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mated his willingness to do so if no other course is open. Controller Church points out that there were only about 30 members of the ninety-two constituting the com mittee present, the slim attendance, when so important a question was on

Ald. Phelan

Sessions for Trial.

SIR EDWARD CLOUSTON

May Be New President of Bank of

Montreal.

MONTREAL, March 12.-(Special. #2)

or H. Vincent Meredith, manager of the bank, will be a new director.

Trade With Canada

taining friendly trade relations

with Canada is apparent from the figures just issued from the

bureau of statistics of the de-

partment of commerce and la-bor at Washington," says The New York Herald. "For the

last calendar year the trade

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Make Position Perfectly Clear. The World trusts that the taint made yesterday by various per-sons, that the Ontario Legislature has no better respect for public, rights than the railway committee at Ottawa, is without foundation.

Many Divisions on Waterways Deal,

ered around the presses in The World's strange face in the Speaker's gallery, composing room eagerly watching the little tags being run off, and no sooner a black-bearded gentleman, but the stranger was merely the unoffensive had a bunch of about 100 been tied up and friendly disposed consul-general of than a small band select it and ever than a small hand seized it and away he Argentine Republic. His cast of countenance is Spanish ather than the true will for daylight to help in collecting the nerather than the type which one would expect of the representative of the cessary cash Good-Natured About It. It was when the business man was leaving for his office that the fun be-However, there is no espionage act in Canada and nothing to disturb the equanimity of the representative of any foreign power. So the secret agent of the kaiser, a tall, broad shouldered, athletic looking man of Bavarian gan. No person great or small was exempt from the tagging process. In fact, a tag was no protection either. Everything that came along the street was meat in the boys' eyes, and if there was no "mazuma" coming at the first call, then it was up to Master Boy to stick to Mr. Man until out came the "dough." But, fortunately for the intle hustlers, the people of Toronto are not misers, and they all recognize the jus-tice of The World's campaign to help the little waifs, so it was hardly a sec-ond after the box was thrust into their faces than the good citizen's hand me-chanically found its way into money pocket No. 1, and out came the goods. Then, with another tag added to the little bunch already on their coats, down the streets they would walk, un-til another little rascal grabbed them for another contribution. If one escaped their eagle eyes on the streets, taking refuge in an office was of no use. Everything that had a cou-ple of walls and a roof was invaded as soon as the rush hour was over. Banks, departmental stores, candy shops, poolrooms and hotels all looked alike to the little hustlers. In their eyes there was money to to be found there and it was needed. . So in they went and it was seldom that any person, who had a padlock, with the key lost, to his cash, got away. If cash was missing, then a cheque would do, but if the cheque-book was lost, there was a friend that would lend it to him, and if all these failed, well, he was sure to have some car tickets. Scene at World Offiffice. It was at the circulation department of The World that the greatest excite-ment prevailed, however. From as early as 9 o'clock in the morning boys were continually running in and out for new tags and fresh boxes. clerks were assigned to the tag departs ment, five were busy taking in the boxes filled with the stuff, four had the counting of the money and three were kept busy handing out new boxes. The excitement was tsrongest about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, however. That was the time when the second relay of boxes were distributed. 'Over fifty boys all came into The World office together, and, to make matters worse, they all wanted to get new boxes and new tags at once. They did not ask for them in a smooth and soft voice, either, but instead, every one wanted to make him-self heard above the others, and to the

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voir Bursts. lo., March 11.-Tho' oir, belonging to the on district, gave out (ashed out two miles acks and did \$150,000

Toronto has been the Royal College



the radials. Piling Up Trouble. After a careful study of the amend-ments to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Act, to enlarge the Municipal Board Act, to enlarge the hoard's powers, the controller has reached the conclusion that it will simply open the way for litigation un-less its clauses are made broader. He points out that it took several years to establish the jurisdiction of the Dominion Railway Commission, and he And at the Same Time Would Carry Down, President Taft, Writes Ottawa

fears that the street railway will be able to involve the powers of the On-tario board in the same tangle of legal The board of control's indignation is fully shared by the aldermen. Here are a few representative opinions:

OTTAWA, March 12.-(Special.)-The tariff situation is causing the govern-Ald. Phelan (First Ward): "The only chance of relief is a direct appeal to ment an immense amount of worry. The fact that the two representatives of the United States Government who spent several days in Ottawa in negothe premier. He has the reputation of being able to line up his followers, tiation with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon W S Fielding left for Washington Continued on Page 13. without coming to any understanding, is regarded as serious, and the gov-ernment is now face to face with the NEW TRIAL ORDERED

situation of having entered into a trade treaty with France which may tias Will Walt Till Next Criminal Rev. George M. Atlas must wait till involve, and it is expected that it will involve, this country in a tariff war with the United States.

Rock on Which They Split. sions for trial upon three charges of theft of moneys from his fellow coun-This was the rock upon which the rymen. He is held upon the same representatives of Canada and the conds, \$1000 cash ball to insure his appearance. This was decided in sessions regard the Franco-Canadian treaty as Saturday morning when Judge Denton discriminating against the chited held that there had been a migrial in States and in spite of the claim put held that there had been a miserial in States and in spite of the claim put the Tarpo case when County Crown- forward by the Canadians that Canada Attorney Baird had declared that Atlas was entitled to enter into an arrangeis an ex-convict from an American prison, and that he was in possession of the record to prove what he said. ment with any single country for a return benefit, the American commiss ers assumed an uncompromising atti-tude on this point, and prused to de-

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part from it. The seriousness of the situation from the point of view of Canada is that a tariff war with the United States might wreck the Laurier Government quicker and more surely that, any internal administration of, which they

to the presidency of the Bank of fact that while a tariff war would wreck agership as well, that R. R. Area. President would probably also wreck There is a statement ging the rounds of the financial community that Sir Laurier, it would probably also wreck President Taft. Therefore, there is some ground for believing that resagership as well, that R. B. Angus will be the new vice-president, and that either Robert Meighen, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co.,

treme measures by the United States may be staved off. French Treaty Troubles. The Franco-Canadian trade treaty

has only been a month or so in opera-tion, and already Canada's troubles have begun. What will be the end is problematical. The advantages to be gained by the treaty with France are more or less prospective. The danger to the Canadian producer by a fariff war with the United States is real. A 25 per cent, surtax on Canadian products going into the United States would seriously affect many in this country.

#### Robins Sold All His Lots. March 12, World, City,-Please an-

cel repeat order for Sunday World of our advt. in this Saturday's World of lots for sale on Woodward and Erskine-avenue. We have sold them all out to-day. Robins, Limited, F. H. Robins, president.

#### The First Maple Syrup.

The men were gathering and boiling sap in the Donlands sugar bush, and the first syrup of the season will be on calc at Midday, 200

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Kindly Replies to Direct Question Declining to Give Information.

WITHING AT PRESENT"

HOTHING UL THEOFILL

The Sunday World wired Sir Thos: Shaughnessy at Montreal on Saturday afternoon as follows: "Citizens of Toronto would appreclate confirmation or denial of rum

that C.P.R. is buying Caliton-streat vicinity for passenger terminal To which Sir Thomas replied at 4.10 "Nothing to say about our Toronto. plans at present.'

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SAYS C.P.R. PRESIDENT cial.)-The fight is thickening in the egislature. That the return of Attorney-Gen. Cross to office, while it has given the government benches a brief spell of revived confidence, has not served to strengthen its position particularly is the general opinion. The government members state that they are sure of their 20 votes and can hold the reins of power thrif the session, while the insurgents are con-fident of ultimately deteating the ad-

ministration. The insurgents gained two yesterday, and they require but three more to defeat the administra-tion. There is reported to be just that number of members on the gov-transat polypus. The operation will be performed by Prot. Rampaldi, one of the foremost surgeous in Europe, and a specialist on nasal surgery. The operation will not be in the least ministration. The insurgents gained

that humber of members on the gov-ernment side who are doubtful. Mem-bers who have voted against the wishes of their constituents are yet likely to swing into line with the in-surgents. surgents.

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EDMONTON, Alta., March 12.-(Sper erways Railway deal will be introducthe Argentine Republic. ed in the house next week, and a di-

appointment of a judicial commission

### J. PIERFONT MORGAN

Will Undergo Operation for Nasal Trouble, at Rome.

ROME. March 12.-(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)-J. Pierpont Morblood, pursues his daily vocation of gan is soon to submit to an operation it was learned to-day for the removal

dangerous, but Mr. Morgan will prob-ably be detained here several weeks

surgents. Divisions are expected to follow in guick succession next week on various resolutions that are now, before the house. The resolution calling for the

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German Empire.

# HAS PROVED A FAILURE

Danger.

Tourists Won't' Be Scared Away By Fear of

HONGKONG. · March 12:-(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)-The viceroy of Canton to-day issued a lengthy proclamation stating that the recent mutiny was fomented by the reform organizations, which sent emis-saries to Canton. During the last few months several lots of banners, arms, and dynamite were discovered, but their owners escaped. The viceroy urges the people to have no sympathy with the disbanded soldiers." The city now is quiet. Business peo-ple are looking forward to the visit of the Cleveland, with her party of American tourists. The Self-Govern-

ment Society and various guilds resent the action of the viceroy in opposing the visits of the tourists. The people they will lose at least \$30,000 if iourists do not come.

It is understood that the tourists are visiting Canton in spite of objections. It is arranged that their visit will be spread over four days from next Tuesday, in order to prevent blocking of the file. of traffice

# U.S. MAS NO SUCCESS

the treasury department returned from Ottawa to-day and reported further re-garding the failure of the negotiations

ss, no information was obtained. The situation regarding a tariff wah

with France is qually discouraging. As matters stand to-night, unless there is a change, the maximum rates will be applied to French importations into the United States after March 31.

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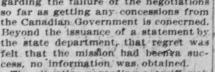
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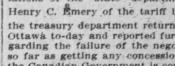
Prof. Goldwin Smith's condition on Saturday continued to give his attendants cause for encouragement. was "very comfortable and getting on nicely.

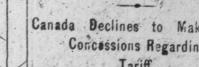
Your weather to-day, according to information from the observa-tory, will be generally fair and



IN NEGOTIATIONS Canada Declines to Make Any Concessions Regarding Tariff. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Charles M. Pepper of the bureau of trade re-lations of the state department and Henry C. Henry C. Emery of the tariff board of or into graft.







Toronto girls. The Sunday World submits this volet pongee for your consideration. You can see by the

picture that it has made a hit. It makes a delightful gown, and the design suggested is charming for such fabric.

It is a one-piece frock, with inverted plait-back and a deep flounce at knee depth in front. The bodice in back is in

pointed jacket effect, and the front is prettily trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon and buttons. All-over lace is used

for the round collar and cuffs, and the chemisette and stock are silk mousseline. A jabot of violet chiffon and a

#### THE TORONTO WORLD.

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H. Phelan, Toronto. 158 Armstrong, Montreal., 152 Bourdon, Montreal ... 152

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# Frank Johnston Has Typhoid The many friends of Frank Johnston, president of the C.B.A., will regret to learn that he is confined to his house with an attack of typhoid fever. NEWSBOYS' TAG DAY Continued From Page 1. Hill Top, the Favorite, Was unitiated it appeared to be an Indian howling contest. howling contest. Executive Busy. Probably the busiest man of the lot yesterday was M. E. Zepp, circulation manager of The World, who is one of the executive of the Newsboys' Home fund. He was the man who began the sorting and counting operations of the cash, while Sam Lightman, another ex-ecutive member, was his assistant. At noon it was stated over twenty thou-sand tags had been pinned on to the citizens, while two hundred and fifty boxes had been filled and a new lot of

Second, and Collis Ormsby Was Third-The Sum-

#### mary.

JACKSONVILLE, March 12 .- The folwere the results at Jacksonville boxes had been filled and a new lot of over two hundred sent out. The contributions were also large. It FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds, 41/2 fur-1. Jack Denman, 118 (Howard), 18 to

3 to 5 and 1 to 2. 2. La U'Mexican, 107 (Griffin), to 1 and 6 to 5.

The contributions were also large. It may be said to the credit of Mr. and Mrs. Citizen that they were not nis-gardly in digging up the shienrs. Car tickets were few and far between, but as their face value is over three and a quarter cents, these ha dthe copper pieces beaten to death in the race, al-3, Miss Von der Hoden; 102 (Ob to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time .564-5. Impector-G

tho a few cents were also to be found. It was quarters and half dollars that composed the bulk of the gatherings, but bills were also to be found in large numbers. Of these fives and tens were to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time .564-5. Inspector-General, James Mc, John Kilgore, New Star, Touch Me, and Bodega also ran and finished as

SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds

greatly in evidence, while a twenty-five-dollar bill, of which only a few are in circulation in the citl, was also 1. My Henry, leand 8 eguard, 108 (Powers), 2 to 1, 7

0 and 1 to 3. 3. Lady McNally, 95 (F. Adams), 25 to 1.

10 to 1, and 5 to 1. Time 1.31 25. Col. Jot. Sliverado, Mozart, Marie Hyde, Many Colors, Universe, Gramsar, Pinoak, Amyl and Allonby also Different control of the standard standar

an and finished as named. THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and upwards,

urlongs: T. M. Greene, 112 (S. Davis), 11 to 10. John Griffin II., 115 (Nicol), 4 to 5. Bonnie Bard, 109 (Griffin), 20 to 1. to 1 and out,

1 and out, Time 1.16 2-5. No other starters. FOURTH RACE, the Ocala Handicap, year-olds and up, purse \$1500, 1½ miles: 1. Molesey, 95 (Henry), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and

ad 1 to 4. 3. Collis Ormsby, 95 (J. Wilson), 9 to 1, 5 of a big stout man for

2 and even. me 1.57 2-5. Old Honesty, Sir Catesby

TH RACE, selling, 2-year-olds and

Time 1.15 3-5. Ben botton and finished as named. SIXTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and ip, I 3-16 miles: 1. Mamie Algot, 104 (Obert), 2 to 1, 4 2. Vanen, 101 (Henry), 11 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. 2. Debron, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 2. to 5. 2. to 5. 2. to 5. 2. to 5. 3. Mamie Algot, 104 (Obert), 2 to 1, 4 2. Vanen, 101 (Henry), 11 to 1, 3 to 1 and 2. to 5. 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 2. to 5. 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 3. Oberon, 106 (Ganz), 12 to 5, even and 4. to 5. 5. to 5. 2 to 5. Time 2.05 4-5. Great Jubilee, County Clerk and Dillie Turner also ran and fin-ished as named. Tampa Results. Tampa Results.

About 9 o'clock the downtown thoro-

The Chicago Teams Results of League Games Played or Saturday LONDON, March 12.-Following are the results of to-day's association rames:

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, March 12.-Following the results of to-day's associati fames: -League, First Division-Aston Villa', Sheffield W. 0. Blackburn R. 2, Nottingham F. 2. Bolton W. 0, Everton I. Chelsea 1, Sunderland 4. Liverpool 0, Bristol C. 1. Middlesbro 0, Preston N.E. 0. Newcastie U. 2. Bury 2. Notis County 3, Toutenham H. 0. Sheffield U. 1, Bradford C. 2. Woolwich A. 9, Manchester U. 0. -League, Second-Bradford 3, Burnley, 1. Clapton O. 0. Derby C. 2. Gainsboro T. 0, Oldham A. 2. Grimsby T. 3, W. Branwich A. 0 Leeds City 2, Fulham 2. Leicester F. 3, Glossop 1. Manchester C. 3. Birningham 0. Wolverhampton W. 1. Barnsley 0. Lincoln City 1. Stockport C. 0. Blackpool 1. Hull City 2. -Southern League-Breitord 11. Reading 0. Bristol R. 0, Leyton 1. Coventry C. 5, Watford 0. Crystal P. 4, Milwwall 1. Exeter 0, Queen's P. R. 0. 0. Luton 0, Northampton 1. Norwich C. 3. Southend U. 0. Portsmouth 4, Pfymouth A. 0. West Ham U. 1, Southampton 1.

Jacksonville Program JACKBONVALLE, Maich 12.-The lowing are the Jacksonville entries Monday:

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H. Phelan, Toronto. 4... 158 Armstrong, Montreal... 152 Bourdon, Montreal .... 152 Kelley, Montreal .... 152 Grose, Montreal .... 153 Groupton, Montreal .... 153 Gough, Montreal .... 153 Gardner, Montreal .... 157 Holmgren, Montreal .... 157 Dispute .... Anderson .... 

 About 9 o'clock the downtown thoro- fares presented a peculiar appearance. Nearly every person in the street cars or on the street was a proud possessor of two or more tags, and those who did hot, always had a small boy with a bundle of papers tagging at their heels. Incidents in this campaign were nu- merous, but it was the "dough" they go. And some worked for it, too. One small chap went into a downtown hotal and, after vainly camping on the trial of a big stout man for some time, the
 McFarland, Kingston., 120 Belcourt, Kingston., 176 Holmgren, Montreal .... 137 Darling, Montreal .... 156

and, after vainly camping on the trial of a big stout man for some time, the latter lost patience with the kid. Think-ing of a quick way to get rid of him, he said: "If you can do something I can't, 'I will give up two-bits" (25 cents). Well, that was too much for the boy, and, throwing down his papers, the young one stood on his head on the the source of the store to the store to the store to the store to the source of the store to the store to the store to the source of the store to the store to the store to the source of the store to the store to the store to the source of the store to the store to the store to the source of the store to the s selling, 3-year-olds

up, & furiongs: 1. Royal Captive, 105 (S. Davis), 18 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2. 2. Camel, 104 (Hanan), 9 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10. 3. Ferrand Cecilian, 86 (Moore), 9 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.15 2-5. Ben Double and Judge Cabiness also ran and finished as named. SIXTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 1 2-16 miles: The boy, and, throwing down his papers, the young one stood on his head on the fat one, and at the sight of the two short legs defaatly kicking into space, the crowd voted the dare was worth a dollar—and the kid got it. Tagged The Dog. The boy and, throwing down his papers, the young one stood on his head on the fat one, and at the sight of the two short legs defaatly kicking into space, the crowd voted the dare was worth a dollar—and the kid got it. Tagged The Dog. The boy and the sight of the two short legs defaatly kicking into space, the crowd voted the dare was worth a dollar—and the kid got it. Tagged The Dog. The boy and the sight of the two short legs defaatly kicking into space, the crowd voted the dare was worth a dollar—and the kid got it. Tagged The Dog. Gold Dust ..... Hyperion II .... Whim

-Open Doubles.--Mickus and Stewart, Toronto . Simonts and Jarvis, Toronto Labere and Bouliane, Montreal..... Ayars and Graham, London ...... Flood and McCree, Toronto...... Canfield and Phyle, Toronto.......

Canneld and Friyte, Toronto...... Slean and Hartman, Toronto...... Primeau and Sheere, London,...... White and Archambault, Ottawa.... Booth and Vick, Toronto...... -Novice Five-Men Teams.-Eatons No. 2, Toronto ......

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948 2457 3 T'1. 182-506 145-471 151-537 165-520 154-470 Some of the rollers lost their ball and shoes for a couple of days last week, but as events turned out, it was only a case of the house getting the money, the goeds being found in the check room. 2178

C. B. A. GOSSIP

This week will be the "big show" of the tournament, as all the Ameri can teams will roll. Every night is hiled, and the rollers who have been holding off without asking for dates may be disappointed. 198- 547

196 172 172 198 214 149 184 171 152 A. J. Hartman, manager of the Brunswick alleys, was hitting them in rare form Friday afternoon at the tourney, getting 590 in the singles and then back again in the evening w. 596. convenience.

Like in Detroit, the high score here in the five-men event was made on the opening night and held for a

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BOWLING LEAGUE RECORDS.

The following is the standing of the City Bowling Leagues who rolled last week: -T. B. C. League: Won. Lost.

Queen Citys . The Cubs .... Stanleys .... Tigers .... Olympias Mineralite Americans Merchants Dominions Ibsenites -Business Men's League Canadian Gen. Elec.... John Macdonalds ..... John Macdonalds ..... H. Murby Co..... Eatonias Eatonias ..... Foronto Gen. Tr...... National Cash Reg..... Jas. Langmuir ..... Ryrie Bros. Sellers - Gough ..... Burroughs Add. M....



sight persuade you to order your Spring Suit or Overcoat at once. You'll avoid the final rush and your garments will be ready at your Don't delay until the last

minute and then be compelled to jump into a "ready-made."

**Come in Monday** Early and pick your cloth from an inexhaustive assortment.

The finest productions direct from the Mills.

You are welcome to come and see our stock and take samples away if you like -without feeling under the slightest obligation to buy

even and 1 to 2, 3. Col. Austin, 1

to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 1.05 1-5. Altar, Sidda D., Address, Harvest Time, King Thorpe, Dr. Heard Harvest Time, King Thorpe, Dr. Heard

and The Ram also ran. THIRD RACE, purse \$150, for 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, selling: 1. Green Lawn, 106 (Jackson), 2 to 1, 7

10 and out

THESE FAKIRS CAUGHT.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March 11

TAMPA. March 12.—The following were the results at Tanpa Saturday: FIRST RACE, purse \$150, for maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furiongs, selling:

buting towards their home. 

Sporting Notes. Lucullus.....

een Lawn, 106 (Jackson), 2 to 1. 7 nd out. hinola, 108 (Burton), 3 to 1, even and Company, is about to be married to Miss Agnes Williams of the same com-Pio Pic FIFTH RACE-Selling, 7 furlongs : Carondolet.. Locust Bud. 1 to 2. 2. Nattie Bumppo 106 (Langan), 2 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, Miss Agnes Williams of the angle of silver was present-ed to him by the firm, Mr. Flett making Capt. Glore.....

