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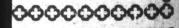
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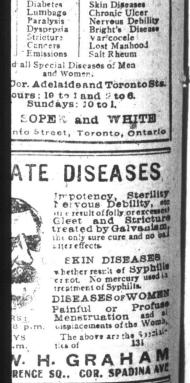
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a handsome table. was made by n was made by irman of the board of man-was suitably acknowledged lark, who is severing with the congregation.

ommittee to consider plans for a new has known not abuse or excess, to-Sunday school. gether with the vitality which is born mortgage account of St. Stephen's Church will be paid off in a of a strong genial spirit undepressed. short time. The patient has been conscious all The Easter offerings of St. Paul's thru his illness, and retains his cus-hurch, East Bloor-street, will clear the tomary cheerfulness, despite great bod-Church, East Bloor-street, will clear the debt. The stipend of Canon Cody was

icreased from \$4500 to \$5000. ly weakness. He is under continuous medical super-The congregation of St. Anne's, Dufvision, and altho the end seems very ferin-street, has planned a new church, to cost \$35,000. near, yet with the wonderful vitality hown by Mr. St. John the apparently Announcement was made that the

debt had been cleared from All Saints' inevitable may yet be avoided. Church and Sunday school. The vestry of St. Peter's, Bleecker 2000 CROSS LINE FOR PAPERS

and Carlton-streets, increased the sti-pend of the rector. Rev. Fred Wilkin-Windsor, Walkerville and Sandson, \$300 a year. At the Easter service the attendance was the largest in wich Annoyed by Sunday Law.

Windsor, April 1.-It is estimated that United States have an additional pri-St. Mark's has shown such progress that the vestry authorized the rector 2000 subscribers of the Detroit newsto engage a curate. papers crossed the ferry on Sunday for congregation of the Church of papers from this city, Walkerville and the Ascension have bought a rectory for Rev. W. H. Vance. Sandwich, the authorities having served

A committee of St. Luke's Church, will arrange for a memorial window for notice that the Sunday papers would not be allowed across the line until ate rector, Rev. Dr. Langtry. ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL. Monday.

The movement' was so pronounced Very satisfactory reports were prethat Hon. Dr. Reaume left for Toronto sented at the annual vestry meeting of to-day to persuade the government to grant some relief in the situation in James' Cathedral, which was presided over by Rev. Canon Welch, the the border towns at least. rector, and the meeting was exceeding-

ly harmonious. The usual payment of KAISER'S HEIR NEAR DEATH. \$1000 had been made on account of the debenture debt, and \$2600 had been paid

off the cemetery debt, leaving the total debt outstanding \$64,000. The question Crown Prince and Princess in Run away Caused by Auto of the erection of a new schoolhouse and vestry office was referred to the

and vestry once was referred to and finance and consulting committee, and the need for a new building was urged by the wardens in their report. The had a narrow escape from accident to-

by the wardens in their report. The had a narrow escape from accident to-perpetual care fund of St. James' Ceme-day, while driving home in a dogcart all of which has been invested. from a visit to Prince Eitel Frederick.

The church wardens reported the The horse took fright at an automoreceipts for parish purposes at bile and bolted, but with the assistance \$14,115.21, some of the items being as of a passerby the crown prince finally follows: Open offertory, morning, \$5234.93; evening, \$1620.32; communion gained control near the Brandenburg gate in the city. Neither of the occupants of the dogservices, \$200; annual subscriptions and envelopes, \$6024.72; pew rents, church

pews \$2083.65; ground rent of freehold pews \$768.64. The total disbursements cart was hurt. for parish purposes were \$14,114.48, in-SCRATCH KILLS CANADIAN. cluding ground and house rents, \$8272.76, the total receipts for the year were \$21,-

528.65. For outside purposes the cathed-Rev. George A. Robson Dead From ral spent \$6505.26. The receipts from Blood Poisoning in Lansing.

St. James' Cemetery were \$9937.95, including perpetual care fund, \$2191.10. Detroit, April 1.-Rev. George A. Rob-The total current expenses were \$8575.son, rector of St. Paul's Epistopal , and the balance on operating for the year was \$1362.07; The receipts on Church, Lansing, is dead, from blood unt of capital were \$32.062.72, and poisoning, the result of a slight scratch the disbursements included \$22,640.25, --- on his hand from a rusty poker. curities purchased, and \$6002.87, general

Mr. Robson was a Canadian by birth, J. H. G. Hagarty was re-appointed 33 years of age, and came here from rector's warden, and A. H. Campbell jr. people's warden. The following sidesmen were elected, in addition to Hartford, Conn., last December. He leaves a widow and two children.

those at present on the list: Harcourt Vernon, S Summerfield, C Watson, W DIVER FINISHES BIG JOB.

Gates, A Jacques, C C Robinson, A Gra-ham Thompson. Messrs. G. P. Scho-Recovers 3700 Rails, 7100 Angle field and R. O. Montgomery were add-Bars and 2300 Spikes From Lake, ed to the finance and consulting comttee, and Mr. A. Bruce, K.C.,

Winnipeg, April 1.-Diver N. Valenadded to the investment committee. Archibald Armour and A. Pepler were tine has recovered 3700 rails, 7100 angle. Lieut.-Col. C. A. Denison were re-elect-tect law operations were re-electbars and 2300 spikes which slid into and the Kam last fall off the G. T. dock price intact.

lay representatives. Mrs. Crosby, Misses Grindlay and Mrs. H. H. Many of the rails were imbedded in Williams were added to the choir secthe mud and a fresh hole had to be cleared in the ice each day in order

that the derrick might be able to lift A resolution was passed to the effect that owing to insufficient seating ac-commodation, the cathedral pews should not be let to persons who do

Melbourne, April 1 .- The home of Mr. Kellock, living at Riverside, five miles from this village, took fire to-day and

The sixty-fifth annual report of St. Mr. Kellock, in trying to extinguish the flames, fell, thru the roof and was Paul's Church, East Bloor-street, show-ed that the total income from all sources amounted to \$28,229.19. The burned to death.

receipts of the general expense fund Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4786

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body which and periodicals sent from the office of publication in one coun-try to subscribers and newsdealers in the other be either two cents a pound, each packet being stamped separately. or four cents a pound bulk rate, the sender to have the right to elect whether he would send his mail in bulk or in separately addressed packages at the optional rates named.

This proposal appeared to be complicated and difficult of application, and it was therefore rejected by the United States postal authorities. But they submitted the tentative proposal accepted to-day

The rate agreed upon is substan-tially the transient second-class rate, which the individual citizen of the United States now enjoys, the exception being that publishers of th vilege of mailing in bulk packages at the rate named, separately addressed newspapers and periodicals intended for delivery to subscribers at one postoffice.

CANADIAN PACIFIC UP SIX POINTS IN ONE system of policing pertains in rural communities, The World asked a constable what tools the gang took in He replied four Italians were sent in No Other Stock in New York to Port Credit to have twenty-six adzes sharpened. Market Has Been So Variable in Suggestion Made to Constable.

was asked.

would have passed over it.

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the Week Ending Yesterday.

No one stock in the New York stock market since the 1901 panic has caused such diversions as has C.P.R. within the last week. A week ago yesterday, in the big slump at New York, this stock sold down as low as 155. Last fall the high price touched was 2011-2. On Friday morning last the stock had advanced to 167, but during the day it made a rapid rise of 121-2 points, and

closed at 182 1-2. Yesterday morning the opening in this security was very sedate around 180 to 178 1-2, but it immediately started on its escapades and ran up to 189 3-4 before any signs of weakness were again exhibited. It closed last night at 184. The irregular and flighty action of the security is thought to be traceable to the operations of a pool, in which Jefferson Levy is the central figure, and it is stated that some prominent Canadians are among those composing the pool. The selection of this particular time for running in the shorts-for this is conceded to be what was intended, and which assisted in working out the big increase in the price-shows good deal of forethought. All the European markets were closed, and will

be until to-day, so that there was little fear of the price being retarded by liquidation from European holders. Many Toronto traders threatened to ut out short stock yesterday in the belief that with the opening of the Euro-pean markets to-day the pool would have its hands full to keep the present

GOVERNMENT FORMS ART BOARD.

Montreal, April 1.-(Special.)-Hon, Sydney Fisher wired to the Royal Academy of Arts this evening that the government had arranged for the establishment of an advisory council on whose advice the minister of pubworks will make expenditure for art purposes.

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What's the use; there's no money in What's the use; there's no money in it for me. I get only 25 cents for each subpena I serve," is how he puts it. The dog was sent out after the con-stable. Coroner Sution and Constable Broddy of Brampton, had talked things over.

New Figure in Case, A crown officer has discovered a new personality in the puzzle. He was told yesterday that a strange Italian ball expert.

any of the section gang-was watching Eillott drinking in the hotel. This man disappeared the night Elliott was killed. Cumberland, it may be said, has some 0,000 inhabitants, and is on the B. & O. One of the reasons why no gov rnment detective has as yet been put cn the case is that Peel County h tates to pay the necessary fees. All right field fence is going to be lost in it. that is yet known will be fully The surrounding country is all m untainrought out at the inquest ordered by Coroner M. Sutton of Cooksville for next Wednesday. Constable Peel is inclined to believe Gallagher, ar-rested in Hamilton, knows little of Pa., with the Tri-State League team.

the affair. He yesterday served subpoenas to attend the inquest on S. G. Hord, station agent at Clarkson; Mr. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND Dilly, agent at Port Credit; Edward Warning, foreman of the Italian construction gang, and the four Italians that were sent to Port Credit to have tools sharpened for the section gang To illustrate what a happy-go-lucky

> Canada That Province Isn't Satisfied With Subsidy Plan.

Montreal, April 1 .- (Special.)-"The It had never occurred to him to do new arrangements for provincial sub-A new story was told yesterday to sidies do not lessen the dissatisfaction The World that complicates more the nivstery of how Elliott was killed. A crown officer said that the station Alexander Martin, M.P. for Queen's, agent at Clarkson, who was return-Prince Edward Island, to-day.

ing from Port Credit on his track tricycle, first saw the body, which "The Dominion government," said Mr. Martin, "refuses to abide by its was not lying on the train tracks, but was stretched across rails lying loose contract of union with Prince Edward beside the tracks, so that no train Island with respect to continuous communication. The agent thought Elliott was dead.

Knowing a coroner desires to view a "On the other hand, the Dominion dead bcdy in the exact position it is under the provision of the act of 1873; discovered in, he sped on to Clarkson which admitted Prince Edward Island and there notified the authorities. into the union, expects its pound of The agent says further that the flesh from the province. the four Italians in "Previous to the union the province built 200 miles of railway at the cost ume along behind him, so that those n the "jigger" would arrive at the of \$3,250,000. Canada was made a pre-

scene after Hord passed, going west, sent of this road and the small Province of Prince Edward Island is taxed Vetern of the Boer War, The agent at Clarkson's was nawith interest at 5 per cent. on the cost of construction, and that every year urally somewhat shocked when he earned the identity of the dead man since 1878.

"This interest is \$147,000 a year-a for he had often chatted with him. great drain on the province. The pro-vince claims that, not only should the He describes Elliott as a big-hearted Erglishman. Only the evening before nterest cease, but that Canada should his death, he was in the station house talking about his adventures in the Beer war, in which he fought under refund all that has been paid under his heading since 1873.

"The agitation in Prince Edward Is-General Buller. He was an entertainland is beginning. An appeal to King Edward will follow: and unless the ing talker, affable and generally liked. It was not known that he had a single enemy. He had been out from Eng-Dominion shows more desire to con-clliate the people, Prince Edward Island only a year, in which time he and may yet ask to revert to the posthad lost both his wife and his father. tion of a crown colony." The following jury has been empan-

# MANSFIELD STILL VERY ILL.

W. Newman, R. Parkinson, W. Rundles A. Hare, R. Peer, John Burns and W. McCarthy. New York, April 1.—A consultation of physicians, in attendance upon Richard Mansfield, the actor, was held LONG MISSING; FOUND DEAD. to-day. Manager Stevens said they reported him to be considerably im-

Kingston. April 1.— (Special.) — The body of James Berry of Lindsay. be-lieved to be the man who attacked the little McCune girl in November and and hen disappeared, was found in the har-Dunlop's Flowers. bor this afternoon. The most beautiful roses, violets, lilies of the valley, orchids, sweet peas, daffodils and tulips, at Dunlop's, 96

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weight. He is a Tennesseean and a gradu-

guide and accelerate that growth. Rallway, and about midway between Wash-ington and Pittsburg. The Potomac River flows thru; indeed, a ball hit over the ted that more British capital was not going into Canadian railways. He fear ed that Canadians were too modest in not seeking the aid of British capital. The surrounding country is an a training the surrounding country is an a training the surrounding country is an a training the surrounding the surrounding country is an a training the surrounding the surrou Canada would keep pace fully with the west. This had happened in the Unit-ed States. It would be the same in

Canada. Canada would be the world's great

ighway from Europe to Asia. In the United States there was rowing respect and friendliness, not only as evidenced by the speeches of he president and Secretary Root, but

also by the masses of the people. Esteemed Motherland.

"In the motherland," he said, "Can-ada is more esteemed to-day, not because she is grown rich and powerful, but because the people of Britain had enlarged their ken and now dreamed of one great empire embracing all English speaking people who lived un-der the British flag.

"Mr. Bryce regretted the absence of Earl Grey. They had entered parlia-ment together in 1880. In 1883, they had formed the Imperial Federation League; that league has done much bringing into closer communication in Prince Edward Island," declared and into more friendly fellowship the colonies and the motherland." "To-day the two great political parties of Great Britain were abso-

utely a unit on the question of the colonies. Absolute autonomy for every colony was the only safe course." For example, where a uniform polcy upon certain lines was necessary, should be accomplished, not by the action of some body above the various parliaments, but by similar legislation for the common interest, for no such body should exist.

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While he was at Washington, nothing would be done affecting Canada without consultation with the Canadian governments. tire.

# EVELYN TO TESTIFY AGAIN.

Mention was made of a proposed Prisoner's Wife Subpoenaed by the New York. April 1.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has been subpoenaed to quickly, cnly a small part of the pro-

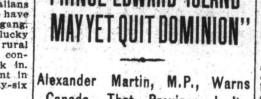
testify before the insanity commission to-day, probably, and the defence has decided to rest its case, confident that the prisoner will be declared sane. Evelyn Thaw was startled when the have little to complain of in future subpoena was placed in her hand as operations. she entered the Tombs to visit her

Will I have to testify against statement covering 11 months ended March 30, 1907, as follows: Harry?" she asked. She was told not to worry, but she

ore, 1100 tons; second-class ore, 1300 tons; cobalt ore, 32 tons. Amount received sales, including ore on hand, We issue guarantee and fidelity \$1,008,000. bonds covering the responsibilities of officials and clerks filling positions of

The inventory of May 1, 1906, showed \$624,000, making a total of \$1,632, 000. Cost of production, etc., \$176,000. Net proceeds, \$1,456,000. Dividends, etc., \$800,000. Surplus, \$56,000.

s now recognized as one of the best in The surplus is made up of following l ub Hotel, cor. Yonge and Alice Sts. Eemodeled under new management. First-class business men's lunch in connection. W.J Davidson, Prog. 245 Street. how recognized as one of the best in the city, and busy business men need they lunch at Crown Hotel, 75 Bay-000 able, \$28,000; mining equipment, \$82, 000.



"Would it not be a good plan to ascertain if they brought back twenty. six, or only twenty-five tools?"

ate of Jefferson College, but has been pitch-ing professi nal ball for three or four years with satisfactory results. He's also a foot-

W. P. Bretz.

Thompson of New York; Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia, Samuel Newhouse of Utah, David Fasken and Dunfrom us." Mr. Bryce commented upon the won-derful growth of Canada. He had first visited the Dominion 37 years ago. Tuen, Ottawa barely existed. Montreal was a April as the date for fur

Ottawa barely existed. Montreal was a provincial village, and Toronto a very sleepy place indeed. The country since then had grown encromously and her government was to ratire and cancel \$6,000,000 of unenormously and her government was to retire and cancel \$6,000,000 of un-moving along lines of intelligence to issued capital stock, to be voted upon at a special meeting of shareholders at Augusta, on April 22.

1. Greene, L. B. Kendall and W. B.

It had been expected that a contest would develop over the proposition to increase the directorate, this being a part of the plan for New York interests to obtain control of the Nipissing property. The contest did not develop, however, the New York interests having an overwhelming preponderance of proxies.

The stockholders 'attending to-day's meeting represented 837,221 shares, of which (18,439 shares were controlled by Charles H. Boynton and W. H. Orr, both of New York .

Charles Cope Caldwell of New York, representing O. F. Jonassen of New York, who controls 63,500 shares, said to be the holdings of about 1000 persons, made an unsuccessful attempt to get several votes put thru.

# Canadian Defeated.

Jonassen and George F. Morton of Toronto conducted a campaign previous to to-day's meeting to secure proxies, to be used in voting for certain reforms, which they declared were needed in the management of the company. They contended that Secretary W. T. Green of New York refused to allow them to see the minutes of the meetings of the board of direc-

tors and of the executive committee. Mr. Caldwell asked that the stockholders vote to give him permission to see these minutes. He said the small stockholders ought to know how the business has been conducted. His motion was defeated.

President Earle stated that Thomas The policy of Downing-street to-ward the colonies was no longer one of indifference tempered by interference. H. Drummond of Boundary Falls, B.C., the present manager of the Dominion Copper Co., has been employed to take charge of the Nipissing property, succeeding W, H. Linney, who is to re-

Plan for Big Output.

plan to lease the mining privileges of part of the property to individuals and other companies, as being one way to develop and mine the large acreage

perty being mined at present. Mr. Earle said rapid progress had been made under the direction of the new board in the last two months, and promised that shareholders would

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anoque in Idaho Springs, Col., was announced by telegram yesterday. He leaves a widow and four brothers-He Robert, George, James and Joseph-and a sister, Mrs. Southworth of Toronto. The interment will be in Gananoque.

FLOWERS CAME FROM CHOIR.

Editor World: I should like to cor-rect a statement which appeared in your paper this morning relating to the presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Tor-rington at the Metropolitan Church yesterday morning. You stated that the gift of flowers came from the congregation, whereas it came absolutely from the choir. Please insert this Geo. Clarke, correction

Assistant Secretary. Metropolitan Church Choir.

cause you have headaches, but you have over the previous year. Synod collec-neither nausea nor are you weak-You tions were \$746.15; contributions for

know if you could only prevent head missionary purposes were \$4868.36, show-aches you would enjoy perfect health. ing a gain of \$759.79. The Woman's

aches you would enjoy perfect health. Such headaches indicate a general lowered condition, because they arise from a general decay of the nervous

This depressed condition of the nerv. to \$1863.29, and to other objects there ous system has its origin in the reduc- was contributed \$736.76. Pew rents and

ord. The blood is thin—its red coloring reduced—it contains no nourish-ent

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Do They Bother You?

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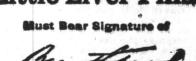
are stimulated.

graph poles. Hotel Cecil. Excellent cuisine. Popu-lar prices. Every accommodation for travelers. C. A. Herman, proprietor. C. Coghlan (both re-elected); sidesmen, collection at Christ Church Messrs. Code, Barclay. Bennett, Turner, The

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Genuine Carter's converted into a favorable one of \$137.08. A committee was appointed to arrange for the placing of a memorial window in the church, to be dedicated to the late rector, Rev. Dr. Langtry. Little Liver Pills.



ty small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR HEADACHE FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN.

