as between plaintiff and Craig & Son. Webb v. Pease Foundry Co.—J. M. Langstaff, for defendant, moved for leave to pay additional amount into court in satisfaction of plaintiff. Order made. Leave to defendant to amend defence. Costs to plaintiff in cause. Fisken v. Noyes—McLean (Clarke & S.), for plaintiff, obtained order al-lowing substitutional service of writ Two charming pages in color that are full of springtime hints. Pretty frocks and fascinating waists, the new French colors and the quaint designs, all embody suggestions for the planner of glad raiment. Canopy hats, paradise plumes and peacock trains among the fantasies affected during this imaginative

lowing substitutional service of writ on defendant. Costs in cause.







leading manner, so far as nonmathematical readers are concerned. To be wilfully blind to facts for years viding facilities for bringing producer duties. at a stretch indicates a deen-seated weakness of some kind. In Toronto it has been a costly weakness also, for Editor Farr's experience with Magiseverything has been left behind hand trate Ellis reminds one of the old in consequence. It is a pity that so

much public-spirited effort, as the bigger fool than one looks, or look a civic guild and gentlement connected bigger fool than one is. with the board of trade and other public bodies exhibit, should be al-

lowed to expend itself in vain. - But nothing of the kind of the present pro- | was elected mayor last January. posal has been brought forward, for twenty years or more, that has not

met with the opposition of the senile and the unimaginative. The postoffice square does not seem to have any more influential friends than the federal square. It is to be regretted that such is the case, and if anything can be done to change this attitude there Convicted of Stealing Jewelry, are many who would be glad to help. Under our civic system no channel for such help or protest exists, and the improvement of the city depends largely on private enterprise.

WERE HAILEYBURY TORONTO! and money from the Hub Hotel in the We wonder what sort of a scene criminal sessions yesterday. Tho he would occur if, by some error of 'judgment, a constable arrested Assistant has a record of several convictions, "Deputy Archibald and took him to a Judge Morgan gave him "another

station where no one recognized him and refused to telephone to his friends the hearing followed a charge of stealto confirm his identity. Mr. Archi- ing a horse and buggy, of which Findbald comments on Mr. Farr's "queer lay was acquitted.

and suspicious actions" under similar circumstances, but we believe Mr. Archibald would be just as "queer and but the subscription of the subscrip Archibald would be just as "queer and suspicious" if treated in Haileybury as Editor Farr was treated in Toronto-Cruttenden, attempted shop-breaking; who would draw up such a one.

BRITISH INVESTMENTS ABROAD. In a paper recently read by Sir Geo. Milan Demetroff and Mike Bosankoff, Milan Demetroff and Mike Bosankoff, Paish, editor of The London Statist,

aggravated assault; John Dennis, crimbefore the Statistical Society of Man-(inal negligence: Mary and Susanna chester, he estimated the total amount of British capital publicly invested in

imperial and foreign countries at the colossal figure of \$3,700,000,000. If to

gregate the United Kingdom has fur-

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this are added the sums privately in-The Foreign Association pagenat. vested it brings the aggregate up to presented last night in the Y.W.C.A. not less than four billion dollars. This | Hall, McGill street, was an illustration amount transcends imagination, but of the work in foreign lands, and the it is in part realizable thru the huge girls taking part acquitted themselves excess of imports over exports in the well under the direction of Miss Dalinternational trade of the United by. Representing the spirit of woman-Kingdom. This supposedly adverse hood in its desire to be free to assist Kingdom. This supposedly adverse balance is really the tribute paid the Dalby delivered the prologthe women of other lands, Miss Aileen United Kingdom for the financing of

WERE WELL RECEIVED.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Those who are prone to place the mother country in the list of deca-Edmund Burke and F. L. Riggs of dent nations should realize that withthe civic guild, who returned from Ottawa yesterday after an interview with the Hon. Robert Rogers and the in the last seven years her people have invested outside the United Kingdom Toronto members regarding the new postoffice and the creation of the trafno less than \$1,127,431,000, of which fic plaza, declared that their sugges-tions were looked upon with favor. \$645,901,000 was placed in foreign countries and the balance in the oversca dominions and India. In the ag-

ANNUAL AT-HOME.

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mished the imperial dominions and de-Officers and members of Maple Leaf pendencies with \$1,779.995,000 of capi- Council, \$67. Royal Arcanum, gave tal, besides giving \$1,935,000,000 to their annual at-home last night in St. toreign countries. Of these latter the George's Hall, Elm street. A good United States takes first place, with \$755,000,000, Canada and Newfound-Wow Minstrels, after which refresh-3755,000,00, Canada and Newfound- ments were served. The attendance and coming next with \$515,000,000, was large

should sit on a board of directors unmake parcel post a real factor in reless they were reasonably able to atducing the high cost of living by protend meetings and carry on their The clause stands till the next meetand consumer into direct relationship.

The committee adjourned till Wed- Hanging of Pictures nesday morning next.

problem whether it is better to be a higger fool than one looks, or look a The Convenient Night Train for Mont-real Leaves North Toronto 10 p.m. Daily.

Those who regularly patronize the popular Canadian Pacific North To- The Nullo System ronto 10 p.m. "Montreal Flyer" know

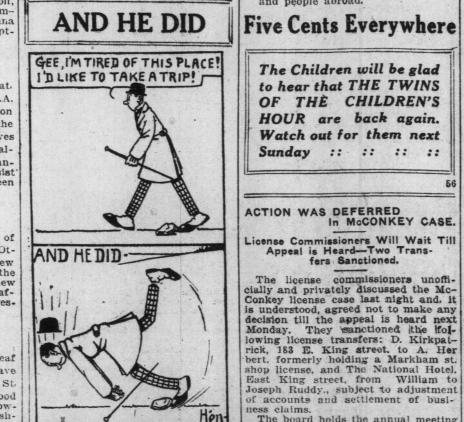
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Pictures of the work of the men who fish thru the ice for carp, pike on this train and herring at Hamilton Secure tickets and berths from any C.P.R. ticket agent. 456 Toronto's Human Seal

MCMAHON CASE UNFINISHED

When the non-jury assize court rose ate yesterday afternoon, the case of Mrs. Stella McMahon to annul an agree-The Camera as Recorder



Pockets are promised this year, but conveniences are provided that meet the present needs of womankind.
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gestions for artistic effects.

The Illustrated Section

Swimming at the Beach

Toronto.

this series of photos were made.

Fashionable weddings.

The Woman's Section

The Framing and

Amy Warren v. University Estates -J. G. Smith, for defendants, moved One of the greatest decorative factors in a room is its pictures. What the house planner should try to

for leave to withdraw appearance and defence. J. E. Hutcheson. K.C., for plaintiff. Reserved, as in former case. W. A. Warren v. University Estates -J. G. Smith. for defendant, moved for leave to withdraw appearance and defence. J. E. Hutcheson. W.C. avoid in their arrangement and sug-J. E. Hutcheson, K.C., for Reserved, as in Greene case, defence. plaintiff. - Fourth of a series explaining the new system of playing auction. Halliday v. University Estates-J. G. Smith, for defendant, moved for leave to withdraw appearance and defence. J. E. Hutcheson, K.C., for Stories for Women Workers defence. plaintiff. Reserved, as in Greene

"On the Other Side of the Table," "Canned Fruit," "Temper of China," "Necessary Closet Space," Southern Hospitality and the Northern Elliott v. University Estates-J. G. Smith, for defendant, moved for leave to withdraw appearance and defence. J. E. Hutcheson, K.C., for plaintiffs.

Reserved, as in Greene case. Taylor v. West Rydal, Ltd.-J. G. Smith, for defendant, moved for leave to withdraw appearance and defence. Kelly v. Might.-J. M. Ferguson, for plaintiff. L. M. Hayes, K C., for defendant Might.- F. D. Kerr (Peter-boro) for defendant Belcher. D. J. E. Hutcheson, K.C., for plaintiff. Reserved, as in Greene case. Georgian Bay Shook Mills v. Mid-ad-G. W. Adams, for plaintiff, mov-O'Connell (Peterboro) for defendan ed for leave to serve statement of claim on various defendants out of Johnson. Action by John Kelly of Norwood to recover \$20,000 for death Johnson. jurisdiction. Order made. Time for of his wife, who was accidentally kill-defence limited to 21 days. Costs in ed/in store of defendant, Frederick J. Might, by reason of said store, then undergoing alterations, collapsing. Judgment by consent for \$3000 and costs fixed at \$250; \$8000 to be paid into court and paid out to parties in sums as indicated in judgment. cause

Single Court. Before Britton. J. McKenzie v. Corporation of Tees-water.—G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for Mc-Sid Parkinson enjoying his regu-lar plunge among the icebergs off Balmy Beach. He is a holder of English winter race medals, but he enacts that the corporation of the Vil-lage of Teeswater do grant and connever got anything so invigorating as the 8-below-zero weather when vey to the Teeswater Public Library Board part of the parcel of land known as Edmund square in said village, for the purpose of a site for public library Steeplechasing in England. Spec-tacular night fire picture taken in building. Application dismissed with costs.

Before Middleton, J.