2. Nattie Bumppo 106 (Langan), 2 to 2, 1 to 2 and out.
Time 1.11. Dalsy B., The Clown, Anna Smith, Alise, Goldsmith also ran.
FOURTH RACE, purse \$150, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, selling:
1. Billie Hibbs, 118 (F. Lewis), 2 to 1, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Fundamental, 107, (Jackson), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Ormuse, 110 (Koerner), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Ormuse, 110 (Koerner), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
Time 1.17. Cassowary also ran.
FIFTH RACE, purse \$200, for 3-year-olds ard up, 7 furlongs:
1. Sir Cleges, 112 (Langan), even and out.
3. Judge Henderson, 101 (Burton), 15 to 1, to 1 and out.
Time 4.32%. Autumn Girl, Paradise Queen, L. A. Reine Hindoo also.ran.
THESE FAKIRS CAUCHT

night. A three-cornered fight has developed for the services of William Reeler, the former New York American League out-fielder. New York, Cincinnati and, Brooklyn clubs of the National League have made the former champion bats-man offers, but Keeler has not siggi-fied which club he will join. OUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March 11. The rovernment to-day continued to Introduce evidence against John C. Maybray and his eighteen alleged as-sociates, who are on trial before United States Judge Smith McPherson for alleged conspiracy to defraud bit promoting fixed sporting events. J. H. Secrest, 65 years old, effraud bit farmer of Iowa City, Iowa, gave an ac-count of nis experiences with the de-find man offers, but Keeler has not siggi-farmer of Iowa City, Iowa, gave an ac-count of nis experiences with the de-find man offers, but Keeler has not siggi-farmer of Iowa City, Iowa, gave an ac-count of nis experiences with the de-find which club he will join. Announcement was made Saturday in New York that the American League Park, at Broadway and 168th-street, would be offered at once for private sale. It is intended to cut it into 150 tity lots. The ground is valued at 1.700,000. JOE WRIGHT IS CAPTAIN. Joe Wright was elected captain of the Argonauts at their annual spring meeting Friday night, and as Joe, sees yracuse was left in the hands of the the \$2000 said it was not fair to take the money, and said that if he would but medais to the members of the street im another chance in a week. Her and raised \$6000, and one of the stere-rs made up the rest of the forfeit. Another race was arranged and Sc-

"NOBLEMEN" size, two for a quarter.

him another chance in a week. He wanted his \$3000 back, so he went home and raised \$5000, and one of the ster home and raised \$6000, and one of the ster heid at the Central Y.M. CA. Saturiday morning Lansdowne went here in terpoly, beating King Edward by one pole4. "PANETELAS" size, 10c straight. "CONCHA FINA" size, three for 25c.

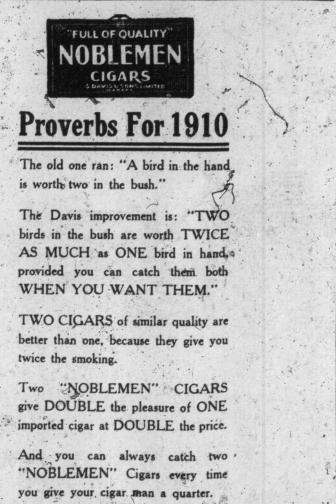
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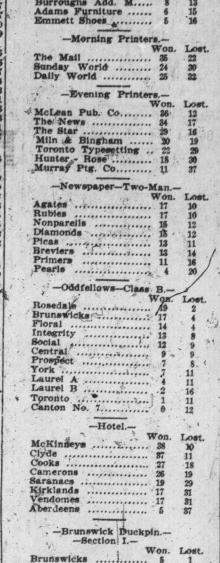
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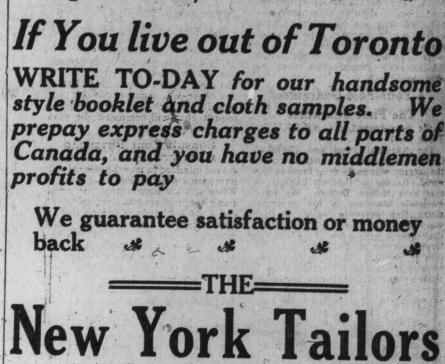
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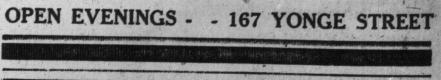
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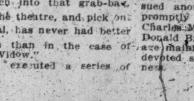
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BIRTHS DUNLOP-On Saturday, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunlop, 434 Indian-Nad, a son. KILGOUR-At 33 Beaty-avenue, Toronto, on Friday, March 11, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kilgour, twin daughters. McCAUSLAND-On Saturday, March 5, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCausianel, Treherne, Man., a son MARBIAGES. MARHIAGES. BALDWIN - GLASSCO - On Saturday, March 12, 1910, at St. Stephon's Church, by the Rev. J.S. Broustall, Alice Muriel, elder caughter of Aemilius and Mrs. Baldwin, to Sebert Moore Glassco, eldest son of Geo. F. and Mrs. Glassco of Ham-ilton. DEATHS.

DEATHS. MAIN-Suddenly' of apoplexy, at her late residence 40 Prince Arthur-ave-nue. Toronto. on Friday, March 11, 1910, Mary Hill, beroved wife of John 4J. Main, in her 56th year? Funeral private. Interment at St-James' Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday. March 14.



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**DIFFERENCE IN WEIGHT** 

LONDON, March 12.-The art of side-stepping, one regrets to say, is practised and tar more perfected out, of the ring than it is in. "Qui S'ex-cuse s'accuse." Hackenschmidt, on his

cuse s'accuse."/ Hackenschmidt, on his istuirn from America; came over here with wonnesful tales, extraordinary excuses, and finally a wonderful ap-peal to the press of England, in which he left the whole of his matters and affairs in their hands. It wasta brainy move and a clever one. He got won-derful advertisement from it, adver fisement that could not have been bought for a tremendous amount of money. He blutted the beard of cou-tor. The board was blamed in source quarters for mot being blufted and for not pandering to all by making Goteh-Hackenschmidt's first oppohent. An-other world-famous wrestler had had slood down for many'a long month against the will finasian and was en-titled by all the rules of the game to the first cut at Hackenschmidt. In view of subsequent events it mattered little who had been chosen. Hacken-schmidt could have, sidestepped the lof, and Gotch showed up in very lit-the better light in refusing to meet Lemm when his money was down and his plaim a perfectly genuine offe.

his claim a perfectly genuine one. Out After the Money, I am afraid both Hackenschmidt and Gotch were out after the money, and sictory, except for music hall engage-ments, did not mean what it should have meant to supposed champions. I have exhausted some space on an old subject which however, very few peo-ple ever knew or understood the facts

 How London Writer Views Controversy in Wrestling and Heavyweight Boxing Departments — Freddy
 Weish's. Mactarland to Weish is very much like Gotch to Hackenschmidt. One need not go into past decisions, reterees' judgment, the men's differ-ent weights, or the prejudice against an Englishman on American'sol.
 BouibBBLING OVER DIFFERDENCE IN WITCHT Arnst, and probably for the first time in his career the English champion will indulge in sprintingswork on a cin-der track. Barry is to take only very short and sharp bursts, and is not to perspire. This will be a difficult mat-ter sometimes, but under the watchful eye of Sullivan Barry is not likely to make and mistakas Anari from the Phere's only two pounds difference, but it is good enough for Wesh to quibble over, and is hardly worthy of champion, and it is all the m dicrous when one considers that the American is ready to fight over here under our rules and at our weight, and that Weish is now crying for eye of Sullivan, Barry is not likely to make any mistakes. Apart from the benefits Barry will derive from this new method of training, it will have another important advantage, for Bab ry must have found the early part of the day hang somethat heavily on his hands. Barry is making capital pre-gress and has regained the weight he lost during the first few days work. This is always a good signt for it shows American weights. Disgusted With Weish. I do not know Mastarland and have not seen him, but I looked Weish as a likely world beater. H His resent behavior, however, has disgusted me. Now that Battling Nelson has

This is always a good signi for it shows that superfluous tissue is being re-duced and muscle built up in its place. gone lown before the newcomer, Wolgast, Welsh will have 'to shift his quipbling Now that the varsity crews have Weish will have to shift his quibbing to the new champion in order to avoid meeting Macfarland. End of Talking Champions. I believe the National Sporting Chin have had quite enough of being throw down and giving large purses for men who either do not ap-preciate the lact or still ask Now that the varsity crews have gone into strict training there is little doubt that the eights as now constitu-ted will undergo very little. If any, alteration. The only doubt appears to be whether G. W. Lambert of Glad-stone will row how in the Oxford boat, but the authorities would scarcely be preciate the lact or still lisk more for their match, and quibble and quibble to avoid meeting aspiring opponents. The day may be near thand—and I hope it is—when these non-fighting, ever-arguing champions will be able to make up their minds that they must fight or relinquish their titles. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the proof of the fighter is in bas fightine and not his talking

eating, and the proof of the lighter is in his fighting and not his talking across the Atlantic thru the British press on the one side and the Amer-ican press on t'ophers. If Welsh or the new American champion won't fight, it's up to the United Press to freeze 'em out.' International board of com-

have exhausted some space on an old subject which however, very few peo-ple ever knew or understood the facts about, and once again we have a champion writing long letters to the press, and clever ones too-I refer to Freddy Welsh-when, lo and behold bistory repeats itself, an American champion appears, and his tale, like Gotch's, is very different to that. or



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be larned.

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Wood carying, for centuries an important national industry in Switzer-land, has suffered a crisis during the last year which threatens to affect the business , permanently, following upon practically~a monopoly and a long period of prosperity. These carvings have been especially popular with tourists, hundreds of thousands of whom visit Switzerland every year, and a large export dusiness has been established with other countries, in-cluding the United States. This is especially, true, as to chruch emblems and articles espresenting historic

cenes and events. An important Swiss wood carving centre is at minsiedeln, a historic vil

Tage in the mountains in the canton of Schwyz, where there is a celebrated

the curio shops. The objects have found their way into practically all continental towns, and Swiss wood carvings are almost as well known in other European countries as at home. Various circumstances have contri-

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The story of the prince who, given his heart to a maid of low degree, marries, her, in spite of the threats of his king, is as old as the hills; but this case is one of another

Various circumstances have contri-builed to the present crisis, among which is the increased cost of raw material, much of which is imported, and king it necessary to advance selling process without increasing real values. This has invited competition from ther countries, especially Austria and sermany. Furthermore, Austria re-tantly placed a heavy import duty on suveptrs, under which wood carvings the classified, and in France they must be stamped "imported," which. I is alleged, has affected the sale to wch an extent that the imports from

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"This revives another romance of an archduke of Austria and a general in the army. Becadse the emperor op-posed his marriage with an actress, named Milly Stubel, the prince resigns ed his rank and station and was mar-**WANTED: 100** 

ed his rank and station and was mar-ried to the lady of his choice in a Lon-don registry office. Shortly after he qualified for a master's certificate and sought a ship in filvermool. In the Santa Margherith he and his wife salied for South Ame)

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rica with a large amount of buillon of board, built from that day to this no-thing has ever been beard of the ves-sel, and it is believed she foundered with her owners. That the princess as well as the princes may forget the ducles of rank for Cupid's sake was instanced last year by the case of Princess Amelia of Furstenbergy Only 24 years of age-the princess was a recognized leafer of Vienness society and a famous beau, ty: but, at the dictates of Jove, she renounced all and cloned with her chaufters. uffeur.

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these who strated the Mischa raman method saw the const in that wonders ful howing. The stroke of Elman is a stroke of genius. It is not only flexible while firm, but buoyant, magnetic, ornate and embed shing. It can ac-ecomplish anything in the whole region of the violin operations and it is the

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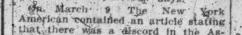
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The best reason I have heard given here against any immediate action on the navy quiestion is that it is new matter not in the thoughts of the elec-torate or of the candidates at the last election. I have had produced to ne the, published reports of interviews with leading candidates on the eve of the general election published by The World's Work and not in one case is the remotest idea of a Canadian naval the remotest idea of a Canadian naval policy suggested to bind Canada to the mother country, the most of those whose opinion was sought affirmed the attachment of Canada to British In-stitutions and the British connection.

That the Liberal government has all, by using one dose in other re-launched its havy policy to sidetrack veney's famous cure, after other re-the possible advance of an organized medies failed. Worm to be seen at the possible advance of an organized medies failed. the possible advance of all lines not imperative propaganda along lines not pleasing to the government of Sir Wil

imperial st propaganda along lines not pleasing to the government of Sir Wil-frid Laurier is the general idea, also that each side would be glad to snatch a verdict from partiament without siv-ing lone dose of Prof. Mulveney's famous cure. Other semedies failed, but Prof. Mulveney's remedy Brought inflaences at work or the logical con-inter the bead. Worm to be seen, at 167 participants in the debate up to Dundas' Street.

The charge contained in the above despatch that Lord Northcliffe is working certain Canadian and Unit-ed States newspapers to further his political ends seems to be borne out by certain facts which have been noted during the past few days.



A pevent defence of Lord Northcliffe which appeared in The Toronto News is also clear in the memory of many newspaper readers. This defence, which

> What He Had Heard. Willie Say, maw, have teeth got

Mother Why, no, Willies Willie Withey ain't no skin on them then I'd like to know how paw could catch the 7.10 train every morning. He This is a picture of one of the grant-est enemies of mankind, known as Tape Worm, and any person visiting Prof. Mulveneys, at 167 (Dundas Street, will be astonished at the wonderful exhibition of these heyrible monsters and other parasites which have been expelled from people of all ages. There are several jars containing 2. 3, 5 and 7 tape worms, which have been expelled from one person by one dose of medicine, and no one can look at them without being amazed.

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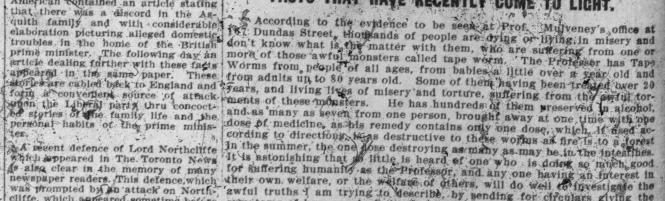
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look at them without being amazed, and wondering how people could live with them in their systems. The jar containing the seven are from a lady who had been turned out of a hospi-tal to die. The many score of para-sites in his possession are sure evidence of the merit of his most won-derful cure; and if any person de-serves credit for saving life it is Prof. Mulveney, for his exhibition that he has saved hundreds of people from an early grave, and restored them to health and happiness.

Toronto, March 11, 1909.

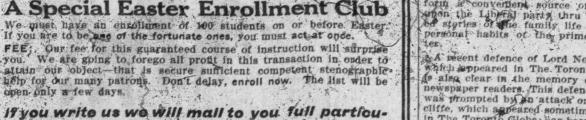
William White suffered three years with tape worm and lost 28 pounds in weight, He can now relaice, with

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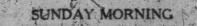
newspaper readers. This defence, which their own welfare, or the welfare of others, will do well to investigate the was prompted by an attack on North- awful truths I am trying to describe, by sending for circulars giving the cliffe, which appeared sometime before symptoms of how people feel who are suffering from those horrid internal in The Toronto Globe, has been copied, and hidden life destroyers. The Professor has Tape Worms from people papers in the Northcliffe string in England. consumption of the bowels, stomach, troubles, meiancholia, epileptic fits, brain trouble and other diseases when they have had these monsters eat-ing their life away, and they can be seen at the Professor's store at 167 Dundag Street. He has seven Tape Worms from a lady who was operated or for appendicities in the hospital, and the pains resembling this disease were produced by these seven worms. He has Tape Worms in his possession from people who have sent thrusands of miles for the cure, and after using it have sent him the worms. Any one who may be fortunate enough to see this article who is suffering should not fair to call and see the Professor, or if you know of any one who may know they have one recommend them.

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(Mrs. W. Klinck, 318 King Street



# HERALD FOR BUTTING

Suggests That American Publication Has Interest in Promoting Discontent in Canada.

DHESDEN, Germany, March 12.--A severe altraignment of The New York Herald for its policy of interference in Canadian-British matters was made by Roland H. Good of Toronto, Canada, who, with his family, is traveling in Germany. He said: "I look upon The Herald as a disgrace

"I jook upon The Herald as a disgrace to American journalism. I and many countrymed of mine are wondering what has taken possession of a news-paper which until a year ago occupied such an enviable position among the world's great newspapers. "For reasons best know to itself it is laboring feverishly to antagonize Great Britain and Canada. but it had better have set about an easier task. Its motive is surrounded by mystery.

motive is surrounded by mystery. Surely The Herald is not trying to work up an annexation boom all on its own accord. Whatever its motive may be, however, the means now being employed are not only unscrupulous, but calculated more than anything to destroy the existing good feeling be-tween ourselves and Americans.

No Assistance Needed.

"Who is The Herald to take up arms for our sake against the tyrannical old country? If we have any family grievances surely we are able to settle them between ourselves without needing the officious assistance of a total outsider. Does The Herald know that the active opposition shown by it and some other interferring American journals to our navey scheme is enormously aiding the imperfal propaganda thruout the Dominion "I predict that the immediate result

of this obvious butting in will be the inauguration of a big navy movement in Canada and a drawing together of those bonds of sentiment and mutual interest which join us and Great Britain Sinister Designs.

"It proves conclusively, that there are people in America who desire urgently to see us cut the painter. For that very reason it behooves every healthy minded Canadian to recall its immense benefit and reject with scorn the baleful counsels of those enemies who are seeking to gain their own ends by playing so clumsily on our amour-

propre. "If we Canadian are lacking in patriotism it is not for Americans to sup-5.95 ply the deficiency. If it were a simple desire on their part for more social cordiality and political recorocity (hey should go about it in the right way. But we have long been wary of sugar-Exactly like the illustration. Full size, spring edge, seat and head: upholstered in best imitation leather, diamond tufted, with show-wood frame of selected quarter cut oak, highly polished, heavy ball feet; a magnificent couch. Regularly worth \$22.50. Monday, special ed words from Washington, and it is unlikely that we shall prove susceptible to the fulsome flattery of an unofficial journal. "I shall not injult the intelligence of American statesmen by supposing that they inspire The Herald's new pol a policy which is frankly anti-English, and therefore anti-Canadian. You cannot win the affection of the daughter by abusing the mother, nor can Americans gain the favor of Canada by sneering at Great Britain. Resent "Patronizing Comments." "We are glad great American papers have established bureaus in 'Canada and are taking new interest in our affairs, but we resent most bitterly patronizing comments on our relations with England. The Herald is the worst of the lot. Only a few years ago, I remember, it was vigorously advocating an alliance between the United States and British fleets for manoeuvring purposes. Now one finds Great Britan purposes. Now one finds Great Britan its columns. "Is the Anglo-Japanese alliance on its mind, or has Germany secured an h-terest in the paper? Whatever the secret may be, as a Canadian born and bred I can assure The Herald that its present policy will very soon make tabooed in our country and rivet still closer the bands of empire, which it is trying so persistently to break.' NEW ZEALAND STEAMSHIP CO. Staris Line to Link Antipodes With Canada—Ships Will Bring Austra-lian Produce to Canada and Carry Our Manufactured Goods to Anti-It has just been announced by the Canadian Government that a new direc service between Canadian Atlantic ports and Australia and New Zouland will be put on this summer? This, vice is to be put on by the New Land Shipping Company, which is on of the big steamship companies of the of the big steamship companies of the world. It is expected that this new line will result in a large accretion of irade between Eastern Canada and the Antipoles, the boats bringing frozen meat, wool, tallow, hides and other Australasian products to Canada, and taking back manufactured products, such as agricultural implements, flour, carriages, buggles, boots and shoes, sewing machines, and other Canadian sewing machines, and other Canadian manufactured articles, which have for long past been in strong demand in

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long past open a. Australia. The new service will be inaugurated with the sailing of the SS. Rakaia from Montreal on May 15, and monthly sail-ings thereafter. The New Zealand Shipping Company.

The New Zealand Shipping Company, which is inaugurating this new ven-ture, is one of the strong shipping companies of the world. It was in-augurated in New Zealand in 1873, with several sailing vessels, but speedily grew, until, with the advent of steam Vessels it took on a new place and several with with the advent of steam srew, until, with the advent of steam became a concern with world-wide affil-lations. At present its headquarters are at London. England, and the com-pany owns seventeen first-class mod-ern steamships, operating all over the world. In its origin the company was form-



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DETECTING A DISTANT EARTH-QUAKE.

ve quite forgot the thrilling of a kiss, I've not had one for so long a time. Fray, can you tell m- of it, pretty Miss. Or would you think the telling most a crime? An interesting example of the way in which modern seismographs record earthquakes occurring at a distance of

many thousands of miles is afforded cannot think why you should say me by a recent occurrence. Professor nay. So long since I have sipped from Milne at the Isle of Wight, England, noticed shocks whose point of origin was about 80 degrees distant, corres-And then expect your check held up ponding to the distance of Japan,

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I cannot think why you should say me San Francisco and Mexico. He thought it probable that the true point - unay. - Unless you, too, from kissing long have turned. But what is this strange thing you try - Unless you, too, from kissing long - Unles

to say? "You're not forgotten! 'Tis you've never learned!" Tis you've the centre of the disturbance must be about 3750 miles to the east. The -Town Topics. next day the telegraph brought the news of a great earthquake, which had occurred at the time of the ob-servations in Baluchistan, Asia, the Dridges is a very daring man." "Never heard of him. What did he town of Belput having suffered se-

"Stoke right out loud in the doctor's reception room."-Buffalo Express. verely.

AN INCIDENT.

Creation of Woman According to Hindu Legend.

According to a Hindu legend this is the proper origin of woman, says T. P.'s ed a woman. Weekly. Twashtri, the god Vulcan of the Hindu mythology, created the world, but

on his commencing to create woman h discovered that for man he had exhauste all his creative materials, and that no one solid element had been left. This, c

course, greatly perplexed Twashtri, and caused him to fall into a profound medi-tation. When he arose from it he pro-ceeded as follows. He took: The roundness of the moon. The undulating curve of the serpent. The graceful twist of the creeping plan

The light shivering of the grass-blad and the slenderness of the willow. The velvet of the flowers. The lightness of the feather. The gentle gaze of the doe. The frolicsomeness of the dancing sun-beam The tears of the cloud.

The inconstancy of the wind. The timidity of the hare. The vanity of the peacock. The hardness of the diamond. The cruelty of the tiger

The chill of the snow! The cackling of the parrot. The cooling of the turtle dove. All these he mixed together and form-

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More About Mary.

Mary had a little lamb, Also some Brussels sprouts he likewise had a little bird And, lest you have some doubts, ve'll say that Mary also had A little bit of all he highest-priced comestibles. The waiter could recall.

lary had 'a little beau, Who had to pay for it, ...nd when the walter brought the cheque He nearly had a fit. -Judge's Library.

In the German African colonies fibre stuZs of all kinds are now being grown, and, as Dr. Hindorf recently pointed out in a report to the Koloniol-wirtschaftliche In a report to the Kolomol-wirdschattliche kemite, the new plantations of sizal in German East Africa have now attained such dimensions that in a few years' time the arroual output will exceed 10,000 tons, and Germany will be able to meet hervour requirements,

Orpen is giving an afternoon party on Thursday next.