LUBRIGATING OILS finance committee, George Verral (re-AND GREASES AND URLASES Cyprian's Anglican Church, Manningavenue, the churchwardens' report showed the total income for the past year was \$6338. Of this the sum of showed the total income for the past year was \$6336. Of this the sum of \$5000 was utilized for the new church which is being built at a cost of \$16,000, box. 25c. The election of officers was as fol-lows: Wardens, Thomas Fraser and S. P. Warden; lay representatives to the synod, Messrs. Twetts, Gland and

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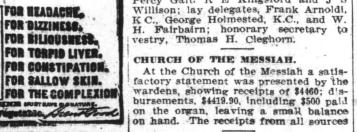
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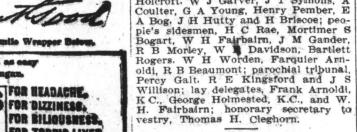
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McKendry's Millinery Leads all Canada IN SOCIETY. Mrs. W. A. Scott of 1000 West Queenstreet will not receive Thursday next, nor again this season, as she is moving this month to her new home at 44 Bea-My What a Rush!!! Mrs. J. Greig Marshall, 111 Delaware-avenue, will receive on the first Tuesday in April and not again this season. HIS was the exclamation we heard hundreds of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel May and Mr. H. S. May, 80 Wellesley-street, leave next Wednesday for Atlantic City. Mrs. May will not receive again this season. Mrs. W. J. McGowan of 700 Bathurstdown upon us stretched almost to the breaking point

street will receive on the second mon-day in April and not again this season.

Miss Edith Sellers of 79 Shuter-street is spending Easter holidays among friends in New York.

Mrs. Arthur W. Abbott of the Alexandra will not receive again this season.

A pretty Easter marriage was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon in Peter-boro, when Miss Susan Ethel Nesbitt of Otonabee was married to Walter Patter-Son of Dummer. Rev. A. n. Brace, Baptist clergyman, officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore a handsome tailored suit of green cloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson went west on their wedding trip.

A quiet wedding took place at Spruce Grove, the home of Albert Petty, ora-mahe Township, Northumberland Coun-ty, recently, when his niece, usiss Blanche Redher, was married to S. B. Shaver of Toronto. Hev.- Mr. Crook-shanks, pastor of the Methodist Church, Norham, officiated. They will reside at 33 Walton-street, Toronto, where they will be at home to their friends after April 15. on their return from an east-April 15, on their return from an east-

A pretty March marriage occurred at the home of Alex Kincaid, Bayside, when Elmsley-place.

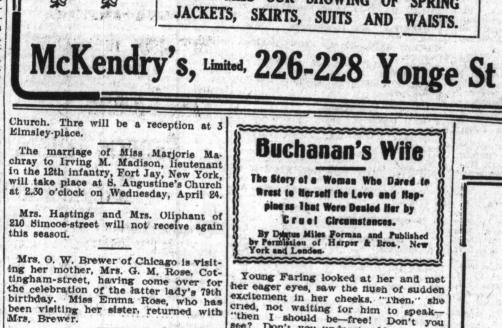
the home of Alex Kincaid, Bayside, when his granddaughter, Miss Nina Palmer, was married to Ed. Jeffery of Sidney. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Stells Palmer of Wellington, while the bridegroom's brother, Frank Jeffery, was best man. Rev. W. H. Foley, J.D., conducted the ceremony, in the pre-sence of about 50 guests. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain. this season.

Ward Wright and F. Holmes Hopkins are attending the Delta Chi convention in Washington.

At a meeting of the recently elected executive board of the Canadian AcAll Association, held yesterday morning for the purpose of electing the officers for the year, Mrs. C. T. Sark, who was in the chair, was re-elected president, Mrs. Edward Blake being made honorary pre-sident. Mr. David Cowan, Miss Carty. Miss Cobb and Mrs. Laird were elected Miss Cobb and Mrs. Laird were elected first, second, third and fourth vice-pre

sidents respectivelz, while Mrs. W. Hamilton was made presponding sec retary, Mrs. Horace Ea on recording sec retary, Miss Caven treasurer and Mrs. W. H. Hewitt leaflet secretary.

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cried, not waiting for him to speak-"then I should be-free! Don't you see? Don't you understand? I should Mrs J. Patterson Shaw, 144 Dover-court-road, will receive on Wednesday, April 3, and not again this season. do you think I'm half mad. To be free, do you think I'm hard—heartless? I don't care, I'm half mad. To be free, Harry! A little year or two to wait, and then freedom! You don't know what that word means." She began to laugh hysterically, but at the look in Faring's eyes the laugh broke and died. "What—is it?" she whisnered Mrs. W. W. Hodgson and Mrs. W. J. Hodgson are spending their Easter holidays visiting Miss Ruth Cross of Buffalo. Miss Cross is a granddaughter of Mrs. W. W. Hodgson.

"What—is it?" she whispered. "Oh, Betty," said he, "the law's not very kind. It takes no heed of tears." "How long?" said Beatrix Buchanan. "Five years, Betty," said he,



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results in what is popularly known as flat foot." Under these circumstances The new political party which was it is seen quite frequently in its sever-est forms and thus often results in born on Good Friday, the Ontario Independent Labor Party, has laid down permanently forbidding the continuas one of the planks of its political ance of the trade learned as a boy. platform the total abolition of child "The girl, on the other hand, does her work in the factory in a sitting labor, and also of female labor in position, as a rule. The effect manufacturing work. "Laymen usually underestimate the

requently the development of what is known as 'rotary lateral curvature of which proved an instructive paper on rug making.

"Laymen usually underestimate the physiological importance of the play hours of children between the ages of ten and sixteen years. Work during this period of life in factory and work-shop has the effect of causing exces-sive fatigue in certain groups of mus-cles. This fatigue results in muscular degeneration, and the assumption of certain faulty attitudes which are at first habitual, but later assume the place of the normal, leaving the child more or less permanently deformed. and to some extent incapacitated. "These deformities are to be regardlomestic science.

"These deformities are to be regard-ed on the one hand, however, not sim-ply as disfiguring, but as interfering with wage-earning capacity later on,

DAILY FASHION HINT

W. H. Hewitt isslet secretary. Mrs. Dignam was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the executive of the woman's Art Association yesterday morning, when a number of small mat-ters of business came up for settlement. A satisfactory report was read from the branch of the Home Industries work re-cently established in London, Engisind, and atrangements were completed for the restospective exhibition of the as-sociation's work, which is to be heid in the gallery, from April 15 to 20, and from which Lady Grey will make a se-lection of articles to be sent to the Aus-stralian exhibition in September. Mirs. What to Do With Our Girls. Give them a course of six lessons in the security of the association years of small mat-ters of business came up for settlement. A satisfactory report was read from the branch of the Borne Industries work re-cently established in London, Engisind, in the gallery, from April 15 to 20, and from which Lady Grey will make a se-lection of articles to be sent to the Aus-stralian exhibition in September. Mirs. Wohn A. Paterson concluded we morn. ing's meeting with the "Story of a Rug,

The Central Y.'s will meet to-day at 3 .m., at the home of Mrs. O. F. Rice, 100 Gloucester-street. Miss Jennie Jones will have charge of the education half. hour, and will take up some branch of

The regular meeting of the ladies' board of the Infants' Home and Inurm-ary will be held to day at 11 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the ladies' board of the East End Day Nursery was postponed from yesterday to to-day at

Dr. and Mrs. Woolner of Ayr are in town for a few days. Mrs. Woolner (formerly Miss Margaret Dickie) will receive with her mother at 82 Dunn-ave nue this afternoon.

The Church of the Ascension was bower of Easter lilies yesterday for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Martin, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Martin, and Kennedy Wallis. The pride wore a pretty frock of white chiffon over taffeta, adorned with Venetian point lace. Her tulle veil was crowned with orange blossoms and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, Miss Irene Martin and Mrs. Douglass wore dainty gowns of white mousseline de soie over taffeta, with big white nicture here and coviried with big white picture hats and carried pink roses. William Wallis was best man, and the ushers were Douglas Curry and Fred Wallis.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in St. Patrick-street. Mrs. Martin was wearing rich black silk, with an overdress of net, with trimmings of tur quoise lace, and black hat, with blue plumes. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wallis left for their honeymoon, the bride traveling in blue broad cloth, smartly tailored, and blue toque, with white wings and gold ribbon. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and turquoise ring, to the bridesmaids pearl rings, and to the best man and ushers pearl pins.

Mrs. Hamer of East Toronto will not receive to-day.

Mrs. R. K. Grant has returned from a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Bell, Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Grant nave taken Mrs. Griffith's house, 109 Howlandavenue, for the summer.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Charles Lesslie Wilson and Miss Mabel Ross, daughter of the Hon. George W. Ross, to take place on Sat-urday, April 20, in Old St. Andrew's

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"There's no question of desertion, Betty," said he. "You know that, I think, I don't desert the colors I've enkisted under. I shall see it thru." Mrs. Buchanan sank back in her chair

Mrs. Buchanan sank back in her chair with a tired sigh, and she shook her head, watching the man beside her with a certain miserable, nowilling admira-tion. He had wholly misunderstood, wholly lost the point of her thought, and, grudgingly, she loved him the better for it. As she had said in her poor little jest, he was a better man head, watching the maa beside her with a certain miserable, anwilling admira-tion. He had wholly misunderstood, wholly lost the point of her thought. and, grudgingly, she loved him the better for it. As she had said in her poor little jest, he was a better man than she. That sudden bilnding flash of hope and joy which had burst upon her had seemingly passed him quite by, even tho he loved her. Watching his square face with a sort of dull, despair-ing curiosity, she wondered if it really with the flaming, sword which stood at the gate of his mind, had first re-cognized it, and then, untouched by temptation, had driven it away. Some-thing which was almost ilke anger woke in her that she should be so frail, so torn with grief and bilterness and love, and he so coolly. unshakenly sure of himself, so untouched by the storm which swayed her. Woman-like, she had a, mad impulse to break him down, to drag him to the torment when she writhed, to make him like herself; but even as she thought of this she knew which star prop be gone. It was his great angry hands against its bulwarks. She called him bilter things as he sat there watching. She said that he was cold. "Yes," she said, whispering, and a

strength that she loved, tho she beat angry hands against its bulwarks. She called him bitter things as she sat there watching. She said that he was cold. She said that he was a prig, but she knew that those were lies, for young Faring was as far from a prig as any man can well be, and he loved her more than most men ever love anything.

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to him. So it seems to me."

Faring was as far from a prig as any man can well be, and he loved her more than most men ever love anything-probably far more than she had, up to this time, loved him or anyone. It might well be summed up, she said to herself, in this manner. If Faring should turn suddenly and her her to go away herself, in this manner. If Faring should turn suddenly and beg her to go away with him, leaving all the wretched tangle to right itself as best it might or remain forever a tangle, she would go, for her suffering and her long re-two or three days before he disappeared. tangle to right itself as best it might or remain forever a tangle, she would go, for her suffering and her long re-sentment had made her very weak; but afterwards she would despise him and herself so long as she lived, and she would die at last shamed and miserable. If, on the other hand, she herself were to propose such a thing to Faring, he would refuse outright to allow her so to ruin her life, but he would understand, h and would go on hoving her exactly the and would go on loving her exactly the same as before, knowing that, for a mimportant point. He'll need more pre-

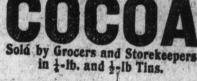
same as before, knowing that, for a moment, she had been tempted beyond the limits of her self-control. That was how they loyed each other, she said, sitting in the little Japanese summer-house and staring across at the summer-house and staring across at the square face of the man who would not strop. And she admitted that his love was infinitely the better as well as the greater, and she knew that presently

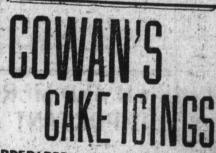
she would be very glad that it was what it was, but, for the moment, she thought she almost hated him. And

thought she almost nated nm. And that was very like a woman. "Oh, yes, yes," she said, and Faring looked up in surprise at the childish re-sentment of her tone. "Of course," she sentiment of ner tone. "Of course," she said, "it is easy for you to take that cheerful tone and to speak of such an existence as "freedom." It isn't you who'll go to bed every night of those five years in despair and wake in the moming with termo-terror that the morning with terror-terror that the day may bring-bring-bh, can't you see how unbearably horrible it must be? Of course, you can't, tho!". "No, of course," said young Faring, quietly, but at that she turned, sob-bing, and caught at his arm. "Oh, Harry!" she cried, "don't listen

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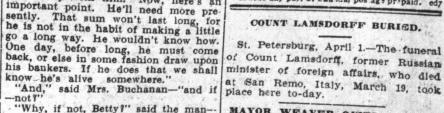
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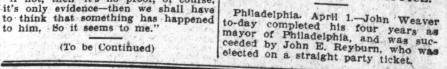
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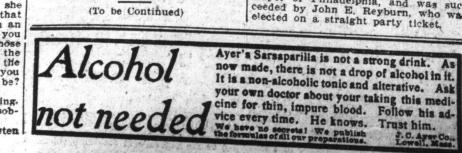
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The annual meeting of the Church and

Mercantile Cricket League was held last

night at Messrs. Eastmure & Lightbourn's

offices, 61-65 East Adelaide-street. A. L.

Eastmure, president of the league, was in

the chair, and the following clubs were ably

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erguson. St. James' C.C.—Watson, Aldridge. Aura Lee C.C.—Dyas, W. N. Robinson, St. Matthew's C.C.—Fiddler, Field. Grace Church C.C.—L. Rawlinson. St. Paul's C.C.—Till, Mason.

Toronto Junction C.C.—Saxton, Miller. Yorkshire Society C.C. applied for mem-bership, but no representatives attended the meeting. The application was unani-mously accepted.

The financial statement showed a balance on hand of \$29.

Thirteen League Clubs.

The lengue commenced last season with due clubs and 273 players. This season

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completed whereby they have taken over the affairs of the Brantford Cricket Clab and only one club will be run this season. By this means the Sons of Eagland hepe to l'ace the strongest team ever seen in Brantford in the field. The secretary will be pleased to arrange home and home membership already nearly touches the 100 mark.
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TO CRICKET CLUB SECRETARIES,

sporting Editor World : I think it vould be a good idea to have all the secretaries of the different cricket clubs, in both leagues in Toronto, send in their names, addresses and phone numbers to you for publica-tion in the sporting columns. This would greatly facilitate arranging

would greatly fadilitate arranging matches other than league games, and even then, in case anything crops up, needing communication between sec-

Harry Carter. Hon, Secretary Grace Church C.C.

The World gladly accepts Mr. Car-

The World gladly accepts Mr. Car-ter's suggestion, and the secretaries of the 40-odd cricket clubs in the two Toronto leagues are asked to leave their addresses and telephone num-bers with the Sporting Editor. This will be a simple matter, and it is hoped that The World's cricket direc-tory will be out about next Sunday.

C. & M. Officers,

Sporting Editor World : I think it

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Flyon 111, I. Ham, Bayou Lark, Ban Sand, Bitter Sir 115, Hannis, Bucket Brigade 118, Fourth race, 1 mile, purse-Ohiyosa 94, Cull 93, Mary Morris, Coia 100, Lancastrian 101, Mayor Johnson 102, Cutter 104, Bill Carter, Dekmore 105, Donna, Foxmende 103, John Smulski 109, Gremade 112, Fifth race, 7 furlougs, selling-Monors 94, Schroeder's Midway 97, Rossboro 108, Tom Mankins 104; Pinsticker 105, Airship, Audi-tor, J. W. O'Neill 106, Wild Irishman, En-voy 107, Pride of Woodstock, Posing 108, Te.escope 110. Telescope 110. Sixth race, 1½ nulles, selling-Lady Forso 110. Loretta H. 101. Harry Stephens 102. Horse Radish 103. Footlights' Favorite, Triple Silver 105. Telegrapher, Glenacre John McBride, Long Bright 106. King of the Valley, Canyon, Brilliant 107, Tancred, Estrada Palma 110. Seventh race. 6 furlongs stilling No.

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# Oakland Entries.

Oakland Entries. San Francisco, April 1.—First race, 7.16 Mile—Vronsky, Brookleaf, St. Avon 112, Rio Vieta, Herives, Vuspa, Dally, Tillinz-hast 109, Nelleta 100, Last Go, Robert Myer 109, Belle Brady 109. Second race, Futurity course—Achilles, 1 The Skipper 134, Ray Carlo, Badly Used 131, Chappaqua, Mistress of Rolls, War Times 129, Red Reynard 128, Rivaral 128, 1 Aunt Polly 124, Fidla 123, St. Cecella 111. Third race, Futurity course—Ten Oaks, Killdoe, Eduardo, Snow, John Cenraus 131, Dotterel, Winnecook 120, Hedgethorn 128, Red Era 128, Black Sam 128, Rudorino 128, J Busy Bee 126. Totals 560 Wholesale Fruiters— 1 Read 122 Radeliffe 170 Stringer 147 Stringer ..... 147 Hutchinson ..... 148 Kimpton .... 107 R.C.B.C. Colts 1 Petrie 127 McDermott 115 Cashmore 128 Murray Light 107, Lisaro 100, Hector 103, Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Fisher Boy 110, Silver Skin 107, Bedford 107, Oratorian 107, Mina Gloson 116, Boloman 114, Christine A. 100. Totals' ..... 
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their club. C. and M. League stands firmly Betting Illegal in Massachusetts. by the well-established principle governing all sport—that no man should or can be-long to two leagues in the same game in

Betting Hlegal in Massachusetts, Boston, Mass., April L.-Betting and selling pools on horse races in Massachu-setts is illegal, according to a decision rea-dered to-day by the full bench of the su-preme court in the case of the common-wealth against Albert Rosenthal, who was found guilty of the offence last autumn by a jury sitting at Redham. The court holds that while purses and premiums may be offered to entries in races the legis.a-C. & M. Omcers. The election of the officers and executive of the league resulted as follows: President—A. L. Effstmure. Vice-president—F. J. Davis, Secretary-treasurer—T. P. Wood, 19 Olive

holds that while purses and premiums may be offered to entries in races, the legis.a-ture did not intend to legalize betting or Lood selling. Rosenthal was arrested at the grand circuit meeting at Reedville last avenue. Committee—Meesrs. Hill (St. Clements), Dunbar (Deer Park), Wright (St. Barnabas), It was decided that all clubs must pay their entrance fee before playing their first their entrance fee before playing their first league match, and any game played by a club before this is done will be forfeited. In view of the most unsatisfactory con-

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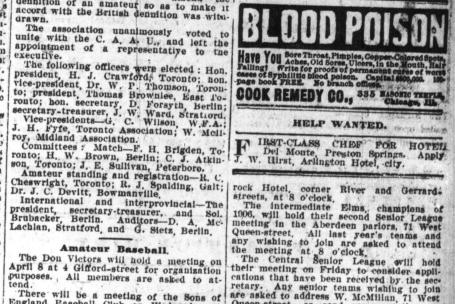
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stopped almost to a walk, allowing Major Deimar to go on and win in 2.07, while she finished the mile in no better than 2.18. The mare was found to be unfit to con-tinue the race and wis reported by a vet-erharian 'to have been drugged. Mr. Fil-lings drove another horse in the second heat to allow Mr. Smathers to take the race with Major Deinar. The hearing will go on to-morrow and Curling in April. Not to be behind their Lindsay brithers, Queen City sprinkled the fl or yesterday and enjoyed a game in the evening. Two of the club's crack rinks curled 12 games to a tie. If the cold weather continues they will curl again to-day. Score: F. G. Anderson, Dr. Frawley, A. Hewitt, G. G. Eakins, W. Philip, H. F. Petman, H. A. Haisley, sk., 11 R. B. Elce, skip., 11

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retary. Any senior teams wishing to are asked to address W. McMillan, 71 V There will be a meeting of the Sons of

There will be a meeting of the Sons of England Easeball Club on Wednesday at the house of R. H. Attrell, 21 McMurich-street. All old players and any new men desiring to play will kindly attend. The Parkdale junior and juvenile base-ball teams will hold a meeting to-night at the West End Y. M. C. A. for the election of officers and other business concerning the league. The teams interested are re-quested to attend. are asked to address W. McMillan, 71 West Queen-street, or send representatives 10 the above address on Friday night. A meeting of the Crescent Lacrosse Club will be held this evening at 68 Grace-street, These former players of St. Anne's are re-quested to attend: C. Stewart, E. Innes, E. Frances, R. Mavers, C. Cook, H. Twigg, F. Lawrence, D. Sowerby, R. Walker, D. Robinson, G. McKenzle, W. Robertson, H. Rowe, A. Kyle, E. Cook manager.