Flying over Mount Blanc. Ski-ing and iceboating, Foreign incidents and people abroad. McDowell v. Beaverton Brick and Tile Co.-H. J. Macdonald, for plain-tiff, on motion for injunction. M. Wilkins, for defendants, stated that mo-tion withdrawn. Motion struck from

> Madill v. Forest Hill Electric Rail-way Co.-H. H. Dewart, K.C., for for plaintiff, on motion for injunction. W. E. Raney, K.C., for the defendant defendant Glover. At request of par-ties enlarged until 9th inst. Re Van Westrum and Lake Erie and Northern Rallway Co.-W. S Brew-ster, K.C., for the company, on motion

to set aside award stated that matter had been settled. Motion struck from Wightman v. Coffin-G. W. Adams, wightman v. Collin.—G. W. Adams, for defendant on motion to dismiss action. J. T. White for plaintiff. At request of parties motion enlarged one week. The second second

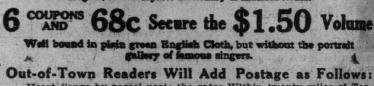
Taylor v. Berenbaum .- A.

Taylor v. Berenbaum.—A. B. Arm-strong, for plaintiff. moved for judg-ment cancelling agreement. W. J. Mc-Larty for defendant Rosenberg. On certificate of pleadings having been noted closed judgment to go as asked. Re Solicitor.—F. C. Carter, for client. on motion to strike off. No one contra. Leave given to set down and motion enlarged one week. motion enlarged one week.

Monday. They is anothing the fol-lowing license transfers: D. Kirkpat-rick, 183 E. King street, to A. Her bert, formerly holding a Markham st. shop license, and The National Hotel, East King street, from William to loss be Endsy subject to adjustment to for plaintiff in alimony action, moved for order for sale of lands. No one contra. It appearing that no alimony is due no order made. No costs Johnston v. Marshall.-R. McKay, K. for plaintiff in alimony contral to the fol-transfer for sale of lands. So one contral to the following the fol-plaintiff in alimony action, moved for order for sale of lands. No one contral to the following the fol-order for sale of lands. No one contral to the following the following a following the foll

shop license, and The National Hoter. Shop license, and The National Hoter. Johnston v. Marshall.-R. McKay, K.C. for plaintiff, moved for injunc-tion. G. Bell, K.C., for defendant. Or-The Association Glee Club of Central Y.M.C.A. last night gave a concert ness claims. The board holds the annual meeting on April 16, before which date the in-spectors will visit all city hostelries, then, G. Bell, R.C., for defendant, Or-der made restraining defendant from otherwise dealing with 350 common shares and 125 preference shares of filled to the doors. in the rotunda of the new building.

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and restraining plaintiff from dis-posing of so much of his stock as will not leave \$80.000 worth to answer de-fendant's claim against him until trial. **GAS PURIFICATION**

Before Kelly, J.

Co. v. Cordova Mines.-R. McKay, K.C., for plaintiffs. J. M. Clarke, K.C.

\$5000 damages for his death

pany without costs. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs.

of Dec. 15. 1913. Action by widow, the administratrix of Benjamin Washburn.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Western Ontario Made Strong Plea to Hon. Mr. Nantel.

OTTAWA, March 5.-Purification of gas as an immediate necessity wa brought before Hon, Bruns Nantel, minister of inland revenue, by a dele gation of members and others from Ontario. The deputation consisted o Fred Pardee, West Lambton; William Weichel, Waterloo; J. H. Fishe Appellate Division. Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Riddell, J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J. Northern Electric and Manufacturing Brant; W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford Archie McCoig, West Kent; Olive Wilcox, North Essex; Gordon Wilson. Wentworth; W. S. Kennedy of the for Cordova Mines. J. M. Clarke, K.C., for Cordova Mines. G. F. Shepley, K.C. and W. N. Tilley for defendants Hughes and McKechnie. Appeal by plaintiffs from judgment of Middle-ton, J. of Oct. 21, 1913. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded Judgment reserved Windsor Gas Co.; G. Lesueur of the Sarnia Gas Co., and J. C. Kerr, Chat-ham, of the Union Gas Co.

Messrs. Cockshutt. Weic'tel and Wilson argued for a general order for purification, while the Essex, Kent and Lambton representatives maintained that all gas for illuminating purpose should be purified, but that purifica-tion for manufacturing purposes when appear resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved. Mercantile Trust v. G. T. Railway Co.-D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for de-fendants. W. S. McBrayne (Hamilton) for plaintiffs. Appear by defendants, the G. T. Railway Co., from judgment of Midleton L. of Nov. 17, 1912 tion for manufacturing purposes when all the fumes were carried away in chimneys would be an impossible re-striction. of Middleton, J., of Nov. 17, 1913. Ac-tion by plaintiffs as administrators of

Mr. Nantel promised the most careful consideration. He would give; estate of Walter Dyski, suing for bene-fit of widow and daughter to recover said, an early decision.

picking ice from track on spur of G. T. Railway leading to Steel Company's premises by a train backing down on the spur and against car under which For the Small Investo Dyski was working. At trial judg-ment was given plaintiff against G. T. Railway Co. for \$100 and costs and dismissing action against Steel Com-The unquestionable safety of this i

vestment is much more important the person with limited resources th to the capitalist. To enable th who have only small sums to invest do so safely, we issue

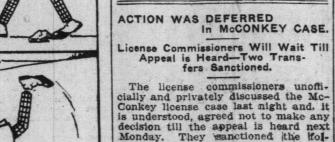
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administratrix of Benjamin Washburn. fo ran account of partnership dealings and transactions between B. Wash-burn, deceased. and defendant. and that the partnership be wound up under direction of the court. At trial judgment was given plaintiff as asked with reference to local master at Sud-bury. Further directions and costs reserved. Appeal partially argued, but not concluded. Ten Million Dollars of Shareholders' Capital and Reser also invested in equally safe securit These Bonds are a LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR TRU



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Ellis Says He Can Show That Court Officials Are

RVATORY, Toronto, March 5,--(OBSERVATORY, Toronto, March 5,--(m.)-Fair, comparatively mild weathe as prevalled today in Canada. Thi vening a disturbance is centred west o ake Michigan and another off the Caro na coast, which promises stormy con litons from Ontario eastward. Minimum and maximum temperaturess tlin, 12-25; Prince Rupert, 42-44; Vic oria, 36-48; Vancouver, 36-46; Kam Jops, 36-48; Vancouver, 36-46; Kam Jops, 36-48; Calgary, 18-42; Medicin lat, 30-44; Moose Jaw, 25-38; Regina 1-34; Qu'Appelie, 34-34; Winnipe, 32-1; Port Arthur, 18-36; Parry Sound, 16-4; London, 27-35; Toronto, 22-35; Imsston, 10-32; Ottawa, 10-30; Mont east, 18-28; Quebec, 22-30; St. John, 30-6; Halifax, 32-38. -Probabilities.-

Government House in a gray satin Mr. Rathbun were in the tea room and Major Caldwell was in attendance in ward.

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STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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STREET CAR DELAYS Thursday, March 5, 1914. 2.05 p.m.—Auto stuck on track. Queen and. Coxwell; 12 minutes' delay to King cars. easthound

The Toronto Musical and Dramatic The Foronto Musical and Dramatic Club's entertainment, in Columbus Hall, on the 17th inst., for the Lady Gay memorial fund, will be under the patronage of Lody Gibson, Lady Whit-ney, Lady Meredith, Miss Foy, Mrs. Al-bert Gooderham, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Mrs. W H Haarst Mrs. G. Sterling Pyer-W. H. Hearst, Mrs. G. Sterling Ryer-son, Lady Bourinot, Mrs. Edward Rey-nolds, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. James George, Mrs. T. J. Clark.

The annual carnival of the Toronto Skating Club takes place tonight on the Arena, when Mrs. E. F. B. John-ston, Mr, Lawrence Solman and the Arena management will give prizes. Members of the Ottawa, Montreal and London clubs will be present,

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Osborne are going abroad this month and will be away for two years.

The Toronto Skating Club is giving a dinner on Saturday night at the Hunt Club in honor of the visiting skaters,

...... A Badminton tournament has been

arranged to take place on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, and a umber of Kingston players will

Sir George Gibbons is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Counsell. in Hamilton, and addressed the, Women's Canadian Club on Thursday.

Mr. Douglas Burns is in the Wellesley Hospital, recoving from an op-

Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Miss Murial Bur-rows and Mr. Gilchrist, who arrived from Ottawa yesterday morning. are staying at Chudleigh with Mr. George

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Mrs. Harry Love gave a small bridge party yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Dickson is expected from Porcupine this week, to stay with Mrs. Halliday Watt.

The last twilight musicale of the W.A.A. will take place on the 18th time.

= SCHEUER'S =

Mrs. Hays, The Lipton Apartments SEARCH AS YOU Wellesley street, gave a small bridge party yesterday afternoon.

esters' Hall; College street.

VALUES OFFERED

Mrs. F. Dunbar is giving one of a series of bridge parties this afternoon.