SUNDAY MORNING

SOCIETY

marriage of Miss Ruth Bedells daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedells of Rossdale, to Dr. Kenneth M. McVey of Chesterville, will be celebrated on Thursday afternoon,

ss Morris' lecture on Thursday ing is under the distinguished onage of His Honor the Lieutenvernor and Mrs. Gibson ant G

Mrs. Chalcraft, with her daughters, Miss Eist Chalcraft and Mrs. Gordon Morrison, have gone to Atlantic City.

ch credit for the success of the Q. Q. R. musicale on Tuesday evenling, is being given to Mrs. R. C. Le Vesconte, and ner entertainment committee, notably a Par yn Murray. notably Miss Gunther and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Stevenson of Kentville, Nova scotia, le visiting her mother, Mrs. Reid, Simpsonsave,

and Mrs. -Wm. Fairbanks, Graphy and arrs. Win. Parroants, Graphy and announce the engagement of their youngest uauguter, sadie, to Win F. Parrett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parrett, Oxford-st.

Andrew B. Ingram, 322 Palmerulevard, will receive on Thursday the 17th and not again this sea-

McAllister, A. Swanson, J. A. Cellin, R. Harmitton, B. Builder, H. Crows, G. H. Goulding.
A pretty wedding took place on Vectors of the control of the feat of match. The numerous and beautifue of the control of the feat of match. The numerous and beautifue of the control of the feat of match. The numerous and beautifue of the control of the feat of match. The numerous and beautifue of the control of the feat of the control of the feat of the control of the feat of the control of the features of the contr

instead of the third Thursday of this month, and not again this season,

Mrs. T. Yates Egan, 65 Jameson-ave. received on Thursday, March 10, for the last time this season.

Mrs. Dunbar, Roxbornstreet, received on Monday for the last time this season her ander. Mrs. Crean, receiving with her

Mrs. H. C. Tomlin has issued cards an at-home on Saturday, March 12, honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude.

St. James Square Tennis Club held their first annual at-home in the par-lors of the church on Thursday even-ing, when a large number of the mem-bers and their friends were present. The spacious room was decorated with face abaded lights and blue and with flags, shaded lights and blue and white bunting which are the club colors. A lengthy program, consisting of uent speeches, prou a number of el enades and solos particularly well ren dered by Miss Ada M. Davis and Miss Maria Doran was furnished, after Mrs. Reid, Simpson ave. Mrs. James McGiashan, 55 Broad-view-ave., will receive on Inesday the sota and not again this season. Miss Rowinson of Mackinac Island with receive with her.

M. E. Doran, I. M. Copeland, A. M. Davis, M. McNaughtón, J. Garvie, A. Hagen, J. Archer, Marion Hunter, A. Garvie, N. Archer, E. Goforth, F. Mid-dieton, H. Kerr, Hagen, G. McDougal, Phillips, C. McDougal, Mabel Weir, MacIntyre, E. Weir, Schrybor, Jardine, Mary Kerr, M. Hunter, L. Hoggarth: Messrs. Geo. W. Keith, J. Carr, J. Elliott, A. Robertson, James Bryden, R. Wood, S. Robertson, R. M. Sedge-wick, Thomas Kerr, George Wight, M.

wick, Thomas Kerr, George Wight, M. McAllister, A. Swanson, J. A. Cellins, R. Hamilton, B. Builder, H. Crowe, G.

Miss Dorothy Bright Marks sails from New York on March 23, along with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paterson and will join her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Toy, at Lausanne

handsome furnishings being a wedding present from the bridegroom's father.

<text><text><text><text><text> " The Mystic Rose."

Afternoon Coffee.

Afternoon Coffee. Mrs. Lothar. Reinhardt of Jarvis-street held a very bright afternoon coffee on Thursday in aid of the Ger-man Lutheran Church, for which a collection, was taken up. Mrs. Bein-hardt received the guests to the hum-ber of eighty-five. In the drawing-room, which was decorated with pink-tulips and carnations, and later test was served in the ball-poom at small tables decorated with baskets of pink rose buds. The following ladies as-sisted the bostess: Mrs. Gerhard Heinitznan, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Volsrau, Miss Burkhardt, Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. Miss Burkhardt, Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. Strehler, Mrs. Frankle, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Oppen-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baton left last week in their private car for last week in their private car for Atlantic City, where Mrs. Eaton and her children will remain for a mon Eaton returning to Toronto In about ten days.

Mrs. Sinclair's Tea for Mrs. Keefes Mrs. Angus Sinclair gave 'a very nice tea' on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Keefer of Ottawa, who was wearing a smart blu oted exclusively to the comfort of omen, a waiting-room, check-room, slephone booths, etc., with female atberry red satin gown, with real lace and jet, while Miss Alleen Sinclair locked pretty in a white lace dress, with pearl ornaments and corsage bouquet of violets, her younger sis-ter being in a lingerie frock. In the dining room the polished table way centred with Maltese lace and decorated with white hyacinths, daffodils and violets in silver. Mrs. David Alexander and Mrs. Ernest Wright were in charge, the former in a lovely and Decoming gown of ivory face over pink and white flowered silk, white picture hat with pink roses and cor-

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No. 339, G.R.C. An Emergent Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in their Lodgs Room, East Queen-street, and Bolton-avenue, on Monday, March 14, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attend-ing the funeral of our late brother, Alexander Armstrong, from 394 Parlia-ment-street to St. James' Cemetery. By order of the W.M. F. H. ANDERSON, Secretary. Masonic clothing.

idence of the bride's sister recently of Miss Myrtle Hancock to Mr. Hec-

bert J. Roberts, the Rev. Dr. Sowerby

officiating and the wedding music bc-

ing played by the bride's sister Mrs.

M. Rice. Mr. Hancock gave away his sister who wore a becoming wedding

gown of ivory broace with baby Irish

lace and sarin pipings, and carried an

at Hall.

beautiful bouquet of INNOVATION AT KING EDWARD. and carried a bea roses and illy of the valley. Her going away gown was of amethyst cloth with An improvement is now being effectway gown was of amethyst cloth with it to match. The numerous and beauti gifts which were received snowed the d at the King Edward which is of as much interest to any fair visitors who daily arrive at the city's large completion in the vicinity of the Victoria-street entrance are to be devoted exclusively to the comfort of telephone booths, etc., with female at-tendants, being provided, with the ad-

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out plan is the office, with female, clerks, where women traveling alone may register, eleave their keys and re-ceive their mail, telegrams, etc., all without crossing the rotunda to the main office, an ordeal which has proved extremely disagreeable to many wo-men. In addition, the new department will be a convenient source of informa-

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road, will receive on Monday, March 14, and not again this season."

Mrs. George Milligan, 163 Crescent-road, Rosedale, will receive on Monday and not again this season.

Mrs. Arthur E. Craig, Balsam'ave, Balmy Beach, is at present in Miami, Flo, where she expects to remain some, weeks Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of 75 Dunvegan-road will receive on Thursday and Friday af-ternoons next and not again this Season.

John Wickett and the Misses tt, 101 Rose-ave., will receive on, Thursday for the last time this season.

Mrs. Roos, Berlin, was at home on hursday evening to the Monday Club. Nicholson-Cutter, who lectured to the club on painting, and Mrs. Homer Watson, chairman for the ev-

Homer Watson, chairman for the ev-ening, were guests of honor. Mrs. Ken. Wallis, 21 Wilson-ave., will receive on the third Wednesday

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ten tables on Wednesday afternoon, i when a dainty real lace handkerchief

was given as a prize at each table, the lucky winners being: Mrs. Frederic

B. Robins, Mrs. Fletcher Snider, Mrs.

Anderson, Mrs. Kearns, Mrs. F. J. Dunbar, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Parry, Mrs.

Wells of Barrie: Mrs. Frank Stowe and Mrs. Pringle. The house was dec-

rustic logs, filled with filles and dar-fodils, with maidenhair fern. Mrs. Robins and Mrs. McNaught poured the tea and coffee, assisted by Mrs. Miller of St. Thomas, Miss Marguer-ite Robins, Miss Bertha McKee and Miss Swift. Mrs. Walker, was looking a

her prettiest in a gown of embroid-ery and lace over white satin, with

amethyst ornaments and a large bouquet of her favorite violets. A

few of hte guests were: Mrs. Gash;

Mrs. Snelgrove, Mrs. Petitt, Mrs.

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Mrs. John Walker of Spadina-road vas the hostess of a jolly bridge of

Will reseive on Thursday and Friday atternoons next and not again this Season. Mrs. Cartwright of Winnipeg was in town last week on her way to Ottawa and was the guest of Mrs. Dignam. Who asked a few people to meet her at the tea hour in the Women's Art Galternoon.
At the residence of Mrs. Siberry, Sham-rock Farm, Downsview, the marriage of her eldest daughter, Fannie, to Mr. WilMrs. WALKER'S MUSICALE.
Caledonian Society At Home. A night of glorious Scotch dancing con-tude the social season of the Caledonian Club on Tuesday evening last at St. George's Hall. There was a fashionable gate rise, sarvie-street, on Wednesday
At the residence of Mrs. Siberry, Sham-rock Farm, Downsview, the marriage of the eldest daughter, Fannie, to Mr. WilMRS. WALKER'S MUSICALE.

MRS. WALKER'S MUSICALE.

Conservatory of Music At Home.

Mrs. Delamere of Deer Park, gave a small tea last week in honor of Mrs. Grace McMurtry and Miss Greta Doherty. The more bright with flowers of all kinds, and the hostess looked lovely in ivory lace and violets, her assistants being Mrs. Doble. Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Mc-Greak, Mrs. Arthur Blight and Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Arthur Blight and Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Arthur Blight eight and Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Melles, Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Arthur Blight and Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Melles, Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Arthur Blight and Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Melles, Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Melles, Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Mrs. Melles, Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Mrs. Melles, Mrs. Me-Clemes, Mrs. Mrs. Melles, Mrs. Melle Charles Keefer of Ottawa, a forme resident of Toronto, who is now in now in town the guest of her daughter, Mrs G. R. Sweeny, one of the autumn brides. The house was decorated with Clemes, Mrs. Arthur Blight and Mrs. Mc-Gillivray Knowles. Among the girls who enjoyed the afternoon were: Miss Edaa Cromarty, the Misses McKee, Miss Hope Wigmore, Miss Edith Snelgrove, Miss Rita Dunbar, Miss Marguerite Robins, Miss Paticson, Miss Jennie Williams, Miss Tudhope, Miss Frances Webster, Miss Tudhope, Miss Frances Webster, Miss Tudhope, Miss Frances Webster, Miss Scatt Miss Tompson Miss Vera Barker, daffodils and the same flowers centered the tea table with a centre piece of Indian silver embroidery on white sat-in. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Davidson Black were in charge assisted by Miss Armour and the daughters of the house. Mrs. Delamere wore a ing dress of biscult-colored silk voile satin duchesse, with pearl and crystal embroidery and Honiton lace on the bodice, the skirt being draped with the with hand embroidery and lace and the guest of honor was looking handsome in a mauve gown with ermine furs same, caught with sprays or orange blossom and white heather; the cuic and ermine toque with pale blue vel-vet: Mrs. Sweeny also wearing mauve vell was arranged with a coronet of orange blossom and her bouquet vas a with large hat and muff and stole of ermine shower of white roses and lily-of-the-

Worthington-Brentnall Wedding

valley. The only ornament worn was a diamond and platinum pendant, the A very quiet wedding took place the Church of the Redeemer on We gift of the bridegroom. The only ut-tendant was the bride's sister. Miss nesday afternoon, the Rev. J. S. James Gladys Baldwin, who was charming in a gown of soft primrose yellow officiating, when Mrs. Z. O. Worthing ton was married to Mr. F. F. Brent messaline and huge hat of cream straw and lace with yellow rosebuds nall, treasurer of the Canadjan Wells of Barrie; Mrs. Frank Stowe and Mrs. Pringle. The house was dec-orated with daffodils and the tea table was centred with a stand of rustic logs, filled with lilles and daf-fodils, with maldenhair fern. Mrs. Robins and Mrs. McNaught poured Gartshore of Hamilton, and Mr. Gor-Woman's page SURE tional Exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Brent

Woman's page SURE don Gartshore was the only usher. After the ceremony Mrs. Baldwin held When You Visit New York.

a reception for the immediate families at her residence on Spadina-road, a reception for the immediate families at her residence on Spadina-road, where the rooms were decorated with spring flowers, the bride's table being spring nowers, the orde's table being done with white roses and lilies. Mrs. Baldwin's gown, a Parisian one, was of fine black lace over white satin; she wore a hat to match and bouquet of lavender orchids and maidenhair fern. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Glassco left for a trip to the south.

len, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Leadley, Mrs. Clemes, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Burr. Social communications sent to The Sun-day World thru the mails must be pro-perly signed, as an evidence of good faith. We have no alternative but to is-the will reside in Hamilton, where a delightful new home awaits them: the delightful new home awalts them; the

Lecture on Embroidery. Miss May Morris, daughter of the celebrated William Morris, will give a lecture, filustrated with lime light views and under the auspices of the Canadian Society of Applied Arts, in the Margaret Eaton Theatre on Thurs-day evening, March 17 at 8.15. Subject "Mediaeval Embroidery, Silver Wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton of the Willows" celebrated their silver wedding by a large afternoon reception followed by a dance, at which about 150 people were present. Mrs. Caton was wearing a becoming gown of soft brown and was assisted by Mrs. S. C. Askin in white embroidery over pale, blue and by Miss Lottie Caton in a lingerie frock with sash. The rereshment table was centred with a our-storey wedding cake and the health of the bride and groom was proposed by the Rev. H. V. Thompson.

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lace and sarin pipings, and carried an Empire shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley, she was attended by Miss Edna Roberts, who was at-tired in cream colored striped chiffon with satin folds, real lace and a bouwith satin folds, real face and a bou-quet of Killarney roses; the nest man was Mr. Frank Roberts, brother of the groom. After a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for their new home in Saskatchewan, the bride traveling in a brown cloth tailormade with hat



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Mrs. Walker of Spadina-road gave a second successful entertainment last week, when she entertained her girl friends at a delightful musicale on Thurs-day afternoon, those contributing to the program being: Mrs. G. D. Atkinson, Mrs. Kilgour, Mrs. T. D. Richardson, Miss Williams, Miss Williamson, Miss

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### Society at St. Thomas

HAMILTON SOCIETY. Mrs. J. H. Coyne, Metcalfe-st., gave a very pleasant tea on Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Beatty of Parry Sound, the drawing room wus fragrant and gay with spring flowers and the tea table, in the dining room, was very attractive, with flowers all in humbe and fragues shedes. Mrs. Miss Katherine Merritt, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. P. D. Curar at Dunedin.

at Dunedin. Miss Bebe Smith, St. John, N. B., Is the guest of Mrs. John L. Cormsell. Mrs. Lefry, St. Catharines, has been the guest of Miss Madeline Bell. Mrs. Cyrus King, was the hostess of a very enjoyable progressive eucnre of nine tables on Wednesday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. John Lennox and Mrs. Kenney. The engagement is announced of Miss Bryson, Liverpool, England, to Dr. A. B. Osborne of Hamiltoh. Miss Enid Campbell, Montreal, has been the guest of Miss Phyllis Hendrie at Holmstead. Miss Blaikle, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Walter B. Champ. Mrs. W. A. Spratt has returned from New York. was very attractive, with flowers all in purple and 'mauve shades. Mrs. Coyne was assisted in looking after her guests by her daughter, Miss Coyne and the Misses Beatty of Parry Sound. Among the guests present were: Mrs. W. St. Thomas Smith, Mrs. War-ner, Mrs. (Rev.). Brown, Mrs. Jos. Griffin, Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. J. H. Still, Mrs. Atkin, Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. F. M. Griffin and many others.

Miss Margaret Allworth, Wellington Miss Margaret Allworth, Wellington-street, entertained charmingly at bridge on Wednesday evening, in hon-or of Mrs. F. W. Good of Leithbridge, Miss Allworth wore a pretty gown of old rose silk with trimmings of gold and was assisted in receiving her friends by her mother, who was in black silk and lace; among the out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. John W. Hobbes, (Toronto) Mrs. Bim-field, (Winnipeg) Mrs. Thompson, (Woodstock) and the Misses Beatty of Parry Sound.

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of Mrs. Walter B. Champ.
Mrs. W. A. Spratt has returned from New York.
Mrs. John S. Hendrie gave a burfet luncheon in honor of Miss Enid Campbell and Miss Frances Phepoe.
Hamilton branch of Alma Daughters held their monthly meeting at the Emerald-street Methodist Parsonage, the guests of Miss Nellie Williamson.
Mrs. Harry D. Petrie is president, Mrs. Potts recording secretary, Mrs. Parr corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Macartney, treasurer. The circulating library established amongst the members is proving a great success. After the books have all been read they will be donated to the library at Alma College. Rev. Dr. Williamson gave the meeting a very interesting talk on the Irish poets.
Mrs. Herbert A. Webber gave a large at home on March 3.
Mrs. Herbert A. Webber gave a large at home last Saturday afternoon. Miss Marjorie Horricks, who was a much feted visitor, has returned to Toronto. Mrs. W. W. Olmstead, Southwick-street, was the hostess this week of a very enjoyable dinner party, the table was artistically arranged with pink sweet peas, and Malden-hair fern, and covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. J. H. Bell entertained a large number of friends at bridge on Friday evening and the many guests received a warm welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Bell at their suburban home on the arrival of a special car which con-

The Women's Historical Society held the women's Historical Society heid their regular monthly meeting in the historical rooms on Friday afternoon, the first-vice-pres., Mrs. J. H. Coyne, presided, Mrs. J.S. Robertson read a very interesting paper "The Battle of the Windmill" that was written by an ottawa lady. Wise Amer Horser, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Birge and little son have gone to Florida. Mrs. Mark Lynch-Staunton is home from an extended visit to relatives in

Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harris have gone Ottawa lady, Miss Amey Horsey, and Mrs. E. A. Smith, also read during the afternoon an extract, "The Quar-rels of Frontenac and his Recall" from to Naples, Florida. Mrs. Douglas Chisholm, Winnipeg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E.

from O'Reilly. Ba- Mrs. Frank Wanzer has gone to History of Canada by Frank Ba-Toledo to spend Easter with mother, Mrs. Bartlett.

The Women's Art Association, held their fortnightly meeting on Monday afternoon, and the president. Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrison, to afternoon, and the president, Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrison, ter Ermatinger, who has been out of town during the winter occupied the chair for the first time during the season and she gave a delightful and instruc-Mrs. W. A. Teff, who has been

pieces, including the famous "Descent from the Cross," after the meeting tea was served, in the tearoom, by Mrs. Jos. Mickleborough, Mrs. (Dr.) Cormack. Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Frank Barber and Miss Frances

The monthly meeting of the Elgin Historical and Scientific Institute, was held on Monday evening. Dr. J. H. Covne occupied the chair, Dr. Warner prin. of Alma College gave an excei-iont lecture on the origin of the On-

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lent lecture on the origin of the On-taric section of the United Empire. Loyalists and Dr. Lumley read a paper on the exploration journeys of Sir Alexander Mackenzie in Western Can-F. C. MacDiarmid, M.L.A., residence of Mrs. Arthur Peu also gave an interesting and hum.r-Jarvis-street, the excellent program being arranged by the executive comous speech during the evening. A committee was formed to confer with mittee of the Queen's Own Rifles' Chapter, I.O.D.E., and carried out un-der their directions. Mrs. Peuchen and Mrs. Percy Mason received at the door of the beautiful white and rose draw-ing-room, which with the picture gal-lery, was thrown even for the audience of about one hundred and fifty people. The rooms were decorated with paims. ferns, pink roses and daffodils, and at the conclusion of the program re-freshments were served in the dining-room from a table decorated with mittee of the Queen's Own Rifles' Chapter, I.O.D.E., and carried out unthe St. Thomas 'Canadian Club rethe St. Thomas Canadian Club re-garding the erection of an His vrical Monument in the near future. Mrs. M. C. Bride who has been vis-iting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Colter has returned to her Mil Mrs. A. Woodworth, of Chatham was the guest of Mrs. C. St. Clair Leitch room from a table decorated with Richmond roses in silver. Mrs. one of mauve stocks and one of rose On Wednesday those taking part in-Song Recital. Mr. Pigott and Mrs. Barton will give program of songs by Franz, Schu-mann. Prabms, Frieg. Macdowell and Bererd Barton, also the Eilland Cycly to Von Fielitz, at half after eight, on Morday evening. March 21, in the Sreek Theatre of the Margaret Eaton Rebool of Literature and Expression, North street. Tickets may he obtained Song Recital. Mr. Pigott and Mrs. Barton will give Gererd Barton, also the Ellland Cycly Monday evening. March 21. in the Greek Theatre of the Margaret Eaton few of those present were: Coloner ton, Mr. Errol Arhold, Mr. 1970, Mr. P. L. Mason, Major Rennie, Major and Mrs. LeVesconte, Major Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell, Capt. W. G. Mitchell, George MacMurrich. Great Mrs. LeVesconte, Major Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell, Capt. W. G. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Higginbotham, Dr. and Mrs. Winnett, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mediand, Mrs. Winnett, Mr. Miller, Mr. Melland, Mr. Mason, Mr. Walter Berry, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. D. W. Mc-Fherson, Mrs. O'Neil, Canon and Mrs. Coady, Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Miss May Coady, Dr. and Mrs. O Reiny, Miss May O'Neil, Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss Mary Perry, Miss Nanno Hughes, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Stan-ton, Miss Stanton, Mr. and Mfs. Boug-hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Webster, Miss Maud Arthurs Weir, Mrs. Gouin Miss Gouinlock Mrs. Kent Wasn't Saturday a great day? Mrs. Spain, Miss Gouinlock, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Sandford Smith, Miss Suzette Bald-win, Mrs. Warrington, Miss Muriel There are whole heaps just like it coming to us and then you feel



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CO., nto, Ont. Bruce. Earl Grey Competition.

Mr. Henry C. Osborne has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee" of the competition and is making many efficient arrangements. The subscribers' plan will open Wednes-day, March 30 and later to the pub-lic. Arrangements have been made to have seats on sale at the King Edward, Turnell's the Conservations of Music. Tyrrell's, the Conservatory of Music, the College of Music, Nordheimer's, the Bell Plano Co., A number of interesting entries are already in for the competition in which the masical events will outnumber the dramatic this season. Miss Merritt has entered a comedy of her own composition in which a number of well-known society

people are taking part. The next large event after the competition will be the Horse Show, which is going back to its old quarters in the Armories and is attracting the interest of the whole Dominion, also bringing a number of celebrated horses from the States; Mr. Osborne has also been appointed to the committee of the show and will ar-range for the auction of boxes in the near future. An always popular fan-ture of the horse show is the tea room in aid of the. Toronto Humane Sociel which will be in the mess room this year; all the prettiest debutantes of the season acting as waltresses.