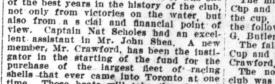
quested to attend. A meeting of the Eastern Manufacturers' League will be held on Wednesday for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming sea. son. All last year's team and auy other fast manufacturing teams are requested to send delegates to the parlors of the Sham-

# DONS IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION

# East End Oarsmen Hold Enthusiastic Annual Meeting-Winners, Reports and Officers.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the | Junior d uble-H. Jacob and W. Bowler,

The hearing will go on to-morrow and may not be finished before Wednesday. Toronto Football Association The annual meeting of the Toronto Foot-ball Association is called for April 15 at the Central Y.M.C.A. Clubs and those



Toronto Football Association. The annual meeting of the Toronto Foot-ball Association is called for April 15 at the Central Y.M.C.A. Clubs and those wishing to become affiliated must have their fees paid to the secretary. W. Wood ward, 1118 West Queen-street, a week be-forehand. The Toronto Association has and would like to hear from some more juniors. Basketball. Basketball. Hast night, A harponer of the past fficers and committees, and showed much enthusi. and for the coming year. The annual report stated that it was one of the best years in the history of the club, not only from victories on the water, but also from a s clai and financial point of juniors. Basketball. Hast night, A harponer stated that it was one plenty of senior and intermediate teams, and would like to hear from some more juniors. Basketball. Hast night, A harponer stated that it was one plenty of senior and intermediate teams, and would like to hear from some more juniors. Basketball. Hast night, A harponer stated that it was one plenty of senior and intermediate teams, and would like to hear from some more juniors. Basketball. Hast night, A harponer stated that it was one plenty of senior and intermediate teams, and would like to hear from some more juniors. Basketball. Hast night, A harponer stated that it was one plenty of senior and intermediate teams, and would like to hear from some more juniors. Basketball. Hast night, A harponer stated that it was one plenty of senior and intermediate teams, the the starting of the fund for the purchase of the largest file of -racing the that ever came into Toronto at one has worn by R. Seagrave. There has club was won by R. Seagrave. There has club was won by R. Seagrave. There has It is closely followed by W. Creating and the service of the service

Hamilton Checker Team. Hamilton, April 1.—At the annual meet-ing of the Ontarie Checker Association, held here to-day, a' match was played between teams from Hamilton and Toronto. The Hamilton team won by a score of 46 to 43. The advisability of organizing a Dominion Association was discussed, but action was deferred until next year. The officers elected were: J. B. Cook, Hamilton, bon. president; Richard Dissette, Toronto, presi-dent; Frank Woolcott, Hamilton, sec-retary-treasurer. An executive committee

Caller State State States APRIL 2 1907 THE TORONTO WORLD **TUESDAY MORNING** Harbel, 7 to 1, 8. Time 1.28 45. Burning Bread, Calmar, Born Virant, Bhanche C., Hand Maiden Koro, EB.R. also ran. For the forward, et al. 7 the Mast, 107 (Kocock), 15 to 1, 2; Confederate, 110 (Gra-ham), 5 to 2, 8. Time 1.08 1.5. Miety's Prifte, Romanine, Nonie Lucdile, Primessa Wateries, Lord of the Forest also ran. Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles-Duratul, 110 (Polinas), 12 to 5, 1; Pel, 108 (Jairett), 4 to 1, 2; Horth McGowan, 107 (Pischer, 10 to 1, 3. Thme 1.49. Bonvolle, San Remo, Thoo Cace, Talamunda, Ed. Sheridan, Susje Christian, Rolla, Daniel C. also ran. Statian also ran. The novely of three grey horses win ming, one after another, was witnessed at, talian ad Dutiful were the horses. To-DAY'S SELECTIONS. ONTARIO ASSOCIATION By Appointment To PIONEER AND TICKLE WIN Now Sir! FORMALLY OPENED AT ORR ALLEYS FOOTBALL FLOURISHES FEATURES AT BENNINGS If You Want a Suit Have it made to order at **Crawford's** H. M. THE KING C.A.A.U. Affiliation Decided Upon Frank Somers, 12 to 1, Third in Doubles and Individuals This After--New Playing Rules-Steeplechase-At New Orleans The specials for te-day are Officers Elected. and California. Out of courtesy to the Collingwood roll-\$15 and \$16.50 ers, the players will be allowed to roll off Fine imported material and The seventh annual meeting of the On first-class tailoring. Regular Washington, April 1 .-- Two features tario Association Football League was held H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES marked the opening of the second week's \$22 value. at the Walker House yeste day. President racing at Bennings-the regular Easter CRAWFORD BROS., Limited T. Brownlee presided. The following de e T. Brownlee presided. The following dee-gates were present: R C. C. Jeswright, John H. Fyfe, F. H. Brigden, D. Fo.sythe, J. A. Woodward, H. J. Atkinson, W. W. Woodward, L. W. Santh, W. D. Hannth, R. J. Spalding, F. W. Brown, F. J. Wei-ver, J. E. Sullivan, K. S. Hamflton, F. E. Tuckwell, Joseph Tuckwell. The president in bis address stated that the past year had been the m.st successful in the history of the association and in part said: Monday Steeplechase, with \$750 added, and 2 p.m.—Stewart and Connelly, No. 7. 3 p.m.—Stewart and Huebner, No. 9. —Individual.— 5 p.m.—C. S. Stewart, No. 10. Mr. Good, in his opening address, re-TAILORS, Cor. Yonge and Shuter Sts. a handicap for 3-year-olds, with \$500 added. TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS. minded the large crowd present, including In the steeplechase, Pioneer, the odds-on a goodly number of the fair sex, that three -New Orleans-5 p.m.--Dr. Connelly, No. 10. 5 p.m.--Dr. Connelly, No. 11. 5 p.m.--Dr. Connelly, No. 12. The following five-men teams are re-quested to report at the secretary's office, at the Richmond-street end (upstairs), of the bowling academy at 6.30 to-night, and at 6.45 sharp they will take their al-lotted places on the alleys and bowl their games. favorite, took the jumps beautifully and years ago, when a permit was asked for, the commissioners refused. However, since won by a length and a half. In the handiwon by a length and a nair. In the bandi-cap, Tickle got away in front and never was headed. The favorite, Sickaway, got, the place. Summary : First race, 5 furlongs—Anna May, 99 (J. Johnson), 9 to 5, 1; Roše of Dawn, 105 (Mc-Intyre), 3 to 1, 2; Revenue, 95 (Englander), 5 to 1, 3. Time 1.02 3-5. Diamond Flush, 1de Dream Cousin Kate, Ossineke Prin. SECOND RACE-Lady Isabel, Giles, then, permits had been issued, and to-day ATLANTIC LEAGUE OF OUTLAWS Queen's Souventr. THIRD RACE-Lone Hand, Bowling Toronto howlers were good enough to compete with rollers from the other side. He Opening Games Scheduled for May Bridge, Marksman. FOURTH RACE—Lysistrate, Judge White, Life Buoy. FIFTH RACE—Workman, Azelina, Parkspoke of the many American entries repart said: "Association footbail in Ontario has not "Association footbail in Ontario has not drawn until recently the large gates that some other athletic games have, con e quently the clubs have not been over un-dened with bank accounts, and the templat-tion towards professionalism has not i.e. n great. Any footbail club in this associa-tion that has pild expenses and had a few dollars for mediats has been furly fortunate. Becently the gate receipts have been in-creasing and as professionalism is on the increase apparently in Canadian sports, 1-is necessary that we should be alert to maintain our good auma eur standing. Per-senally I think we can strengtaen our poi-tion by uniting with the C.A.A.U. on the 4-Newark in Circuit. ceived, and stated this kind of tournagames 5 to 1, 3, Time 1,023-5. Diamond Flush, Idle Dream, Cousin Kate, Ossineke, Prin-cess Royal, Black Flag, Nettle Carita, Old Colony, Willetta and Sweet Elleeu also ran. Second race 1/2-mile-Lady Powell, 90 (Henry), 15 to 1, 1; Beckon, 90 (Brooks), 20 to 1, 2; Merrimac, 90 (Mahon), 50 to 1, 3. Time .50 1-5. Arkobee, Matchless Mary, Luzetta, Wedding, Polaris, Longball, Eas-ter Garter, Glorious Betsy and Laughable also ran. -Five-Men Events.-6.45ments were what was needed to bring the No. No. No. No. 1-King Edwards, 2-Dunlop Tire Company, 8-Royal Arcanum, Canada Council. Newark, April 1 .- The newly formed At-Ville. SIXTH RACE-Turbulence, Nellie Ratwo countries together. Mr. Good, after having introduced Mayor Coatsworth, delantic Baseball League to-day held a meet-Boyal Arcanum, Canada ( 4-Woodbines.
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7-Stanley Gun Club.
8-Balmy Beach No. 1.
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-0.15.1-Hamilton Bowling Club.
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4-Pickup, Detroit.
5-Dominions, Toronto.
6-Old Boys, Detroit.
7-Stanley Gun Club II.
8-National Gun Club I.
10-Parkdale Gun Club I. cine, Town Topics. ing here and adopted a schedule. The openclared the first international tournament -New Orleans-FIRST RACE-Gamara, Lady Ethel, ing games will be on May 4. The league is composed of eight clubs, Brooklyn, Eliza- 7 opened. Mayor Coatsworth spoke of how he had No No beth and Newark, N.J.; Easton, Allentown, Second RACE-Kara, Molo B., Lights Black & White" been called upon in his official capacity to Chester, Reading and Pottsville, Pa. ter Garter, Glorious Betay and Laughable also ran. Third race, 4½ furlongs\_Jubilee, 102 (Radtke), 6 to 1, 1; Claucus, 102 (Mountain), even, 2; Supersition, 102 (J. Johnson), 7 to 1, 3. Time 57. Patrician, Bob Callahan Jr., Gold Foll and Bifill also ran. Fourth race, Easter Monday Selling Steeplechase, about 2½ miles\_Ploneer, 141 (Hunpa), 2 to 3, 1 Souriens, 132 (Dunce), 5 No Out. THIRD RACE-I Ham, Bitter Sir, Oropen games, of various kinds, and when an All the clubs except Newark reported opportunity presented itself, was always that they were ready to begin the season. landot. RACE-Grenade, Cutter, No. No. No. FOURTH pleased to attend affairs of this kind. In The Newark representatives said they then by uniting with the C.A.A.U. on the some terms as the O.H.A., but as this ques-tion is to be brought before you to day, you wild have ample opportunity to discuss the matter. FIFTH RACE-Envoy, Tom Mankins, closing he wished the C. B. A. unbounded would have a team in the field on the day [Jr. LEADS set for the opening. The only matter de-laying them is the selection of a manager. George: Miller, John Minniman, Thomas Thelan and George Goodhart were elected No No No No Telescope. SIXTH Among other notables present were seen Controller J. J. Ward, Joseph Thompson, Ald. Graham, Ald. J. W. Bengough, Ald, Sam McBride, P. Mulqueen and numerous RACE-Brilliant, Telegrapher, (Huppe), 2 to 3, 1; Sourigny, 132 (Dupee), 5 to 1, 2; Frank Somers, 153 (Hagen), 12 to 1, 3. Time 5.00. Harry Baylor also rau. John McBride. SEVENTH BACE-No Quarter, Bos erb Another question that might be consid-ered is the stand this association will take in regard to teams of the association as to 1, 2; Frank Somers, 153 (Hagen), 12 to
1, 3. Time 5.00. Harry Baylor also ran. Fifth race handlcap, 6½ furlongs— Tickle, 92 (Englander), 11 to 5, 1; Slick-away, 118 (Radtke), even, 2; Campaigner, 103 (Mountain), 8 to 1, 3. Time 1.23%. East End and Umbreila also ran. Sixth race, selling, 1 mile—Reidmoore, 116 (Mountain), 11 to 10, 1; Betsy Binford, 87 (Mahon), 40 to 1, 2; Monacodor, 110 (Lie-bert), 11 to 1, 3. Time 1.44. Bulwark and Niblick also ran. an Kohinoor Sam McBride, P. Mulqueen and numerous others. On the sound of the gong the following gentlemen opened the alleys and made the following scores: 1. Mayor Coatsworth, 5; 2, H. J. P. Good, 0; 3. Joe Thompson, 7; 4. Ald. Graham, 4; 5. Ald. J. W. Bengough, 0; 6. Ald. Mc-Bride, 1; 7, F. Mulqueen, 7; 8, C. H. Good, estrike; 9, E. Allan, 8; 10 F. Elmore, 5; 11, George Ewart, strike; 12, Bill Lee, 8; 11, George Ewart, strike; 12, Bill Lee, 8; 11, de games that followed, none of the scores, as is usual on the first night, were bigh, the Oddfellows' team getting, 2378, which was the highest aggregate. A, A. Gleason of the Grip, Limited, was high man, with 514. Results: Billy Glibert, formerly of the New York No. 10—Parkdale Gun Club. No. 11—Hamilton Gun Club II. No. 12—Balmy Beach Gun Club II. in regard to teams of the association .a. ing part in tournaments, sometimes uc-signated championship games, which are really not conducted for the supposed pur-pose of encouraging football, when in reality they are for personal gain or for advertising purposes. Allow me, in conclusion, to thank the officers of the association for the spee.d.d work done has season and also the Toronto press for the space given to the work of our association. -Oakland-FIRST RACE-Vryusky, Vespa, Belle National team, it was arnounced, has been signed by the Brooklyn team. James Buchanan & Co. signed by the Brooklyn team. It was said that several former members of the big leagues would probably be sign-ed during the week. John Gaused will be one; of the Chester players. The league kajourned to meet at the call of the presi-dent. SECOND RACE-War Times, Rivaral, Sunshine Tournament. The Skipper. THIRD RACE-Eduardo, Hedgethorn, Sunshine Tournament. The Sunshine pool and billiard tourna-ment was brought to a successful close on Saturday evening last. The final in the contests were close and interesting and were thoroly enjoyed by the large audi-erces of the Sunshiners and their friends. The winners are as follows: Billiardb--d, S. Young, gold mounte? clock; 2, G. Ewart, Mee schaum ripe; 3, F. Doll, gold licket; 4, T. Eadle, suit case; 5, A. Hackett, bowling ball. High average prize--S. Young, sliver medal. LIMITED Black Sam. FOURTH RACE-Shot Gun, Rapid Wat-**Sootch Whisky Distillers** The season will open May 4 and close FIFTH RACE-Fisher Boy, Christine A., Sept. 8. Each team will play 112 games. The only city in which the league dates will conflict with those of either the Na-Hogg Rode Four Winners. EIXTH RACE-Louise Fitzgibbons, John New Orleans, April 1.—The last two weeks of the racing season in New Orleans began to-day at the Clty Park track. One long shot was a winner, and several others were in the money. Jockey Hogg rode four Splendid Financial Statement. Sheehan, Sycamore. H. Secretaly-Ireasurer wards report was very enthusiastic over the condition of af-fairs. The total receipts were \$224.33, in-cluding \$110.93 from the interme date fin-als, \$54.60 from the senior finals, and \$27.50 altibution face. D. O. ROBLIN, TORONTO, tional or American Leagues will be in Brooklyn, namely on May 14, July 9, Aug. 16, 17, 27 and 29; Sept. 6 and 7. Sole Canadian Agent. Bennings Race Card, Washington, April 1.—First race, hau-dicep, 5 mile—Ford 126, Golf Ball 115, Okenite 113, Berkeley 107, Cederstrome 103, Right and True 105, Toscan 102, Flato., 104, Gentian 96, Greene 94, Billy Handsel -Five-Men Events .--16, 17, 27 and 29; Sept. 6 and 7.
Baseball on Monday.
At Cincinnati—The Boston American team won the second exhibition baseball game from the Cheinanti National Leavier team, 8 to 1.
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At Atlania—Athanta 3, Cleveland American tai Macon—Brooklyn Nationals 5, Macon 0.
At Lexington, Va.—Pennsylvania State Cheine a Wunners, Summary: "First race, 4 furlongs—Parisian Model, 10k, Keep Mum and Col. Brady also ran. Fourth race, 14 miles, selling—Jungle Imp, 110 (Hogg), 8 to 1, 1; Flarigar, 104 (Lloyd), 15 to 1, 3; Time 1.55 4-5, Warner 
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 Prize-S. Yoong, silver medal. Pool--1, B. Irwin, gold mounted clock; 2, T. Endle, suft case; 3, T. Hasman, bl-hard eue; 4, M. Rankin, gold locket; 5, J. Lockhart, sporting goods; 6, G. Boyce, hat, value \$5; 7, R. Cusack, fancy vest. 3 Total MER AND WOMER ais, \$54.60 from the senior finals, and \$27:50 athlation fees. Expenditures amounted to \$164.59, leav-ing the handsome credit of \$60. At present the cups are heid by the foi-lowing clubs: Senior, Thissies, Toronto; intermediate: Little Yorks; junior, stars, Mildmay. How best to conduct and cont.4d a Canadian championship series is a p. 30-iem that will require the best thought of the various bodies governing football in this wide dominion. Use Big & for unni lischarges infammin rritations or ulcer if mucous membr Painless, and not a cent or mineral in 1 to 5 day Second race, 4½ furlongs—Lady Isabel;
Giles, Queen's Souvenir, G.O.P., Tenandy
by Courtesy 102, Gossoon, Dead Gone 105.
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denada, Old Guard 110, Lone Hand, Bowilingbridge, Freekman, Jupiter, Marksman
107, Hampton Lady 105, Bob Edgren 103.
Fourth race, steeplechase, about 2 miles
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 U. S. A. Gold Cup Race of 1904 in Memphis Now Before N.Y. Court. 113 this wide dominion. Mr. Brigden, chairman of the match com-mittee, in his report stated the only trouble in arranging the final games was with Pet-Nervous Debility, New York April 1 .- To recover from 
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 715 2035 Elnier F. Smathers the famous gold cup won by his horse, Major Deimar, in a race with the trotting name Lou Dellon at Meni-135. Fifth race, selling, ½ mile-Wagafondo 109, Workman, Parkville 107, Tranhce 104, Isidore Hirsch 103, Azelina 97, Encore 89, Sixth race, 1 mile-Warming 100, Oak-leaf 101, Town, Topics 94, Turbulence 89, Nellie Racine, Edwin H. 97. in arranging the final games was with Pet-erboro. Little York, Preston and the Peter. boro Quakers were the district champlons, but the Quakers demanded the bye, when asked to play against Little York they re-fused to toe the mark, and Preston and Little York played off. After an explanation, Mr. Sullivan seem-ed satisfied, and was elected on the match Exhausting vita', drains (the effects of variy folics) thosoughly cured; Eldney and bladder affections, Unnatural Discharges, Syphills, Phimosis, Lost or Failing Man-hood, Varicocele, Old 'Gleets and all dis-enses of the Genito-Urinary Organs a spe-ciaity. It makes no difference who has fails ed to cure you. Call or write. Consulta-tion free. Medicines sent to any address. Hours B a.m. to S p.m.; Sundays, 3 to B a.m. Dr. J. Resve. 295 Sherbournestreat. 8 Total. 140-338 165-325 187-398 134-381 118-403 100: 114 105 225 with the trotting neue Lou Dellon at Mem-130 131 137 305 phis, on Oct. 1a, 1004, the Memphis rrot-133 114 134 334 351 ting Association as paintiff, began roda, 142 142 118 403 to hay before Jusifee Greenb, um and a jury in the supreme court, evidence relat-12 509 634 1845 ing to the alleged grugging of the mare and 12 3 Total. the alleged conspiracy planned by Mr. 124 170 196 400 Smathers. The board of review of the Na-165 155 158 478 tonal Trotting Association took the mat-At Macon-Brooklyn Nationals 5, Macon At Macon-Brooklyn Nationals 5, Macon G.
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dion. president, Dr. Ralph H. Palmer; hon, vice-presidents, Ralph H. Reville, Dr. Aifred J. Henwood, S. F. Whitham, Samuel Suddaby, S. F. Passmore; president, W. Irwin; vice-president, W. S. Glidens; frea-surer, James A. Cochr.ne; aud thus, R. S. Cusden, T. T. Cooper; captain, T. Cham-berlain; vice-captain, Robert W. Elwares; connuitee, G. L. Bews, George Whitwill, J. W. Taylor, W. H. Walsh, E. H. New-man, Joseph Jenkins, G. S. Lake, Fred Sbort, Sims Noble, R. H. Loosemore, Ste-phen Twymin; secretary, J. F. VanLa e.