On Saturday the hostesses of the "Twilight Musicale" of the Newman Club of the University of Toronto will be: Mrs. Ambrose Small, Mrs. A. J. Heydon, Mrs. Armand Heintzman and the artists, Mrs. Wm. Donald Barron, Miss Madge Williamson, Mr. Emanuel Rochereau de la Sabliere.



MARCH 6 1914

ALL SEATS RESERVED TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE, 25c, 35e, 50e.

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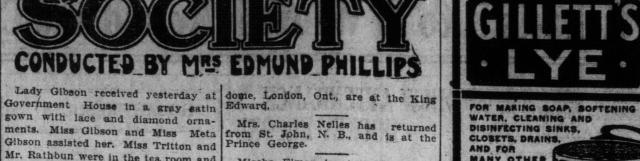
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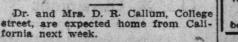
inst., when Mrs. W. G. Haynes will arrange the program and Mrs. Garvin will recite some of Mrs. Chas. Sheard's oems.

SOLD

The Hope Morgan-Grace-Smith causerie musicale takes place this af-ternoon at the residence of Lady Walker, St. George street.

Mr. Bernard Sandwell will address the Women's Canadian Club today at 4.15 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mc-Gill street. His subject will be "Our Adjunct Theatres."

Mrs. How and Miss Gladys How are going to England in a fortnight's



Mrs. H. S. Osler is spending a week with Mrs. Marler, Montreal.

The warrant officers, staff-sergeants and sergeants of the Toronto Garrison Sergeants' Association are holding their annual at home tonight in For-

Mrs. Morrison, Roxborough street, is giving a tea this afternoon.

The seventh annual at home of the Parkdale Advance Club takes place

At the W. A. A. exhibition this after-noon Mrs. J. J. Wright will be the hostess and in the evening Mrs. John Fried and Mrs. E. W. Langley.