Swimming Contest. audience at the swimming contests in the Guild Hall is growing each week and the events, on Wednes-day evening were the most exciting yet witnessed, the water polo being ficulari" well done and calling " and au en The number " at ful and accomplished wom4

ELECTRIC FIXTURES **BORENWEND'S FINE WINDOW** in the excellent work of this estab Manager Chellew of Dorenwend's is Dorenwend, after 40 years of hard Doing Some Clever Stunts These Days aggressive work, looks still as young as 20 years ago. Dorenwend's display of hair-goods in their Yonge-street window is with-MASSAGE. out doubt the finest on the continent. The models are dressed with the latest Parisian cuts and London styles designed by their own hair-dressers out of their regular stock, and only first quality hair used. The window contains also the longest switch cut from a human head, measuring 56 in-A FINE MILLINERY DISPLAY.

ches, and weighting 1 1-4 lbs. Added to this, a beautiful exhibit of French have been receiving since Tuesday, the novelties in hair ornaments. There is 8th inst., their many admiring cus-over \$2000 worth of hair improvements, tomers to their most successful spring in this magnificant display. Mr. Chellew, the clever young man-ager, is authority for the statement that extensive alterations are soon to opening. Their magnificent display of fashionable hats, their arrangement of colors and the richness of it all portrays the work of an artist. be made. Another storey in the building out prominently are three Parisian shapes, two trimmed with premier ing will be used, and a grand central staircase will be the approach to a gallery containing 20 new hair-dress-ing rooms. High-class and high-priced croix algrettes, and one with a black Paradise bird. In New York a fashionable house would ask \$250 for these creations. But they are very moderately priced here:

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Street Car Facilities There Inadequate and Factory Employes are Looking Across the River for Suit able Homes. DETROIT, March 12.— "The Cana-tan shore directly opposite the City ' Detroit will eventually be built up 'th homes for the workingman who Street Car Facilities There

dian shore directly opposite the City of Detroit will eventually be built up; with homes for the workingman who earns his wage in Detroit. At any rate, such will be the case unless this

city builds up its street car system commensurate with its great growth." This statement was made by one

who is closely in touch with conditions affecting the housing of this city's workingmen. As has been said before, this problem is becoming one of the gravest import to the city at large, and it is one which will have a most important bearing on the city's future growth

In the past few months especially hundreds on hundreds of skilled workmen have been brought to Detroit from all sections of the country to work in the many automobile, machine and other manufacturing institutions that require a high grade of skilled labor.

What of the families of those work-

meh? True, the population of the city has been greatly increased in recent months, but investigation discloses that hundreds of high-class workmen have decided to make Detroit home have been unable to bring families here BECAUSE THEY NOT PROPERLY HOUSE ANNOT THEM

Why They Would Come Over. It is that condition that led a num-ber of skilled machinists employed in end to start an investigation of the possibility of securing ferry service to Sandwich on the Canadian side, pro-vided they had homes built across the Control of the city giv-ing us what we need, we have got to beg the D.U.R. to give us at least a little accommodation, and then we don't get it. Out our way we are be-ginning to realize that it's high time

course, this does not mean that it is impossible to buy or have built a modest home within the city of Detroit. Surely there is still considerable vacant land even within the city's confines and there is also any amount of capital ready to build, but THE WORKMAN WANTS TO BE WITHIN REASONABLE DISTANCE the scenes of his labor, and in many instances this is impossible.

The argument is made in this con nection that the city is not so large that when I threw a bucket of hot but that a workman in almost any water outer the winder, it froze stiff tion of the city can get to work via the street railway in fairly good time. If the street railway sys-tem in Detroit was an adequate and a proper one, this argument might hold good, but under, present condi-Willie-Ah! the law of gravity was

families in some other city while we pay board and other living expenses here."

#### Walk Miles to Work.

So far as the street car service is concerned, the west end of the city is in terrible straits. Hundreds of is in workmen, many of them girls, the lat-ter employed at the Scotten-Dillon factory, ARE OBLIGED TO WALK AS FAR AS THREE AND FOUR MILES EACH WAY TO AND FROM THEIR WORK EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

Take many of the men who work in Take many of the men who work in the American Car & Foundry shops in the west end. The men who are obliged to have their fires ready in the furnaces by 5 o'clock and the men who are employed in work that ne-cessitates an equally early start, are obliged to get up by 3.30 o'clock in the morning, because they have so far to walk to get to their shop.

In the early morning and again be In the early morning and again be-tween 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening the sidewalks in Junction-avenue and other thorofares running north from Jefferson are not wide enough to ac-commodate the workingmen and work-ing girls who are obliged to walk to and from their work because there are no street car facilities to take care of

"If the city owned its own street railway system and had the situation in its own hands, this condition would have been remedied a long time ago." said an employe of the Detroit Copper & Brass Rolling Mills, discussing the situation. "Instead of the city giv-

ginning to realize that it's high time the city took hold of the street car system itself and give the workmen not only of this section but of other sections of the city as well the ser-

vice they have a right to demand." Stuck to His Story

Mr. Allen-Certainly cold last week wasn't it, Willie?

Willie-Aw, gee, dat wasn't nutting

his an' stuck in the air.

The sandwich girls have taken Lonion by storm, and have nearly driven the unkempt sandwich men off the streets. They call themselves the Busy Bees. The bees carry advertis-ing boards, guide tourists, act as maids for children of visitors, and fill emergency calls for waitresses, dressmakers, milliners, clerks, typists, chau-

#### TIMELY TUNES.

For a Restaurant .- "When the Swallows Homeward Fly." For an Arctic Explorer.-"Farewell. For a Defaulting Bank Official.-"I

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With Thine Eyes." For an Irish Prizefighter.—"Strike the Harp Gently." For the Real Estate Promoter.—"There Is No Place Like Home." For the Ballet Girl.—"Arise, My Sole." For the Wright Brothers.—"Flee As a Bird."

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HIT BY HUGHES' LAW. Breath of True British Freedom.

The horsemen of New York State are laboring under a double disability. feature of the campaign Previous to the passage two years ago thorobred horse racing in of the Hughes' anti-racing legislation, Canada was added in Ontario on Sunthe tracks paid five per. cent: on their day night by a concerted fulmenagross receipts as the price of a priviscores of pulpits in Ontario. lege that provided a source of revenue. The effort it has transpired was not Since that source of revenue was pro or the purpose of its spiritual or hibited, the driving park associations primarily an organized to start a volley of letters church attendants to their are keen sufferers and are agitating for esentatives in parliament calling The King of England has trainers them to support the Miller bill. and race horses, and all the great lawthe line of systematic political makers go to see the racing and en-courage it in Britain. The French financiers, the thriftiest in the world, engineering this was certainly going ome. The postmaster-general will be ncourage racing in France and any nent will be the sole beneficiary of the effort. The fallacious nature of the argu-ment put in by the counsel for the Miller bill is transparent to all having

Miller bill is transparent to all having any reasonable amount of knowledge of racing conditions. The claim is made that by striking a blow at the Canadian race meetings, the heart of the hand-book and poolroom opera-tions will be reached. The fact, well-known to all who, have an intelligent late Harry Stover had in Sevenfull his first horse. She was, he said, faster in tions will be reached. The fact, wells known to all who have an intelligent grasp of the situation, is the hand-book and poolroom are abundantly in-dependent of Canadian race meetings. For many years the hand-book men have done business for seven months

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President Har-Ayers, Vice.-Pres. John Dillon, Agas. John Hachmeister, Racing agary Ed. Maginn. The other Maginn. The other John Condon, F. J. Secretary Ed. directors are: Adler and C. A. Tilles. Jockey Walter Miller is on his way to Germany, where he will pilot Baron Ienschall's horses this season. MADDEN'S NEW YORK STRING.

Tenth Celebration of St Patrick by Shipment of Thorobreds,

John E. Madden will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by shipping a string of eight racers from Lexington to Belmont Park. For ten years he has nade March 17. the date for forwarding his string east from their winter quarters, and has found it a fortun-ate date. The shipment will include Hampton Count and Bishop and six two-year-old filles. His famous re-cent purchase, Fitzherbert, will remain in Frank M. Taylor's stable for the

season. Heine Radtke, brother of Jockey Herman Radtke, weighs but 75 lbs. Altho not yet sixteen Heine rode his first winner last summer at Salt Lake City. J. O. Keene holds the contract on the midget rider. Ocean Bound, who went lame after 1 winning \$12.545 tast tear is the best

winning \$12,545 last year, is the best appearing three-year-old around Lex-

J. N. Camden's Boola-Boola is doing nicely. This Kentucky Derby candi-date is expected to do well in the Camden Handicap.\*

GOOD FOR JUMPERS.

Steeplechasing to Be More Popular Than Ever at New York. Canadian steeplechase bwners ary in receipt of a letter from the executive of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, asking Their go-operation in the special efforts to be made this season to promote steeplechasing on the Metropolitan tracks. At Belmont Park and the other American tracks the Westchester Racing Association will give five steeplechases a week and increase the added money in stakes to \$1500.

A committee of the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has been appointed to in-vestigate the best means of improving. steeplechasing on the continent of North/America.

North America. Robert Boyle has the best lot of steeplechasers at Benning. In his sta-ble age: Thistiedate which attracted so much attention at the Woodbine, Waterways and Dacre. The biggest string of racers at Ben-ning is in charge of Amos Turner.

ning is in charge of Amos Turney. His Martin Doyle and Theo Cook are in grand condition and give every promise of repeating their Woodbine ictories of last year. Mr. Turney has also in his string Charley Ball, Sel-wick, Olive Ely, King Commoner and seven two year-olds. The Turney sta-ble will open the season at Pimilco track, Baltimore, next, month

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Jockey D. Lloyd, who met



400 HORSES This week we shall have some extra choice consig ients of HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES, and a large number of GOOD FARM CHUNKS, and some good registered mares. Our Monday's safe will be an excellent opportunity for buyers to purchase a carload of good horses and ship the same day. See our stock before pur-chasing. We shall also sell on Monday :--

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iny-	Sales commencing each day at 11 a.m.	has been one of severity for that part of the Empire. The consequence is
no	Private Sales Every Day. Stables Always Open.	that trainers lind many of their charges a bit backward. August Bel-
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t it or.2	and WAGON HORSES; and at our Wednesday and Friday auctions will be sold the usual large assortment of vehicies and business outfits	Carnavon's nale Walens and Mustapha
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me ton-	TUESDAY, MAR. 15th, 30 SEASONED HORSES.	Heavy future betting is in progress at the leading English turf bureaus
	These are consigned by a local contractor, and they are an excep- tionally good lot. Farmers and others wanting horses right out of	on Wednesday, June 1. Lemberg 18
any-	work horse or brood mare, as they are all to be sold without reserve	ruling fayorite. The Earl of Rose- bery's crack colt, Neil Gow, is second choice. If it wins his owner will be
you	the company consigning them being through with their contract.	a four-time Derby winner.
the	SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 15th	thorobreds by Englishmen, is evinced by the fact that C. Wolfe will face on
-	Mr. George Milligan of Toronto has given us instructions to sell his carriage pair. These are bay mares, both by "Sensation," and they	the British Turf four two-year-olds:
	are a very high-class pair, beautifully broken, single or double, quied and reliable, and a lady can drive them. This is an exceptionally fine	Ban; Happy Eather, ch. c., Fatherless
	pair. And here is one for anyone wanting a good young Clydesdale	-Beua, and Summer Daisy, ch. f., Hawksinck-Daisy W.
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other	Thursday, April 7th	ments to the government will now be four and a half new cent. leaving the
nce?	The entry books are now open for this sale, and it must be	clubs six per cent. <sup>1</sup> The two and a half per cent will apply to bookmakers'
a- 1	remembered that an early entry means a bedre position in the cata- logue. There will also be sold on the day of this sale a number of	sources of revenue, with the exception
41. 14	reliable, well broken ponies. The Annual Spring Sale at The Reposi- tory is the event of the year, and you cannot do better than enter your	The leader of the opposition moved in
	horse for this sale. For any further information enquire at The Repository.	license bookmakers, but the amend- ment was ruled out of order as having
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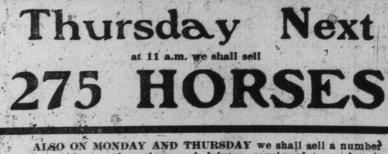
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Nancy Hanks, 2.64, will be marked, with the Native, 2414, (brother fo Native Belle, 2014), this spring. It is said that Charley De Ryder will bring a string of hornes cast from California this genson to race on the Grand Circuit

Vance Nuckois will have the fast gelding Lazarus, 2.17%, in his stalle, this year

been increased to nearly three times as much as last year. The youngsters will in addition have the old classic eigner, who last year was allowed to Will in addition have the old classic Kentucky at \$21,000 and the Western visit many of the convict stabilities Horsemans' stake of \$7500 to stimulate their owners' zeal. in a star

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett's visit, to Toronto the Good is coincident with the announcement that another champion of the ring, Tom Sharkey will also travel towards the Golden Gate for July Fourth. Sharkey's trip, however, will be that of a trotting-horse breeder

on recreation bent. The ex-pugl'ist has a stock farm in Ticondenoga, N. Y. His most noted broodmare is Lillie Stranger 2.15%. She foaled a promis-ing colt by Bingen last July and it has been given the illustrious name "T. S." Bingen, the initia's terpreted meant Thomas Sharkey."

Unpatriotic Aim Of Russia n'Impressari

> Organizing Conto Sing Chants of Siberian Convicts to Accompaniment of Fetters.

KIEFF, March 13-It is anntung that M. Brikin, impresario of its opera here, is organizing a company of singers who will visit various Du-opean countries and sing the songs chants, and marches of the Russian, convicts. The words and music have ments in Siberia. One of the most dramatic features of the songs is that

dramatic features of the board accompani-several of them have an accompani-ment of fetters. The Kieff branch of the Union of the Russian People ate indignant over M. Brikin's project, declaring it to be unpatriotic. They have decided to petition the local au-thorities to prohibit the proposed tour.

Easy Money.

Tramp-I lost everything in the tere rific storm last week. Old Gentleman-Too bad! Tramp-Yes; I was dreaming I waga millionaire when the thunder wok

Hawksinck—Daisy W. Another Orby foal, a bay colt from uarin, is reported. Orby is a son of orme and Rhoda B. Richard Croker ook Rhoda B. to Europe. Orby won he Derby in 1907. His half sister, thodera, won the Trousand Gulaeas 1908 Horses and Har-PUBLIC RIGHTS UPHELD. ness always on w Zealand Government Assert hand for Private Liberty of Sitizens at Horse Rates. Sale. THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET

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# Trembling in Terror of Ghostly Visitor Many People in Cavan Township Believe They Have Been Divinely Warned to Lead Better Lives

# FIVE PEOPLE HAVE SEEN SPIRIT OF DEPARTED WHILE FOUR HAVE HEARD HIS VOICE

Sunday World Sends Representatives to Investigate Strange Case and They Return Impressed With Remarkably Convincing Evidence of Truth of Ghostly Visitations.

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First Appeared at Nine o'Clock in Evening While One of Cows Was Being Milked - Young Woman's Story at First Ridiculed.

#### THE STUDENTS OF OCCULT **DISCUSS STRANGE CASE**

A profound sensation has been created in the northern section of the Township of Cavan, about 75 miles from Toronto, by the appearance on three different three different occasions of an ap-parition at the home of William Johnston, an aged farmer and a pioneer of the district.

The ghostly figure appeared each time in the stable and was seen by five members of Johnston's family, three of whom saw it on different nights. All the persons to whom it appeared

are full grown and are able to describe in detail the aspect of the spectre. On each occasion the uncar hiy visi-tant appeared in different physical form, the erect like a man; the first time with a smilling face about m different time with a smilling face, about m ddle aged, the next sime without a head, and the third time with long whiskers and long moustage heavily tinged with grey.

#### Ghost Spoke.

On the last occasion the ghost talk ed with the Johnston boys who were only a' few feet away, but its wogds were merely mutterings and only three words were heard distinctly. The first one was "Crawford," the next one "land" and the third word "and." The rising inflection in the voice when the word "and" was spoken just as the figure was fading from view made

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Home of the William Johnston family in Cavan Township. Five memof the household saw the apparition



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Miss Pigott's Story.

speech." Sheehas large, inquiring eves and talks with, entire self-possession and confidence. After general remarks

concerning the state in which the fam-

a place she described what had ap

K'I was in the cow stable milking as out 9 o'clock" she continued "when I

enreighe cow moan and looking up

Then is just off the cow stable.

Thick is just off the cow stable. I state not frightened then because I cought it was only my imagination and a weak on milking. Pretty soon booked up again and saw it quite while it was when the lantern to get a better figs when the disuppared. While I was wonderings whether I could be brave enough to go into the calf ben with the lanterh and see whether there the ligure appeared right been the boards when lived the calf pen from the cow stable.

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"It was like a person with a lady's face but there it was a man because t. and short, black, curly hair. It was

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ts and its neek was have down

Sunday World reporter and his driver enroute to the haunt of the Ghost; about to make a fresh start after getting the horses out of a hole in the swamp road.

# (Special) - Thomas, Crawford, died on Februars, 22nd, in the county house of refuge, at the age of 71 years. He was in the institution less than a year. He was committed to the county home from Port Hope and Re-mained about six months, when his health, having somewhat improved, he was discharged. After three weeks' absence; however, he returned and gradually failed until he ded. Mr. Crawford was a frail old

THE DEPARTED UNCLE.

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stradually failed until he died. Mr. Crawford was a frail old man and unable to work for a long time prior to his final ill-ness. He was about five feet eleven inches tall. The inter-ment took place in Welcome. Cemetery. The deceased for some years was a resident of Hope Township. Durham County

a few feet away from me and I saw it as plainly as I see you now. 'I was so badly s ared flat I ran out of the stable as fast as I could When I got to the house R told them what I had seen but incom would After a while, the boys went down

We have the stable to look out they did not show they did not show at they did not show at they did not the stable, and the show at the stable and the show at the

had stopped on the night of his death which was also the date of the ghost's first appearance. They had tried several times to start the clock but without success until atter he was buried when it was started and has since run without stopping. This fact was confirmed by Fred Johnston As Hannah Pigott was finishing for station. He consented to take the newspapermen out to the bars and show them the general inty of tike the building and also to relate this exper-ience with the apparition. had stopped on the night of his death an hour I looked into the cow sta

ence with the apparition. me and as I reached the end

the unseen world, mannested no little interest in the pains taken by the reporter to get dewn one paper everything he said, Finally he sidled up to the photography, and whis-perse "What is se going to do with all that writing?" "Put its in a newspaper" was the reply

The young man relapsed into a deep study for a while and then replied enquiringly, "I tofs is the whole talk in Torento?"

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had come back to tell them what to do with the property. His only rea-son for thinking that was the words spoken by the ghost. He had not seen his tincle for a number of years and remembered lifs appearance quite dis-

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ed, that he had never been in a transa-tad never walked in his sleep, nor entered from fits. His brothers and the girl Hannah, he said, were en-

The ghost did not look like

Fred affirmed to the newspapermen had he was enjoying the best of health, as indeed his appearance show-

spectre had used the conjunction was a firm believer in ghosts and had lighted room. Mr. Johnston, who has

May Be a Warning. . owned a house and a quarter of an acre of land at Port Hoge, but for a number of years lived in the House Mrs. Johnston, who for several nights of Shelter in Cobourg town. f Shelter in Cobourg town. It is worthy of note that Crawford 22, has refused to remain in an un-

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the and/fors practically certain that the spectre had used the conjunction more when it vanished. They ware used it and not repeated the word "and." None of the members of the John-short mill the present. Death of Relative 3 A remarkable charmisme in coordinations the abgravit of Toomas Crawford, with the Johnston e in coordinations charming that the mysterious visitors but in the absence of point feedback of the man feedback of the man feedback of the spectra of the markable charmisme in coordinations the abgravit of the bolt set spectra crawford, with the balands of the abgravit of the mysterious visitors of the reached bis bediade his spectre in the the balands of the man feedback of the coorder the spectra of the mysterious visitors of the reached bis bediade his spectre in the description for the spectre in the the mysterious visitors. The physical absence of points on the the data the had longed to consent with the mysterious visitors are associating the spectre spectra and the spectre in the the data for a the had longed to consent with the mysterious visitors are associating the infision the description bouse his first ap-poarance. In figure made its first ap-poarance. In figure a comparison of the absend of the brank was found that the myster of the or rest which we again and althe y the first. The school af sings the fourt. The y-finave first control the fourt of an y-the stable so Albeert were the associating the fourt. The school af sings the function of the conserve of the data for the stable and the fourt for y-conserve of the data for the stable and the fourt for y-conserve of the data for the stable and the fourt for y-conserve of the data for the

sage way leads from the horse stable to the cow stable along the western wall and immediately behind the cows is the calf pen. As I was coming thru The Johnston, family is one of the best known and respected in the Town-ship of Cavan. William Johnston, the the passage with a fork of hay I caught sight of a figure dressed in head of the household, has lived for 75 years on the homestead, which his white standing some distance back from the opening into the call pan, and fust behind the low partition which subdivides the pen.

Albert took up in the ploneering days. He has five sons all living, namely: William James, aged 30; Robert, 29; Albert, 26; Charles, 24, and Fred, 20, and, an adopted daughter, Hannah Pigott, aged about 20, who has lived with the Johnstone sizes the most of which subdivides the pen. "It seemed quite tall but had no head I stopped st'll and called the Charley, who was in the horse stable," Come here, I want to show you somethin." Albert who was milking also saw the with the Johnstons since she was 10 figure. While we were looking \$1 1t,

The farm is large and the buildings on the property were all erected in, recent years. It is common report in the figure disappeared," Searching for the Ghost the district that William Johnston. u casy financial circumstances. When two staff representatives "We decided all Three to go in and search the pen, which we did. We looked in every hole and corner with The World visited the Johnston house

on Wednesday they found only Han-nah Pigott at home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston with three sons she said had gone to Peterboro seven, miles away while Fred had taken his brother Rob-ert to the station en route to Port the lantern and saw nothing. There is a small door in the north-east corns of the call pen leading to pig pen but this was fast-d. The only other opening er the ened. thru which a person could escape was the one thru which we have seen the apparition. a hole about four feet square. We were right at this open-Fred was however about due

ing all the time until we went in 19 To the newspapermen's inquiries Miss Pigott said that that was the

### place an appartition had appeared and that, she would not mind telling all about what she had seen. Hannih-is a short: plump girl dis-tisetis irishin facial appearance and STRANGE DIFFICULTIES

The way to the haunt of the apparition was paved, with many and formidable impedi-The reporters were menta. chased from a lodging house at the midnight hour intoxicated proprietor, and found shelter elsewhere after many fruitless appeals. Eight miles of road lay between them and the Johnston home, and altho every known horse owner in Cavanville was appealed to for a conveyance, the newspaper-men were told that there were no horses available. They fin-ally set out on foot, but after tramping about a mile a farm-ler whom they accosted, grew compassionate and tendered the use of his team. But the trou-hie was not yet at an end. The hie was not yet at an enus. The Borses foundered in a wamp road and were freed after much difficuity. A new and longer road was sought, but the snow was deep in the way, so that a long stretch had to be trayers-ed thru farmers fields and thru farmers' fields, and

broken stumpy wastes. Was some occult agency scattering with an unseen hand. difficuities in the way of due investigation of the ghostiv perception of the ghostiv

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about the eyes was very prominent. A cap which looked very much like a night cap that old women wore life the old times was pulled down near by to the eye brows. The cap was flat on top and had a band across the forchead near the edge. The whist-ers were long and wavey. The neck seemed bare right down to the gown which was hung quite low across the breast and shoulders. The features were ghastly white.