Brainford in the field. The secretary will be pleased to arrange home and brone matches with any clubs in Ontarlo. The membership already nearly touches the 100 mark. Buchanan, Peter J., Sea Alt, Realty, Quels Anne, Quinadaro ran. Third race, % mile—Wicklow 102 (Kirschball), 8 to 1, 1; Convent Bell, 102 (McClain), 8 to 1, 2; Tanana, 107 (C. Wil-

Long Shots at Onkland.
 San Francisco, April 1.—First race; 412
 furiongs—Ginhee, 110 (Brown), 20 to 1, 1:
 Husky, 114 (Keogh), 8 to 5, 2; Raleich, 102
 (Rice), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 53 1-5. Valoski,
 Folke L., Rustler, Import, Samint, Noda,
 Lakeview, MacAld, Wilapink also rau.
 Second race, 6 furiongs—Paddy Lynch,
 113 (C. Williams), 10 to 1, 1; Lem Reed

tor, J. W. O'Neill 106, Wild Irishman, En-voy 107, Pride of Woodstock, Posing 108, Te.escope 110. Sixth race, 1½ ndles, selling-Lady Source Radish 103, Footlights' Favorite, Triple Silver 105, Te'egrapher, Glenacre, John McBride, Long Bright 106, King of the Valley, Canyon, Brilliant 107, Tancred, Estrada Palma 110. Seventh race, 6 furlongs, selling-No Guarter 102, Royal River, Spiderweb 105, A. Bosserian, Little George, Vesme 107, Allon-by, Bud Hill, McAllister 110, Mafaida, Leader 119, Bandillo, Kohimoor, Prince Brutus 121, Conjurer 124.

Oakland Entries.

A. A. Gleason..... E. A. Slean ..... Totals ..... 721 
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 J. Hart
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 A. Dawson
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 J. Austin
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 R. A. Savigny
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TO CRICKET CLUB SECRETARIES.

Players Must Not Figure in Other League Games - Good Financial Statement - Delegates and Officers.

CHURCH AND MERCANTILE CRICKET

IMPORTANT GENERAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Church and Mercantile Cricket League was held last night at Messrs. Eastmure & Lightbourn's offices, 61-65 East Adelaide-street. A. L. Eastmure, president of the league, was in the chair, and the following clubs were ably represented by the gentlemen named : Ontario Accident C.C.-Evans.

St. Clements A. G. Guest, W. Hill, Deer Park C.C.-H. Hutty, A. Swan, St. Barnabas' C.C.-J. Wright. Dovercourt C.C.-J. W. McKee, M. Buttertield

St. Cyprian's C.C.-F. J. Davis, W. H. Ferguson.

erguson. St. James, C.C. — Watson, Aldridge. Aura Lee C.C. — Dyas, W. N. Robinson, St. Matthew's C.C. — Fiddler, Field, Grace Church C.C. — L. Rawlinson, St\_Paul's C.C. — Till, Mason. st\_Paul's C.C.—Till, Mason. Toronto Junction C.C.—Saxton, Miller. Yorkshire Society C.C. applied for mem-bership, but no representatives attended the meeting. The application was unani-

accepted. The finance statement showed a balance on hand of \$29

Thirteen League Clubs. Thirteen League Clubs. The lengue commenced last season with nine clubs and 273 players. This season it commences with 13 clubs on the roll, Mr. Elessy, Dovercourt C.C., wins the bat for the best batting average, with 27.50 per linning, with Mr. Butternield of the same club a close second, with an average of 26.50. Mr. G. Durbar, Deer Park, secures the bat for best howling, securing his wicks. his club-mate, and last year's winner, came second, with 31 wickets, at a cost of 3.41. The lengue of the same of

his club-mate, and last year's winner, came second, with 31 wickets, at a cost of 3.41. He is closely followed by W. Creighton, St. Clements, whose 23 wickets cost 3.43. Dovercourt and Deer Park played for the championship of the league, and it is a remarkable fact that the defeated club secured the lest batting average on the secured the lest batting average on the best bowling average. The question of allowing Senior League clubs to enter teams, certain members of which were to be allowed to play in a fixed number of games for that league, if their services were required, gave rise to considerable discussion, which eventually ended in the unanimous decision that the C, and M. League rules governing that the clubs of other leagues will be most hearthy welcomed in the C, and M. League rules governing that but on the distinct understanding that they but on the distinct understanding that they must not play in other league games for

San Francisco, April 1.—First race, 7-10 mile-Vronsky, Brookleat, St. Avon 112, Rio Vieta, Herives, Vespa, Dally, Tilling hast 109, Nelleta 100, Last Go, Robert Myer Sporting Editor World : I think it vould be a good idea to have all the secretaries of the different cricket clubs, in both leagues in Toronto, send in their names, addresses and phone numbers to you for publica-tion in the sporting columns. This would greatly facilitate arranging matches other than league games, and even then, in case anything crops up, needing communication between sec-retaries. 100, Belle Brady 100. Second race, Futurity course—Achilles, The Skipper 134, Ray Carlo, Badly Used 131, Chappaqua, Mistress of Rolls, Wir Times 129, Red Reynard 128, Rivaral 126, Aunt Polly 124, Fidla 123, St. Cecella 121, Third race, Futurity\_course—Ten Oaks, Killdoe Eduardo, Snow, John Cenraus 131, Dotterel, Winnecook 120, Hedgethorn 128, Red Era 128, Black Sam 128, Rubivino 128, Busy Bee 126. Fourth race, Futurity\_course—Shotsun Fourth race, Futurity course-Shotgun 130, Fire Ball 116, Rapid Water 114, Cloud retarles. Harry Carter, Hon. Secretary Grace Church C.C. Light 107, Lisara 100, Hector 103, Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Fisher Boy 110, Silver Skin 107, Bedford 107, Oratorian 107,

The World gladly accepts Mr. Carter's suggestion, and the secretaries of the 40-odd cricket clubs in the two of the 40-odd cricket clubs in the two Toronto leagues are asked to leave their addresses and telephone num-bers with the Sporting Editor. This will be a simple matter, and it is hoped, that The World's cricket direc-tory will be out about next Sunday.

their club. C. and M. League stands firmly by the well-established principle governing all sport-that no man should or can be-long to two leagues in the same game in

one season. C. & M. Officers. C. & M. Onders, The election of the officers and executive of the league resulted as follows : President—A. L. Eastmure. Vice-president—F. J. Davis, Secretary-treasurer—T. P. Wood, 19 Olive

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 Sixth race, 11-16 mile—John Sheehan, Sycamore, Altancro 112, Neugent, Como, Prince of Castle, Ray Bennett 109, May Amelia, Golden Sentiment 107, Decrdon, Arcoust 104, Louise Fitzgibbons 102.
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 Betting Illegal in Massachusetts, Betting Megal in Amsachusetta, Boston, Mass., April 1.—Betting - and selling pools on horse races in Massachu-dered to-day by the full bench of the su-preme court in the case of the common-wealth against Albert Rosenthal, who was i found guilty of the offence last autumn by a jury sitting at Redham. The court heide that while purese and premiums using holds that while purses and premiums may be offered to entries in races, the legisla-ture did not intend to legalize betting or 1001 selling. Rosenthal was arrested at the grand circuit meeting at Reedville last Hamilton April 1.—At the annual meet-ing of the Ontario Checker Association, held here to-day, a match was placed between season.

Lynch Beat Billy Allen. Montreal, April 1.-Alf. Lynch of Quebec and Billy Allen of Ottawa met in a 15-

test.

astic meeting of the Port Elgin Victor La-crosse Club, held last evening, the follow-ing officers were elected: Hon. president, B. P. McAbine; hon. Tice-president, A. H. Ridout; president, J. Coulter; s-cond vice-president, J. Coulter; s-tond vice-president, J. Coulter; s-cond vice-president, S. Barber; inanger. L. Rockmaker; secretary, G. L. Muxwell; transurgr, C. Roach; committee, W. Hart-ley, G. Kuhl, W. Goodall; captain, N. An-terson. It was decled to enter a team in the North Bruce League again this year.

196-400 Smathers. The board of review of the National Trouting Association took the mat-182-478 ter up hist year and in Descember wayted 114-483 the cup to Mr. Somathers. The Memphis P 175-452 Association now contends that the board of P 175-452 Association now contends that the board of P 175-452 Association now contends that the board of P 176-2378 mainter is to be threaded out in court. a Total No event of the turf in recent years has 189-460 Lou Dillon, against Mr. Smathers, silred 199-460 Lou Dillon, against Mr. Smathers, silred 199-460 Lou Dillon, against Mr. Smathers, silred 160-420 the most prominent owners of racag 160-460 the totters on American tracks, and the most prominent owners of racag 120-383 the stand at the opening of to-day s 120-383 trial and testified that at Lexington, just 147-394 prior to the Memphis meeting. Mr. Smathers is 147-481 too the stand at the opening of to-day s 147-394 prior to the Memphis meeting. Mr. Smathers are 147-394 prior to the Memphis meeting. Mr. Smathers are 153-481 kinone that the trainer beaten. 3 Total, 153-481 kinone that the received word from the 153-481 kinone that he received word from the 3 Total, 153-481 kinone that he received word from the 153-481 kinone that he received word from the 153-481 kinone. He declared that he price was pre-185-396 mathers, who declared the price was pre-185-481 her was as for as Space was the the the train-185-483 the was as for as Space was the the the trainer beaten as for as Space was the the trainer beaten as for as Space was the the trainer beaten that the would give but \$5000.

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 Smathers, who declared this fact to Mr.
posterous and that he would give but \$5000.
That was as far as Spear went with the negotiations.
The attorneys representing the Memphis association, next called to the stand Millard Sanders, the trainer of Lou Dilion.
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Curling in April

Hamilton Checker Team

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The gold cup was offered by the Memphis 111 132 140 153 102  $122 - 355 \\ 156 - 458$ association to be contested for by amateur drivers in wagons. The cup was to iterms the property of the owner or club which 124-425 the property of the owner or club which 176-385 won it for two years in succession. Mr. Smathers, representing the New York D.ir-ing Club, won the race in 1902 with Lori 1 Total, Derby. In 1003 Major Delmar, driven by 154-425 Mr. Smathers, and Lou Diflon, driven by 137-379 Mr. Billings, the latter representing the 128-308 Memphis Driving Club, met for the first 139-377 time. Lou Diflon won in two straight 145-459 beats, never being fully extended her 

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time. Lou Dailon won in two straight heats, never being fully extended, her trainer declared to day, to reel off both mile heats in the same time, 2.04%. The same horses were to meet again in 1904. Lou Dillon, it was testified, was never better in her life than just previous to the race of Oct. 18. She had worked out nicely before the first heat and when the two horses were sent sway torcher 3 Total. 130- 313 130-313
1904. Low Dillon, it was testified, was 194-301 never better in her life than just previous 94-225 to the race of Oct. 18. She had worked 121-316 out nicely before the first heat and when 111-353 the two horses were sent away together they went to the haid mile post in almost record time. Then Low Dillon suddenly stopped almost to a walk allowing Major Delmar to go on and win in 2.07, while she finished the mile in no better than 2.18. The mare was found to be unfit to conyected by a vet. Curiing in April. Not to be behind their Lindsay brithers. Queen City sprinkled the fi or yesterday and enjoyed a game in the evening. Two of the glub's crack rinks curled 12 games to a tie. If the cold weather continues they will curl again to day. Score: F.G. Anderson, Dr. Frawley, A. Hewitt, G.G. Enkins, W. Philip, H.F. Petman, H. A. Haisley, sk...11 R. B. Rice, skip..11 time the race and was reported by a vet-erinarian to have been drugged. Mr. Pil-lings drove another horse in the second heat to allow Mr. Smathers to take the race with Major Dein-ar.

Owing to the lateness of the season very few entries were made to the proposed Y. M.C.A. basketball tournament Friday and

Saturday of this week and it has been de-cided to call it off.

Maher's Mount Wins Queen's Prize,

London, April 1.—At the Kempton Park meeting to-day, Lord Derby's Bridge of Canny, ridden by Maher, won the Queen's Prize of 1000 sors, in the mile and a half event, the principal race of the day. The event is for 3-year-olds and upwards.

p.m. Dr. J. Reeve. 296 Sherbourn sixth house south of Gerrard-street. In the afternoon the amendments to the In the afternoon the amendments to the rules, etc., were taken up. The most im-portant changes were: 1. That a competition for juveniles be added, age limit under 19 years. 2. A goal may be scored from a foul kick which has been given for rough play. 3. All grounds in final games must be rough off.

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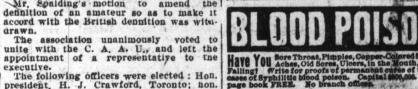
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There will be a meeting of the Sons of England Easeball Club on Wednesday at the house of R. H. Attrell, 21 McMurrich-street. All old players and any new men desiring to play. will, kindly attend. The Parkdale junior and juvenile base-ball teams will hold a meeting to-night at the West End Y. M. C. A. for the election of offliers and other business concerning the league. The teams interested are re-quested to attend. A meeting of the Eastern Manufacturers League will be held on. Wednesday for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming sea-son. All last year's team and any other fast manufacturing teams are requested to send delegates to the parlors of the Sham-

DONS IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION East End Oarsmen Hold Enthusiastic Annual Meeting-

# Winners, Reports and Officers.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the | Junior d uble-H. Jacob and W. Bowler,

gator in the starting of the fund for the purchase of the largest fleet of racing shells that ever came luto Toronto at one time. These boats will take the place of the old nes, that have done such excel-lent work for the club in the past. The Don Rowing Club has certainly worked wonders in rowing the past season. At the Dominion Day regatta they were successful in corrupt of four out of seven races as \$185.

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The heat to allow Mr. Smathers to take the heating will go on to-morrow and may not be finished before Wednesday.
Toronto Football Association The annual meeting of the Jon Rowing Club was held at the winter club rooms, Parliament and King-streets, last night. A large turnout of members and keenly contested, being the Central Y.M.C.A. Clubs and those wishing to become affiliated must have the Central Y.M.C.A. Clubs and those wishing to become affiliated must have the forehand. The Toronto Association has plenty of senior and intermediate teams, and would like to hear from some more juntors.
Basketball.
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Don Rowing Club, has certainly worked wonders in rowing the past season. At the Dominion Day regatta they were successful in carrying off four out of seven races, as follows.

retary treasurer. An executive committee of about 20 members, representing nearly every club in Ontarlo, was elected. The visitors were entertained at a banquet held Jockeys Foley and Treubel Here.

ing of the Ontario Checker Association, held here to-day, a match was played between teams from Hamilton and Toronto. The Hamilton team won by a score of 46 to 43. The advisability of organizing a Dominion Association was discussed, but action was deferred until next year. The officers elected were: J. R. Cook, Hamilton, hon. president; Richard Dissette, Toronto, presi-dent; Judge McGibbon, Brampton, vice-president; Frank Woolcott, Hamilton, sec-president; Leasurer. An executive committee and Billy Alleh of Ottawa met in a 13-round glove c ntest for the featherweight championship of Canada at the Shamrock Clubhouse to-night, and Lynch was given the decision in the 15th round. Kid Dufresne of Lewiston, Mainte, to-night defeated Yankee Delaney of New York at Riverside Park, in a 15-round con-test.

## Port Elgin Victors

Port Eigh, March 29.-At a very enthusi-astic meeting of the Port Eigh Victor La-

TERRY CHARMING AS EVER essity of allowing him an unusual IN BERNARD SHAW'S PLAY

Takes Role of Lady Cecily Waynflete in Capt. Brassbound's Conversion.

Last night the Princess Theatre was Prowded by an audience met to welcome "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" Miss Ellen Terry's re-appearance in To-ronto. If any were there who feared Thursday and Saturday nights and Satronto. If any were there who feared that time meant disillusionment they would be more than pleasantly disap-pointed. For Miss Terry shows little of its ravages in face or figure. Even if there is a touch of silver in her hair, her voice has lost nothing of its music. See the second distribution of the second distrese of the second distribution of the second distributi and her wonderful art nothing of its charm. Indeed, her every movement in its apparently unstudied naturalness

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these, ho could, the main thread of in-terest, but the other roles are but foils, they are made to possess dis-tirct individualities of their own. Mr. Rudge Harding gave an admir-able character study of an English judge in the person of Sir Howard Hallam, whose peculiarities of temper tirct individualities of their own. Mr. Rudge Harding gave an admir-able character study of an English judge in the person of Sir Howard Hallam, whose pecultarities of temper and essentially legal cast of mind are amusingly repeated and parcdied in his nephew turned pirate, Captain Brass-bound. The captain as played by James Carew Is a buccaneer of the ancient tyre in conception, modified by the ne-

amount of hereditary instincts which it becomes Lady Cecily's ambition to elicit and influence. The part was ex-cellently rendered, and the introspective side strongly developed for an outlaw could not be avoided without damaging the story. Another cluver bit of elicity could not be avoided without damaging the story. Another clever bit of acting was afforded by George Elton, whose portrayal of Felix Drinkwater-alias Brandyfaced Jack-a London gutter-snipe, turned pirate, but preserving his native peculiarities, was a clever piece of eralism. The minor parts were all good and individual, and the perform-ance went easily to the accompaniment of an almost continuous ripple of mer-

of an almost continuous ripple of mer-"Captain Brassbound's Conversion" cess of the engagement is already assured.