The house of Rev. J. D. Morrow,

LLETT

The house of Rev. J. D. Morrow, Roxton road, was the scene of a very quiet wedding at noon on Monday, Feb. 23, just before his departure for the south, when he married Miss Bertha Angell, Gladstone avenue, to Mr. James McGill, Toronto (formerly Belfast, Ireland). Mr. and Mrs. Mc-We specially mention Front and John, held by train; 3 minutes' delay to Bathurst Ottawa, Hamilton and London, Ont. cars. 8.01 p.m.—C. P. R. crossing, Front and Spadina, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Not Stupid. Sterling Silver Mr. and Mrs. Wallce 'Barrett are occupying Mr. and Mrs Flavelle's house in the park during their absence C. C. Farr, the Haileybury editor, and magnate of the north country, did not appear in police court yesterday morning when his name was called. The crown attorney explained that since Mr. Farr was represented by course, it was represented by Photo Frames ... 35c at Pinehurst, N. J. 45c Cigar Cutters HOUSE Next week - Where the Trail Divides-Next week 8.06 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst Gill were unattended and left immedi-Match Boxes Lieut-Col. Stimson has asked a few people in to tea and dance on Satur-day afternoon in the Arcadia rooms. 80c Park Theatre ately for the east. Tooth Brush Holders 95c counsel it was unnecessary for him Bryn Maur dance takes place on 8.57 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 3 minutes' delay to Bathurst Lansdowne, just North of Bloor. Bay street. Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall, to attend. After some evidence was taken Magistrate Ellis said: "I am go-ing to remand this case for one week Bon-Bon Dishes, cut TAR BURLESON VAUDEVILLE FOR FRI. AND SAT. MARCH 6 and 7. College street. Sir Henry Pellatt will act as one of glass and plate ... 95c the judges at the Toronto Skating Club carnival tonight. Receiving Today. Mrs. Oliver R. Mabee, 419 Bloor to have something placed on record to show that the court and police offi-The Barriers, comedy and sensation-al swinging wire cyclists; Chief Tex-I-Wana, novelty Indian act, special scenery; Shaw & LaMar, the "classy" couple, singing and talking; Ray Vaughan, singing, talking, dancing; 4 Latest Films in photoplays. cars. Vegetable Dishes. MONTE CARLO GIRLS 10.02 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train: 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst to show that the court and police offi-clais are not as stupid as the newspa-pers would like to make out." Officer 331 gave evidence. He found a man in Leader lane, near the King Edward Hotel, at 1.40 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 6, changing a blue muit for an old gray one, and while the change was being effected the man wore only his boots and undercloth-ing. When the officer wanted to know what the man was doing, he was ask-ed if he were ever on the job, and an-swered he thought he was. When the man was asked his name the reply was "--- you, you d----fool, don't you know who I am?" The officer said he didn't and then, "Well, I'm a sneak thief," was the next rebest English plate. street. Harry Weish and Big Four Quartet. Mrs. C. G. Henshaw and her daugh-Mrs. Walter Berry, 233 MacPherson avenue, Fridays in March. Next Week-Filrting Widows. 456. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morden. Heatherden. Buckinghamshire, Regular \$12 \$8.00 10.17 p.m.—C. P. R. crossing, Front and Spadina, held by train; 5 minutes delay to Mrs. Charles E. Treble, 307 Palmer-Plan Now Opened. Sterling Silver were honored by a command from the King to attend the recent opening of ston boulevard. KUBELIK Matinee daily,2 p.m. Ev'gs., 7 and 9. Chatelaine Purse. parliament at Westminster, accommo-dation in the royal gallery being re-Receptions Miscellaneous. Mrs. W. W. Pope, Bedford road, not Bathurst cars. 5.50 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 3 minutes' de-This is the family theatre. The largest west of Yonge St. Regular \$22 \$16.00 served for them. Master Violinist. today nor again. Mrs. J. Stewart Lundy, the 2nd 14-carat Solid Gold lay to King cars. 6.22 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, held by train: 5 minues' de-lay to King cars. Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Gibson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs Al-bert Gooderham, the Strathcona Chap-Massey Hall - March 12th Brooches, set with Thursday in March and not again this **PICTURES OF THAW** season. Reserved Seats, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. Balcony, Front, \$2.00. 45 real stones. Regu-Mrs. W. L. Niddrie, 11 Weybourne lar up to \$19.75. . \$10.00 crescent, Lawrence Park, not again. Mrs. A. C. Courtice, 109 Beach aveter, J.O.D.E., will give a grand concert **INCENSED SENATOR** BIRTHS. in the Conservatory Hall on Monday evening, the 14th inst. at 8.30 o'clock. The artists will be: Mile. Juliette Gau-tier (the protege of the late Lord THE DAVIS SCHOOL OF 14-carat Solid Gold MARKLE-At Mimico, on March 4th, nue, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Elliott, 124 Walmer 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Markle, a DANCING Birthday and 19 I'm a sneak thief," was the next reroad, not again this season. Mrs. George E. Scroggie, not today, nor again this season. daughter. Church & Gioucester Sts. We teach that you may learn in one term at one cost. Knowing that fact, most of our pupils book for place in class weeks before the opening night. Hence our classes are always com-plete in numbers before beginning. Next class openen next week. Phone N. 2568. Prof. J. F. Davis. Miss Elsie M. Davis. Engagement "I told him he had better put on his clothes and come to the station, and all the way there he acted like a luna-tic." The policeman had never heard Strathcona, who has just returned from four years' study abroad); Mr. Hence Motion to Ban Publica-DEATHS. ARMSTRONG-On Thursday, March 5, Rings, set with Boris Hambourg, Mr. Arthur Blight, Mr. George Dixon and Mrs. Crawford tion of Criminals' Portrait 1914, at 237 Symington avenue, Lucinda, Genuine Brayley and Co., 458 Spadina avec." The policeman had never of C. C. Farr, but that was the man he relict of the late William Armstrong, nue, beg to announce to their numer-Brown, accompanist Tickets can be obtained from the latter or Miss Jessie Diamonds, Rubies, -Lougheed Opposed. ous lady patrons that their workrooms aged 74 years. Sapphires, are now open for the season, with a Funeral on Saturday, 7th inst., at Johnston, St. George street, or any Says Cells are Dirty. competent staff in all departments. In his weekly paper at Haileybury, Mr. Farr has this week told his expe-tences in the incident. He does not Turquoise, Pearls, 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. member of the chapter. OTTAWA, March 5 .--- In moving the CANTWELL-On Thursday, March 5, and Emeralds. Lt.-Col. Windeyer, commanding ofsecond reading of his bill to amend 1914, William Cantwell, aged 69 years. ficer of the 36th regiment, whose tenure Regular up to \$40 \$24.00 the criminal code, making it an 'offence condemn the police as roundly as some think he did, but still seems to blame Funeral from the residence of his Funeral from the residence of his expired last year, has been requested son, Charles J. Cantwell, 22 Shaftsbury by the militia department to retain Mr. Irving in "Typhoon' to publish the picture of a person the officer who found him with two suits of clothes in a dark corner, and Sterling Silver cused or convicted of crime, accom avenue, on Saturday, at 3 p.m., to command of the regiment. of such an amendment would put an embargo on all publications for the United States or abroad, and it was undesirable to enact legislation which plices or instruments used in crime, Senator Choquette in the senate to-day drew attention to the recent ex-ploits of Harry Thaw, in Canada. The Toilet Set, extra who arrested him. The cells at police court require disinfecting, he thinks. Mount Pleasant Cometery. The art of "make-up" on the stage Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fairbairn anlarge mirror. Reg-CUDMORE-At his daughter's residence, is one of the most difficult, and at the same time one of the most interesting nounce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Isabel, to Mr. Charles Douglas Home. St. Catharines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Home. Toular \$43....\$28.50 131 Ivy avenue, George Cudmore, in FIRE-EATING ITALIAN could not be enforced. In his opinion Canadian publishers had the good sense and decency to protect public in the equipment of the actor. Some there are who excel in every detail of senator said while he had long ob-jected to the practice he had not dehis 77th year. Lady's 14-carat Gold IS SENT ON TO TRIAL Fungral service Friday, March 6, 1914, sense and decency to protect public morals without this law being put on mechanical disguise, some who rely upon physical peculiarities to give them the results they could not othercided to take action until last sum-mer, when the newspapers filled their Watch, set with 9 LONDON, March 5. — Roca Mellie, 1 lias Mellie Antinanos, the man held by the police on the charge of shoot-ng with intent to kill William Sking-ky and Hector Miller, the two hydro imployes, in the Hotel Harrison on russday night, appeared before Magis-rate J. C. Judd today and was com-nitted for trial at the spring assizes in at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Milton. ronto. The marriage will take place quietly on April 4. the statute book. After considerable further discus-sion the adjournment of the debate was moved by Senator Kerr, who urged that more time should be given DOWNES-On Thursday, March 5, 1914, diamonds, fine papers with pictures of Thaw and Evelyn Nespitt Thaw and everyone at 275 Sackville street, William Twenty skaters are accompanying Mrs. W. T. White from Ottawa in her private car and will arrive this mornwise achieve, but only a very few have mastered that most wonderful of all Waltham Downes, member of Canadian Order of else connected with the matter. movement. Reguphases of the art which depends for its Sherbrooke, men, women and girls had followed Thaw thru the streets for Home Circles, 29. phases of the art which depends for its success upon the power of the will, the exquisite penetration of the intellect. To this latter class belongs the youngest and greatest of England's actor-manaing. Among them are Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, who will stay with her parents while in town: Miss Muriel lar \$60 \$42.00 Funeral Saturday, March 7, from or examination of the bill. the purpose of getting themselves taken in the pictures which newsabove address, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Platinum and Gold Reserved seats for the Toronto Skating Club's fancy dress carnival on March 6 are on sale at the Arena box office. Moodey's clear store, 33 King nitted for trial at the spring assizes in tpril without entering a plea. It developed that the name the prisoner gave the police when he was Paul's Church. Interment in St. Burrows. Miss D. Goodeve, Mr. P. H. Crysler, Mr. W. Creighton, Mr. Gilpaper photographers were taking of Bracelet Watch. gers of today, Mr. Laurence Irving, Michael's Cemetery. Thaw. who as Dr. Takerame in that wonder-ful Japanes play, "Typhoon," ach christ, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. Buzz Regular \$60 \$45.00 TITZGERALD-On March 5, Edward "The newspapers are not satisfied to print only pictures of Canadian criminals, but they go to the United Allan. ach-Gerald FitzGerald, 83 St. Joseph street, Prested, Antinanos Mellie, was not his proper name, and that he also was at ieved one of the most brilliant per-sonal triumphs of recent years. street west, and Spalding Bros., 189 Yonge street. 225 LOOK AT THESE only son of the late Edward FitzGerald, The Hon. George P. Graham is in town and will speak at the University Club dinner tonight at Victoria Col-States and Europe in search of crime pictures," the senator stated. He said Mr. Irving's "make-up" in this diffi-cult role has caused a considerable GOODS AND BE resent out on suspended sentence, hav-ng been found guilty on Feb. 20 by Magistrate Judd on a charge of assault-Q.C his amendment to the criminal code included provision for giving a judge or attorney general permission to authorize puglication of the pictures when they would aid in apprehension of criminals. Funeral service at Church of the HANS WAGNER SIGNS. **CONVINCED THAT** amount of curiesity in theatrical and other circles in London. Few people could believe that the disguise which made it impossible for them to dis-tinguish Mr. Irving from the native Lapanese actors who placed with him nicluded provision for giving a judge or attorney general permission to authorize puglication of the pictures when they would aid in apprehension of criminals. Couldn't be Enforced. The government leader, Hon. Sen-ator Lougheed, said the enforcement Holy Trinity, at 3 p.m., Saturday, lege. ng another Italian. YOU CAN BUY March 7, then to St. James' Cemetery. Mrs. Gilmour, St. George street, is giving a luncheon today. Mourning Specialty House. Hats Kindly omit flowers. 56 Veils, Suits, Gowns, on the shortest notice. G. A. Stitt & Co., Limited, 79 THE BEST MURRAY-On Feb. 21, 1914, at King's Miss Marietta Gooderham, Mr. Mel-ville Gooderham, Mr. Colin Osborne and Mr. Harold Burk spent the week-end in London, Ont., with Mrs. Burk. Japanese actors who played with him Daughters Emergency Hospital Con. King street west, Phone Adelaide 1679. was little more than a muscular con-traction of the features. No transfor the valescent Home, Duncan, B.C., Jesse. second son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murformation on the modern stage has been accomplished with so little as-LEAST MONEY EATONIA CHESS TOURNEY. ray of Teston, Ont., in his 29th year. The afternoon dance at the King sistance from external sources. Edward yesterday was most success-ful, a great many people being presyet it is complete in every detail. There is not a single physical characteristic that Mr. Irving has not seized and as-similated, and it is safe to assert that New York and Return \$14.25. AT Good going March 5th, with return limit up to and including train leaving New York 2 a.m. March 15th. Full particulars at all G.T.R., C.P.R., or ent, and the favorite orchestra played such exquisite music that one of the **Cigar Store For Sale SCHEUER'S** guests thought it had been imported with the dancers. The dancers incluthose who will be present when "Typhoon" is presented at the Prn-cess Theatre on Monday. March 9, will find it just as difficult to discover who is who upon the stage as did the play-going public of England. Lackawanna offices, 143 Yonge street. ded Mrs. Stephen Duncan, the Misses Plummer. Mrs. William Johnston., Miss McMurrich, Miss Stephens, Miss Adams, Mr. Wylie, Mr. Homer Smith. Phone Main 3547. ed 7 90 Yonge Street. CURLING NOTES. CNTARIO BASKETBALL. St. Andrew's junior basketball team II play the Climbers of Hamilton on urday night on the Eatonis thor. Is same vill decide the winner of the team is promised. The preliminary to between St. Andrew's intermedi-team is promised. The preliminary the difference wild decide the winner of the team is promised. The preliminary the difference wild decide the winner of the team is promised. The preliminary the difference wild decide the winner of the team is promised. The preliminary team is promised. The preliminary team is former with the ulter, but D. S. Prentiss was the with Buller, but D. S. Prentiss was the wis 6 down to Little. Adams, Mr. Wylie, Mr. Homer Smith, the Misses Hambourg. Madame Oh-meiss, Mr. Bolie, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Wil-free Duggan. Miss Dorothy Shannon. Mr. Oakley, Misch Elman. Col. and Mra. R. D. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. George Baldwin Mr. Alfred Gerrard, Miss F. Langmuir, Mr. Y. A. Mac-Lean. Miss Stewart, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. E. E. Smith and Miss Bed-Old established business, in busy part of Yonge St. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED MACHINISTS' SMOKER. About four thousand cash required. WHOLESALE Reason for selling, owner cannot give it personal The machinists are having a smoking concert and boxing bouts at the Labor Temple tomorrow night under the sanction of the C.A.A.U. There will attention DIAMOND IMPORTERS Write for full particulars Box 62, World be five boxing bouts. IN CANADA. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan street, Torente, ed

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Toronto's Good Team Play abination, but

Torontos had the best combination, the Saints had this bottled up in first half with checking and good fence work. The Saints failed to have the man in front of the net time after the man in front of the net time after time in the first round, and this accounts for only one tally before half time. A little more system in the attack and a trifle better shooting would surely have

trifle better shooting would surely have got the Irishmen more goals. It was a hard grueling affair right from the bell, with the Saints using good back-checking and heavy body work to break up the Toronto team play, and for half the game this was effec-tive, until Torontos changed their tac-tics and had a man trailing the puck carrier, ready to step up and take it when he was checked. The Torontos were best at close quarters and had al-ways two men in front of the net. T.R. & A.A. won the toss and were first to press Murphy relieved, but lost it in the corner, and then McCamus drew the first penalty for hooking. Dissette opened up-a nice lone rush, only to find centre ice vacant of any St. Michael man to take the pass. H. Meeking bat-ted one into the net when offside, after getting a pass from brother Gord in the corner. It was not allowed. Torontos corner. It was not allowed. Torontos got their good three-man combination working, but it broke up when they hit

Murphy and Dissette

Glad Murphy and Dissette. Glad Murphy went from end to end time after time, but had no help from centre ice and it availed nothing. Rankin had a shot from the side, but it was wide. Gordon Meeking had a shot dead on from a lone rush, but Addison clear-ed. McCamus hurried to the other end and missed the

ad the net. Rankin Got the First.