#### Spoke to the Spirit.

"Bill's wife told me to speak to when it appeared again so I decided to do so. I said, 'Helio' just as if I was talking to any other person, "What brought you here." "The spirit muttered komething in reply which we could not understand. Then I said 'What do you want here?' The forure commenced talking at once never taking its eyes off us all the "The only words I understood wete

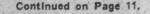
(Crawford,' 'land' and finally 'and.' We saw its lips moving and also saw its teeth. When it commenced talking it reached out one hand and rest ed it on the top board of the pen opening. The back of the hand was towards us. It looked like a human hand. I noticed the fingernails. "When the spectre moved its arm I noticed the white folds about the arm move also. The sleeve seemed to be very big. Form Vanished.

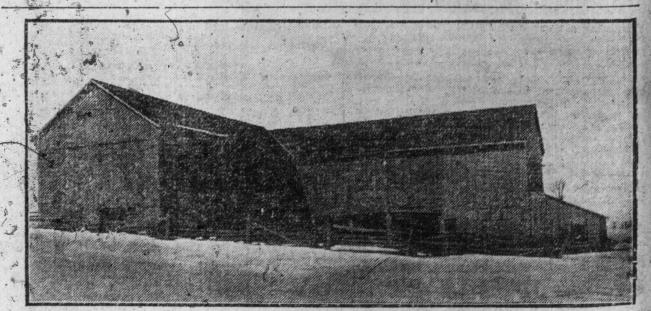
"Just as the figure uttered the word 'and' it disappeared. It did not go down or up, back or to either side, but just seemed to fall to pieces. To whom the apparition first appeared. Charley was still beside me when

the object disappeared. We imme-diately climbed into the pen with the thing for us as it may make us live lantern and thoroly searched the pen but saw nothing again. I am sure it better lives." Fred concluded. Fred Johnston informed The Sunwas no human being trying to frightday World that his people are all on good social terms with the neighbors en us because, there was no way a and he was not aware that any per-son would try to frighten them for person could get out of the pen. only other door from the pen led into the pig pen, but that was fastened, any reason. The Johnston family is of Irish descent. They are members of the Presbyterian church. The boys and anyway a man would not have had time to get across the petition to the door before we were in the pen have a good common school educaand could have seen him. tion. We heard no noise at any time ex-**Premises** Inspected

William Elliott of Cavanville, who drove the newspaper men out to the Johnston home, a distance of eight miles heard the two members of the miles, heard the two members of

HANNAH PIGOTT





The Jobdston barn in whrath is located behind the horses

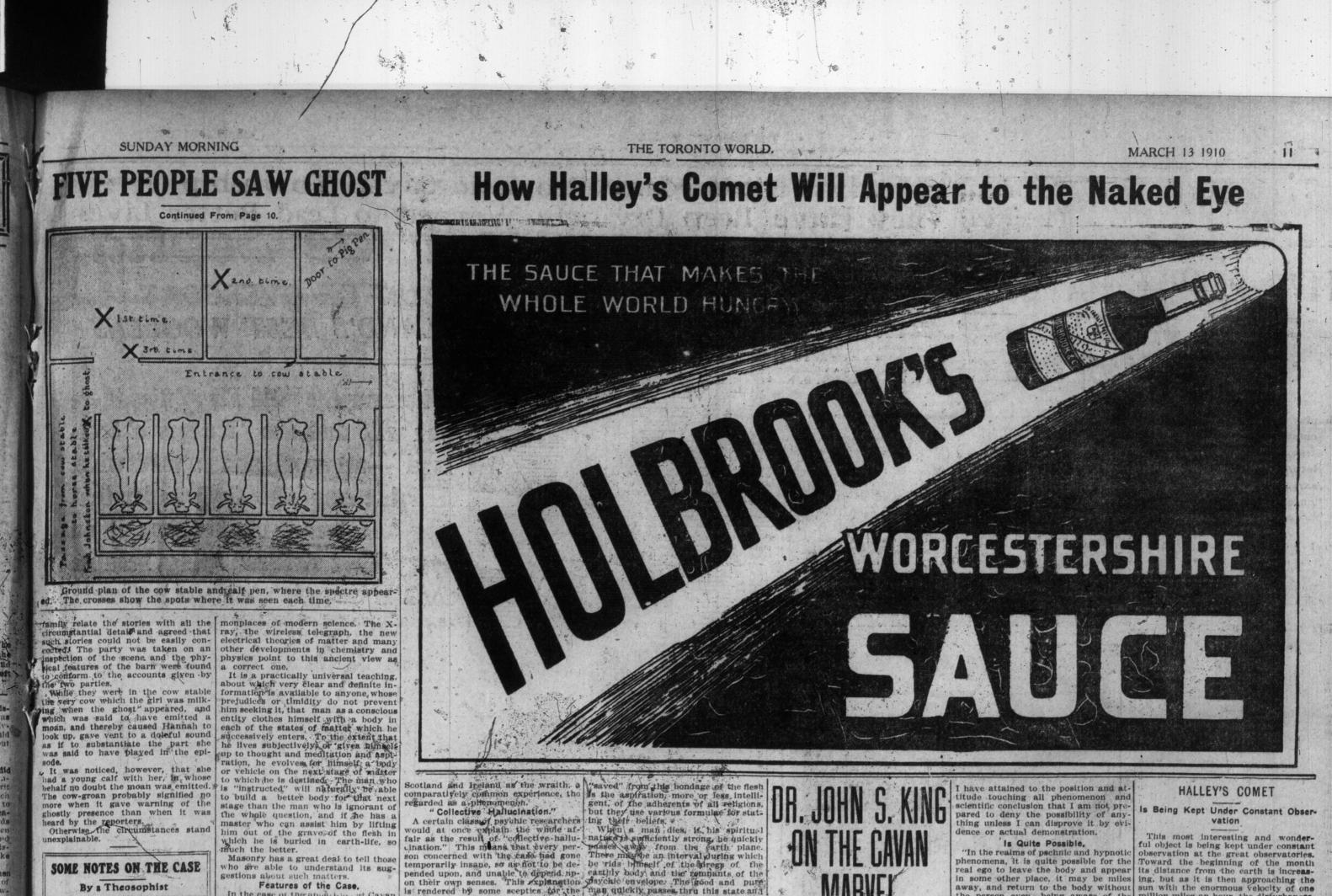
stifl, except Bill; who ran back thru the horse stable and out of the in fright Physical Form Described The figure was about the boards be and appeared in a white gown, which extended flown below the boards be-hind which it stood. Its head would have reached the top of the opening if it had been standing erect out it was considerably stooped. The appar-

\* FRED JOHNSTON.

Who saw the apparition twice and talk cd with it on the last accasion.

cept the voice of the ghost. I have several times since looked in the dirition had long whiskers and long moustache quite grey and the face was ection of the salf pen when in the stable, but have never seen anything." reased like that of an old man, "It was staring straight at us, and The Sunday World cross-examined could see it as plain as in day. The eyes were blue and the white the young man at some length regard-

passage the thing appeared standing just within the opening to the eak pen. We all saw it, and all stopped



Masonry has a great deal to tell those who are able to understand its sug-gestions about such matters. \*\*

SOME NOTES ON THE CASE By a Theosophist Features of the Case.

In the case of the apparitio... at Cavan there were five persons who saw it. The It is very rarely that so typical a case appearances were three in mumber. of an apparition is presented to the they occurred immediately after the death of a person, who was at once associated in the minds of those con-

is rendered by some sceptics for the man quickly passes thru this state and account of the appearance of Jesus to attains the heaven world. But men . The Mary and the apostles, and so the dis-mber. ciples in the upper room. For the skep-tically inclined it is one of the favorite for dominating them at the time of once we though of disposing of "ghost" stories death, naturally remain in the value

ful object is being kept under constant "In the realms of pschnic and hypnotic henomena, it is quite possible for the Toward the beginning of the month "In the realms of pschnic and hypnotic real ego to leave the body and appear its distance from the earth is increasother place, it may be miles ing, but as it is then approaching the away, and return to the body without sun with the enormous velocity of one the person even being aware of the million miles an hour, the disturbances. temporary separation. Others again have a dreamy recollection of their flight. That fact has been evidentially demonstrated many times by various investigators and made public by pub- times during the month, and were a few days after this date, however, it ication "Hudson in his book 'The Law of Psychic Phenomena' gives much mat-ter evidential in character along this line, under the designation of 'Phan-tasms of the Living." asms of the Living." Dr. King said that it was possible a fe wdays after this date, however, it that some member of the Johnston is expected to be most brilliant, with family was unconsciously possessed of its bright head pointing toward the its bright head pointing toward the ground in the west and its tall extend-ing upward for many degrees among the stars. Probably it will then be the most conspicuous object in the heavthe powers of a psychical medium, to whom the unusual manifestations might be traced. Then there are various hypotheses, such as hypnotic or ens and attract the attention of every

EXACT DEFINITION.

Cause for Separation.

Cause for Separation, Only stwo months after Chloe's mar-plage she reappeared in the kitchen and asked for her old place. "What has happened to you husband?" asked her former employer. "Dey ain' nothing happen to Willyum. Mis Pranklip? "Isn't he willing to support you?" "Ob' yes'm, he's willin' to support me.

"Oh, yes'm, he's willin' to suppo't me,

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It may make us are red concluded. A informed The Sun-his people are all on as with the neighbors aware that any per-to frighten them for Johnston family is of

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public as the one reported as having occurred last February at Cavan. To the student it bears evidence of authen-ticity on the face of it. It would re-guine considerable familiarity with the appearances occurred within three days of the death of this person. It's fad a different appearance on each occasion that it was seen. All those who saw reported and to wide them into a go-herest and consistent narrative. Of herest and consistent narrative. Of herest and consistent narrative. Of herest and to west who are consti-tutionally unable to such appearances. The per-son appearance of the addord and the west are persons to apperciate able to such appearance, and succeeded in mak-ing itself heard, but not coherently, the the date of the face of the favorite of people in the west of acet any state-son appearing endeavored to make and these which the colling survival-tat the time of the death of this person. It's fare able to such appearances on each occasion that it was seen. All those who have not studied such questions that ing itself heard, but not coherently, three detached words only having been caush by one of the addords. The what they do not hear or see. The same difficulty besets the color-bilm and these without ears for music. If is not a matter for argument. If they do not see color or hear music it is idle to busit that the time and these without ears for music. The appeared, and would not go again un-til after the funceral. The first time what they do not hear or see. The appeared, and would not go again un-til s not a matter for argument. If they do not see color or hear music it is idle to busit that the the dat and the as the dat the the funceral. The first time what they do not see and hear of samet. The appeared, and would not go again un-til after the funceral. The first time do not see color or hear music it is idle to unset that the the dat undertaken to have that the due that the had undertaken to have is not a matter for argument. If they do not see color or hear music it is idle to insist that they must see and hear. If they are reasonable they will admit hear. If they are unreasonable they hear. If they ar the testimony of those who do see and whiskers and a moustache tinged with hear. If they are unreasonable they grey. Its clothing also varied. It did will refuse to accept what is against not move away or pass into another the evidence of their undeveloped part of the building, but simply vanished, breaking up or dissolving like a senses

The existence of different states or cloud. All these details go to make up strata of matter is now one of the com-la typical case of what is known in



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in which such concerns belong, or in President of the Psychical

cate and when finally accosted de-clared that he had undertaken to have attended to. On the assurance that the masses would be said, he departed Anyone who has read widely in the class of fiction which is supposed to be based on the phenomena of the psychic world, and who is familiar with genu-in the Cavan case there was appa-

In the Cavan case there was appaine phenomena, is aware that most of rently the desire present in the mind the stories are utterly impossible. of the man who had passed out to conk vey some information about his pro-perty to his relatives. It is well-known to students that the final sepa-methods and the records of similar phe-Truth vis always, or nearly always, stranger than fiction in such cases, and very much simpler. And at the same time the truth has nearly always an element of improbability which the writer of fiction cannot risk. Had the writer of fiction cannot risk. Had the Cavan story been invented, for exam-ple, the plotters would have aimed to make the story as consistent as they could with itself. They would never have declared that the apparition had a different appearance each time, it was seen. Mrs. Grow's "Night Side of Nature? is a classical transmer of the sevene. Kature? follows Nature" is a classical treasury of sto- the lines of least resistance. shouse than elsewhere. Nature follows ries of this description, and various parallels for the Cavan incident will

Protean Attributes.

be found in it and elsewhere. An- The difference of appearance is a other class of fiction, now rather matter that involves much more compopular, of which the recently pub-lished "House of Mystery" is an ex-scen it was described as smiling, and ample, sets out by suggestion to im-of a middle-aged appearance. This plant the idea that anything pertain-ing to another order of consciousness tion of himself. It would strong y im. or embodiment must be fake and de-lusion. Undoubtedly there is an impress itself on the etheric vehicle which he was using. On the second occasion the figure had no head. The mense amount of fake in connection vehicle in which the consciousness lodged was on a much rarer plane of with spir, tualistic phenomena, but no amount of counterfeiting will injure

the genuine currency.

Man's Other Bodies.

more refined and glo ified body.

people.

matter than that on which it had to manifest itself to be seen by moral eyes. It had, therefore, to build up on the subtler matter of its mental vehicle as much of the grosser matter Man, in any stage of existence, is a centre of consciousness manifesting thru a vehicle or body. Or the physias it required to make itself visible. That the head did not appear visibly cal plane he uses a physical body. On the mental plane he uses a mental might be due to one of several reast body. The bodies or vehicles in most common use, as enumerated by St. Paul, for instance, are three in numsons. The person may have been unconscious of the defect. There may not have been sufficient material for ber, of which the first is the body of its purpose. Everyone has seen a rain? ficsh and blocd. This body is nearly bow broken off where the rain had ceased to fall. The effect is similar. always caned the natural body, and, great confusion has arisen in the west There may not have been sufficient, power or skill on the part of the per-son manifesting to be the the pure. The third appearance was van defi-nted. There appears to have been the confusing allusions made to the psychic body, and applying them to the body of flesh and blood. The psychic body, or soma psuchikon, a phrase translated natural body in the a simplion of the ordinary istral or ethereal vehicle. Speech was attempt... New T.stament, is, of course, not the body of flesh and blood, on sarx, and as long as the error is perpendented in ed with partial success. It vanished

in the characteri fic way of a mate-rialized form, Those who recollect Sir our churches it will be impossible to have the truth understood. A still William, Crooks' account of the de-partire of "Katle King" after weeks s ma pneumatikon, or spiritual body, has no relation with mundam condiof familiar intercourse with him and his family, will note the similar effect. ons, altho, owing to the confusion of the psychic with the fleshig body, its It is usual in the case of all genuine materializations. No man who has ever seen such a form build itself up from the fleor or out of the air, and watch it melt away again, neels any further, assurance autributes are frequently bestowed upon the psychic body by uninstructed The teaching is briefly that man, the

psychic man, is sown in the body of

Research Society Talks of Other Notable un tent - Cases.

Dr. John S. King, president of the Canadian Society for Psychical Research, when interviewed by The World other trance condition, somnambulism, representative in his office in the Ellott House Annex, was apparently interested while being told of the "Cavan-Phenomenon." He said he did not care. or for purpose, by an outsider, to pass an opinion on the information An Externalized Spirit at hand. It would need careful and intelligent consideration of every evi-dential fact which could be used to support any one of several hypotheses. Many people think and say they be-liese that when a person dies that is

body, but not true as regards the spirit. Evidence Not Beliefs.

ration from the to'ls of the flesh does fromena to that under comment and as not occur for about three days; hence frecorded by various psychical research ence or partiality on the part of the investigator. As to the possibility that the phenomenon presented to view is the spirit of Thomas Crawford ary-ing to get into companication with his friends, even with respect to such comparatively unimportant matters as the disposal of personal real estate, would at best, even by believers, have to be regarded as conjecture. I would not care, however, to even say that it was likely. I am, however, free to say that

mentals, but this is no explanation to the ordinary reader. It seems certain that what may be called psychic force is able to act along well defined lines or courses more readily than in anbroken channels. The fact that a clock. is in constant motion has made to do with its selection than would be generally believed. That unceasing acfivity creates a vortex, as it were, ni which the elemental for es are able to concentrate themselves, or to be concentrated. The continual sound of the clock's action has also a very powerful effect upon the other which is rarely taken into consideration. Part of the magic of a city is its noise.

© One cannot, of course, guarantee the authenticity of any story with-out personal investigation. but who undertook the verification of the facts case were undoubtedly acting in g ol faith. The story, as flag been said, bears on the face of it good evidence that it was not faporicated. Its features are such as one meets con-staptly in all parts of the world. There is ample evidence to those who have not made up the winds not to listen. Of course, one occurrence like this at Cavan is worth fait more than the manufactured evidence of the seanc room. The atmosphered is healthier, for one thing. And what is more im psychic man, is sown in the hody of corruption, or flesh, and that out of that psychic seed he may develop a spiritual body; immortals incorrupt-Tole. If he fails to do this in one life, he is born again in another body of desh to try again. To be delivered or

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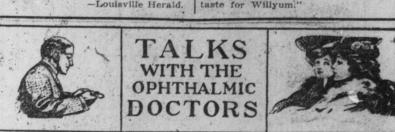
An Externalized Spirit. The recent published hypnotic inves-

tigations of Albert de Rochaes are almost astounding in character, and in-clude photographic illustrations of the externalized spirit of the subject while in the hypnotic condition. This spirit the last of them so far as this earth apparently takes on form and exhibits is concerned. Others again hold the intelligence. So far, therefore, as my elief that it is true with regard to the present knowledge of the phenomeno and circumstances connected therewith

is concerned, I could not possibly reach a conclusion as to what hypothesis would account for it."

#### ACCURATE DESCRIPTION.

"Have you quarreled with him, then?" "No'm, we ain' qua'led none."
"is he sick?"
"No'm, he ain' sick."
"What is the matter? Has he left



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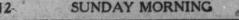
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Under the Pines What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization -- Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON

About seventy-five of the represen-itive school teachers of Toronto met the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes last Monday night and the state of the state. The Dominion of New Zealand tries to earry out the Golden Rule, and nothing in modern government is more inspiring or beautative school teachers of Toronto met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes last Monday night and interest that this man-and-woman-governed country has taken in the welformed a Teachers' Equal Suffrage As-This makes, I think, the fare of her citizens.

fifth local organization in Toronto. rove one of the strong. It is to be hoped they will speeda member of the National ciation for only united can we hope to win. The motto of the Internal Suffrage Alliance is "In essentials unity; in non-essentials liberty; in all things charity." We ex-tend congratulations to Miss Grey. principal of York-street School, as the newly elected president.

The visit of Mr. Joseph Fels to this city was the occasion for much re-joicing among the single taxers and muzzles on the dogs or else, have them killed. You will remember the tramp

joicing among the single taxers and direct legislation advocates, and the spirit of Henry George must have look-ed on with satisfaction. While Andrew Carnegie is giving millions/ to libraries, while John D. Rockefeller is trying to give back the millions he has achieved to church and educational institutions, Joseph Fels is giving the clean<sup>s</sup> millions (made in the manufacture of a labor-saving conduct) to the land value taxation Tray, product) to the land value taxation

Mr. Fels believes to tax land values would give every man or woman a chance to own land to use it and prevent land speculators from holding it unused in order to get the added value that communities give to land.

If we have special wrongs, charity only palliates, but if we remove the cause the wrongs disappear. There never was a time when more money and more machinery were being used to further a dozen and one social bet-

to further a dozen and one solar solar streament schemes. Mr. Fels is a very small man, with a very big heart. His humanity and generosity shine in his eyes, and sym-pathy and kindness are in the tones of his voice. When he and Mr. Coul-ter (one under five and the other over in feet tell) steed side by side on the six feet tall) stood side by side on the rostrum, one was reminded of Dr. Johnson and Pope. "Were I so tall I'd reach the pole,

Or grasp the ocean in a span, I must be measured by my soul, The mind's the standard of the

man.

It takes a great mind to successfully finance a big manufacturing concern, and it takes a great soul to be willing to give time, money, energy and ability to a cause that will benefit the great undertow of humanity. There is o doubt that the signs of the times

ENDS IN CRIIFL DEATH Daughter of Wealthy Roumanian Carried off by Gypsy Lover and Abandoned in Lonely Woods VIENNA, March 12 .- An extraordin-

MANTIC ELOPEMEN

ary gypsy romance has taken place at Szent-Marion, on the Roumanian frontier. Anastasia Bogul, the daughter of iful than the paternal and maternal a wealthy landowner, conceived a passion for Janos Vojtile, a violinist and chief of a gypsy band, and ment was arranged. It was agreed that the gypsies should atack the land.

Several letters have reached me ask-ing that I put a word in for the dogs. I certainly will, and I trank it a dis-grace and an abomination that so many of them are tortured with ill-fitting muzzles. More than once have I pled with the hows to take thele doers. Several letters have reached me ask-I pled with the boys to take their dogs Ing. A night attack on the castle was home and remove the muzzle that had cut into the dog's nose till it bled, girl the gunsles proceeded to plunder cut into the dog's nose till it bled, and I know one benevolent woman who carries a damp sponge, soaked in listerine, and a box of zinc ointment, to give relief to any poor dog she sees suffering. In our anxiety for self-pre-servation, we must not be inhumane, and a little trouble and care could certainly be taken to put comfortable muzzles on the dogs or else bays them girl, the gypsies proceeded to plunder

them to retreat. Then, when order was restored, the landowner first no and his dog: "When the sour-looking folks turned After several days' search the girl was me heartless away. discovered in the depths of a forest

me, heartless, away, I had always a friend in my poor dog without covering of any description. Abandoned by Lover. She had been abandoned by her lov-

We have all had dogs, some time in our lives, that were great chums and er, who had robbed her

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point towards a truer democracy than has been Municipal ownership of general utili-tles-taxation of land values-direct legislation-with woman man's politi cal equal-then "The government of the people, for the people, by the people, with fraternity, liberty, equality might

nean something. If Mr. Fels comes again to Toronto Massey Hall should be filled to hear him. The secretary of the Headquarters

Suffrage Club presented Mr. Fels with, a "Votes for Women" button, which he graciously work affethe evening.