## King of Wild West-Majestic.

That breezy western actor, Young, Buffalo, is back at the Majestic this that conceals itself. George Bernard Shaw is said to have written "Captain Brassbound's Conver-sion" specially for Miss Terry, who, indeed, as Lady Cecily Waynflete, is it last year will remember, a melo-the only representative of the eternal drama pure and simple-a show with forming in the play. The part does not lots of sup and knife play will and soft indeed, as Lady Cecily Waynfiete, is it last year will remember, a meio-the only representative of the eternal feminie in the play. The part does not reach to the full measure of the greater drama pure and simple—a show with lots of gun and knife play, villalns of gun and knife play, villalns of for some buffalo and wolf hides, much a few greasers and Indians, bronchoes, some buffalo and wolf hides, much a few greasers and Indians, bronchoes, some buffalo and wolf hides, much heeled boots and spurs thrown in for good measure. At that it is one of the best melodramas of the Majestic sea-bon. The people are better than usual all the way thru, and while the plot is a bit unconvincing, the parts are all well taken, and yesterday's crowded houses were well satisfied. Young Buffalo himself—he claims this is his own name and wears his hair long—

is redeemed by the authors caustle wit. Bunalo himself—he claims this is his pointed paradoxes and cynical thrusts own name and wears his hair long— at the conventionalities and humbugs does some excellent work in a part which characterize modern social con-easily overdone, and the two heroines, ditions. Mr. Shaw marshalls up a selec-Emma Rosalie as Wild Neil and Caroditions. Mr. Shaw marshalls up a selec-tion of most incongruous personalities, line May as Kate Morten, are more invents a remarkable number of artifi- than passing fair. During the final clai coincidences, and leaves it to the act ten Indians, who travel with the skill of the players to give them a show, are introduced to the audience. semblance of realism. It says a great deal for Miss Terry's very capable com-pany, that a play which might easily dians at the Custer massacre.

Sergeant Kitty\_Grand, One of the most sparkling comic

ences at the Grand yesterday. "Ser-geant Kitty" in the person of Helen



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HELEN BYRON.

As "Sergeant Kitty"-Grand. another, and at the most trying and

another, and at the most trying and critical moment for the lovers the long lost husband turns up, and she is so overjoyed that "all is forgiven and a happy ending is the result. Miss Byron in the role of Kitty La-tour is a pleasing character that cap-tivates her audience from the strat. She has a sweet, well-trained voice, which she cleverly uses to advantage. The

ducers. Ferrol I ismond, G. C. Zwick, J. J. Clark and Marion Langdon are principals who are worthy of mention their artistic work. A large and witchingly pretty chorus of hand-

bewitchingly pretty chorus or nand-somely costumed girls render several pleasing selections during the action of the piece. Altogether "Sergeant Kit-ty" is a musical play that should play capacity all this week.

Nandeville-Shea's. It is perhaps in contrast to the ex-ceedingly good bill at Shea's last week that this week's program seems rather mediocre.

bill opens with Alexis and Schall, who sing and dance; the male member of the team being apparently rubber-jointed in his contortion work. Leo Carrillo does some clever imitations and Miss Morton and Paul "The Ladies' Tailor," have the best thing on the bill in their Bowery skit, "Ella's All Right."

there make a big hit with the crowd, tho much of their work is rather suggestive. The Morrissey sisters and Fred Watson do some songs and dance and the Onlaw trio present some un-

winner," is well staged and fairly well acted, the best members of the cast being Kingsley Benedict as "Crook" Chambers and Marion Shirley as "Miss Bettie Shackleton."

"A Wise Guy"-Star. Edmond Hayes is the headliner of an excellent show given by the Joliy

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As "Sergeant Kitty"-Grand. 24th Hussars and in his efforts to de-ceive his commanding officer, General Dubois, a choleric old martinet, is un-able to meet her at the appointed time and arranges to have his orderly im-personate him in the wedding cere-mony before the notary. The arrivat of the ever fussy old aunt prevents the arrest of the supposed lieutenant. Mirth-provoking situations follow one another, and at the most trying and trical plant will be inscalled that will allow of the finest lighting effects that can be produced. Nothing will be omitted that will tend to a satisfying and creditable presentation of the play and no expense is being spared in securing everything necessary to that end.

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voices, the principal roles being taken James McElhern and Tom Hadaway are very clever in their comedy roles and figure conspicuously as mirth-pro-there will be a special orchest of f. 20. Fencing at Central Y. M. C. A.

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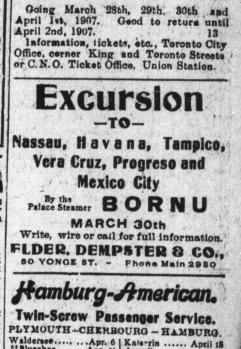
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ning. Hague received the silver meda' The bouts were well contested the mark ning. Hague received the silver meda'. The bourds were well contested, the men showing good form. Meyers, Lightwood, Bullock and Hague reached the semi-fanals. The fencing in this class was exceptionally good. The finals between Bullock and Hague showed the result of careful and systematic training, the bout being close y contested. The score was 4 all. Higue by a quick disengage, double landed the point on his opponent's target. Hague 5, Bullock 4. Officials were: Sergeant-Major Brocker, C. Q. Fraser, B. Chalmers, C. Blackmore.

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Meyers 3.
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HEAD OF THE PURITY CORPS.

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of The

Globe, has read the article on Hon. Mr. Emmerson, published by The Gleaner of Fredericton, N.B., and concludes that "Mr. Emmerson must and will, without evasion or delay, make answer." "Tis a consummation

the new-born babe.

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of commons last week when courage- only it be made readily accessible. It is Formerly the main home of the tenous Bourassa sought to have Mr. within two miles of the city hall, and pin alley was in the cellar of a saloon, siderable importance, the Canadian ed this summer. Fowler's charges investigated, The direct communication at a single-fare or at its back; to-day it is lodged in Hospital Association, was formed yeswill at once open it up for building spacious halls, well lighted, well venti- terday at the Parliament Buildings. It Globe's mandate that "Fowler's bluff purposes and go far to solve the hous- lated and kept spotlessly clean. It is is formed of the superintendents, trusboy's tin-whistle in the teeth of a ing problem now confronting the city. Now the instrument of a game that all tees and others concerned with the The civic authorities should be empow- classes can play, not only without de- management, of, the, institutions in moralizing effect, but with unavoidable question. Miss Brent, superintendent reported as being some better. Mrs. and Miss Gallanough have reered to proceed wth the viaduct on resolution of the city council, and to issue advantages. Rich and poor, profes- of the Hospital for Sick Children, was securities to the amount of say \$500,000 sional and mechanic, banker and mer- elected the first superintendent, and for that purpose Adjacent municipali- chant, old and young, men and women, Dr. J. N. E. Brown of the General ties and townships that will profit by can take a hand in and derive benefit Hospital the secretary, the new line of communication should therefrom. At present the number of . There were 47 in attendance and all also be authorized to impose a local im- spectators that gather on ordinary oc- the large Ontario hospitals were reprovement tax or to make a voluntary casions is somewhat limited, because presented, delegates coming from grant towards the cost. The arrange- primarily it is a game of action that Thessalon, Fort William North Bay, resident ments for construction might well be invites everybody to play rather than Goderich, Collingwood, Ottawa, and as placed under the supervision of a pub- to watch. In the not distant future it far east as Montreal. he body such as the government rail- may be that observation galleries on an Dr. McIntyre, superintendent, Kingroad board, and the benefits to be de- extensive scale will be called for. With ston Hospital, was chosen temporary chairman, and Dr. J. N. E. Brown, rived from the connection of Bloor- ever-growing interest it is perhaps cer- chairman, and Dr. J. N. E. Brown, temporary secretary. The association street with Danforth-avenue are so tain that such will be the case, but was many and patent that the construction just now it is gratifying to say that agreed upon. of the viaduct should be expedited in sent and ther bowling tempine to make and ther bowling tempine tempine to make agreed upon. Sent and ther bowling tempine tempine to make agreed upon. many and patent that the construction just now it is gratifying to say that agreed upon. sent, and that bowling tenpins is more by Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, inspector ed in saving the animal's life. In Januof a playing than a spectacular game. of provincial hospitals; one on the Relation of General Hospitals to Hos-THE GAME OF TEN PINS. pitals for the Insane," by Dr. Ryan of the Rockwood Hospital; and one by

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Hon. J. J. Foy said he had never

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years, and was one of the oldest resi-dents of York Township. He leaves a widow, two daughters and five sons. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen held their annal ball to-night in St. James' Hell James' Hall. The executive committee will hold

meeting on Tuesday night, prior to the regular meeting of the council. Some very bad holes in the planking of the Weston-road bridge were repaird to-day.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto Junction, April 1.—(Special.)— Fire Chief Robinson has been confied to his bed for the past three days with

a severe attack of pneumonia. The death occurred last night of W. A. Bagsley, who for some years was an assistant engineer at the waterworks

station on the Lakeshore-road. He has resided in Toronto Junction over 20

There were 24 interred in Humbervale Cemetery in March.

## North Toronto

The Bedford rark Floral Co. desire road improvement on LLawrence-ave-nue, and the board of works committee, at their last night's meeting, decided to improve the road as soon as possible. Christie, Henderson Co, tendered for delivering broken stone at \$1.25 per ton. The question of purchasing a horse for fire protection was again discussed. for fire protection was again discussed and as tenders ar easked by the Orange lodge for the sae of their property, it was decided to tender for the property and offer \$450. F. E. Roberts of woodward-avenue, was granted permission to run a drain from his cellar to the street

Mrs. W. Burke of Glengrove-avenue sold a lot of 100 feet frontage on Glen-grove-avenue to Mrs. Pratt for \$1500. The York Township vital statistics for the month of March are 3 marriages, 34 births and 23 deaths.

Mr. Moffat, late secretary of the Y. M. J. A., Bristol, England, addressed the Davisville Epworth League yesterday. The York Township temperance peo-ple will nold a meeting to day in the Confederation Life Building, to discuss the local option question to be intro-duced in the township.

Swansea.

At St. Olave's Church, Anglican, the Easter Sunday services were well at-tended. In the morning holy communion was celebrated by Rev. Mr. Spärkes of Wycliffe, an unusual number of comfrom the text, "He is Risen," was clearly delivered. The choir rendered special hymns, Miss Helene Scroggs taking the solos. Mr. Sparkes also offi-ciated at the evaning source "he hert elated at the evening service. The East-

The Easter vestry meetings will be eld to-night.

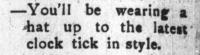
A new Canadian organization of con-Building operations have already be-gun. and several new houses of an architectural character will be complet-Thornhill, William Camp has disposed of his barber business to A. Lowery of Toronto, who takes possession on May 1. R Thompson, who was seriously ill, is turned home after spending the winter western towns, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis are spend-Mrs. Greer and her sister, Miss Y Mundey, have returned to their home here. O. Cyril James is spending his Easter holidays with his brother, E. A. James, engineer of the C.P.R. at Staney Brae.





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must be called," sounds like a school howling gale, "Must" from The Globe editor seems to lack compulsion. But being ignored by Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not discomfit The Globe's editor. On Good Friday, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, The World is informed, took a little journey to Ottawa and interviewed the premier. Both knew what "Fowler's bluff" was to both had been retailed the current rumors regarding immorality in high places. Sir Wilfrid admitted that rumors about Mr. Hyman had come to his attention. He had sent a mutual friend to ask Mr. Hyman if the rumors had any foundation, and Mr. Hyman had assured him that they had no foundation. It is presumable that" that "mutual friend" was not Rev. J. A. Macdonald, for he does

not appear as an original investigator of charges of immorality, until after he read The Gleaner's article. Then hot haste to Ottawa. Likewise, then, "Mr. Emmerson must make answer." Apparently, Rev. J. A. Macdonald has assumed the role of Hercules. He has it all fixed so far as Mr. Emmerson is concerned. It is not as editor of The Globe, nor yet as Rev J. A. Macdonald, that he uses his mighty Must; but it is as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ambassador of purity, Very well, All even-minded citizens will wish him success and even offer him assistance.

- With what justification he best knows, having got Sir Wilfrid to agree to a line of conduct directed toward Mr. Emmerson, Rev. J. A. Macdonald may with possible profit turn his attention to investigating innuendoes and insinuations concerning other gentlemen in high places. As an independent investigator he will not be content with the report of "a mutual friend." He already has been east as far as Ottawa; let him now go west as far as Embro. There is no alternative. He can't make fish of one and fowl of another. The World welcomes Rev. J. A

Macdonald as head of the purity corps and trusts that he will not overlook that little journey to Embro.

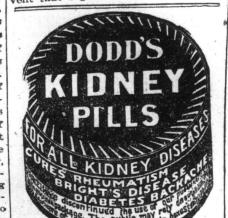
## BLOOR STREET VIADUOT A NECES-SITY.

In the case of a rapidly-growing city, such as Toronto is to-day, nothing is more necessary than that the extensions should proceed with some measure of regularity, and that equal facilities should be afforded to all the suburbs. Owing to the peculiar configuration of the ground, Toronto has natural obstacles to overcome unless the city is to become lopsided, and a severance of interest is to take place between east and west. There is one way, and one way only, to maintain its solidarity, and that is by the immediate construction of a high-level viaduct connecting East Bloor-street with Danforth-aveue. This will provide easy access to 00 acres of the cheapest and most conlent building ground in Toronto. All

Last evening was commenced the Brat tournament held under the auspices of the recently-organized Canadian Bowling Association. Several leading citizens attended to give the affair a sendoff, and others would have been there but for the serious illness of Speaker St. John. It was a noteworthy gathering in many respects, but principally because it marked the first imposing public recognition of an excellent indoor game-a game that of all competitive indoor games is perhaps the best for health and exercise, and yet a game that until the last few years has held a very minor place in public appreciation.

Until recently many estimable people thought it a pastime so undeserving of encouragement that it should be tabooed. Not more than three years ago the then mayor manifested so keen an opposition to the game that he actively supported the refusal of a license to an establishment especially devoted to its elevation, to its improved housing, and to its better regulation. To last evening's proceedings, not only had the mayor given his previous approval, but he emphasized his attitude by his presence. This is as it should be. Public men should enter

adds both dignity and interest to the contented and intend to remain. sport, and, if maintained, helps to prevent that degeneration that invariably



AS TO BROTHER BROWN. Dr. Ross. Buffalo, president of the Am-

Editor World: Your popular paper has intimated that Mr. Edward Brown, the defeated leader of the Liberal party, is offering for sale all his Portage pro perty and western farm lands for \$1.-000,000. Many of his friends think Mr. Brown should accept defeat more gracefully and prepare to fight another day when he may be more successful. should remember that other great lead-He ers, Frederick the Great, for instance. snatched victory from defeat, and in misfortune learned the lessons which ed to ultimate success. The Brown brothers-Edward, James and Adam-have done well in the west.

It is not to their discredit that they eft the east with little means and have become millionaires. This speaks well for the Browns and the west. It would be unfortunate if Mr.Brown, when disappointed on account of defeat, should sacrifice his property, and at the same time injure his neighbors.

However, it is impossible that land values will be greatly depreciated. The future of the community does not depend upon one man, however excellent a citizen he may be. In fact, Mr. Edward Brown is not the largest taxpayer in the Portage, for there is a merchant who has been doing business here for

years who pays more taxes than all the Brown brothers together. It is well that your great multitude of readers, who have heard of Mr. Brown's million dollar estate and the should be. Public man should in all its contemplated sale of it, at a sacrifice, phases, the lighter as well as the more should understand that this will have little effect upon the property of the phases, the lighter us most, if not quite, serious, for one is almost, if not quite, Portage, so firmly is it established by serious, for one is annuell-being of the as important to the well-being of the main presence east have a coming here from the as important to the ". Their presence east, have attained eminent success, are

> Portage la Prairie, March 30. Ratepayer.

NOT THE JENKINS FENDER.

Editor World: In reply to your en-quirer, asking for the name of the fender attached to the cars that killed conald Young and were responsible for njuries to three others, it is only fair to say that it was not the Jenkins fender, which has been adopted by the railway board. The Jenkins fender hat not yet failed to act

Jámes H. Jenkins. THE NEW PARK

Editor World: The Toronto Park Co nust have received hundreds if housands of names for the new simmer sesort. and the writer thinks that Scarboro Beach is not a proper nam, as the new park is a couple of miles west of Scarboro. Kew Beach Park or Balmy Beach Park would be nearer the mark.

J. G.



Dr. Tefft of Markham was called a few Requires taste, knewledge of styles days ago to the farm of Scott Tomlin son of Box Grove, where a valuable Jerand experience. Our stock of wall. organized and a constitution sey heifer was sick. The animal snort papers, draperies, &c., our experi-Tefft was called again to attend another enced and courteous salesmen and our knowledge as decerators form ary Mr. Tomlinson lost a valuable dog a combination hard to beat. And thru poisoning, and this latest occur rence has convinced him that a systein the most moderate scheme they matic attempt is being made to injure

him. On one or two occasions paris green has been noticed around the ing trough. It is probable that some steps will be taken in the matter The town council have decided to cover the floor of the new steel bridge

over the River Rouge with wood instead of cement. This will effect a saving of 79 King St. W. about \$1200.

dressed the gathering. He thoroly ap-proved of the association and prom-The bazaar and tea in the Presbyterian burch netted \$85. vincial grant to hospitals was this At the last regular meeting of the

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society, held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Speight, the sum of \$38 was received to be applied line. oward the purchase of an organ.

Boyd Bros. last week shipped from Markham station a car of heavy horses. veraging in weight about 1300 pounds. posite the north half of concession B, Scarboro. Referred to the solicitor.

York Township Council. up a street off Vaughan-road, and is willing to pay half the expense of a The York Township Council met yes erday.

three-feet sidewalk if the township pays The ratepayers of U. S. S. No. 24, the other half, 400 feet in length. Re-The bright addresses of the three ambton Mills, objected to secession ferred to West York committee cabinet ministers gave much encourfrom U. S. S. No. 3, Etobicoke, to form into a new school section. The seced-The bylaw to raise \$20,000 by way of agement to the founders of the assodebentures, to enlarge the school build-At 7 o'clock the visitors were ing portion of S.S. No. 22, stated that they do not want U. S. S. No. 24. Geo. stated that ing and grounds of S. S. No. 25, Wychentertained to dinner in the members' wood Park, was passed. dining-room of the legislative build Shaw and 196 others of S. S. 10. 22

Swansea, petitioned to have the senoo ection made into two, to add S. 13 to the northern section. The divi tion line to be Bloor-street. These petitions will be taken up at another meet-

Nearly every ratepayer of Wychwood Park attended the council to press their nicate with him at once. claims for road improvements and sidewalks. Even the ladies came and complained that they lose their rubbers in the mud, while another lady said she had to borrow a plank from her neigh bor to cross Helena-avenue.

The reeve explained that it is the council's intention to levy a heavier tax rate on the southern portion of the township, so as to enable the council to repair the roads in proper shape and build sidewalks.

The manager of the Cannon marble works asked for a three-plank crossing from his works to St. Michael's Ceme clear and will use his chips on Pleasant-avenue to build up a good road eventually. The application will be onsidered

Robert Davies opposed the closing of Bayview-avenue for the benefit of the ames Bay division of the C. N. O., unless a proper roadway is given in return, as the road suggested by the railway company is not suitable. Mrs. Wiley of Spadina-road and Jin ton-avenue, wished to have some filling up donc near her property. Referred to

the road commissioner. John Macdonald applied for a one



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prohibition and the sale of opium and intoxicating liquors to heathen races, will be sent out by the Ontario branch Thomas Crawford, clerk of Scarporo of the Dominion Alliance. Township, wrote regarding the opening At the first quarterly meeting of the of the original town line allowance op-

executive, held in the Confederation Life Building yesterday, Theron Gib-son was elected treasurer, to succeed J. Dinwoody of Wychwood is opening R. J. Fleming, and the appointm an assistant secretary was left to special committee. A legal committee was appointed a

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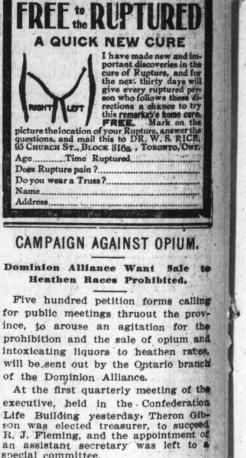
ollows Alex. Mills, E. Coatsworth, N. W. Dowell, K.C., Hon, S. C. Biggs James Hales, Thomas Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., Ben. H. Spence and F. S. Spence.