Frank Rankin netted the first goal of the game by carrying the puck down the east boards and, stock-handling his way thru the defence, he went right up to the net and put it past Smith. It was a piece of work. Torontos could only

nice piece of work. Torontos could only get their men strung across the ice at rare intervals, for Laflamme, Rankin, Richardson and McCamus. never left them for a second with their pestering checking. Rankin again got close into the Toronto territory, and from behind the net shot the puck across, while La-

and 1 to 3, 2. Orb, 10 and 1 to 3.

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Line up:

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Time

The Teams. St. Michaels (2)--Goal, Addison; right defence, Dissette; left defence, Murphy; rover, Rankin; centre, Laflamme; right wing, Richardson; left wing, McCamus. T.R. and A.A. (3)--Goal, Smith; right defence, Gooch; left defence, Heffernan; rover, Stevenson; centre, G. Meeking; right wing, Brown; left wing, H. Meek-ing.

ng. Referee—J. B. McArthur. Judge play—Lawson Whitehead.

The Summary.

-First Half-1. St. Michaels...Rankin ... -Second Half-2. T.R. & A.A....H. Meeking 3. T.R. & A.A....G. Meeking 4. T.R. & A.A....G. Meeking 5. St. Michaels...McCamus ...

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The St. Michaels defence were off for twenty-one minutes, Murphy serving twelve minutes and Dissette nine. Hef-fernan was off once. Stevenson was the only other T.R. & A.A. man to be bench-ed, while McCamus and Laflamme took the enforced rest once each. 2. Orb, 107 (Kederis), 5 to 2, 7 and 1 to 3. 3. Barsac, 110 (Taplin), 4 to 1, Manasseh, Kootenay Streak also ran.

Time 1.11 2-5. Manassen, Kootenay, Clark M. and Pay Streak also ran.
FIFTH RACE-5½ furlongs:
1. Quid Nunc, 113 (Molesworth), 7 to 1,
2. Minco Jimmie, 110 (Gentry), 7 to 1. "Twelve dollars for a pair of rail seats," yelled one of the "Carnegie" speculators, and the standing room only crowd moan-ed at the high cost of living.

3. Sidney Peters, 107 (Taylor), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.06 2-5. Tildy Wolffarth, Al Terror, Cloak, Miss Sly, Rosemary and Parnell Girl also ran. SIXTH RACE-Mile: "Teddy" Marriott appeared in full dress and silk "topper" and proceeded to pose before the bleacherites, who promptly de-luged him with paper.

The first man lined up for standing room only at 1 o'clock. A G.N.W. oper-ator was in line, and was number four from the door when it closed. His feel-ings will give him some idea of how a scribe feels when he is shut off on the only wire in town byhisrival. 1. Ocean Queen, 105 (Mott), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4. 2. Little Marchmont, 107 (Metcalfe), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2. 3. Nannie McDee, 102 (Dominick), 6 to 3. Nannie McDec, 102 (Dominick), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.39 4-5: Manda Dero, Cordie F. and No Quarter also ran.

The bleacherites furnished many novel cones before the game started with their longs, antics and comments.

Scotts Beat Tangos KINGSTON C. I. WINS. In Semi-Final Game

Kingston Collegiate Institute won the first game of the junior Intercollegiate finals at the Arena yesterday afternoon by the score of three to two. It was a hard battle all the way and the team, which is the state of the stat

The semi-final game in the Business Men's Basketball League at Central Y. was played last night between Howson's Tangos and McKinnon's Scotts. At half time the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Scotts. In the second half both teams checked closely, but Dr. Peacock man-aged to get away and score two baskets. Final score: Scotts 12, Tangos 10, Line up: which is the same team as is in the O. H.A. junior finals, went down before a team that was not even a group winner. At half time Varsity were leading by the score of 2 to 1, but were unable to hold it. The teams The The teams: Varsity III, (2)-Goal, Malone: defence

Mathers, Pearson; rover, Milne; centre Smythe; left wing, Saunders; right wing

Defoe. K. C. I. (3)-Goal, C. Stewart; defence, A. Sylvester, Ferguson: rover, Cooke; centre, J. Stewart; left wing, H. Toland; right wing, C. Toland. Referee-Harvey Sproule.

NEW CLASS D LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG, March 5.—The Pennsyl-vania and West Virginia Baseball League was organized here today. It will be a class D organization

GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

An important meeting of the Young Ireland Club of the Gaelic Athletic As-sociation will be held on Monday night at 8.15 in the Grand Central Hotel. All members are requested to attend.

OXFORD SENDING OVER RELAY TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 .-Nearly 200 institutions are already entered for the annual relay races of the University of Pennsylvania on April 25, according to athletic authorities of the university. The number includes a team from O_{X} -ford University. England. The captain of the English team has not yet decided whether to send a two or a four mile relay team. J. B. Robinson (University) vs. S. Kerr (Toronto Racquet). H. C. Bickford (Tor. Racquet) vs. H. Alexander (Hamilton.) W. Southam (Hamilton) vs. J. Lash (University) vs.

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Outerbridge (University).
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S. Cassils (Montreal):
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Boyd (University). J. E. Osborne (University) vs. W. Greening (University). D. Y. Ross (University) vs. P. Ma Kenzle (Montreal).

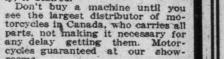
Kenzie (Montreal). R. V. Hickson (Montreal) vs. winner of J.B. Robinson and S. Kerr. T. Grant (Hamilton) vs. winner of G. H. Southam and A. M. Boyd. A. R. Chipiman (Montreal) vs. D. S. Robinson (University). G. Bankler (Hamilton) vs. S. H. Fel-lowes (Tor. Racquet). Winner of Bickford and Alexander vs. winner of W. Southam and Lash. Winner of Heighington and Cassils.

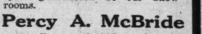


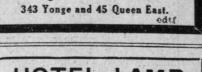
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At \$18.00, pin check pattern in gray and black in a soft-finishe tweed; also a mid-gray worsted in small designs. Single-breasted, three-button coat; vests closing fairly high with six buttons.

New models for young men's spring wear-A new style Norfolk, very smart for college or high school students, made from navy blue English worsted with a fine twill, perfectly fast in color and thorough ly shrunk and sponged. This material will not readily gloss. The coat is handsomely designed, has pleats front and back, belt at waist stitched down, lapels of medium length and peaked shape. Linings of rich lustre. Trousers have cuff bottoms, belt loops and side str

A three-button sacque model for young men has long peaked shaped lapels, is cut fairly straight in front and fits well to form. The

-Main Floor-Queen Street.

Men's Goodyear Welted Boots, \$2.50

THE SHOE SECTION will be ready Saturday with all the new spring footwear, and we are planning for a big, busy day, with this extraordinary offering of two thousand pairs of high-grade boots (for the most part at half-price) to start business off with a great rush at 9.0'clock. They are new spring styles in patent, tan, willow or Russia calf, gunmetal, velour and box calf, vici kid and chocolate kid, in laced and button styles; size 7. Also patent colt, tan calf, box calf, gua metal and dongola kid, in Blucher, laced or button styles; sizes 5 1/2