Speaking of a true democracy, our mind wanders longingly and with some degree of envy towards New Zealand. Heres we have a concrete illustration of a government in which the officials are the true representatives of the people, and where the common weal and development of all the people take -weal precedence over the selfish alms of precedence over the sense alms of privilege-seeking classes. Swenty yoars of this policy, where citizens are con-idered of more value than property--soup kitchens, shelter sheds, men out of work and women and children starv-

all been done away. Idle land and idle labor were brought together. Children-all children-are

looked after, that is fed, sheltered, Globe, under the heading "Should Ca-clothed and educated and old age is nadian Women Have the Vote?" has robber of its terrors by being made brought out many interesting opinions

CITY DIRECTORS IN THE PHILA. DELPHIA CAR COMPANY





delphia people's representatives on the rapid transit company's board. They have taken the side of the magnates in refusing arbitration or settlement a domestic servant would be in this of any kind of any kind

TES. JOHN JACOB ANTOR COL JOIN JACOB ASTOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 12 band, Colonef John Jacob Astor. D. Mrs. Alva Willing Astor in now en- is reported that Mrs. Astor is to retitled to assume her maiden name, as well as to remarry, as Judge Isaac N. Mulls in the supreme court granted her a final decree of divorce, 1000, ker hus-

oup sitemens, steeler sheap, men out of work and women and children stary-ing for bread-these conditions have call to make it easy for our caning all been done away. Striends while this terrible scare is on. death with clubs. The heroine of this wild romance is now tying in a hope The discussion carried on in The less condition. Her death is expected

every hour, as she is suffering from inflammation of the lungs as the result of her hardships in the forest.

ANTI-SOCIALISM IN FRANCE.

mark on the result, which is encourag-ing from my point of view, since over M. Passy, presiding at the re-open two letters to one were intelligently in favor of women having the ballot Possibly the two letters that pleased me most were those written by Mrs. Florence Huestis and Miss Constance ing of the French Chamber of Deputies, has been making a speech that is well fitted to be circulated in our country in advocacy of the policy o Mrs. Huestis is president of the lothe Unionists. It is a warning France against the "march of State Socialism"-a warning, in particular, al Council of Yomen, succeeding Mrs. Torrington, whose extreme anxiety to be politic prevented her from express- to set up a Single Chamber tyrannyherself publicly as she did pri- against the "theory that a majority in vately. Mrs. Reustis has done excel-lent work in the council in connection sist upon the passing of any measure which the pure water bylaw and now in connection with pure milk at reason-able rates for families not able to pay the scheme of nationalizing railways.

the exorbitant prices now asked. Mrs. Hudstis, has a charming per-Mirs. Huestis, has a charming per-sonality, is an easy and graceful speak-er and, tho a woman of leisure. She prefers to work for the uplift of hu-manity rather than fritter away her time at more selfsth occupation. Her coming out in favor of woman's suf-frage will edrry weight with a large frage will carry weight with a large ant's wife, such as one would meet number of women. by the score carrying loads in the mar-

number of women. Miss Boulton is no less influential ket-place. But in knowledge, in speech, in her particular circle, being regent in determination and in patriotism, of a chapter of the Daughters of the she was the embodiment of a sturdy Empire and vice-president of the Wo- peasant life, without which a nation man's Canadian. Club. Her feariess cannot life, and well fitted to help in defence of the justice of woman's suf-ruling and guilding a nation --reorge frage means much to those who have Renwick, in Canadian White Ribbon

worked many years without baying Tifings. The analian white Hobbin any popular support, but rather have President Taft is to take the chair been condemned and misunderstood. and open the National Woman's Suf-Miss Bauton is a talented writer, a frage Convention, to be held in Wash-convincing speaker, with a refined and 'ington, April 14-15. This will be the first time that an

will extend to'a conservative class of acting president ever sat on a wo-women not readily reached by the re- man's suffrage platform, the President former or revolutionist, the Miss Boul-ton herself was wen to the cause by the eloquence and logic of Mrs. Pank-importance to the state as the black hurst, the head of the militant move- | man.

And still we hear the argument that It is interesting to know that the opinion in Finland is unanimously in favor of the woman M.P. No one has a word to say against her; all, in fact, are loud in her praises. She uses not belong to the talking party," said a man of the diet to me, with just a man of the diet to me, with just a

W. H. Carpenter (at top) and Geo. H. Earle, Jr. Earle, and H. H. Carpenter were selected as the Phila-the west, I was naturally interested in The weight of this world's future decountry--entered the hall. Clear-fea-

by the place that women hold.

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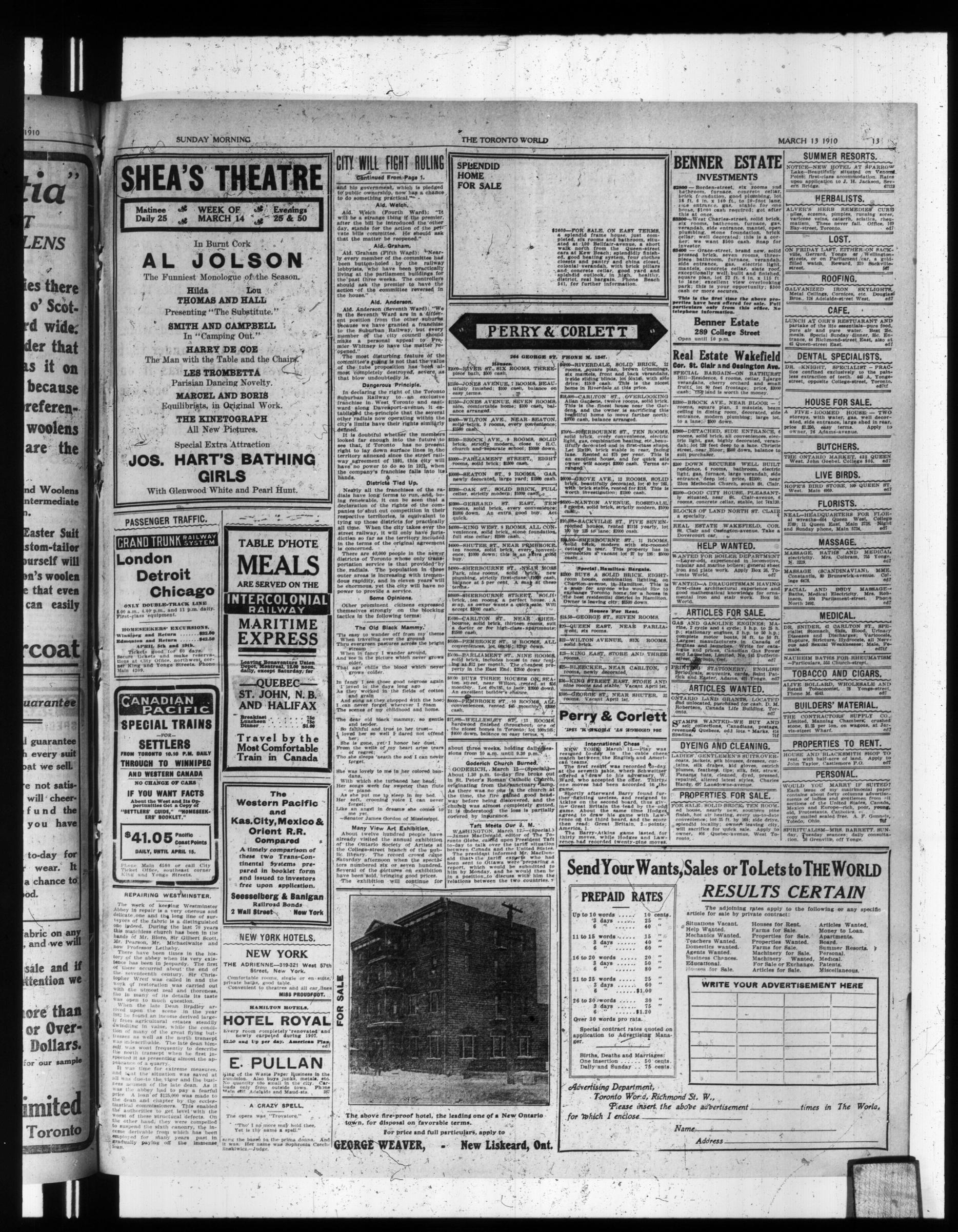
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### Short Interest Eliminated By the Protracted Advances

stock payable. cord March I. Technical Position of Wall Street Securities Not Altogether Favorable to Holders-Local Sentiment Mixed.

World Office,

Saturday Evening, March 12. Resumption of dividends on Big Four

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Resumption of dividends on Big Four and an increase of dividend on New York Central were prominent features in Wall-street this week. The fact that the increased disbursement of the successful bidders, for the \$225,000 N. Y. C. was announced on Wednes-day when prices were exceedingly puoyant is significant. Increases in dividends may come from altruistic purposes, but it is exceedingly strange that they are seldom if ever made ex-cept when the stock market has been prepared to receive them. After the sannouncement of the larger dividend purposes, and \$25,000, due at the end of the stock price receive three points bought the shares for a speculative turn. Wall-street is deeply interested in sceneed to Vancouver. Mained at the stock price receive three points for instalments. Walkerville is in gar government report was carefully scanned. Cereals in farmers' hands from last crop year are moderately exceeded twice in the last ten years. Chicago prices dropped in anticipation of the announcement, but a later re

Chicago prices dropped in anticipation of the announcement, but a later recovery in the grain market was due entirely to the crop damage reports which are coming from the southwest. High quotations for farm products are not necessarily an evidence of short-age, as much of the advance is entirely responsible to the same underlying influence, which has served to inflate almost every other commodity, viz., an unusual and continuous increase in

After a month of bullish manipulation, New York stocks give evidence of weakness for the first time on Fri-day. Those who are long or contem-plate going long of the market should carefully consider the fact that advances from ten to nearly twenty points have occurred since the first week in February. The rally on the previous decline, and for that matter both, were brought about on fictituous grounds. The heavy drop in January was suggested as the result of an impending business reaction, while the resultant recovery in stocks was of judgment in that regard.-

ment, last Saturday. The reserves were less than one per cent, alove the legal limit. The United States is heavily involved in obligations to Europe. able to a further drop in prices. Those who buy should do so only on pro-nounced weak spots and then take quick profits if they wish to get the oney. bareno ad the south The various movements at the Toronto Stock Exchange during the week have not been altogether satis-factory to holders. The weak issues were Dominion Coal and Dominion Steel. The finding of the auditors that the Coal Company owed the Steel Company \$800,000, left an opening to mark down Coal and boost Steel. This was done, but the manipulation 111 Steel did not last, and this much over-Nova Scotla Steel has been the sub-ject of many rumors latterly, and more than sufficient to make shareholders suspicious of the present price. London has been responsible for strength in the Latin-Americans and these issues have been the strongest spot in conservatism in local financial circles, and traders are not disposed to buy except in special instances. While this feeling of caution exists, an active market is out of the question, and it should be satisfactory if prices retain steadiness until further investment absorption takes place.

workings are understood to be showing up in good shape. Municipal Debt.

war between these countries is abso-lutely inconceivable. Continue to trade 25.64.0

Iutely inconceivable. Continue to trade cautiously, but remember the short interest is very large. Buy Coppers and Reading for turns. Field Chesa-peake and Ohic. Average Wabashes. Rock Island, Southern Pacific, At-chison, Car Foundry and Chesapeake should be bought on a scale down. They are being well absorbed. We find reactionary tendencies are still exhi-bited by Amargamated, Union Pacific and Steel for specific resumption and the Steel for specific resumption and the Sard: and Steel for specific reasons and the gard: floor crowd may continue to go after them.—Financial Bulletin.

A danger signal in the money mar-A danger signal

be taken advantage of to go long of stocks like Pennsylvania, New York Central, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Atlantic Coast, Lquisville, Hills, Southern Pa-cific, Atchison and Wabshi preferred. Lehigh Valley should continue to gain ground, for it is worth vastly more A danger signal in the money mar-stocks, like Pennsylvania, New York ket came by way of the bank state-Central, Norfolk, Chesapeuke, Atlantic ly involved in obligations to  $Eu^2$  ground, for it is worth vastly more Exports of goods, stocks or gold than it is bringing, while Big Four will be necessary to equalize the in-ternational balance. The two latter Plate at once. Baltimore and Ohio are expected to provide the balance, will reflect the progress of its labor rates as follo are expected to provide the balance, but as stocks are considered too high by Europe, either the prices of these must come down, or gold will have to be remitted. With the short interest pretty much out of Wall-street, and a good sized speculative long outside in-terest installed, the chances are favor-able to a further drop in prices. These ows : ther decline of consequence, are worth buying for turns. We would not be too bearish on Amalgamated, as bull-ish interests are hardly thru with this Sterling, 60 days sight ..... Sterling, demand stock, the much safer opportunities will be found on the long side of Utah, Tennessee and Navada Cons. We would leave St. Paul alone. After another spasm of irregularity the mar-ket should do better.-Town Topics. Home Bank-New Branches. The Home Bank of Canada has opened branches at Grandview, Man., with Mr. H. C. Ferguson as local man-ager. and at Welwyn, Sask., with Mr. W. D. Campbell, local manager. STOCK BONUS Rogers, Limited, Declare a Stock Bonus of 25 Per Cent. Dom. Steel com...... do. preferred ..... stock as well as to the former out-standing common shares. A quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. upon the preference stock for the three months ending March 31. All dividends are payable to share-holders as of record at the close of business, March 15, and the transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the closed from the 16th to Oglivie common ..... do. preferred ...... 63 do. preferred ...... 63 do. preferred ...... 83% the 31st March, inclusive. WALL STREET POINTERS. Reorganization plan for Norfolk and Southern announced. B.R.T. now earning close to 7 per cent. under improved operation. Railway equipment officials say re-Railway equipment officials say re-ports concerning large orders are ex-aggerated. Idle cars for fortnight ended March 2, 15,408; an increase of 1078. Chicago reports some improvements in western demand for bonds. Sao Paulo Tram.... S. Wheat com.... do, preferred To... Elec. Laght... Toron Elec. Laght... Twin City Winnipeg Ry...... Western Can. F. Mine ports concerning large orders are exaggerated. in western demand for bonds, \* \* \* \* Crown Reserve ..... N.Y.C. earnings for 1909 show 7.66 cent in 1908. Omaha\Bee says corner in pork being engineered on Chicago Board of Commerce .... Dominion Trade. Hamilton Bradstreet's says turnover is larger' than last year, but trade does not Imperial , Merchants' Mctropolitan ... Molsons ..... Montreal measure up to anticipation. Dun's Review says manufacturing American Tel. & Tel. called special meeting of stockholders to vote on increasing capital stock from \$300,000,-Loan, Trust, H Agricultural Loan ...... Canada Landed ...... Canada Perm. Central Canada ....... Central Canada ....... 000 to \$500,000,000 and to enlarge board of directors. 

Eastman Kodak Dividend. Eastman Kodak declared extra divi-lend of 2 1-2 per cent. on common tock payable April 1 to stock of re-

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Rogers 1 @ 185

S. Wheat 14 @ 48%

Dividend on New Haven. New York, New Haven and Hartford lociared regular quartery dividend of 300 @ 96% z\$2000 @ 90

Holding Co.'s Sell C. & O Stock.

Annual report of New York Central for 1909 reveals that company's \$5.-000,000 C. & O. stock was sold at a profit of \$1,364,410. Big Four sold \$2,-000,000 C. & O., all it owned, at a profit of \$814,291.

City Dairy. Que. L.P 50 @ 25% 97 @ 248 Hamili 6 @ 205 Dom, Steel. Can. Land. 75 @ 160

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and Steel for specific reactons and the floor crowd may continue to go after them.—Financial Bulletin. The little reaction has helped the situation and even a snow of aggres-sive buying by the larger interests is all that is necessary to bring about more outside buying than ever. The labor situation is still an important factor and should by no means be dis-regarded, altho nothing has developed as yet to suggest a change of the built program. Bearish interests may be

Foreign Exchange. Giazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 1517), to-day report exchange

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Crown Reserve-250 at 3.80, 1200 at 3.82.a Dominion Steel pret.-25 at 123%. Toronto Raiway-150 at 124. Textile-50 at 72. Bank of Montreal-14 at 256. Bank of Nova Scotta-1 at 283. Illinois preferred-20 at 92%. Halifax-8 at 124. Lake of the Woods-5 at 145, 50 at 147%. Porto Rico-10 at 42, 20 at 42%. Merchants' Bank-17 at 177. Montreal Power-75 at 133%. Dominion Coal-100 at 79%. Oglivie preferred-15 at 125.

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	ow, With Public Showing Little liverpool Cables Firmer. steady. 7s 6d. Flour-Winter patents quiet, 32s. Hops in London (Pacific Coast). steady, 55 5s to 56 10s. Pork prime mess, strong, 12s 9d. Hams-Short cut, strong, 70s 6d. Bacon-Strong, Cumberland cut, 72s; short rfb, 73s; clear bellies, 73s 6d; lons, clear middles, light, 72s 6d; do., heavy, fls; short clear backs, 70s; shoulders, square, strong, 62s. Lard- Strong; prime western, 7ls 6d; Ameri- can fefined 7ls 6d. Cheese firm; Cana- dian finest white, 62s; do., colored, 60s 6d. Tallow-Prime city nominally, 33s; Australian An London, firm, 35s 6d. Turpentine spirits, steady, 42s. Rosin, common steady, 10s 7 1-2d. Petroleum, refined, steady, 7 1-2d. Linseed Oil, steady, 35s 9d.	IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS Noted Actor Will Produce "Camee Kirby," by Booth Tarkington, at the Royal Alexandra. Manager Solman of the Royal Alex- andra has after considerable endeavor been able to arrange with Messrs. Lieb- ler & Co., the celebrated producing managers, for the appearance here next

New York Dairy Market. Minneapolis receipts of wheat to-day were 240 cars, against 344 a week ago Firm; unchanged; receipts 5731. Cheese-Firm, unchanged; receip 2176. Primaries

Eggs-Easier; receipts 7063; stat o-day. Penna. and nearby hennery white Bush. fancy, 29c to 30c; do., gathered white To-day. ered brown, fair tosprime, 26c to 27c 507,000 western firm, 26c; seconds, 25c

> 557,000 London Produce Market. LONDON, March 12.-To-day's boat e Denmark landed 573 bales of bacc Danish 75 to 77, Canadian 74 to 76, han long cut, scarce, 74 to 80; cheese quiet b steady choice at 62 to 74, finest 60 to 61, 402,000 ! . .

SATTLE MARKETS

for the growing crops, which are with-out snow cover. In the Azoff the wea-ther is very stormy, which is expected Hogs Active and Generally Higher at ters like "Cameo Kirby." United States Points.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO, March 12 .- Cattle re- Thursday morning next.

Trading in wheat options on all markets was narrow on Saturday. The Chicago pit moved in a nervous way, under fur-ther crop damage reports from the south-west, but the public refused to enthuse over such advices and the market closed at a sight advance over nervious session. 56.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.65 to \$6.80; 56.25; cows and heifers, \$2.65 to \$6.80;

to \$10.85.

to delay shipment

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 porthern. \$1,12. No. 2 northern. \$1,11 track, lake ports; ½c over these prices with winter storage. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 1000; market steady; native, \$5 to \$8.10; western, \$5.50 to \$8.10; yearlings, \$7.85

Oats-Canadian western oats, No. 2, 11½c, lake ports; No. 2, 40½c; ½c over these prices with winter storage. Ontarlo, No. 2, 20c, at points of shipment. East Buffalo Live Stock

Wheat-No. 2 mixed, \$1.08; No. 2 white, Buckwheat-No. 2, 53c outside. Oglivie preferred-15 at 125. Duluth-Superior-65 at 72, 50 at 72%, 50 at 71%, 50 at 71%. Dominion Steel-50 at 67%, 50 at 67%, 550 Hogs-Receipts 1300 head; active and I way of toilet and n Barley-No. 2, 54c to 55c; No. 3X. No. 3, 49c, outside. Dominion Sieel-50 at 67%, 50 at 67%, 550 at 68, 25 at 67%. Royal Bank-10 at 233. Moisobe Bank-16 at 237%. Montreal Street Railway-25 at 228, 150 at 228%, 125 at 228%, 75 at 228%. Black Lake-14 at 27% 50 at 22%. Mill feed-Manltoba bran, \$22.50 per ten; shorts, \$24, track, Toronto; Ontario bran, \$23,50 in bags. Shorts, \$1 more. Rye-67c to 68c outside. Manitoba flour-Questations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.70; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers', \$5; 90 per cent. pa-tents, 29s bid, c.l.f., Glasgow. Corn-New, kiln-dried, corn. 69%; r. No. 3 yellow, 68c; No. 4 yellow, 65c, rento freight, York Peas-No. 2, 83c to 84c outside. Ontarto flour-Wheat flour for export, \$4.45. seaboard. 1.20 sales, \$10 to \$10.25. Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as it lows: Granulated, \$5.20 per cwt., in b rels; No. 1 golden, \$4.80 per cwt., in b rels; Beaver, \$4.90 per cwt., in bags. Th prices are for delivery here. Car lots less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c less 1,800 3,100 Winnipeg Wheat Market. Wheat-March \$1.04%, May \$1.06%, July 4.300 | \$1.0758. Oats-May 36%c, July 87%c. 85% 2,800 100 FRUIT MARKET. Quotations for foreign fruits are as 1761/2 foliows: Grape fruit, Florida. 300 Grapes, Malaga, keg ...... 5 00 200 Grapes, Malaga, keg ...... 5 225 400 Lemons, Messina 2 25 Lettuce, Boston head, hamp. 2 50 331% Cal., navels ...... 2 50 Valencia, 714's ..... 4 00 4 25 4 25 2 30 1,400 Oranges. 400 do. 420' following prices :: do. 420's Oranges, Mexican Pincapples, 24's Pincapples, 20's March ..... 14.90 May ..... 14.81 July ..... 14.51 
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 August Price of Oil. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12 .- Oil close October ...... 12.56 12.64 December ..... 12.35 12.43 1.700 Chicago Market. 1.000 J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade: Mar. 11. Open, High. Low. Close Wheat-100 Mayy July Sept Corn-.£13¼ 113% 113% 106¼ 106% 107% 103% 103% 104% 1131/4 01137/3 1061/2 107 103% 1041/8 64 65% 66% 63% 65% 66½ 641/2 661/4 665% 6334 655% 661% May July .... Sept. Oats-May July .... 600 100 4 Colborne Street ..... 4514 ..... TORO.ITO 137 23,700 .. 13.80 13.90 13.97 13.90 13.95 13.52 May .....13.27 13.40 13.55 13.45 13.52 July ....13.27 13.37 13.49 12.37 13.40 497/8 91 45 8,203 Chicago Gossip J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Wheat—Fluctuations the past week were influenced mainly by crop ad-vices, which-averaged unfavorable; rewere influenced mainly by crop ad-vices, which averaged unfavorable; reliable sources claimed material damage and were good buyers on all declines. Government report, wired early in the Erickson Perkins week, was construed moderately bullish, and, in our opinion, figures suggest no bundensome supplies at expiration of present crop year. The situation will probably prove irregular until some-thing more definite is known regard-6814 ing condition of growing plant, but on all declines we continue to favor hold 29,700 TORONTO ing position. \$934 Liverpool Grain and Produce. LIVERPOOL, March 12.-Closing-2,00 50% 122 58 Wheat-Spot dull: No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures firm; March, 8s 23-4d; May, 7s 11 3-8d; July, 7s 11d. Corn-Spot' steady: new Ameri can mixed, 5s 5 1-2d; old American mix-CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. 200 ed. 5s 9d: futures dull: March nominal; July, 5s 2 5-8d. Peas-Canadian, 87% 38

75c to \$1 lower; \$6 to \$10; a few \$10.25. practically every household need in the

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ters like "Cameo Kirby." A special matinee will be given on Good Friday. and seats will be placed on sale

125 Preparations Under One Trade Mark

bit moved in a hervous way, under further crop damage reports from the southwest, but the public refused to entnuse over such advance over previous session. Local quotations were held firm thruout the whole list. Manitoba wheat No. 2 northern moved up ½c in sympathy with the movement in Winnipeg, where prices advanced %c at the close. Other grains were unchanged.
Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:
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the red cross, prominently displayed, and to make the line still more distinctive each article is attractively dressed in a pleasing shade of red. In their first advertisement, which western, \$8 to \$9.65. East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, March 12.—Cattle receipts 100 head; active and strong. Veals-Receipts 150 head; active and liable, easily recognized line, covering

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Note .- Enquiries sent to The Daily or Sunday World with reference to the stock markets will be answered in als column of The Sunday World each week. Only such questions will be an-swered, however, as in the judgment of the editor will prove of interest to the general public.