The following will compose the or ganization and finance committee: G. F. Marter, the treasurer and secretary, Revs. Dr. Chown, Dr. R. H. Abraham, Dr. A. T. Sowerby, W. B. Creighton, R. Haddon, H. F. Thomas, J. J. Red-ditt and Messrs. L. C. Peake, John N. gentlemen who rode down town with him on the morning of the 26th, when Lake, William Hamilton, Jesse Mills, G. E. Henderson, J. A. Austin, R. D. Warren, Henry Moyle, F. S. Spence. Auditors, William Hamilton and L. C. Peake.

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quois-avenue was visited, and it was agreed that it was undesirable that

ng shown in the removal of the old

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park land.

Tour of Inspection Was Carried Out Despite Chilly Atmosphere. CITY HALL TO-DAY.

Metorological Office, Toronto, April 1.--(8 p.m.).-The weather has continued fair and cold fn Ontario and Quebec, while in the Maritime Provinces it has been cloudy with snow in New Brunswick. In Alberta and Saskatchewan the temperature has fallen again, but in Monitoba it has risen. Minimuh and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 30 below-8; Atlin, 2 below-26; Victoria, 36-58; Vancouver, 37-46; Kam-loops, 32-48; Edmontor, 22-34; Colkary, 24-34; Battleford, 26-34; Prince Albert, 22-36; Qu'Appelle, 26-38; Winnipeg, 18-42; Port Arthur, zere-26; Parry Sound, 6-34; Toronto, 19-28; Ottawa, 16-28; Montreal, 22-28; Quebec, 24-28; St. John, 28-38; Halfax, 32-42. **Probabilities.** showed a substantial increase over the

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THE WEATHER

The reports presented by the various church organizations showed enlarged membership and substantial progress in the various phases of church work during the year. The following officers were elected: People's warden, T F Webb; rector's warden, W J Wharin; auditors, John

previous year.

Patterson and W S Battin; sidesmen H Crawford, F G Hearn, H Probabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-outheasterly winds: fair and a Butten backgroup of the second Southeasterly winds; fair and a Strowger, Jos walker, F Holmes, Geo Bunting, H Dunning, J M Ewing, Dr Cook, A S Richardson, W Chapman, Inspector Johnston, A Poynton, R Mc-Dowell, H Burch, W Brown; finance committee, R Lovell, W S Battin. M Bredin, James Hardy, W A Strowger and the wardens; lay representatives, Messrs John Patterson, W S Battin and with snow in Eastern Nova Scotia. Lake Superior-Fair and comparatively

Continued From Page 2.

CHRIST CHURCH, MIMICO. Reports indicating satisfactory pro-gress were submitted at last night's vestry meeting. The receipts of \$690.15 included \$451.92 in offertory collections and \$89.68 in special contribu-tions. The balance on 4 from last tions. The balance on 4 from last year was \$92.43. The disbursements Wind totaled \$551.93, leaving a balance on hand of \$48.54. The Sunday School re-16 N. port showed receipts \$90.59 and expen-ditures \$68.65, and the Women's Auxi-22 N.W. 18 N.W. liary receipts of \$41.11, with \$39.30 ex-

ST. SAVIOUR'S, EAST TORONTO. St. Saviour's vestry meeting was well attended, the rector, Rev. Dr. Os-borne, presiding. The report of the finance committee showed that \$1100 From .... Rotterdam was contributed last year. The mort-gage debt was reduced by \$125. Great-. Bos on Antwerp ly increased interest was shown in the work of the church generally. A. Markle was elected people's warden Autwen New York Amerika......Hamburg ..... New York Pretoria......Hamburg ..... New Yo.k

This committee was appointed to confer respecting the introduction of a surpliced choir: Messrs. Mestero, Mc-Reath, Slemon, Belt and Bovett, and The Canadian Purity Educational As-ociation, Guild Hall, 8 p.m. Ontario Education Association, Var-Mesdames Abbott, Pollard, Empering-ham, Hill and Taylor.

## ST. PHILIP'S.

sity. York Historical Society, Canadian Institute 2 p.m. Canadian Manufacturers' luncheon, The question of having a surpliced choir for the church gave rise to a good-matured but at times keen de-McConkey's 1 p.m. Kodak exhibition, Massey Hall, 8 bate and the proposal to have the rector and churchwardens enquire as o the feeling of the congregation on HARVEY-At Soudan-avenue, Davisville, the subject was only carried by the casting vote of the rector over an on Saturday, March 30th, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Harvey, a daughter.

amendment that the proposal be not entertained. Each member of the con-MALDOCK On March 29th, to Mr. and gregation will now have an opportun-Mrs. Frank E. Maldock, 397 Ossingtonto vote yea or nay on the ques-J. L. Bird and Charles Evans-Lewis

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Encouraging reports were pre- factory state of affairs, and there is fall. a balance on hand of \$225.22, but with organizations. The gross receipts of the church for the past year were \$4045.99. The ex-penditure totaled \$3838.46, leaving a amounted to \$2922.37, and the disbursements \$2697.15. balance of \$207.54.

The following officers were elected: The wardens elected for the coming year are: F. A. Blachford and W. R. Cavell. The delegates to the diocesan synod are: Messrs. H. P. Blachford, George Nicholis, rector's warden; Robert Drewitt, people's warden; ad-

visory board, J. G. Wright, George Baker, B. W. Murray, S. Ryding, J. R. Massacar, W. J. Wadsworth; C. J. Agar and J. A. Worrell, K.C. Rev. John Pearson, D.C.T., the rec-tor, presided, and Mr. P. S. Blachford J. R. Massacar, W. J. Wadsworth; sidesman, F. Atton, H. DuVernet, W. Speers, George Kimmes, W. Fell, H. Baker, jr., Robt. Harris, Erie Boon, George E. Wirk, Jas. Shortt, J. G. Wright, B. W. Murray, T. Rowden, J. R. Massacar, W. A. Baird, A. H. Bichardean Course Baker, B. Strett The rector, Rev. F. F. Plummer, presided over a well-attended meeting of the vestry of St. Augustine's Church Richardson, George Baker, R. Stret-ton, H. McKillop, Wm: Lowndes, W. J. Wadsworth, E. R. Rogers;, lay delegates to the synod, B. W. Murray, J. Constanting W. A. Bottal and and the wardens presented a favorable report. The total receipts amounted to \$9052.93 and the yearly statement shows a balance of \$432.36. The in-J. Constantine, W. A. Baird; audi-tors, B. W. Murray and J. Constan-

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\$666.21, and after expenditures a balance of \$7.50. The young people's re-port showed a balance on hand of \$83.94, after expenditures of \$130. The vestry elected the following officers: People's warden, W. Faragher; audi-tors, S. T. Sheppard and J. W. Mc-Kee; vestry clerk, T. W. Gooding. The parish council was no elected and The parish council was re-elected, and G. B. Kirkpatrick, S. T. Sheppard and G. G. McKenzie were appointed lay delegates to the synod. Liqueur

## ST. STEPHEN'S.

gan and loaned the further sum of \$375 in order to have the entire amount

cleared off. The election of officers resulted as follows: Rector's warden, C. A. C. Jennings; people's warden, Capt. Mel-ville; sidesmen (rector's), F. A. Wood, J. H. Butler, George Garrett, W. P. Robinson, E. L. Powell, James Nib-lett, J. E. Wainwright, G. P. Beal, J. D. McMurrich, R. F. Gagen, V. W. S. Heron, Dr. Hendrick, R. A. Shutt, M. Leverty, and T. E. Davis; (people's), K. Erskine, C. W. F'ield, Dr. Pepler, G. P. Godden, W. S. Hicks, G. W. Wray, R. Harman, H. B. Howson, J. D. McCarthy, E. N. May, James Watt, J.<sup>o</sup> A. Sievert, Grat-tan Hall, J. B. Fraser, H. Lovelock, N. C. McGregor, H. Berkeley, and The election of officers resulted as C. McGregor, H. Berkeley, and N. C. McGregor, H. Berkeley, and Wm. Kirk; parish tribunal, John Hall and T. R. Fuller; auditors, W. W. Nation and J. A. M. Alley; lay dele-gates to synod, W. W. Nation, W. A. Browne and W. Cook.

ST. CLEMENT'S, RIVERDALE. Encouraging statements of the pro-

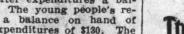
Encouraging statements of the pro-gress of St. Clement's Church, River-dale, were submitted. The amount raised directly for church purposes was \$2266.29 and from other sources was \$2366.39, and from other sources was raised \$1903.61, making the total income \$4270. The expenditure on the new addition was \$2520, on the Sunday sch-1

addition was \$2520, on the Sunday schol \$222. The Woman's Auxiliary gave \$337 for missions, and the People's Mission ary Circle expended on missions \$169, The Girls' Auxiliary also raised \$55 for missions. On the choir and organ \$36 was disbursed. A mortgage of \$1500 was raised to build the addition, and \$500 is on hand for a payment thereon. The average attendance of the Sun day school was 263, and it was stated consider the question of enlarging the church and erecting a parish house. For this purpose the women's branch of the





should be called in the near future to



The Best. Bitter

A more than satisfactory report was that presented by the wardens. Rev. J. S. Broughall, assistant rec-tor, was in the chair, in the absence of Canon Broughall of Canon Broughall, who is in the old country. The total revenue from all sources was \$12,160.40. The general mortgage account standing at \$4300 is expected to be paid off within a short time, a motion to that effect having been carried. This has been made possible by the very generous gift of \$2000 by a young member of the church, the only stipulation in the

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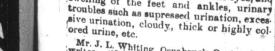
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bodily ounded kidney trouble, but do not suspect it. world Some of the symptoms are : A feeling of weakness in the small of the back, sharp pains in back, puffiness under the eyes, and emedy.





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DEATHS. BINSTED-On ALTI ist, at 278 Borden. street, John Binsted, in his 78th year. Funeral Wedneslay, April 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. Friends please accept this intimap.m. Friends please accept this intima-

avenue, a-son.

A number of the aldermen accepttion. MAYBEE-At the residence of his daughthe invitation of Chairman Ald. ter, Mrs. Lawson, at Brighton, Ont. on for 1906 amounted to \$4754, without the Keeler of the island committee, and, Saturday, March 30th, 1907, Henry Maydespite the chill wind, crossed the bay bee, aged 66 years.

to the Island yesterday afternoon. The ferry "Kathleen" was under com-mission for the civic rulers during the bee, aged 66 years. Funeral on Tuesday, April 2nd, at Can-nington, on arrival of morning train from month to \$10,000. The sabbath School The party, including civic officials, first visited West Island, Point, and Toronto.

ROAF-At Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, firmed, 14 marriages and 26 burials. listened to the convincing eloquence the 30th March, William Roaf, K.C., of of ex-Ald. George Booth, who sought Toronto. to make clear that the squatters on the sandbar were fairly entitled to be

Interment at Vancouver, on Tuesday, the 2nd instant. ed for his services. SUTHERLAND-On Monday, April 1st

William Sutherland, aged 53 years. Funeral from his late residence, 119 Portland-street, on Wednesday, 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant. - Member of Orient meeting. Ledge, No. 339, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C.

TRINITY MEDS DINE.

# the Young Men's Zion Club should be Old

inspected, as was also the work performed by the sand pump at Chippe-wa-avenue, and it, was decided that the operations should continue easter-ly. The jaunt, which combined stern civic duty with pleasure, wound up

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Sherwood, New York, with a score of The speakers were: Dr. W. B. Geikie, In the individual events, squad number Dr. C. D. Shuttleworth, Dr. Stanley I was led by G. Riddell, New York, with Ryerson, Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Ster-auditors, E Hancock and J Fulford,

Car Blockade at Midnight.

jumping the track at the corner

In the individual events, squad number 1 was led by G. Riddell, New York, with a score of 542. Squad number 2 was led by Kosterman Dt'ca, with a score of 560. G. T. Ardagh, Dr. C. H. Bird, Major G. T. Ardagh, Dr. C. H. Bird, Major Clark and Dr. J. A. Temple. Among others present were: G B Boyd, T J Brown, J W Brian, Neil Campbell, T Douglass, R W Irving, E P Kelly, M Lapphine, J C McGibbon, H B Hutton, J Archer Brown, A L Danard, C Bingham, J Sneath, M An-derson, Gib Wishart, Dr S Johnston, H Glendenning, B McMurrich, B G Gold-Glendenning, B McMurrich, B G Gold-smith. Charles Trow, N A Powell, J L Bradley, W B Bryan, A Eadle, E H Green, C H Thomas, H Clear, J H Mc-Connell, George Strathy, J A Kinnear, H Becker, M J Borking, J A Kinnear, vious showing. The receipts for the general maintenance account amounted to \$8020.22, against which there were disbursements of \$7516.44, leaving a balwonder what is the matter. You perhaps Connell, George Strathy, J A E Mackay, H Becker, M J Perkins, A E Mackay, H Becker, M J Perkins, A E Mackay,

wonder what is the matter. You perhaps
pay no attention to it. Backache is caused
by imperfect action of the kidneys, in fact,
is the first sign of kidney trouble to follow.
The kidneys, proper, are composed of a close network of fibrous tissue, interlaced
with tiny elastic fibres. Their object is
the excretion of the tric acid, and other
poisonous matter composing the urine, from the blood.
They are continuously at work to preserve the general health of the body and most people are troubled with some form of kidney trouble, but do not suspect it.
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ham, S T White and O A McNichol.

sidesmen, George Boyd, Duncan Cas-Citizens who had intended reaching sels, Rupert Davids, N Ferrar David-son, W G Gwynne, G T Jeffreys, W S home before midnight were prevented from doing so owing to a street car car Kerman, R R Lockhart, W A Martin, of Reginald Pellatt, R Petman, D T Sym-sht. ons, A J VanNostrand, H Pollman re- Evans, W Strickland, Fleming W Heyes, King and Yonge at 11.40 last night. The officials tried their hardest to re-The officials tried their hardest to re-place the car, but in consequence of the disgraceful state of the roadbed at this important crossing, were un-able to do so, for over half an hour. The result was all cars going north, south, east and west were tied up.

The financial report showed that the the offertory amounted to \$310.

report.

acted as vestry clerk.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Rector's warden, F. W. Har-court; people's warden, E. B. Brown; finance committee, H. M. Blackburn, revenues of the various funds were increasing. The total receipts Christmas collections, always included previously, and this total is \$300 over finance committee, H. M. Blackburn, John DeGruchy, George W. Warwick, Raymond Walker and the wardens; envelope committee, W. H. Smith, T. H. Firth, Kenneth Stewart, W. A. Vardon, Dr. A. E. Woodhouse, J. W. Barrett; auditors, John DeGruchy and has a roll of 400 members. There have been 32 baptisms in the parish, 24 con-H. L. Meyer; sidesmen, J. W. Everett, Edwin Keefer, W. H. Smith, J. H. Hamilton, Raymond Walker, T.' E. Davis, Major J. A. G. Crozier, J. T. Skaith, J. W. Borrett, A. W. Croft, C. Gerald Marks, organist, who is leaving to take charge of the music at Dunnville Church, was cordially thank-Skaith, J. W. Borrett, A. W. Crort, C. F. Mansell, Hy. Etches, A. B. Lambe, W. Moore, G. C. Nicholson, Charles Bradfield, Capt. J. W. Anderson, G. F. Adams, John McCaul, W. H. Canniff, H. Kent, E. B. Mackenzie, E. R. Rolph, Titch: Testry clark C. A. Fitch: The elevation of Bishop Sweatman to the Primacy of All Canada and of the rector to an archdeaconry were the subjects of very cordial resolutions. Archdeacon Sweeny presided over the ST. MARK'S, TORONTO JUNCTION.

C. A. Fitch; vestry clerk, C. A. Fitch; lay delegates to the synod, H. M. Blackburn, Capt. Malone and Major J. The reports showed an encouraging year's progress and financial prosperity. A. G. Crozier.

TRINITY MEDS DINE.year's progress and financial prosperity.Old College Friends Celebrateyear's progress and financial prosperity.Round the Festive Board.Year's last evening.One hundred and thirty members of<br/>the former medical fraternity of Trinity<br/>university renewed acquaintances<br/>around the festive board at McCon-<br/>key's last evening.year's progress and financial prosperity.<br/>States and financial prosperity.CHURCH OF EPIPHANY.In the absence of the rector, A. C.<br/>McConnell presided at the vestry<br/>ed receipts of \$297.70 and expenditures<br/>of \$191.90; the choir fund report show-<br/>ed receipts of \$227.70 and expenditures<br/>of \$191.90; the choir fund report show-<br/>ed receipts of \$26.78, and expenditures<br/>states \$139.98 and expenditures \$119.98; Sunday<br/>school receipts \$182.93 and<br/>state evening.CHURCH OF EPIPHANY.In the absence of the rector, A. C.<br/>McConnell presided at the vestry<br/>meeting of Epiphany Church. The<br/>financial statement for the year show-<br/>ed that the building fund<br/>on account of old mortgage had been<br/>state to \$100 by the payment of<br/>\$225. During the year additional pro-<br/>perty adjoining the church on the \$114,28; A.Y.P.A., receipts \$182.93 and expenditures \$142.24; Sanctuary Chap-corner of Beaty-avenue and Queenstreet has been purchased. The rector, Rev. Bernard Bryan,

has been granted three months ab-sence owing to ill-health to visit Florida, and his pulpit will be filled by arrangement with the faculty of Wycliffe College. The election of officers resulted as

follows: Rector's warden, Mr. R. ST. MARY'S, DOVERCOURT, Tollows: Rectors Warden, Mr. R. Dawson Harling; people's warden, Mr. A. Cavanagh; advisory committee, Messrs. P. D. Ball, T. W. Armitage, W. H. Cooke, A. C. McConnell, W. H. Sherman, Wm. Wedd, jr., T. E. Cannon, jr., C. B. Smith, J. S. Stone, J. M. Rhodes, E. B. Biggar, D. Wool-verton, .Wm. Wright, H. G. Parkhurst, W. Irvine, E. Culverhouse, W. J. Heaven, R. F. Park and R. Hew-J. Heaven, R. F. Fain and R. How itt; sidesmen, Messre, T. J. Johnson, A. C. McConnell, W. A. Gooke, A. Hallett, P. D. Ball, Wm. Wright, T. Coughed All Night, W. Armitage, C. H. Tabb, Wm. Ir-vine, J. M. Rhodes, T. Cannon, jr., Clarence Noble, H. G. Parkhurst. Wm. Laws and Percy Gordon.

ST. MARK'S.