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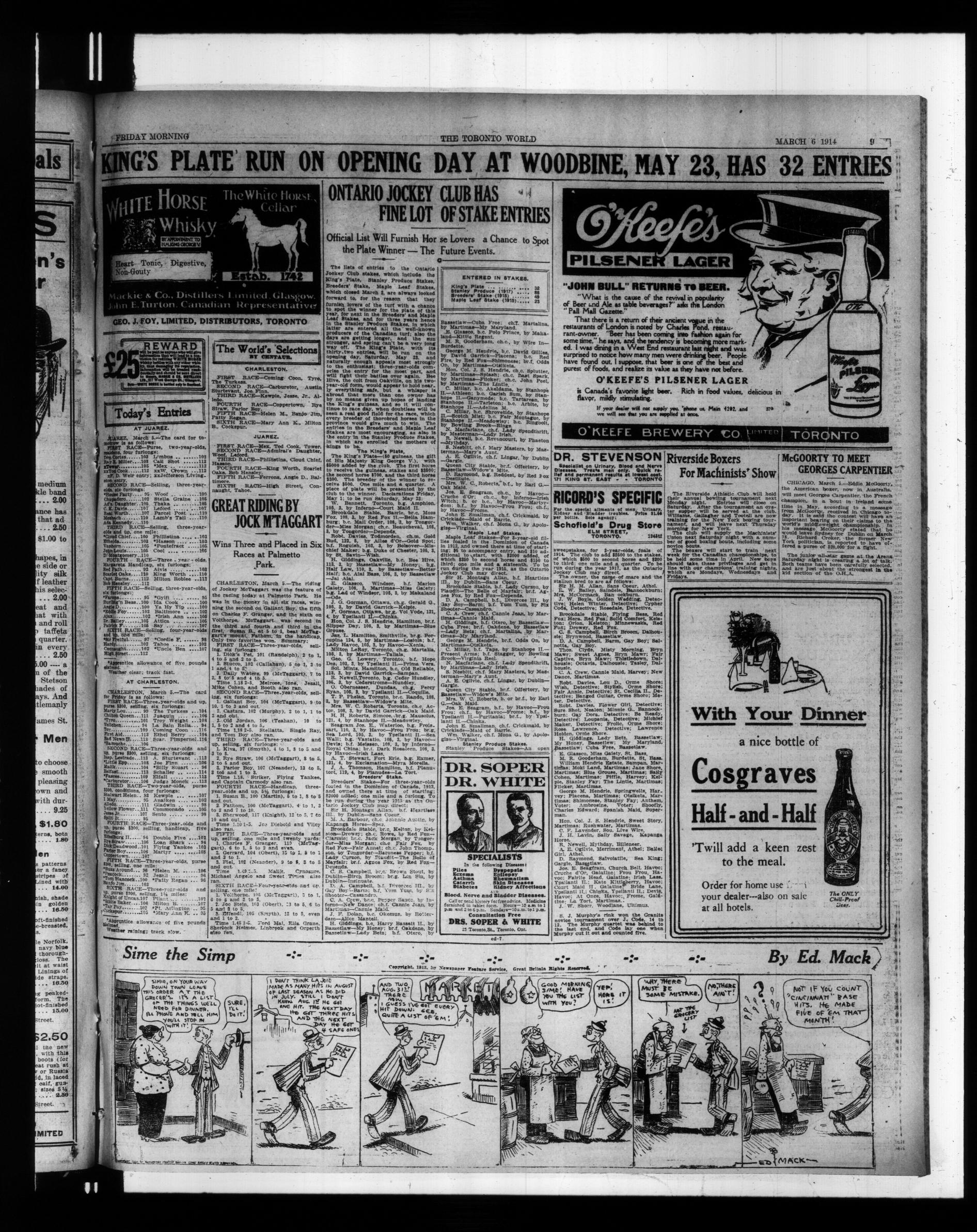
Line up: Scotts-Forwards, J. F. Gundy and Dr. Peacock; centre, B. N. Barrett; defence, Dr. Law and W. S. McKinnon. Tangos-Forwards, N. Woodcock and J. Howson; centre, W. T. Rayson; de-fence, E. Chapman and F. Hutty. In the volleyball two games were play-ed. G. A. Kingston's team scored 21 points, against H. G. Ratcliffe's 14. In the second game G. H. Campbell's team defeated W. F. Goforth's by a score of 21 to 15. The final game in the basket-ball league will be played later. WHERE M. McGIFFIN LEADS. MONTREAL, March 5 .- During the N MONTREAL, March 5.—During the N. H.A. season \$1190 was contributed in the shape of fines by players of the six clubs to the league Ottawa men paid in the biggest sum, \$333, and Ontarios the smallest, \$104. Torontos were hit up for \$282, Québec for \$204. Wanderers \$194, and Canadiens \$173. The individuals fined the heavlest totals were McGiffin, Toronto, \$116; Hall, Quebec, \$81; Dar-regh, Ottawa, \$78, and Ross, Wanderers, \$72.

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Opposes Power Development Weight Allowance to Be Raisof Surplus Waters in Weled From Six to Eleven Pounds. land District by Company. OTTAWA, March 5 .- Hon. L. P OTTAWA, March 5 .- A protest has

Power Commission of Ontario against he bill of the Niagara Welland Power Co. This is an extension of a charter for developing power, which was first granted in 1899, which has already had three renewals and which is now before parliament for another renewal of five years. When it came before of five years. When it came before the private bills committee of the house the chairman, Major Sam Sharpe, said that as it appeared to him to be getting too close to the border of pro-vincial rights, he would have it sub-mitted to Hon. Adam Beck before it went further. Copies of the bill were sent to Mr. Beck and to the commis-sion, and a prompt protest had fol-lound

been lodged by the Hydro-Electric

HYDRO COMMISSION

PROTESTS BILL

sion, and a prompt protest had fol-lowed. The ground taken by the commission is that there should be no more rights granted to any private concern for the use of surplus waters of the Welland district for commercial purposes, as the surplus is now required for public use and should be used under the control of the listeners and be a performer of music. Whether you have had a musical training or not, the marvelous Gourlay-Angelus affords a means of expression to everyone

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selection one's own person-ality and temperament. Such wonderful phrasing second in command. It is not expected that the 20th Re-giment will be numerically strong takes effect it is expected that the dif-ficulty of recruiting hitherto experi-enced will be eliminated by the ac-quisition of the new territory

quisition of the new territory. The 20th will be issued with new khaki uniforms for the coming camp.

METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE IN GUELPH.

Hundred Thousand Capitalization Is Behind New Project.

GUELPH, March 5.—The Canadian Products. Ltd., purchased the plant of the Standard Fitting and Valve Co., on the York road, which has been ly-

on the York road, which has been ly-ing idle for several years. The presi-dent of the new company is W. B. Hinman of Cleveland. Ohio, and he is associated with a number of business

Pelletier, postmaster-general, announced this morning that it had been decided to extend the weight limit on parcel post from six pounds to eleven, starting at once. The original intention was to allow three months to elapse before the weight of parcels was increased to eleven pounds. However, the system is already working so smoothly and so satisfactorily that it has been decided that the department will be prepared to cope with the increased business. The new regulation goes into effect

IN PARCEL POST

INCREASE LIMIT

CARRIED REVOLVER AND THREATENED YOUNG WOMAN.

Sudbury Youth Caused Trouble in Skating Rink-Was Ejected.

SUDBURY. March 5.—The appear-ance of a youth at the wicket of the Palace Skating Rink with a revolver. in his hand caused some excitement, when Miss Flora Glenest, the ticket seller. fainted, and Mr. James. the caretaker, backed the "desperado" out of the building as he was "covered" with the revolver. with the revolver.

with the revolver. The youth entered the rink early in the ovening, and after skating for a while on leaving the rink demanded his admission refunded. Miss Glenest refused his request, and the "desperado" thrust his hand and revolver into the wicket. The police are looking into the case.

TO INSTAL HYDRO PLANT.

STRATHROY, March 5 .- At a meeting of the town council a bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$25.090 by the sale of debentures to provide by the sale of debentures to provide for the cost of a plant to distribute electric light and power supplied by the hydro-electric power commission was passed. A bylaw to provide for the supplying of water and electric light free of charge to, and the fixing of the assess-ment of, the Canadian Handle Manu-facturing Company was passed.

HYDRO POWER IN BRUCE.

KINCARDINE. March 5.-Mayor Mitchell and Reeve Hunter saw the Hydro-Electric Commission with reference to power for this section of Bruce County. The chief engineer promised that a price per horsepower would be given some time in June. The scheme is to hook up the Saugeen and Eugenia Falls with Niagara power. The mayor said that what I County towns want was electric pow. ing with other manufacturing centres.

TO VOTE ON BOND GUARANTEE.

AYLMER, March 5.—At a meeting to consider guaranteeing the bonds of the London and Lake Erie Traction Line extensions to Aylmer and Sparta, an agreement was reached that the matter be referred to the people, and a vote taken on it. Aylmer's total was reduced from \$40,000 to \$30,000, and the sum Malahide will be asked to vote is \$20,000. St Thomas and Var.

vote is \$20,000. St. Thomas and Yar-mouth will have the balance to make

DRUNKEN INDIANS IN RIOT. WIARTON, March 5 .--- Word has just reached town of a grand debauch of the Indians of Cape Croker Reserve

on Shrove Tuesday. Many red men got some fire water, and with two

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SUDBURY, March 5 —In attempting to thaw out a pail of ice containing dynamite, Nicholas Sobofsky, a Rus-sian laborer, was nearly blown to pieces. He was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Dixon, and is expected to recover. The victim was employed on the construction of a five-mile spur from the C.P.R. main line into the Big Le-vack mine, which is to be opened up this spring by the Mond Nickel Co. He placed the pail on a fire. It ex-ploded, bruising and tearing the flesh from the legs and arms and cutting the face. A large piece of tin buried itself face. A large piece of tin buried itself in the right leg near the ankle. Other njuries more or less severe were sustained. QUESTION MAYOR'S VOTES. THOROLD, March 5 .- Something new to many in parliamentary proce-dure was introduced by Mayor Battle at the council meeting here. The sub-

voting when the original motion was voted upon. In this another tie vote resulted, the mayor again making it so, but Mayor Battle declared the motion carried. Councillor Grenville, who took exception to the mayor voting twice, named a committee to interview the town solicitor as to the legality of

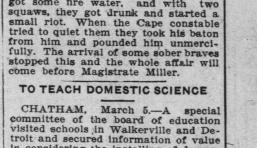
HORSE DEALER ROBBED.

such a vote.

MARKDALE. March 5. - Crozier Coulter, of Coulter Bros., horse buyers, Toronto, was the victim of a robbery while staying at the Markdale House.

while staying at the Markdale House. Mr. Coulter and his brother James re-tired early to their room, bolting the door. When Crozier awoke in the morning he noticed the door was slight-ly open, and becoming suspicious he, made an examination of his trousers pockets, when he found that \$125 had been filched therefrom during the night. A roll of bills in the pocket night. A roll of bills in the pocket of his brother was untouched.