Q .- What is the capitalization of the Twin City Company, and what pros-pects has the stock around present market valuation.—Investor, Niagara

A .- The issued capital of Twin City is \$20,100,000 (authorized \$22,000,000) common stock, and \$3,000,000 preferred. The shares are now on a six per cent dividend basis, having been raised at. the last declaration, and are considered a fair 'speculation ' at present' prices.

Q.-What is your opinion of Mackay common at 90?-W. J., Hamilton. A.-Mackay common at this level is highly speculative. Considerable of the stock is held on margin and any weakness in the New York market would result in this being thrown into liquidation.

Q.-As a shareholder of Dominio Coal, I would like to know why the stock has declined since the merger deal?-Investor, Toronto.

A .- It is understood that the pool which was formed in the merger in taking over the stock of the public at 5, have since put this on the market; this, and the unsatisfactory knowledge in regard to the position of the two companies concerned in the amalgamation has frightened Coal shareholders until they have begun to liquidate.

Q .- T. J. of Barrie asks what are the

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has been of any appreciable volume; on the other hand, it has been asserted in brikerage circles that the opera-

ions fhich have evolved have been to great extent professional in their naracter. As stated in these columns r some time now, am extensive short nterest has been accumulating in the ing markets during the period of ression which has been passed thru and, with the impression gaining ground that a recovery was imminent, short covering has come into play in

The active management of the cor-poration will be in the hands of F. sufficient strength to usher in an era of increasing values in certain sec-Argimbau. secretary and treasurer with headquarters in New York.

### OFFER TREASURY STOCK

#### Cobalt Union Mines Require Funds for Devglopment Purposés.

That the recovery which came into being early in the past week was not sustained, and that prices for the ac-tive specialties reacted in some in-stances, was due to the fact that as yet the outside speculative following in the market showed no disposition The directors of the Cobalt Union Mines have declared to offer \$650,000 of to enter into the movement. The de-sire to liquidate holdings on any ad-

of mining securities have been thrown on the markets, and the proceeds therefrom utH ed for investment in 11. Of these, La Rose was credited with therefrom utilized for investment in some of the more recently discovered mineral camps of the north. The cost-ly operations in the Porcupine dis-trict have entailed a certain tighten-ing of purse strings on the part of several pominent speculators in Co-bult and ki d ed issues, and the min-

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(NO PERSONAL LIABILITY.) AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$1,500,000

The original incorporators of the Company are: Robert McKay of

the City of Toronto, County of York, Barrister-at-law; Gideon Grant

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Dods of the City of Toronto, County of York, Barrister-at-law; Bruce Williams of the City of Toronto, County of York, Student-at-law; Mer-

vil MacDonald of the City of Toronto, County of York, Barrister-at-law, each of whom subscribed for one share of stock for the purpose

of incorporation. The holding of one share of stock is fixed as the qualification of a

The Directors of the Company are: David G. Allan of the Town of Haileybury, District of Nipissing, Miner; R. A. Galbraith of the Town of Carleton Place, in the County of Lanark. Civil Engineer:

John H. Stephens of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Trea-

surer of Beaver Consolidated Mines, Limited; Elias P. Smith of the

City of Toronto, County of York, Miner; John M. Wallace of the City

of Tordnio, in the County of York, Broker. The Directors may proceed to allotment on any subscription re-ceived and the whole amount payable upon any application for stock

There have been issued as fully paid up otherwise than cash 1,-000,000 shares of the capital stock of the Company of the par value

of One Dollar each, to David G. Allan of the Town of Haileybury,

Miner, in consideration of the transfer to the Company of 320 acres

of land, being described as the north half of lot number eight, in the

David G. Allan of the Town of Halleybury, in the District of Nip-

A copy of this contract can be seen at any time at the head office

first concession of the Township of Whitney, in the District of Nipissing, and the south half of lot number nine, in the second concession

of the Township of Whitney; in the District of Nipissing.

the remuneration of the Directors of the Company.

may be called up at any time by the Directors.

No provision has been made in the by-laws of the Company as to

PAR VALUE OF SHARES \$1.00.

#### DIRECTORS.

Haileybury, Ont. J. M. WALLACE, Wallace & Eastwood D. G. ALLAN, Miner Toronto, Ont. R. A. GALBRAITH, Capitalist, Carleton Place, Ont. J. H. STEPHENS, Treasurer Beaver Consolidated Mines, Limited . . Toronto, Ont. E. P. SMITH, Secretary . . . . Toronto, Ont.

OFFICERS.

D. G. ALLAN Secretary - Treasurer . . . . . E. P. SMITH . . J. H. STEPHENS Vice-President . . . .

# 728 Traders Bank Building, Toronto

#### SITUATION.

The property is located four miles west of Night Hawk Lake and about thirty miles south of Mile Post 222, on the T. & N. O. Railway. A good winter road is cut from this place right into Porcupine, and passes within two miles of the north boundary of the property.

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#### VEIN.

There is a large reef of quartz running northwest by southeast through the property. The width of this reef I could not say, as the surface has not been cleaned off so as to get the walls. I sampled across 45 feet in width and made several pannings, and found free gold. I also had an assay made and got \$14.50 per ton. I would not say that this result is an average of the whole reef. It is very diffi-cult to make a complete examination in the winter, when there is so little development work done. This reef of quartz contains two kinds: One kind is whitish quartz and the other is a bluish; both heavily mineralized with iron pyrites.

#### GEOLOGY

The rock formation in this district is quartos schist, and in some places dioritic schist. This feature must be recognized as a favorable indication, which will doubtlessly influence the continuity of veins in depth.

#### TIMBER.

The whole of the property is well timbered with spruce, birch, jack pine and cedar. While the timber is not very large, it will meet the necessary requirements for mining purposes, such as camp building and fuel.

#### CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, I will say this property possesses considerable merit as a prospect, and, with further exploration, would discover important values.

The above brief report I respectfully submit. Yours truly, (Sgd.) J. A. HERMAN.

Porcupine was discovered some years ago, but, on account of the difficulties encountered and the lack of transportation, it only came into prominence in the fall of 1908, after roads were cut from the T. & N. O. Railway, which is about 30 or 40 miles from the richest discoveries.

Porcupine has been visited by a great many mining engineers of wide experience, and they express the opinion that there is lots of gold there, and that the camp will make good. Thousands of dollars have

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issing, is the Vendor to the Company of the property above mention-ed, the contract in reference thereto being made between David G. Allan and United Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, and is dated the 17th day of February, 1910. of the Company, in Toronto, or at the office of Messrs. Johnston, Mc-Kay, Dods & Grant, 928-932 Traders Bank Building, Toronto. The amount of 1,000,000 shares of stock of the Company, pursu-

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b) the property s. the bulyant tone of the larger exchanges; all these and other outside crn filing are construed as being of sume bullish import to the Cobalt issues, and should public speculators demonstrate any material interest in mining securities, and participate to any extent in operations, it is generally believed that rapid recovereries will eventuate in many of the active stocks.
BUTTE PRODUCTION
Heavy Falling Off During February Owing to Engineers' Strike.
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PETER S. HAIRSTON, ESQ., 730 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.

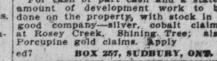
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justified in doing so. I am offering for sale 200,000 shares of stock of United Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, at 10c per share. It would be advisable to send in your orders as early as possible; as no more stock will be offered at this price after the above mentioned amount is subscribed for: The stock can be obtained from almost any of the Toronto brok-ers, and should you desire to purchase any, write them, and if they cannot get the stock for you address me at 730 Traders Bank Build-ing, and your orders will be accepted as long as this block of stock bets lasts.

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really a Chicago concern, the pro prietor being A. H. Williams, who re-sides at Evanston, Ill., 12 miles from the windy city.' Williams poses there as a retired real estate millionaire, and is very canny about inquisitive ques-tions as to his frequent visits to Chicago. The agency was incorporated in Canada for the purpose of negotiating loans, not, as with Tolman, on salary, but on chattels, interest being charged according to the maximum legal rate on sums under \$500, namely, 12 per cent. (Canadian Usury Law, Dominion Act, 1906.) Williams has fifty or more Act, 1305.) Williams has fifty or more agencies of the same sort in the United States, usually three in the larger eitles. He cleaned up last year \$150,-000; and the profits of the Toronto agency ran from \$6000 to \$8000 yearly. Working the Game.

Borrowers came to the agency in an swer to newspaper advertisements. The usury did not come about thru charging the maximum rate of inter-est, but thru compelling the borrower to pay a commission for the trouble the manager went to in getting the money for the man in financial straits. Suppose a man wants to borrow \$25. As soon as his chattels have been, examined amined and is reckoned good, he is then informed that to get \$25 repayable in

three months he must pay a commission of \$5, and payments must be made in sums of \$10 monthly with interest at 12 per cent.-30c first month, 20c second month, 10c third nonth, making a total of \$30.60. For larger sums he will have to pay \$10 commission for the obligement the kindly human Brokers Agency has done him. The rate of interest is high, but legal. The extortion lies in charging the initial fee as commission.

#### Paid by Cheque

The agency, however, did not give the borrower any cash. Instead, an order, signed by the local manager. was given the unfortunate borrower to an agent in the Janes Building. Here he got a cheque, drawn by B. Webster for \$25, cashable at the Bank of Montreal, Yonge and Richmond streets branch. Webster, it should be explained, is the Chicago stock associate of Williams, the latter own-ing 95 per cent. of the capital paid-up. This method made the whole transaction look quite legal and business-like, and unless the borsower scuealed about the commission which very rarely irappened, the Brokerse Agency was pretty well safe from molestation by the police.

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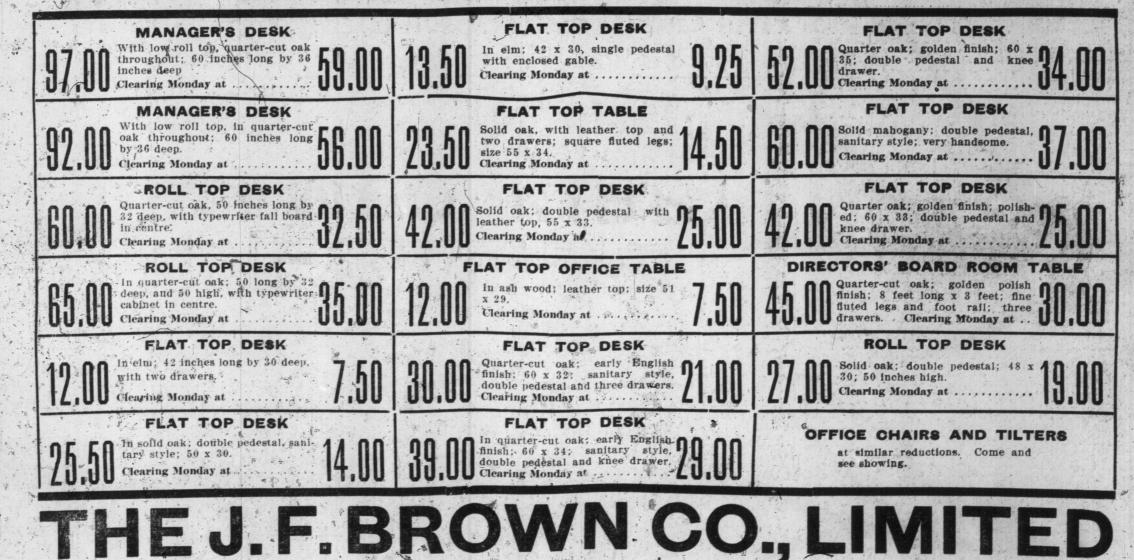
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MAGAZINE The Toronto Sunday World

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Press of States

The Rockford, Ill., Republic grows

"The ideal jollification, which we

be given by the divorced pair as their

last public appearance as host and

hostess. They will receive the joyous

guests with becoming grace and will

enough to murmur appreciation to the

many congratulations. There will be

bands, music, and dancing. When

one reads of a divorce he will wonder,

Press of Canada

The Belleville Intelligencer thinks

was Magrath who said in a manner

typically western and true: "Canada

The Flesherton Advance is not en-

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that this country should be saddled

with an immensely costly navy for all

time to come at the present juncture of

its history, when a couple of goodswar

would serve the purpose."

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Medicine Hat, is a coming man. It tor's celebration of his recent divorce.

has as much need for a navy as a resi- hope for soon, will include the divorced

dent of Hades has for a buffalo over- party as a guest, or better yet, it will

"It is a shame," says The Advance, try to stifle their bubbling spirits long

vessels presented to the mother country "Will I be invited?" the women will

It says:

EDITORIAL

### A Nation That Does Things Right.

A statement was made in the papers a few days ago that there were no paupers or poor people in Denmark; that no children there were ill-elad or bare-footed, and that no man was out of work or unable to obtain employment. A speaker repeated this statement at a public meetin Toronto last week, and remarked that if these were the facts then Canada had not as good a civilization as Denmark. A gentlemen arose declared he could not sit and hear Canada maligned in that style, and abruptly left the room. The whole incident illustrates a great deal that ought to be carefully considered by Canadians who are really in carnest about the future welfare of their country.

There are poor people in Canada. There are people in Canada mable to obtain employment. There are children who have not all Our civilization, whatever it may be, is not yet perfect. Anyone who thinks it is, is merely an obstacle to further progress.

In Europe Danish dairy products are regarded as setting the standrd for the markets. Canadian dairy goods are very choice, but the Danish are just a little better. As a consequence when Danish butter is high Canadian butter follows it up. When Danish butter is selllow Canadian butter follows it down. In other words Denmark les the dairy market. There must be some reason why Denmark has such a display of merit. Probably it consists in the fact that Denmark

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OWN, N.C., March 12.-

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takes pains. A young English workman made the statement lately in a public meeting in Toronto that when he came out here two years ago he was criticized by his foreman as being too slow. He did not work fast enough. He was looked upon as shirking. He kept back the job. His testimony was to the effect that the other men were no quicker than he, but they did not do so thoro work. He soon found out what was wanted. His employer was not so much concerned about the high quality of the work done, as with the rapidity with which it was turned out. The young Englishman is now an expert Canadian workman.

"I have learned to scamp my work," he declared "and now I am considered a good fast workman."

There is only one way of placing Canada at the head of the nations, It is not the way of scamping work. It is not the way of packing secondrate fruit in first-rate packages. It is not the way of smart tricks to, win prizes either at Bisley or elsewhere. It is not the way of closing one's eves to the problems that have to be faced. It is not the way of running from the questions that have to be settled.

The man who can do the best thing is the master of all other men in that line. The man who will set himself to do the best work all the time will have all other men coming to him to get his wares. The nation that makes the best butter will set the price for all the rest. The nation that insists that its citizens must adopt such thoro methods is the nation that will be great in the dominion of men.

It does not pay in the long run to scamp. It is folly for the man Every man can do his very best in the line he has adopted. The nation that breeds such men will stand at the head of humanity. Canadians have infinite possibilities. They may lose them all by throwing them away under the delusion that an opportunity is as good as an act.



Aerial Navigation.

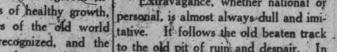
buy new gowns and the flower stores will order an extra stock." To a correspondent who asked the question: "Are you in favor of Can-The Terre Haute, Ind., Star acadian independence?" The Victoria

counts for the high cost of living as Colonist returned the following very follows: sensible answer: "Why certainly Can-

"A fundamental and world-wide ada is independent. People should cause of high prices is the increased distinguish between independence and production of gold; another is the swolisolation. Every self-governing coun-len demand due to unprecedented try is an independent country. The prosperity and the spirit of extrava-Empire consists of independent coun-gance; another is the withdrawal of tries with one Sovereign, one flag and immense numbers from production of useful commodities for the manufac-

Mr. E. B. Osler's gift of \$25,000 ture, distribution and sale of luxuries for a children's playground in Toronto like automobiles; another is the trust has been generally noted. "He has principle at work in every department set a good example," says The Sarnia of industry from the farm and the labor Canadian., "In England the village union to the jobber and the retail green is a time-honored institution. In trade."

Among the novel and interesting the Canadian town or village, the right "If we must scatter our millions for



**British Politics.** 

By acceding to the demand of th By acceding to the demand of the link I could turn and live with ani-of the House of Lords shall be dealt with before even the current year's budget, the political situation in the United Kingdom has taken a new and more interesting turn than was prom-ised after the general election. Mr. Asouith started out by intimating that

Poetrythat Lives

-Walt Whitman.



-Pittsburg Gazett, WHAT WILL HISTORY SAY?

Listen to the Howl. Sit on Them Hard.

The students of the University of In closing the lobbies of the West-Toronto will have a close look at one ern Post Offices on Sunday and still titude they rested on the precedents set retail and wholesale dealer in groceries. the impossibility of employing balloons another this week after the appear expecting the work of the office to go during the long conflicts between the He quit the business in 1883 to take or flying machines for other than obance of this comment. Yesterday a on the department is straining at a King and the commons and the fact care of his investments. letter reached this office addressed to gnat and swallowing a camel. The that only in this way did the people's Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the this is now incontestable. When it

the students of Toronto. University erty on the part of dismal-visaged, found favor in many Radical quarters. Cold, yet approachable and pleas and destroy in a moment the tenability taste. There are more flaming crim-son or blue neckties to be seen along the university walks, than any other place in Ontario. There are more flaming crim-son or blue neckties to be seen along the university walks, than any other place in Ontario. There is more ex-aggerated clothing and loud vulgarity of dress in the college halls of this city than anywhere else in Canada. The dress properly."

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to end this sort of thing.

Asquith started out by intimating that for their sins: the financial tangle must first be They do not make me sick discu their duty to God: straightened out and the budget pas Not one is dissatisfied not sed before general legislation could be mented with the mania of owning considered. This was the natural and things : proper course to adopt from the stand-

Not one kneels to another, nor to point of national interests and it would kind that lived thousands of years have emphasized, as nothing else could the responsibility of the House of Not one is respectable or industrious Lords for the anomalous position of over the whole earth. the country's revenues and expenditures. The opportunity to set them selves right with the electorate has not

been lost by the Unionist peers and reform. However unpleasant the consideration. their leaders have already engaged back-down, it does not appear that in the task of removing the blame from their own shoulders to those of any other alternative was more acceptable. Besides, the matter of priorthe government.

the government. The government's submission to the lisues was largely one of opinion and Irish ultimatum has certainly injured the Ministerial party itself was divided the flight of heavier than the flight of heavier than the flight of heavier than the flight of heavier the flight of heavier the flight of heavier than the flight of hea the prestige of the premier and his on the subject. / Then Mr. Lloyd- air machines been surmounted with raises a revenue of seven millions the company, as the only man 'higher colleagues. Little could have been George, who is understood to have anything like success. Constant exsaid had they, at the opening of the favored the order now adopted, ansission, declared that the establishment nounced that a little further delay are rapidly disclosing the true line of a bank balance in cash actually on deof the supremacy of the representative would not aggravate the financial progress and enabling aeronauts to posit of six millions. Saskatchewan house over the hereditary chamber muddle. By placing the restriction of perfect their inventions. In this as in has had her natural resources filched house over the hereditary chamber muddle. By placing the restriction of must be the first duty and that the budget could not be resubmitted until the government at least secure that it the claim of the peers to control finan- will be the leading issue on the Liberal gines have prepared the way for concial legislation had been either aban- side at the next general election, which quering obstacles that once appeared dence of the faulty Autonomy Act 'peppery' when he is dealing with Cadoned or finally set aside. Nor can hardly be distant.

could such a decision have been attributed entirely to the influence of the Irish Nationalists since the extreme section of the party and many of the Joe Kelley, manager of the Toronto

grievances of the commons remained

men of the western boards of trade and their determination to vote against it day evening.

the country with the prospect of in. ing.

United States will spend \$18,000 nation of the government, the disrup- ing.

In The Spot Light.