The largest meeting in the history of the parish was the one held last night. The rector, Rev. Canon Ingles, presided. The financial statement showed that the current expenses of the church had been met, including various subscriptions to the mission

raised. The parish house contained ac-commodation for all branches of the work of the congregation, and had been completed in every detail. The following officers were elected: Rector's warden, Mr. M. Rawlinson: people's warden, MT W G Parsons; idesmen. George Boyd Durgen Cast

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condition. The following officers were elected: Wardens: W. F. Elliott, John W. Congdon; delegates to the synod, W. Carleill Hall, T.F.B., J. S. Barber, J. W. Truscott; sidesmen, George W. Weston, W. C. Hall, J. S. Barber, W. Weston, W. C. Hall, J. S. Barber, W. Kough, F. C. Fidler, J. Stone, A. Wallis, A. G. Elliott, J. W. Owens, Somers, Dr. W. B. Nesbitt, J. E. Keffer, Harold Clark, W. A. Monk, F. Woolnough, A. McDonald, E. T. Campbell, A. Clark Graham, T. W. Squire, Dr. G. B. Smith, W. Irving Stone, C. P. Muckle, H. C. Fortier, W. Paris.

# ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.

The receipts from all sources amount ed to about \$1700, and the expenditure was about the same. The Sunday school raised about \$152.93; the Wosonool raised about (102,50, the view men's and Girls' Auxiliaries raised about \$100, and \$1030 respectively. The total number of marriages was 15, and the baptisms 63. At the Easter sercash on hand is \$2996.41.

vice the number of communicants ex-A. C. ceeded those of previous years, total-restry ing nearly 100. The Sunday school The has on the roll 123 scholars, 14 teachers and two officers. Miss Mackenzie received a gold medal for 11 years attendance in the

Sunday school, and Miss Metcalf received an illuminated address for. all reported progress, hamely, Woman's Auxiliary, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Sunday school and Bible classes, Sidesteaching 11 years in the school with-

The following officers were elected: Rector's warden, Mr. A. F. Lowry; people's warden, William R. Robert-son; sidesmen, I. Lowry, J. Ferris, R. Y. Park, George Lyons, T. Ennis; vestry clerk, R. Postans; delegates to Diocesan Synod, R. Postans, J. Lowry and W. H. Canniff.

Total receipts for the year were \$3847.94, and expenditures \$3894.13, or a bank overdraft of \$46.19. This amount, however, has been wiped out. The mortgage indebtedness now shows a balance of \$7400. The statement of the Sunday school shows receipts of \$397.61, with expenditures of \$285.90, leaving a balance of \$111.71. The Ladies' Aid Society shows receipts of



## Colds on the Ghest Would Yield to ST. THOMAS'. The vestry meeting at St. Thomas' No Treatment Until Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine Church, Huron-street, was largely at-

ple of Canada attests that there is no expressed the esteem felt by fund and other special objects, and treatment so effective in the cure of members of the congregation for the rec-

\$86.95. In addition to this \$4576 has been relised for the purpose of the new Sunday school, which building is now nearing completion, and which the congregation hope to open some time this month. The rector was au-therefore a curate to assist. Wr lemas F Thompson Yanna Kills and Kill thorized to engage a curate to assist him, the work increasing rapidly. The rector's warden elected is Thomas Jenkins, and the people's warden F. Jenkins, and the people's warden F. Kelk, while the sidesmen elected are Jenkins, and the people's warden F. Kelk, while the sidesmen elected are Messrs. Almas. Black, Clark, Con-nock, Gooding, Gouinlock, Platt, Hanson, Hepburn, Kellett, McCrae, Kean, Rogers, Parker, Marshall, Stick-wood, Wood, Irving and L. Ingles. The delegates to the synod are Wessrs W I Clork con-source of the synod are this treatment soon cured them. It is Network is a cure for colds on the lungs and bronchitis." The delegates to the synod are. Messrs. W. J. Clark and J. A. Kam-

south, east and west were tide up, and many passengers were compelled to pay a ten cent fare to reach home, whereas if the roadbed had been in proper condition they could have done so at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling Network of the sproaching sixtleth an-to at the day rate. Much grumbling

ST. MATTHEW'S.

28. The Easter Onertory aggregated \$492,33.
The following were elected officers: rector's warden. Mr. Arthur Colby: peo-tor's sidesmen, Messrs. James Kerri-gan, H. Overlade, Ernest Painter, Wil-lam Payne, W Smith; people's sides-men, Messrs A Johnston, John Gard, r. - Gadsby, William Phillips, - Whit-tem, E Lesseld; delegates to diocesan s, and Capt Vennells; advisory board, Messrs B O Furey, E J Kingstone, G F. Briggs, T Buley, J H Strugnell, George Guest, A E Guest, E J Willows, A E Edikins, C Wooley, J Kerrigan and art, capt Vennells.

amount collected \$740.57, and the ex-penses, \$625.54; leaving a balance of \$113.93. W. E. Thompson and A. E. Grey were elected auditors; R. Tinline and R. E. Duggan were elected to the parochial tribunal. The following were elected sidesmen: Ed. Needham, Ernest Needham, W. S. Davy, J. Perrealt, J. Hastings, M. Roberts, and t. Tinline Canon Farncomb, the rector, presid-Canon Farncomb, the rector, presid-ed over a large meeting. The number of families on the parish is 1000. The re-ceipts for the year, inclusive of sub-scriptions for a new Sunday school, H have been \$5635.01, and the general ex-penditure was \$4780.45. During the year \$1000 has been paid off the church mort-gage, which now stands at \$14,000. The cash on hand is \$2996.41. Hastings, M. Roberts and M. Tinline. W. S. Davey, A. E. Mackey and Thomas Needham were elected lay delegates to the synod. A committee was appointed to collect funds to reseat the church. Rev. J. Russell Maclean, who had there being \$49 already collected, for .nat

purpose.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE.

Rev. J. Russell Maclean, who had p been the rector's assistant for eight p months, was, in November, appointed to the mission of Shanty Bay, and his successor in this parish, Rev. R. Allen The annual report of the churchward-ens of St. Mary Magdalene was sub-mitted at the vestry meeting last night, of Trinity College, will enter on his duties this month. The different societies of the church

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THE MORE DIRECT WAY.

men's Society, Girls' Friendly Society, choir, Parish Guild, Chancel Guild and Go Right to the Fountain Head and Study the Styles,

The rector's stipend was increased by \$200 per annum, and a hearty vote of thanks passed to Mr. Noel Marshall, Learn to swim instead of devoting your energy to finding a suitable life prethanks passed to Mr. Noel Marshall, energy to finding a suitable file pre-the retiring warden, after service of server. You know you can get fine snoes in all sizes, shapes and widths. You mittee was appointed to consider plans for a new Sunday school and to report. The officers elected were: Wardthe MARY'S, DOVERCOURT.
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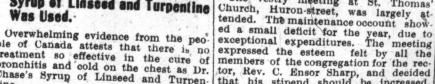
see these cars to-day and Wednesday. Afterwards they will be shipped to Montreal and shown at the auto show there, opening on April 6.



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COARSE GRAINS LOWER	bushels, corn decreased 680,000 bushels and oats decreased 126,000 bushels. Toronto Stocks of Grain, March 25, April	als, way, and appears to be confident of Ma oats selling considerably higher.	ay service and a s		
WHEAT OPTIONS FIRM	Buckwheat	celpts, 3807. Street prices : Extra creat ou ery, 30½c to 31c. Official prices : Crean		INC'C	
Statistics Favor Wheat Bulls as	Barley         14,067         13,8           Oats         9,536         9,5           Corn	<ul> <li>ety, common to extra, 22c to 30c; held, con mon to extra, 21c to 30c; state dairy, con mon to finest, 21c to 29c; renovated, com mon to extra, 16c to 25c; western factor; common to first, 19e to 21½c; western im tation creamery, extras, 26c to 27c; first, 23c to 24c.</li> </ul>	AKL	INGS	
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World Office, Monday Evening, April 1.	Russian 912,000 1,304,000 1,472,0 Argentine3,504,000 4,632,000 3,616,0	fancy, 15c; Oct., best, 14c to 1446c; goo to prime, 13c to 1342c; winter made, aw rage best, 1242c; large, Sept., fancy, 15c 00 Oct., best, 14c to 1442c; good to prime 124c to 1344c; inferior, 1142c to 1242c	and ALE	PORTER	THE TEST OF THAT TELLOC
Liverpool and other foreign markets were closed to-day. At Chicago, May wheat closed %c higher	Indian	Eggs_Irregular; receipts, 20,159; state Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy, selected	RLA		24.97 THE TEST Our Fence is made from the Test That TELLS UBS. That TELLS
than Saturday, May corn ¼c lower, and May oats ¼c lower. Winnipeg car lots to-day, 185; year ago.	Leading Wheat Markets. May. July. Sep New York	firsts, 17c to 18c; western firsts, 16% c t	AND AND	AGER	TENSILE TENSILE Carbon Steel Wire, OF Nº9 that a short kink
92. Chicago car lots to-day : Wheat, 14; con- tract, 0, Corn, 299, 2. Oats, 186, 42. Northwest cars to-day, 746; week ago,	Detroit 79½ 80¼ 82 Toledo 79½ 80½ 81 St. Lobis 75% 77% 77% 74%	New York Grain and Produce. New York, April 1.—Flour—Receipts, 36, 837 Digreels, Stratt Control of Stratter, Stratte		OTED FOR	OF NO9 SHORT KINKS LAMB or BENDS.
644; year ago, 604; Primary receipts to-day: Wheat, 1,057,- 000; shipments, 220,000; week ago, 904,000, 206,000; year ago, 820,000, 191,000, Corn	Chicago Nackets	<ul> <li>Savew 107K, April 1.—Flour—Receipts, 36, 6700 barrels; exports 6674 barrels; sales 6700 barrels; steady, with a light enquiry Minnezota patents, \$4.10 to \$4.35; Minne sota bakers', \$3.35 to \$3.70; winter patents \$3.60 to \$3.85; winter straights, \$3.35 to \$3.50, winter straights, \$3.35 to</li> </ul>		NCY 🕫 UNIFORMITY.	SPRING STEEL WIRE OF BENDS. THE LAMB FENCE
to-day, 1,057,000, 391,000; week ago, 903,000, 535,000; year ago, 610,000, 436,000. Snow'ss report for April makes condition 88.1, against 91.2 last year.	Trade:	low grades, \$2.70 to \$2.90. Rye flow steady; fair to good, \$3.65 to \$3.80; choice to fancy \$2.55 to \$4.65 to \$3.80; choice			WIRE H. H. LONDON, ONT. WINNIPEG, I
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Receipts of farm produce were 300 bush-	Open.         High.         Low.         Close           Wheat-         76% <td< td=""><td>commend—Barely steady; fine white and yellow, \$1.20; coarse, \$1.08 to \$1.10; killn dried, \$2.65 to \$2.75.</td><td>- CLADDITIED A</td><td>DVERTISEMENTS</td><td>POTASI</td></td<>	commend—Barely steady; fine white and yellow, \$1.20; coarse, \$1.08 to \$1.10; killn dried, \$2.65 to \$2.75.	- CLADDITIED A	DVERTISEMENTS	POTASI
els of grain, 10 loads of hay and 2 loads of straw. Wheat-Three hundred bushels sold as follows: 200 bushels of fall at 73c to 74c;	Sept.         79½ </td <td>els futures. Spot steady: No. 2 red, 82%c, elevator; No. 2 red, 83%c, f.o.b., affoat; No. 1 northern, Duluth 89%c, f.o.b., affoat;</td> <td></td> <td>artment of The Daily World, issued on Tucs- price of one-half cent per word per issue or ial letter counts for one word. The circula- eners, farmers, fruitmen, dairymen in Ontarie.</td> <td>FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND ORCHARD</td>	els futures. Spot steady: No. 2 red, 82%c, elevator; No. 2 red, 83%c, f.o.b., affoat; No. 1 northern, Duluth 89%c, f.o.b., affoat;		artment of The Daily World, issued on Tucs- price of one-half cent per word per issue or ial letter counts for one word. The circula- eners, farmers, fruitmen, dairymen in Ontarie.	FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND ORCHARD
100 bushels of spring at 71c. Hay-Ten loads sold at \$14 to \$14.50 per ton for timothy, and \$10 to \$12 for mixed. Straw-Two loads sold at \$12 per ton.	May 43% 43% 42½ 425 July 37% 37% 37% 37%	homa and low temperature in the south-		FARMS FOR SALE	This important plant feed may be obtained from all le fertilizer dealers, in the highly concentrated forms of
Grain- Wheat, spring, bush50 71 to \$ Wheat, goose, bush 0 69 Wheat, fall, bush 0 73 0 74	Sept.         33         33         32%         32%           Pork-	but the bound pressure in the last hour	Wingon with holend	FIFTY ACRES, SUITABLE FOR frain or fruit, situated within quar- ter of mile of railway station and four miles of Grimsby; good buildings; bargain, if sold immediately. Apply W. H. Stani- land, Grimeby, Ont	
Wite at red, bush         0         74         4.4.9           Peas, bush         0         78         6.5           Barley, bush         0         56         6.5           Oats, bush         0         43         6.5	Land	but there was a rally near the close, final prices showing %c to ½c net rise. May 85%c to 857-16c, closed 85%c; July 85%c to 86c, closed 866; Sept, closed 86%c. Corn-Receipts, 156,950 bushels; exports, 59,680 bushels, Sales, 16,000 bushels spot. Spot market steady; No. 2, 56c, elevator,	TO O TRAVER WEAVER OR AVER	62	prevent disappointment
Bye, bush	May         0.02         0.05         0.02         0.02           July         0.12         0.12         0.12         0.05         0.05           Sept         0.02         0.22         0.22         0.20         0.22	and No. 2 yellow, 52c, 1.0.b., afloat, Option market was without transactions, closing	care of World Welcome Bureau, 83 Yonge- street, Toronto.	buildings, good dairy or winter wheat land, timber for fuel and fencing; exchange for	The judicious use of petash in conjunction with phosp and nitrogenous fertilizers cannot and dees not fail to satisfactory results.
Timothy, per cwt         5 00         7 00           Straw, loose, ton         6 00         7 00           Hay and Straw         -         -           Hay, per ton         -         \$14 00 to \$14 50	Chicago Gossip. Marshall, Spader & Co. wired J. G. Beaty at the close :	Oats-Receipts, 228,000 bushels; exports, 300 bushels. Spot steady; mixed, 26 to 32 Ibs., 46½c; natural white, 30 to 33 lbs., 47c to 40c; clipped white, 36 to 40 bbs.	with reliable farmer in Ontario	CARBORO FARM FOR SALE TO	Testimony to this effect is becoming more frequently leach day.
Hay, mixed	The market has been firm all day, with a good class of buying. While statistics were rather bullish, not much attention was paid to figures to-day by the traders, and the	Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 31/sc; cen-	Willing to work. Permanent employment (including winter) and comfortable home	ship of Scarboro, containing about 93 acres,	Write at once for our FREE publications, treating of the fert tion and cultivation of various crops, as well as of the results of fer experiments in Canada and elsewhere.
Apples, per barrel 2 00 8 50 Cabbage, per doz 0 30 0 40 Onions, per bag 1 80 2 00	interest centers mostly in weather condi- tions. The buying to-day has been largely by the local talent and northwestern inter- ests.	3.90c; No. 14, 3.85c; confectioners' A, 4.50c; mould A 5.55c; confectioners' A,	ticulars apply Richard Tew, 23 Scott-	from Toronto, five miles from East Toronto Village, and three-quarters of a mile from	The Dominion Agricultural Offices of the Potash Syndi ROOMS 1102-1105, TEMPLE BUILDING, TORONTO
Celery, per dozen 0 30 0.00 Parsnips, per bag 0 60	While more damage reports are being re- ceived from the southwest, buying orders	ed, 5.40c; powdered, 4.80c; granulated;	POULTRY AND EGGS. B UFF ORPINGTONS, WHITE PT.Y. mouth Rocks, Pekin Duck eggs for sale; from good laying strain. Am book- ing orders. One fifty per setting Order	and a street Mast, 10ronto, 6	





gard at the close of the market: Conditions are certainly the same as they were last week, the only difference being

that the short interest, which was evidently

New York, April 1.-A better stock mar-ket should be experienced this week, al-charations of state and federal control of ing returns by Adir control of reasonable involving de-the taking of taking of taking de-the taking of taking of taking of taking de-the taking de-thetaking de-thetak Dom:nion ket should be experienced this week, al-the we advocte the taking of reasonable long returns by daily operators on bulges. Developments over the holidays are favor-able as a rule, and finarcial press comment able as a rule, and finarcial press comment able shortage in the active list, which seems to us to still indicate an oversold condition, as remarked Friday morning. The good bank statement will operate in this week for easier money and the stimu-this week for easier money and the stimu-thing to be picking up in railroad ostrike, and even if it were declared it would be, were short entire to the presting confidence should con-thing to have effective, influence upon 6 @ 240 and even if it were declared it would be against such a the up.-Financial News. Hart of Head & Co. wired R. R. Bon-gard at the close of the word R. R. Bon-

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latter was ar. J. B. Spurr, who has fur-nished The World with these impressions of his short visit. Of the town itself he says it is a conglomeration of shacks in-elegantly situated, and an eyesore to the landscape; but of the mines, he was fully convinced that the district has a great future before it, and that real mining has hardiv begins yet hardly begun yet. Before going there he was of the opinio

Before going there he was of the opinion that most of the silver had been discovered on the surface, and that shafts had been sunk, following the veins down. He found however, that many of the indications had been found on the rugged slopes of the lakes, and that tunnels were being run into the cliffs as is the customary manner

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time to overcome and again restore confi-dence, a circumstance which might have been overcome had the respective mines not been so hasty in declaring dividends to the shareholders, which would have had the effect of keeping down the speculative the history of the port of Toronto.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS.

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Will start Development. The Silver Ridge Mining Company, at a meeting last week, decided to start imme-diate development on their property on the Montreal River, in the Portage Bay dis-trict. The property was staked last summer by Meeses Wilkie Evans and Lon Burns and

The property was staked last summer by Messrs. Wilkie Evans and Lou Burns, and aging director, and will take charge. He leaves for the north Wednesday night. A gang of men will be put to work, buildings erected and a small plant installed immedi-ately. He is a 1005 graduate of the To-ronto School of Practical Science. Of the camp, and which have been the as-tonishment of the western mines, who have finally taken hold of most of the properties and are developing them along scientific lines. This is particularly true now of Nipissing and Cobait Central. The latter on Lot 60 E., where the showing is so good that it promises to rival the Big Pete vein, which in some places runs 12000 company

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tom house during the month of March were \$1,103,727, the largest amount

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various shafts. As a matter of fact, the question as to the permanency of this re-markable ore deposit is now established in the minds of the best engineers. Mil-lions of dollars, worth of ore will be taken out during the coming summer. Business methods are succeeding the crude processes that have been in vogue since the opening of the camp, and which have been the as-tonishment of the western mines, who have

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SHONTS' SUCCESSOR ELECTED.



stone of the new German hospital at 60,000 Mount of Olives was laid yesterday to 1.487.703 the accompaniment of cheers for Em-peror William and for the sultan of 30.000 1,066,427 Turkey, who gave the land. 40,000 220.577 OSGOODE AT FRAT CONVENTION.