ASSETS



in considering the installing of domes tic science and manual training in the Chatham Public Schools. A commit-tee also visited schools in London and other parts of the province for the same purpose. The committee has re-commended that these studies be in-

SUDBURY. March 5 .- D. H. Reynolds, chief Dominion immigration in-spector, arrived in town, and as a result certain employment officials will be prosecuted under the Immigration Act for hiring men, collecting fees and sending them to the different compared

representing the high court of the province, were present from Brant-ford tonight, it being past chief rang-ers' night, marking the 25th anniver-sary of the court. Two hundred For-esters were present,

BANK PROMOTIONS.

GALT, March 5 .- W. Walker of the Yonge street, Toronto, branch, is ap-pointed accountant of the Galt office of the Bank of Toronto, to succeed George Hay, who has been toursferred to Petrolea to become monager there.

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NEW COW TESTING CENTRE. CORNWALL, March 5 .-- The application of the Corn.w.ill three Beard for the establishment of a dairy record centre for cow testing has been granted and the work has been commenced under A. L. Andress of the department

arms and by attending meetings.

OLD GUELPH RESIDENT DEAD

dence, conducted by Rev. G. W. Barker of Dublin Street Methodist Church of agriculture, Ottawa. Mr. Andress is getting in touch with he different factories by visiting the individual farms and by attending meetings. held, which was attended by a large umber of people.

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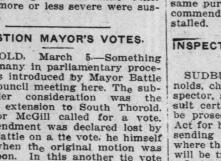
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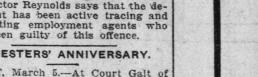
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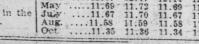




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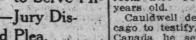
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FRIDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD **MARCH 6 1914** are: First patents, \$6.30; in cotton 10c more: second patents, \$4.80, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', \$4.60, in jute. HEAVY TONE IN Passenger Traffic. **Passenger Traffic GRAIN MARKET** Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 41½c; No. 3 C.W., 40½c, lake ports. WAS VERY DULL GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM nada CANADIAN Ontarlo wheat-New, No. 2, \$7c to \$8c, butside; \$9c. track. Toronto. **Homeseekers' Excursions** PACIFIC Beans-Imported, hand-picked, \$2.25 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, \$2.25; prime, \$2. o Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Remarkably Fine Crop Pros-Sheep, Lambs, Calves and TORONTO HOMESEEKERS ONTARIO ects Caused Further Hogs Firm on EXCURSIONS Peas-No. 2, 98c to \$1, nominal. per bushel, outside. Break at Chicago. THE PRINCIPAL MARKET FOR Thursday. MANITOBA, ALBERTA SASKATCHEWAN CHICAGO, March 5.—Prospects into appeared so excellent for the inter crop that millions of bushels iss from the present indications, sould still leave a record yield, put odars wheat market under control of the bears. Prices finished heavy at accime of 3.3 to 1.2c net. Corn, sould a loss of 1.4 to 3.4c, and oats of 14 to 3.8c. Provisions wound up with a sain of 31.2 to 10c. Tassas gave the keynote to specu-tive declared the growth conditions to be such that even 25,000,000 bushels into a celared the growth conditions to be such that even 25,000,000 bushels into a declared the growth conditions to be such that even 25,000,000 bushels into a declared the growth conditions to be such that even 25,000,000 bushels into a declared the growth conditions to be such that even 25,000,000 bushels into a declared the growth conditions to be such that even 25,000,000 bushels into a farse there could not deprive the commonwealth of a crop totaling 125,-oon,000. Reports of this kind, to-pieter with a perfect weather map into the fact that cash and expert is were disappointing, proved mich into a first corn showed consider-ties were disappoint of an advance the disposition toward an advance the disposition toward an advance the disposition toward an advance the market later suffered a decided the checipts were larger and the took in Chicago, it was pointed out, is necess of any previous total at is season. Cats weakened with corn. Buckwheat-No. 2, 73c to 75c, outside Receipts at the Union Stock Yards yes-terday were 45 cars, 353 cattle, 37 calves, 1310 hogs and 77 sheep and lambs. Receipts of live stock were light, but more than equal to the demand. There were several hundred cattle left over from Wednesday's market, which, with today's receipts of nearly 350 cattle, caused an over supply. Butchers. BEEF, FEEDER AND DAIRY CATTL Each Tuesday March 3 to October 27, inclusive. 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Choice fresh milkers and forward springers are in good demand, but back-ward springers are slow sale. There was a moderate run vesterday, which sold at \$60 to \$100, the bulk going at \$70 to \$55. Veal Caves. Receipts of calves were again light and prices ruled firm. Choice veal calves, \$10 to \$11; good, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, \$5.66 to \$7. Sheep and Lamba. The sheep and lamb market was firm. Sheep, hight ewes, sold at \$6.50 to \$75; bavy ewes, \$5.75 to \$6.25; rams, \$5.25 to \$6.25; heavy lambs, \$3 to \$8.76; choice lambs, \$9 to \$9.75. Mogs. Selects, fed and watered, were reported at \$9.40 to \$9.50. Hogs. Selects, fed and watered, were reported at \$9.40 to \$9.50. 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THE TOBONTO WOBLD

Store Closes The Robert Simpson Company, Limited at 5.30 p.m. Store Opens at 8.30 a.m.

Spring Suits for Misses and Women \$8.95

75 only, in the new style, we purchased from a manufacturer who was anxious to dispose of his output. They are tweeds and serges in tan, brown. black and navy. All sizes. Make your call early for these. Saturday, 8.95 SAMPLE SPRING DRESSES \$4.95, INSTEAD OF \$7.50, \$9.50 AND \$12.50.

These special dresses come in a wide range of styles and materials. NEW SPRING COATS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN. VALUES AT \$12.50 TO \$17.50. SATURDAY \$5.95.

Only 40 Coats in the offering, including the latest fabrics and styles for spring. English serges, tweeds, brocades, checks and plaids. Styles are all the very latest. Becoming models in % or full lengths. A big snap at 5.95 SPRING COATS FOR GIRLS \$2.95.

Pretty. little, loose fitting garments, with square collar and revere, trimmed with black and white check, made from carefully selected vicuna cloth in navy only. Ages 6 to 14 years. Saturday 2.95 SKIRTS FOR WOMEN \$1.98.

. Only 75 Skirts in the lot; all new, clean, goods; a manufacturer's samples, finished with the best of workmanship. Materials include tweeds. checks, serges, and panamas, in all shades. Regularly \$5.00 values. Saturday 1.98 (Second Floor.)

Values in Newest Silks REGULAR \$1.25 DUCHESSE SATINS FOR 950.

TWO GREAT VALUES IN BLACK. REGULARLY \$1.50, FOR \$1.19.

An exceptionally nice dress satin, fine in texture and bright in finish: a big bargain at (Secand Fleer.)

Display of the Newest Spring **Dress Fabrics and Suitings**

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SPECIALS FOR 8.30 A.M. SHOPPERS, SATURDAY.



AFTERNOON

TEA

3 P.M. TO 5.30

Marmalade Sandwich

Pot of Tea with Cream

of High Grade Boots

We have bought the Entire Stock of Men's High Grade Goodyear Welted Boots from the Tetrault Shoe Distributing Co., of Montreal, Who Are Discontinuing Business. Every Pair is Made on the Newest Spring Lasts, and the Price is Almost Half. See Windows corner Yonge and Queen Streets.

MEN'S \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 AND \$5.50 BOOTS, \$2.95.

Every pair made on the new Spring lasts, in both button and laced styles. Every pair made by the Goodyear welted process and guaranteed perfect in fit, manufacture and material; all leathers, tan, brown and black calf, patent colt, dongola kid, gunmetal and velours. Some are the high leg prospecting style, some are leather lined with double waterproofed soles, some have rubber soles and heels. Sizes 51/2 to 11. in medium and wide widths. Boots that sold regularly for \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. Saturday, 8.30, Three Carload Sale 2.95

MEN'S \$5.50 PROSPECTING BOOTS, \$2.95.

60 pairs Men's Tan Winter Calf Prospecting Boots, high leg style, traps and buckles at top, double Goodyear welted soles, reinforced shanks. Sizes 6 to 11. Regularly \$5.50. Saturday, Three Carload WOMEN'S "CLASSIC," "EMPRESS," "EAGLE" AND OTHER A Field Day in Millinery

MARCH 6 1914

The Opening Displays have just been held, and interest in the new models is at its height. How about your own hat, and what are you planning for Easter?

Really beautiful and certainly undeniably original are the hate which figured in the openings. Carrying out the style ideas the declared are these specially-made-up and marginally-priced offer ings for Saturday:

Handsome Black Jetted Designs, showing the fine scale effect, bandeaux, black taffetas with ostrich tips and some lovely colored effects fine Tagal braids, including a new sailor in extra fine Peco Tagal. Sat

many ways. For an early season offer, a veritable snap at 2.95 THE CHILDREN'S SECTION.