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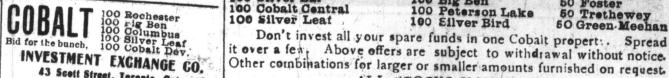
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# EASTER VESTRY MEETINGS another \$1000 to be paid within the same

## Continued From Page 7.

which showed that the past year was the whole course of the meeting at All Saints' Church, Sherbourne-street. the most prosperous in the history of the parish. The church debt, of \$10,000, satisfactory in the history of the church has been entirely wiped out after a and in addition Rev. Canon A. H. Baldstruggle of nine years. During the past win, the rector, who has been ill for year \$4000 of the total was contributed. some time, was able to be present thru-Not only is the old debt wiped out, but out. The announcement that during a balance of \$3000 is on hand for the the year the church and Sunday school new addition, which will cost \$26,000. buildings had been cleared of the re-The receipts from all sources were s6472.23, leaving a balance on hand of \$241.33. The offertory amounted to \$2588.23; debt reduction collections, proper, and for the various branches of \$2135.24, and synod collections, \$417.49; Woman's Auxiliary, \$402.95; Women's gated \$14,245. Much satisfaction was Aid, \$391.11; Sunday school, \$193.50. [expressed at the hearty support given The following officers were elected: Wardens, P Dykes, T G L Barnes; lay delegates. A H Lightbourn, W P Workers, Gleaners' Union, Arthur Bald-Brown, Black, McMullen. Waddell, zations had carried on their work. Gore, Griffith, Graburn, Hand, Webb, Sexton, Price, Payne, Graham, Pollard, Howard, Bythell, Brooks, Lindsey; financial committee, Messrs, Jeph-Graham, A H Lightbourn, Graham, Brooks, Payne, Pollard, Thomas, the rector, Rev. M. Darling, and the wardens. Mr. Myers was appointed organist and choirmaster, in succession to Mr. Coombes.

ST. CLEMENT'S EGLINTON.

ALL SAINTS' An atmosphere of cheerfulness markgates, A H Lightbourn, W P mpson, P Dykes; sidesmen, Messrs win Hall committee and other organi-The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Churchward-ens, J L Morrison and S T Rees; finens, J L Morrison and S T Rees; III The report of the church wardens and Logan, C E Dewey, W H Lockhart Gor-don, W H Knowlton, H W Ellison; auditors, J B Fleming and W Cooke; be \$1806, this amount exceeding the hit ance committee, the wardens and W Logan, C E Dewey, W H Lockhart Gorsidesmen, Messrs W Cooke, G F Shaw,

and Dr WJ McCollum; vestry clerk, isfactory reports were presented from

# Auditors: Auditors: William Fahey and Ken-nedy Wallis. Parochial tribunal: T. D. Delamere, Thomas Langton, R. C. Bickerstaff, with the rector and church-wardens.

M.A., K.C.; and R. C. Bickerstaff.

ST. JUDE'S. The reports of the various branches of the work submitted at St. Judes Church showed the church to be in a very prosperous and growing con dition. The total receipts for the year, including the revenue from the parochial societies, amounted to \$1053.11, and disbursements \$1050.39 Thirty-two new members were enroll-ed, making a total membership of 200. The Easter offertory amounted to \$106.

The officers elected were: Rector's warden, E. P. Howe; people's warden, Warden, E. P. Howe; people's warden, W. E. Squire; sidesmen, Messrs, J. J. Cooper, J. Y. Ornsby, S. Horton, W. S. Hyndman, R. A. O. Hobbs, T. A. Potter, E. Y. Ly Grier, W. J. McDermott, W. J. Bawden, T. W. Jelliman; delegates to synod, Messrs. Y. Ormsby, I. J. Cooper, and W. E. Squire; auditors, Messrs. J. Y. Ormsby and I. J. Cooper; vestry clerk, G. E. La Dell. Rev. J. P. L. toberts, the rector, presided.

ST. PETERS.

St. Peter's, Bleecker and Carltonstreets, under Rev. Fred Wilkinson presented a favorable report. The recelpts amounted to \$5117, with specia contributions of \$1951 for the Boddy Memorial Window, pulpit, and reseat-ing and repairs. A floating debt of about \$2000 was paid off during the year, and it was decided to pay \$500 on the mortgage debt during the en-suing year. The various church organizations were all in a flourishing state. On Easter Sunday the attendance was greater than for 20 years past. Mr. Wilkinson's work was so appreciated that it was decided to increase his salary of \$1500 by the amount of the rent of the rectory, \$300. R. H. Cosble was chosen rector's warden, S. Hooper people's warden, James Lawler vestry clerk, Douglas Mason, E. Gibson, F. E. Blackford, H. Bulley, E. M. Jarvis, James Lawler, and Herman Lynch, rector's bidesmen; C. A. Dowson, Gordon Herman Lynch, rector's Humphrey, Mill Pellatt, Harvard Shepherd, Fred Neil, Read Davis, Dr. Carrigne, and Capt. Trowell, people's Mill Pellatt, sidesmen; J. Herbert Mason, H. Pellatt, F. J. Stewart, E. P. Pearson, R. R. Davis, Jas. Nicholson, Joseph Lucas, Dr. Alexander, F. W. Humphrey, Dr. Belden, T. H. Lee, R. S. Neville, W. T. H. Boyd, A. R. Par-sons, W. J. Thompson, A. L. Wil-cocks, E. E. Horton, J. R. McCaffry, John Sloan, C. E. Blachford, A. J. Russell Snow, J. L. Campbell, G. A. Woods and R. Richards, advisory com-H. Bulley and C. O. Lucas were appointed auditors.

Representatives to the Diocesan Synod were elected in F. J. Stewart, R. R. Davis and James Nicholson.

ST. MATTHIAS.

expenditure by \$20.21. The mortgage fund for the year amounted to \$565, sidesmen, Messrs W Cooke, G F Snaw, F H Brigden, P Burt, J Walmsley, C F Dewey, H W Ellison, R Stanley, M Smith, J D Trees, C F Storey, J B Fleming, H H Fullerton, C W Holl-Fleming, H H Fullerton, C W Holl-



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possible, as the bishop had withdrawn Mr. Sweatman's license. Another parishioner stated that Mr.

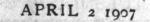
Sweatman had done an excellent work in the parish, which was greatly ap-preciated, and asked whether the rector thought if a strong recommenda-tion were presented from the parish the bishop would renew Mr. Sweatman's license

The rector did not think it desirable to do so. Mr. A. R. Boswell protested against

the vestry permitting Mr. Sweatman passing away in silence after the good work he had done. "I don't want the young man to pass

away under a cloud," he said. "I have in my pocket a cheque which it was desired I should present to him, and I think we cannot let him go ST. BARNABAS. Givens-street, closed with a balance

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Clarke; trustees on the cemetery board, A. P. Allan, F. V. Philpott and J. W. Miller; auditors, John Watts and C. The salary of the rector was increased by \$100, making it \$1000. A building committee was named to Spring arrange for the erection of a parish The offertory on Easter Sunday was \$202, and the number of communicants 312, an increase over last was of 50 \$202, and the number of communicants 312, an increase over last year of 60. The thanks of the vestry were accord-ed the rector for his services during the Hats for A resolution was adopted appraving of the use of the surpliced choir and ex-pressing satisfaction with the work of Men CHRIST'S CHURCH. The annual parish meeting of christ Church, Reformed Episcopal, the rector, Rev. Willard Brewing, presiding, was You don't need to pay fancy the most encouraging meeting in con-nection with the church for many years. prices unless you want l'here has been a marked increase in to. Our Men's Store sells all departments. The membership has gregations have almost doubled. The total receipts for the year were \$3500, the mortgage indebtedness was reduced by the same hats at plain prices. Come and choose a new \$500, and a substantial balance is now spring shape and keep the The officers for the year were elected as follows: Rector's warden, A. H. Powodd half dollar for other er; people's warden, Wilson Johnston; secretary-treasurr, Charles Palmer; ves-trymen, Richard Barrett, John Barrett, purposes.

the cemetery account, and a mortgage

Warden, C. F. Wagner; people's warden, Dr. W. F. Clarke; delegates to synod, F. B. Philpott, W. H. Paget and Dr.

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which \$821.85 were given to missions. The offerings of the Sunday school ag-gregated \$83.60, largely went to mis-sions. Rev. Canon Dixon, the rector,

reported that during the year 44 were confirmed, 125 were baptized, none of

whom were adults; 63 were married and

52 had died. There were 1982 communi-

It was decided to buy a new organ at

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The following officers were elected:

Rector's warden, C. R. Cooper; people's

worden, George Stagg, sr.; representa-tives to diocesan synod, A. A. Allen, C.

R. Cooper and George Stagg; sidesmen.

rector's, Messrs. Thompson, Burk, Law-renson, Chambers, Barnard, Medcalf,

Hillier, Symonds; people's, Messrs, Dixon, Singlehurst, Morrison, Grundy,

Fife, Beamish, Andrews and Montgom-

The year of St. Barnabas Church,

F. Pennal; tribunal, Alex. Stretton and George Burns; auditors, George

Burns and Harry Pennal; sidesmen, Messrs. Patrick Reid, R. Tate, Sam.

Mitchell, George Burns, W. Coulson, Alex. Stretton and Clare Holland;

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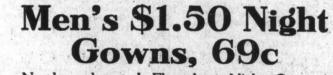
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a cost of \$1800, of which amount \$500 had been already subscribed. Encour-ging reports were received from the different parochial organizations. The antern work is being continuel on Sun-lay nights, and in the summer it will

Men's Derby Hats, fine English fur felt, up-to-J- Wilchall, Samuel Wright, Fred rall, Robert Kerr, Albert Kerr, James Mor-rell and David Latimer. date styles, color black only, Wednesday ... Youths' Soft Hats, fine American fur felt, in At the vestry meeting of Little Trinity Lhurch, the financial statement showed the Sunday offerings to be \$30710.58, of crush, crease, Alpine and telescope crown Church, the financial statement showed the Sunday offerings to be \$30710.58, of

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St. Clement's vestry meeting was held J D Trees. The representatives to the diocesan synod meeting will be W. H. Lockhart Gordon, W. H. Knowlton and last night, there being a large attend-ance, Rev. J. N. Powell presiding. Receipts for the year were \$4210.35; ex-penditures, \$3764.77, leaving a lance of Samuel Trees. The usual votes of thanks were pass-\$445.58. ed. During the course of a few remarks

The rector's report showed the varias to the satisfactory conditions preous organizations were in a healthy condition; the average attendance at vailing, the rector referred in terms of praise to the work and splendid assistthe Sabbath school was 121, the school collections being over \$800, \$500 of which ance given by the curate, Rev. A. P. Barr was paid back to the church's funds.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Rector's warden, Mr. Howson (re-elected); people's warden, H. Waddington (re-elected); sidesmen. Messrs Grundy, J. Waltho, Molynaux, Worth

North, Waddington and Howson, Report from the building and furnace committees regarding the enlargement ing committee had appointed C. P. at \$5300, on which \$1200 has been paid, Baird, architect, and promises amount- and a systematic effort will be made

asking the congregation to contribute ferings show a marked increase.

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CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. The Church of the Ascension, West Richmond-street, reports a very successful year. The receipts for all pur-Chrysler, C. Pritchard, Waugh, Wil-liams, Lawson, Jardine, C. Waltho, P. Waddington; delegates to synod, Messrs \$140. The communicants on Easter ST. BARNABAS, CHESTER. Sunday and the envelope subscribers number more than in , any previous the church were received. The build-ing the year a rectory was purchased ing to \$1850 were received, to be paid to reduce the mortgage principal from by Whitsuntide. The rector proposes year to year. The extra parochial of-

> The following officers were elected for the year:

people's warden, M. Currey; executive ommittee, T. D. Delamere, M.A., K. Bickerstaff, Thos. Langton R. C. Col. Delamere, W. E. Wel-M.A., K.C. lington, Dr. George G. Jordan, William Fahey and O. F. Dodge. Sidesmen: J. J. Bolton, A. H. Brooker, Wm. Wood, J. M. Pritchard, Thomas Mitchell, S. McGinnis, R. L. Hunter, S. Leveratt, T. G. Soole, William Barber, jr., Wm. Sweetman, J. P. Arnett, Fred Armstrong, John Hargreaves, F. J. Martin, H Pollard, W. T. Pember and N.

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he can scarcely call his wardrobe complete without it.

Rector's warden, Robert Kincade; tion, 10 marriages and 13 burials. All the organizations were reported to be wardens report showed receipts in current account \$1167.16, with expendi-ture, including \$80 deficit from last year, \$1098.18, leaving a balance of \$68.98

In addition the Sunday school children's offerings amounted to \$90. A gation, committee was appointed to provide some token of the vestry's apprecia-preside J. Harrison. Trustees: Robert Kin-cade and Matthew Currey were ap-pointed to vacancies on board. Lay delegates to the synod: T. D. Delamere, M.A., K.C.; Thomas Langton, son.

tion of the services of the organist and choir master, Mr. A. E. Hewit-Officers elected: Rector's warden as. Armstrong; people's warden, F Parker; sidesmen: rector's, Mr. W T. Pearson, R. Hazelton, A. E. Playter, S. Watson; people's, A. Mor-ris, W. E. Playter, W. Washington, ris, W. Atkinson; delegates to synod, J.

Hill Browne, A. E. Playter, W. E. Cooper. The services of the sexton, R. Flem-

ing, were specially recognized. A committee was appointed to provide a residence at once for the rector, pending the erection of a rectory. The offertories at St. Andrew's Mission, not included in the foregoing, where the curate, Rev. G. F. B. Doherty officiates, amounted for the eight months of its existence to \$156.76 The Sunday school children's contri-buted a further \$44.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST. The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Portland-street, held their Easter vestry meeting last night in the schoolroom, with the rector, Rev. A. Williams, in the chair.

vicar be appointed. He would consent to remain as rector. Mr. Williams stated that he had consulted the archbishop, who had promised his assent if the church would make suitable provision for a vicar. A parishioner proposed that the curate, Rev. Mr. Sweatman, whose using a new and untried remedy. B.B.B.

secured. The rector replied that it was im-

was troubled with constipation. She tried several physicians but could get no relief, **Communion Silver for Churches** but after taking three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters she was completely cured WAN1 288 & CO. and is to-day in good health. My wife and 165 YONGE STREET 'I cannot speak too highly of B.B.B.

if you will appoint one." the various church organizations. The officers: Church wardens, Ed-A committee was accordingly appointed, which will meet this afterward Reeves and Sidney Pudney; sidesmen, G. Hewitt, E. J. Skinner, noon. church reported a successful

A. Todd, P. Paris, J. E. Hargrave, A. McDonald, W. L. Campbell, W. T. Pearce, E. Verity, F. J. Perrin, The year. The receipts totaled & successful leaving a small balance on hand. The various societies connected with the church also gave encouraging reports. In addition to the general church fund the following societies collected and dispursed the following societies collected J. W. G. Boyd and L. Messgrove; parochial tribunal, F. J. Perrin, W. The vestry meetinf of St. John's Church, York Mills, was postponed till April 8. L. Campbell; vestry clerk, Samuel Foster; auditors, J. R. Davis, J. W. G. Boyd; deputy warden, J. R. Davis; and disbursed the following sums: Sunday School, \$252.39; Benevolent So-Sunday School, \$202.83; Benevolent So-clety, \$78.19; Young Women's Guild, \$45.90; and the Chancel Guild \$101.37; fancy fair, \$366.28; Women's Auxiliary, \$138.42; mite box fund, \$408.12; Junior Auxiliary, \$12.48; school ways and means committee, J. R. Davis, W. L. Campbell, G. Hewitt, F. J. Perrin, E. Verity; estimates for the current year are \$1800. The rector, Rev. F. H. Hartley, presided.

BUREAU "PLACES" EIGHTY house repair fund, \$409.26; Young Men's Club, \$221.49; Bible class, \$118.79; choir, \$98.77; diocesan missions, \$161.93. The following officers were elected: The rector, Rev. Frank Vipond, presided and reported the year as one People's warden, D. Henderson; rec with much for which to give thanks. tor's warden, Cephas Goode. Sides-For the parish at large the statistics men: 'L. A. Anthes, W. J. Butler, J. S. Cornish, Charles Cooper, W. Dick-Busy Scenes in World Office Welshowed increases in attendance at Sunday services of 23 per cent., evener, R. Gault, B. Hills, W. H. Hoskin, R. Jose, F. Martin, J. C. Murdock, L. H. Miller, R. McCausland, D. McKibing 40 per cent., morning and com-municants 53 per cent. The erection of a chapel of ease, ( 1St. Andrew's had bon, J. B. O'Brian, E. W. E. Saun-ders, R. E. Standon, T. S. Smith, G. drawn slightly from the parish church. but there was an increase of 15 per J. Thompson, Thomas Thompson, F. Wilson, A. J. Williams, T. Walker and cent. in communicants of St. Barna-The World Welcome Bureau has bas alone. There had been 24 baptisms, 22 candidates presented for confirma-J. F. Young. Delegates to synod: A. R. Boswell, D. M. Harmon, R. Mcroved a gigantic success. Every day new citizens come in in-

Causland. Auditor: D. M. Harmon. Parochial tribunal: Charles Cooper, J. n a wholesome condition. The church C. Murdock. ST. JOHN'S, NORWAY.

for that number were fixed up. Some thirty more have places to go to, mak-The regular vestry meeting of St. John's Church was largefy attended and ing eighty-one for the day. record of which The World is justly the reports showed the most encouraging year in the history of the congreproud. The farmers have been in; they se

The rector, Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed, cured a fair number. The World can place fifty boys and youths right away. presided. The report of the finance committee showed the offertory from all sources, \$2671.90, an increase over last quired. Positions are waiting to be fillyear of \$497.43. The sum of \$305.65 was ed.

CLOGS

received from missions and \$305.6 f5rom There are several carpenters, stonespecial synod account. The debt on the church was reduced from \$2300 to \$2100. workers, bricklayers and plasterers that equire work. Builders, contractors and others needing this class of labor are The sum of \$7491.25 was received from

equested to ring up The World and make their wants known. There will be another big rush to-day. Nearly 300 have found work since the bureau was started. These men will become useful citizens and good CONSTIPATION

employes. The British Welcome League is making good progress. Every man and woman from the motherland living in

the city should join at once, so that our brethren from over the seas may secure THE BOWELS a hearty welcome on their arrival. committee appeals to all citizens, especially those from the motherland to become members of the league. The subscription is \$1 a year. Larger sums No other cause produces so much sick-

will be thankfully received and faith-fully applied to the furtherance of the movement for extending a hearty welcome, securing employment and providing temporary accommodation for all

Normality accommodation for and new arrivals. Send to Albert Chamberlain, presi-dent, 84 Victoria-street; Mayor Coats-worth, treasurer; or C. W. Mogridge, secretary, 83 Yonge-street, Toronto.

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There was a somewnat spectacular fire last night in the plant of the Do-minion Paving and Contracting Com-pany, situated at the head of Shaw-street, near the C. P. R. tracks. The ended to be a strength of the strength o fire is supposed to have originated carrying out of the existing contracts fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from a passing locomo-tive, which ignited the dry grass in the vicinity of the storehouse, a large wooden structure. This building was soon in flames and as a large quantity of oil was in storage, it made a fierce blaze for a couple of hours. The blaze for a couple of hours. The structure was completely destroyed. The destroyed.

The fire broke out shortly after 6 p. m. and was under control before 8.30. S. J. Williams of Berlin will speak on rcon.



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ness as constipation, and therefore it is dangerous to allow the bowels to become clogged up. Bad blood, dyspepsia, head-aches, biliousness, boils, pimples, and piles, are all caused by constipation. Avoid all of these troubles by the use of **BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.** nature's remedy for all diseases of the atomach, bowels and blood. It acts on the bowels and promotes their free and regular action, curing constipation and all troubles which arise from it. It has been on the market for over thirty years so you are not

curacy had just expired, be invited to has cured thousands of others and will cure continue his services until a vicar was you. Mr. B. Woodcock, Nashwaak Bridge,

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