Sweater Coats 1.39 Fourth Day of the March Smallware

No 'phone or mail orders for these. 200 only, left from recent bargains'; several colors; high collar, fancy or plain weave. A few black cardigans, in the lot. Sizes 34 to 40 only. Regularly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50. To clear, Saturday 1.39 MEN'S HEAVY "WOLSEY"

UNDERWEAR. To clear out the remainder of our "Wolsey" and "Body Guard" brands of heavy weight, pure wool underwear, the price is cut to below the cost price. Some are double-breasted and doublebacked; others double-breasted only. Some are extra heavy weight. Should they shrink, they will be replaced without charge. All sizes, 34 to 46. Regularly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Saturday to clear at, a gar-

ment 1.89 MEN'S NECKWEAR Half-Price and Less.

2,000 Neckties, silk or knitted, must be cleared to make space for new goods: Large shapes, long narrow designs and plain colors included, in the fashionable shades. Worth 50c or 75c. Saturday, to clear25

Sale Interest in this sale continue un-abated. We offer only reliable mode at greatly reduced prices. Sewing Thread, 200-yard speels black or white, sizes 30 to 50 in such Regularly 4c spool. Sale price, per Sewing Silk, 350-yard spools his only. Regularly 25c spool price, per spool Dome Fastemers, with spring, ru proof, black or silver, all sizes. Re larly 2 dozen for 5c. Sale price. Mending Wool, ball mending a ack only. Regularly 5c. Sale Bunch Tape, 12 assorted width inch. Regularly 5c. dale pri for Safety Pins, best brass safety p I dozen assorted on card. Regula 2 dozen 10c. Sale price, 5 doren Pad Hese Supperts, faced moire silk, colors black, white sky. Regularly 25c. Sale price Hair Pins, 5 papers on card, asso ed. Regularly 5c card. Sale prior for Pin Sheet, 600 assorted plated pin Regularly 3c sheet. Sale price,

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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATUR-DAY. Hair Pins, well-japanned, in straight or holdfast, 18 papers in package. Regularly 15c. Sais price, per package

Telephone orders direct to Nation

New Millinery, Tulles and **Bretonne Nets** Bretonne Nets, 36 and 72 inches wide, in white, ivory and ecru, imported specially for lining chiffon, crepe, neige and organdie blouses and dresses. Special, per yard, 25c and 50c. Confirmation Nets, 72 inches wide, fine sheer qualities, in all white. Special Saturday, per yard, 56c to \$1.00. Bretonne Nets, in white, ivory, Paris, 36 inches wide, fine sheer meshes for guimpes, sleeves, and blouses. Special Saturday, per yard, 25c, 35c, 55c to 85c.

Saturday Sale Fine Whitewear

You will certainly want some of this beautiful whitewear if you come to see it Saturday. Besides the pretty styles and fine materials, there is a Half-Price mark on each piece. See Yonge street window display. No 'phone or mail orders.

Women's Nightdresses, a charming garters, bust draw cords, embroidery V neck, slip-over style in fine nainsook, tacked and embroidery yoke, ribbon run beading across bust, em-broidery edged elbow sleeves. Sizes Women's Princess Slips, fine nainsool, dainty embroidery yoke run

with ribbon, narrow embroidery on neck and arms, skirt finished with ruffle of extra fine embroidery. Sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regularly \$1.50 each.

EXTRAORDINARY CORSET OFFERING.

Nearly six hundred pairs of extra quality and stylish model Corsets will be offered at Half price here Saturday. Phone orders filled up to noon only.

CLEARING ODDMENTS OF Rich choosing in the Underwear

Model 304 D. and A. Corsets-A beautiful new style in fine strong white coutil, medium low bust, extra long over hips and back, finest rust-proof boning; wide, strong

trim; a very strong and perfect fit-ting corset. Sizes 18 to 26 inches. A regular \$2.00 corset. Saturday Sale price, pair 1.00 Model 392. D. and A. Corsets-A dainty, low bust model in fine quality white coutil, new, long back and long skirt, 4 garters, rust-proof boning, ribbon trimmed top, bust draw cords. Sizes 18 to 26 inches. Regularly \$2.00 a pair. Saturday Sale price, pair 1.00

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Section of the Third Floor Saturday. Clearing all oddments and countersoiled stock of Women's Underwear. Combination Vests and Drawers, fine ribbed cotton, wool and cotton, all wool, and silk and wool, all styles, shapes and sizes in the lot, white or natural colors. Don't miss this best opportunity of the season. Saturday, Half regular prices.

HIGH-GRADE BOOTS, \$2.49.

Made on the newest and most popular lasts for street and dress wear, selected patent colt, with dull kiel tops, tan Russia calf, fine vici kid, gunmetal, white nu-buck and blue suede, in button and laced styles: high, medium and low heels; sizes 21/2 to 7. Regularly \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Saturday Three Carload Sale 2.49

BOYS' \$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00 BOOTS, \$2.45.

The brands are "Boy Scout," "Classic," "Tetrault and "Imperial. They are made from selected patent colt tan Russia calf, gun-metal, dongola kid and velours calf. The lasts are neat and easy fitting, in blucher and button styles; medium and heavy weight soles; sizes 1 to 5. Regularly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Saturday Three Carload Sale 2.45

CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' BOOTS AND SLIPPERS, 89c.

Popular styles in "Classic," "Adams" and "Weston" brands. The slippers are made from selected patent colt and tan Russia calf. The boots are made from chocolate and black kid, tan Russia calf, gunmetal and patent colt; some have colored tops, medium and light weight

(Second Floor.)

The Plans for a Great Clothing Sale

Never has a season opened with such remarkable values in Men's Clothing as has the present one. Our buyer has been able to find a splendid group of well made, attractive suits to be offered Saturday morning at \$9.95. The values are there, in materials, style and workmanship, making this about the smartest lot of Spring wear you can well imagine. Be here early, for each suit is individual, and you will find the widest choice at 8.30 a.m.

For the sensational day of suit selling there are men's suits whose regular values were \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$24.00. Saturday, \$9.95-500 Men's Spring Suits, made from such well-known cloths as English worsteds in almost endless variety of the new spring shades, browns and greys, and Scotch tweeds. Every garment is perfect and the linings are of the finest twill mohair. Saturday..... 9.95

Young Men's New Style **Raincoat** Saturday

at \$30.00.

Made from an English fawn-colored covert cloth in one of the smartest styles, single breasted, buttoned through Chesterfield, with patch pockets, belted back. short length, finest workmanship. Price. . 30.00

"Durward's" Celebrated English Spring Weight Overcoats.

Boys' 1914 Spring Suits, \$4.95.

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

A phenomenal early sale Saturday; 350 "Durward's" Overcoats are worn by the High Grade Two-piece Suits in smart, singlebest dressed men in Toronto, for they are made breasted Norfolk and double-breasted sacque from the finest of materials, by skilled tailors. styles, with full cut bloomers, made from im-An early showing of these garments is here for ported Scotch and English tweeds, in dark and your inspection. One of special interest is the 'medium greys, browns, and Scotch fancy mixlight grey Donegal tweed in a smart single- tures, stripe and small check patterns. Special breasted Chesterfield style, to button through. value to clear Saturday. Sizes 24 to 34. Regu-It has silk sleeves linings. Price.... 26.00 larly \$7.00 and \$10.00. Saturday..... 4.95

Bond Berger Metrics and brouses. Special Saturday, per yard, see, see are point de Esprit Nets, beautifully fine, in white and ecru, 36 inches wide. Special Saturday, per yard, 26e to 75c. Silk Brussie Nets, in white, ivory and black, 36 inches wide, fine shear meshes. Special Saturday, per yard, 50e to \$1.56. MILLINERY TULLES. Waterproof Millinery Tulles, in all the new spring shades, saxe, paddy sreen, tomato, purple. V. rose, cerise, navy, black, white, tan, brown, champagne, grey. Saturday special, per yard **Crib Comforters at Half-Price** Washable Silk Japanese Comforters, nicely quilted, in pretty coloring at green, pink, blue and mauve. Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Rush price, Saturday, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. (No Phone or Mail Orders for This.) 700 SCOTCH BLANKETS, \$4.95 PAIR, Pure All-wool Shetland Grey Scotch Blankets, finished and whipped singly, will give great wear, 7 lbs. weight, size 68 x 36. Regularly \$7.09. Special, Saturday, pair Special, Saturday, pair 40-INCH BROWN HOLLAND LINEN, Splendid quality for making boys' wash suits, women's skirts, eta Special Saturday, yard OYSTER AND WHITE LINEN RATINE. This lovely material makes ideal wash dresses, will not crush casily, width 27 inches. Per Yard This beautiful soft, loosely woven linen will launder perfectly and rive great wear, width 34 inches, at per yard 4 inches, at per yard MATURAL BROWN LINEN SUITING. Made in Ireland from carefully selected material, will not shrink, 36 inches wide, at, per yard FULL GRASS BLEACHED WHITE LINEN SUITING. Heavy round thread, made from very best long pure linen, width 36 inches, at, per yard 10 (On sale Linen Department, Second Floor.)

Blouse Dept. Specials 300 HIGH CLASS GARMENTS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH.

A special purchase from a high class maker; blouses made to sell at \$5.90 and \$6.50; made up only this week in some of the very smartest styles in materials as below.

The Groceries Ibs. Fresh Creamery Butter, White

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