Coming Events.

well dressed man is not the loudly men of the western boards of trade and they will soon find out how utterly unless the House of Lords issue took Hon. Frank Oliver will be the guest fortresses are her bulwarks and they will soon find out how utterly expensive. A class should be started where the students could be taught to very developments which make war

Now sit back and listen to the how! 000 on a battleship of 32,000 tons, tion of the Liberal-Labor-Nationalist, The University elections will be in more dreadful and formidable may be that comes from the north side of Col- Economic necessity some day is going working alliance and another appeal to progress Friday afternoon and even- the means of deflecting the nations towards the path of perpetual peace.

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neath the surface as has occasionally "To the man who knows nothing of tion can hardly fail to gain the ashappened in the course of underground farm life existence it might better be cendancy. workings. But altho ballooming has called—on the average back township than any other jingoes on earth. They

Paris in a fire balloon in the year 1783, are. He should try the experiment for ready in existence a \$5000 flying mathe matter of property rights in the air a few years, and then it would be un-brains, brawn, grit and gitro-glycerine and their protection from invasion has necessary to explain," says The Ham-to send it to the bottom in an instant." definite postponement of all political never been sufficiently urgent to require ilton Spectator.

"Railways-steam and electric-The art of aviation has made gi- are a wonderful institution, but valu- "From an authoritative source it was the first decade of the twentieth cen- take the place of the king's highway." indictments in the American Sugar Re-

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mained but for the unceasing march about British Columbia." of scientific discovery.

Aviation for military purposes is

the outstanding factor that will cer-Labor members had openly urged that baseball team, is married of course and tainly profoundly modify the practice supplies should be withheld while the Mrs. Kelley attends nearly every game. of war both on land and sea. Notgrievances of the commons remained unredressed. In support of this atservation purposes the feasibility of the editor which said: "Why on earth do you not give the students of Toronto. University of the analogy was scarcely pertinent but it tario."

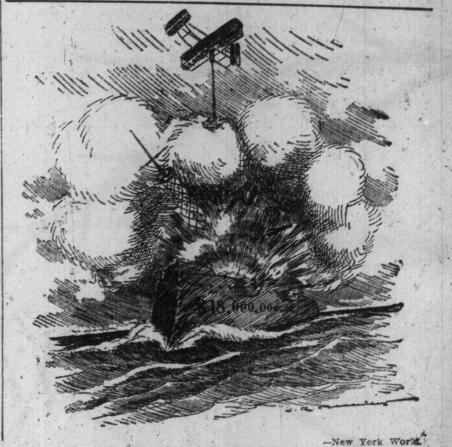
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The New York Tribune says: Superior, Wis., Telegram,

"The name of one of the American insurmountable and would have so re- could be produced than these facts nadian arguments," says The Rochester, N.Y., Advertiser,

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LOOKING FORWARD.

#### Don't Fool Yourself. Robin Redbreast.

Now that the Foster-Macdonald Already somebody has sighted the trial is over-past and all danger of first robin. He may be here, but if lese-majeste and sub-judice and their so, he will regret his early coming. like is gone, one may venture a few re-Sometimes he does make the mistake or said before but which are none the of seeking his old nesting-ground too less worth while. And to begin, it early and one may catch a glimpse does not in the least matter whether it of his scarlet breast against the snow was Foster-Macdonald or Smith- or hear the mellow warble he sends Jones or Brown-Robinson who were from the tangled cedar. engaged in the legal scrap. They But the gripping frost silences his

merely afford food for reflection. cry and the overhanging clouds swoop The leading reflection is this-

The leading reflection is this-that our standards of ethics are quite low about him and send a shroud of white to cover him up. Many a little different under different circumstances. Robin Redbreast pays the penalty of We have a moral twist in our way of looking at things. We have been bred into it and it has become second nature to the Canadian woodland and mating to us. It will take us generations at time, the present rate to get it out of our

system. We use a different measur- Poor little chap, the is brimful of ing rod for actions according to the life and song and our big country is to relations we bear to the doer of the him a place secure from dangers, such act." It is an elementary weakness in as he had to face in other lands. human nature to heave bricks at a He seems to realize that he is welstranger, simply because he is a strang- come, that his piping song is appreer, and without further provocation. But we who are supposed to be civil-chooses to remain with us he will be ized ought to be a little further along protected.

in our development. It is a dog's na-ture to bite, but a dog that does not wild and wary. He chooses the topknow any more than that is hardly most twig of some tall tree and looks out across the kingdom. even worth a muzzle.

We start very early in giving our- It is the same world in which he has in traction troubles. Because selves the mental twist. You must enjoyed life in past Springtimes and the city cannot get adequate facilities start early if you want to have small he did not leave it until the snow- the workmen talk of building homes Roberts' despatch to the war office: greater number than Great Britain had feet like a Chinese lady of rank. To clouds of late Autumn drifted between on the Canadian side of the river. "Bloemfontein, Thursday, March walk with the true gait of the modern him and the hazy Indian Summer. Hundreds of workmen are obliged to 13-(8 p.m.)-By the help of God that time comes, and Canada, powerstart before the whistle. Once you sought, the world he has lately left each day to outlying factories. The and by the bravery of Her Majesty's ful on land and sea, is able to take her start you will find the constituted order for the Canadian field and forest, men statement of a Detroit workmen, soldiers the troops under my command proper place, as the oldest daughter of start you will find the constituted order for the Canadian held and forest, men statement of a Detroit workmen, sources the troops under my command this Mother of Nations, side by side quoted in The Detroit Tribune is sig- have taken possession of Bloemfontein. of society helping you to hobble. It pursued him whit gain because him whit gain because him whit gain because him whit gain because him whith and because him whith has ever stood for hu-is not considered to be good form to fat and plump and his flesh was con-nificant: "If the city owned its The British flag now flies over the man progress and liberty, and the ful when your friends are in question. | table.

ful when your friends are in question. But why do you associate with friends In the South he was looked upon would have been remedied long ago. Mr. Steyn, late President of the League of Feace, the Drivan Will have fulfilled its destiny. course if you prefer that type to being another name than Robin Redbreast. A Citadel of Public a lonely creature well and good. Still So, being a wild thing, he rememit is well to ask yourself the question, bers and not until the old-time security And do not reply to it by saying that is assured him, will he shake off his you expected to lead them into better shyness and begin to feel at home. ways. This is a very old gag, and unequalled as automatic self-fitting

The Sunday Overcrowding. People who consider it wrong to

read a book one day of the week and right to read it on another day of the

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

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REBATING

"The developments in the bribery investigation before the senate at Al bany are a disgrace to the State of New York," says The Rochester, N. Y., Advertiser." None who reads the testimony given by Senator Allds in his own behalf yesterday and compares it with that given by Senator Conger and his chief witness, Hiram Moe, can fail to be utterly disgusted with he whole affair, and thoroly convinced that the Republican party in this state has no longer any claim upon the confidence of the people. No matter how many crimes are now laid at the door of Allds, no matter how sweepingly he may deny everything, the damage to his party has been done."

Press of Canada.

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The Quebec Telegraph steps out to remark that the decline in Dominio Coal does not interest the average citizen half so much as the decline of his

The Collingwood Bulletin is worried over its household expenses. "A few years ago," it says, "it required twelve dozen eggs to pay a year's subscription, now it takes three dozen or less."

Says the Victoria, B. C., Colonist: At the present rate of progress, Canada will have in twenty years a popu-The following is the text of Lord lation of at least 20,000,000, or when "she stood alone against all the presidency, evacuated last evening by other dominions beyond seas in a great Mr. Steyn, late President of the League of Peace, the British Empire

Press of States.

Continued From Page 1. other officials met me two miles from In a recent communication from Pas-

With its terminating franchise The cents per hour, which, according to mor variety of Canadian minister and portunities the prospect of controlling ates who, dragged into the criminal

"Please may I stay for the night?" waiting for girls who came from the In a recent communication from Pas-adena, California, that appeared in The World, it was stated that the city council has established a very low price for electrical energy. Users of municipal electricity for over 2000 kho-watt hours a month will only pay three may variety of Canadian minister and

A Traffic in Souls.

MARCH 13 1910

What is Being Done To Prevent White Slave Traffic in City of Toronto

Pitiable Cases Come to Light in City Missions-Supt. Mrs. M. E. Piggins Relates Some Sad Stories of Her Personal Experiences With Unfortunate People of Underworld. WHAT SHOULD BE DONE TO AVERT THE EVIL?

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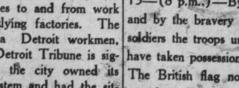
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member of the late executive government, the mayor, the secretary to the Ownership. late government, the Landrost and

Traction Troubles.

A Retrospect. March 13, 1900-Lord Roberts The City of Detroit, like Toronto, entered Bloemfontein.

THE NEW PIPE LINE.

-New York World.

holds a similar opinion. The Eternal juggles not thus.

blinders.

### Dogs and Muzzles, gathered at College and Yonge, wait- in the fight with the Edison Com- lish and operate street railways and

at Hamilton whose awful sufferings crowd on board. But the car did success with its public service enter- since the charter proceeds to empower of a 'general strike'-not because it inwere described all too faithfully in not stop. It was crowded to the prises.

the daily press." This is the remark of a citizen representative of a large clanging the bell defiantly, rattled on article in last month's Twentieth Cen-clanging the bell defiantly, rattled on article in last month's Twentieth Cen-the daily press." This is the remark of a citizen representative of a large clanging the bell defiantly, rattled on article in last month's Twentieth Cen-the daily press." This is the remark of a citizen representative of a large clanging the bell defiantly, rattled on article in last month's Twentieth Cen-the daily press." The general strike is a protest of an every kind necessary or convenient for dogs during an emergency.

Another citizen writes The Sunday next car whether they liked it or not. cities of the new world. It has a popu-World to say that his little boy had In four minutes another car, 1210, been repeatedly terrified by a large come along. It too was well filled with St. Bernard dog which would leap passengers, many hanging to the straps. and more home owners than any city playfully from an alleyway as the six- The people squeezed on board. Sev- of like population in America. A large year-old child passed on his way to eral women with infants in arms and percentage of its people are retired kindergarten. The child would cry some small children struggled for a capitalists and more than 150 of these out in his sleep at night in terror for footing. It was a barbarous piece are reputed to be worth a million dolhe never could be brought to under-stand the dog's playful intentions. who have no humanitarian considera-Finally he had to be conducted to tions when dividends are in the balschool by an elder brother. How ance, are responsible.

would the average reader judge this would the average reader judge this case? Would he vote for the boy After making twelve million dollars fore, if pro-corporation authorities are than a generation ago, are "The Creed pure guess work, and it is safe to say pure guess work, and it is safe to say thin white hand across her eyes, know that I will keen clear of color or the dog? The conviction of nine John A. Patten announces that he will any guide, ought to be thoroly conser-men out of ten who do not own dogs quit. So will the rest of us quit varive, hostile to public ownership of Buddha." Like "Ecce Homo" they are "The Creed of Buddha." Like "Ecce Homo" they are an I get treated on the men out of ten who do not own dogs quit. So will the rest of us quit valve, nostie to public ownership of the fact words were almost are issued anonymously. He would are issued anonymously. He would ing. The legend of Mount Pilatus is, should "Every one knows what I am, the street than a cow or a hog.



GO IT. ANDY! GO IT. JOHN!

week, are quite likely to think it right Toronto Railway Company has alto prosecute or persecute a man who is ready commenced to put the screws United States, But he declared money corre. Pasadena can supply water to is a minor matter to the man who beof an opposite opinion, and to refrain on the citizens. Overcrowding has could be made at that rate, interest persons within and without the city, lieves in character as the real force friends, came to the mission to spend from prosecuting or persecuting a mail for the same or worse conduct who into the day and now it "It is," said the manager, "a triumph" with light, heat and power. It can ordinary hours of the day and now it applies to the Sunday service. Last Sunday a crowd of transfer passengers applered at College and Yones wait.

"I have much sympathy with muz-ing for a west-bound car. By the pany. "We have entered the electrical other means of conveyance, together a new thing in the history of American time one arrived the number of people dena a cheap rate for electrical energy, equipment that are required. Beyond York American. zled dogs and also with human beings time one arrived the number of people dena a cheap fact to reduce our rates this even the charter goes. The fram-had increased and a car would have and we are going to reduce our rates this even the charter goes. The framquarantined because of smallpox or been required for their accommodation permits, whether the others do or not.' clearly in contemplation the existence be used in Europe. some other infectious disease; but I alone. Finally a big double-truck car The Edison officials assert that the of public service corporations and the would see all the dogs in Ontario dead swung around, the corner and the rate fixed is below cost, but no city on possible advantage that might accrue France a year ago was an example could it bring to life that little boy people moved forward expecting to the continent is better fitted to achieve to the city from their expropriation,

> Marshall Elliott, and is described as To cinch these extensive rights and So the people had to wait for the one of the most beautiful residential

would have were the legislatures of thought streams, and the religious like 200,000 to the inch. Some idea of cunning survive? She had not been on the closeness of the ruled lines can be the train ten minutes before she began

This city of millionaires is ampowered spiritual life is flourishing, and it is. by its remarkable charter "to pur- in this respect that the two anonyand enjoy property of every kind and signs of the times. They indicate the description, both within and without renascence of true spiritual life, and pedition the limits of the city, and control and present the foundations of true dispose of the same for the common spiritual faith as no Christian books berefit." That provision alone is of the generation have done."

Mr. C. W. Koiner, the manager of the legislator stand on end with astonish-city's system, is the lowest rate in the ment, but there are other horrors to

the community "to exercise the right of volved the bulk of the working people. eminent domain for the purpose of ac- but because it was regarded by the

"The 'general strike' is a protest of the use of said city or its inhabitants." organized labor against organized privilege." powers, Pasadena has armed itself with the right of initiative and recall PONTIUS PILATE.

History is silent regarding the last world, the misery of her existence was by capitalists for themselves. What Pllate, Some claim that he killed himthey see to be for their good is far self; others that he was beheaded by more necessary and expedient for the Nero. Another tradition banishes him The superintendent did not attempt to Vienne, on the Rhone, where a to stay her grief. She silently drew a masses of the people. singular monument is called "Pontius" chair beside the girl and patiently waited for her to continue the story

### TwoNotable Books. Pilate's Tomb." Still another has it A pathetic scene indeed was presented Two books that have made as great the mountain beside Lake Lucerne, ception room as the kind-hearted su-

now called Mount Pilatus, and that perintendent endeavored to comfor a sensation in thoughtful circles in there, after spending years in its re- the little wayward daughter of Eve. no slums, no manufactories and no tenement sections. Pasadena, there-tenement sections. Pasadena, thereincursion of that variety of private be a rash critic who would venture a of course, pure invention, the ancient capital which prefers investment in guess at their authorship, but if A. Roman name of the mountain being I walk down the street they know me. public service companies. But it is C. Benson is not the author, then like very surprising to find that this city of millionaires is precisely the reverse of found scholarship, a brilliant stylist, over its summit. this. Its charter, prepared by a com- a clear and dogical thinker, and one mission composed of its retired capi-who, the Benson, came under the in-talists and business men, and endorsed fluences of the movement towards MICROSCOPIC MEASUREMENTS. talists and business men, and endorsed by an overwhelming majority of its wealthy residents, is, perhaps, the most is because to the city from a little country which in the eighties began to save in the measurement of increase of the movement towards is done by rulings on glass, which is done by rulings on glass, which is produced by wonderfully delicate machines. These rulings are con-The measurement of microscopic obwealthy residents, is, perhaps, the most ad anced and democratic that can be found anywhere, certainly than can be matched on the American coutinent. It is such a charter as Toronto and every Canadian city should have were the legislatures of would have were the legislatures of

fects of historical criticism upon dog- such lines would occupy only the space ionably' dressed woman, matic opinion. While dogma declines ordinary writing paper. chrse, receive, have, hold, lease, use mous volumes mentioned are notable fur coat?

Green-Ever have any experience as a North Pole huster?

a North Pole huster? I the fly. The woman drew an alluring Wise-Yes; courted a Beston girl for plcture of the pleasures of city life, five years. its joys and the easy success that was

Acclimated

The net that is woven the night, and if possible to get an-other start outside the dead line of them is most skillfully planned and the victims seldom if ever escape. So cun-ning are the workers that no evidence "The strike that began in Philais ever left, and the traffic in souls goes steadily and profitably on, in-

creasing day by day. In fact in some cases the game is taken in the open and almost under the eyes of the law. One case in particular might be cli-ed. This was worked in the least exnervously scanned the superintendent it was plain she was addicted to She Told a Sad Story. licted to drugs, pected of any place-in the Toronto iail. The poor victim this time was

The superintendent requested her also a country girl, whose story to a enter, and soon some food was placed certain extent would practically fit in with the first. She had, however, met before her. Then for the first time since the interview the girl lost her her "friend" on the street car, and the reserve, and burying her face in her hands her frail frame was shakacquaintance was made thru the form er's lack of knowledge regarding the en with silent sobs. The superintendstreets. Cards were exchanged, and several calls were made; then when ent quickly went to her side and placing a hand on the girl's head soft'y enquired if she could in any way as-sist the wanderer. The answer was the girl was out of work a position was secured her by her "friend" as maid in a "boarding house." Subse-quently the place was visited by the starting in its pitifulness. It told of the happy day gefore she had been led astray, and the world in all its bitter-ness had been revealed to her. "You are the first one who has spokpolice, and altho the poor girl was inen a kind word to me for the last two years," she almost incoherently said: 'I do not like this life, but what chance have I?"

Yearned for a New Start.

They will get me again.

ome one of the inmates told her where to go when the trouble was over and she would get a new start and a good This the innocent did, and position. "kind helper" got her commission a new recruit. Again a fresh outburst of tears came How Slave Dealers Work, For the first time since she had aban-

This is, however, but one of the many ways in which the slave dealers work. It is seldom that the same scheme is worked more than once, and their bared before her. Her self-respect was returning and the first spark glowed for the working out of her re-generaworkings are always in the dark, and their victims in such a position that they are either too ashamed or afraid to say a word. Instead they silently suffer, knowing that it will be almost chair beside the girl and patient impossible for them to leave the life they have been forced to enter.

But could not something be done to help these poor girls? It is a wellknown fact that outside of the most degraded girls, usually frequenters of the Chinese resorts, the little spark of "If I could get a fresh start," she self-respect is only dormant, not dead. It would not take much to again tremblingly continued, as she drew a bring them back, but unfortunately they have the wall of social prejudice to face after they have broken away but where can I get treated on the level? " the last words were almost from the clutch of these human pan thers. To the average church going person these poor girls are looked up on as repulsive.

But what is the matter with the ell-known moral sleuths? Is thi sthe dectrine that the church teaches to wards the sinners? The whole trouble is the Christian reform association is deal of trouble, and hysterical outon the wrong track. Church sermons breaks she finally told the superin and mothers' meetings held here and tendent, Mrs. M. E. Piggins, she had there and an animated discussion on saving the poor girls among the varlous women's societies, that lead to only more arguments, and loud talks on the great and unholy desire of the coming generation to read or purchase papers on Sunday will not help to solve the really big problems of the

Kindness is Needed.

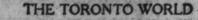
Prison, moral reform lectures, and entimental sermons will not tend to reform the women criminals. It was practical justice, and kindness to all that governed the actions of Christso why not the same in the actions of the present day moral reformers? Surely this would be as successful with the modern Magdalenes, as it was nineteen centuries ago.

This is the system that governs the vorkings of the Salvation Army and very well. Truly it was a case of the spider and deny they have been successful in the The woman drew an alluring great moral battle, but they are hand-

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their duties and responsibilities to the to them under the disintegrating ef- obtained from considering that 1000 conversing with a strange, but fashincluded in the thickness of a sheet of the girl told her whole story to her new friend, fold that she did not know

where to board, had no friends in the city, and that the only relation she Green-What are you doing with that had living was an old and cranky wise-I have joined a new Arctic ex- uved, but could not get along with



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others, of high imperialistic profes-sions, who are said to have adopted DAUGHTERS OF HIS HON. THE LT. GOV. AND an English patronymic in order to con-ceal an alien origin. In their biogra-phies, supplied to "Who's Who," there is a discreet vagueness as to birth-piace, and a ctmplete oblivion as to the father's name. King Edward Was Annoyed at Curiosity of Brigh-

Much curiosity has been aroused over the sudden withdrawal from town, of two ladies moving in the best society. It is known that they are Hv-London Society Keen For Information Concerning Breaking ing together in a prettily-furnished cottage about 100 miles from London and two or three miles from any sta-tion. Unkind gossips say that the ladies have gone into retirement be-

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the surrounding estate of some-seven thousand acres, which passed away from Lord Maldstone's family a few years ago, is in the market. It was sold by a previous Lord Winchilsea to the late Lord Gerard, who spent an enormous sum upon the mansion; but having come to loggerheads with the local district council thru the latter

claiming heavy damages for injury done to the roads by the cartage of building material to the house, ife decided not to live there and make the place his principal country seat, as he had intended.

### Society at the Capital

in England for the past three months route. 

is that the young lady in the case came to the decision that she had made an indiscreet choice, and that made an indiscreet choice, and that another suitor was more eligible in every respect. In fact, the more she considered the latter's claims the more convinced was she that he was really the more to whom she could give her the more she considered the latter's claims the more convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she that he was really the more she convinced was she that he was really the more she that he was really the she could give her the she could give her

the man to whom she could give her heart—and fortune. The first engage-ment was entered into in a moment of impulse. It was broken off delibet-ately, however, and with equal delib-eration the lady has now engaged her-self to admirer No. 2.5 It will not be surprising if their marriage takes nlace this spring. The first engage-ment was entered into in a moment of ispecial honor of their visitor from, New York, Miss Noel. Lovely pale pink roses were used in decorating the table, and among the guests were Sir Elzear and Lady Taschereau, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Justice and Mrs. New York, Miss De Courcy Topley entertained at ly however, and with equal delib-sir Elzear and Lady Taschereau, Sir wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Justice and Mrs.

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MRS GIBSON.

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MISS GIBSON. MISS MELA GIBSON. Mrs. Arthur Sladen who has been in Philadelphia and New York en words. To them there were no friends over. Saturday was a day of bright social gatherings. On that day Hon. N. A and Mrs. Belcourt gave a well-ap-pointed luncheon at The Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davies who were the guests of Sir Louis and Lady Davies en route to their home in Edmonton, after having spent a ments.

in Edmonton, after having spent a month's honeymoon in Bermuda. month's honeymoon in Bermuda. Mrs. Charles Reade was also the hostess of a delightful luncheon at the Country Club after which her guests enfoyed a game of bridge and another St. Barnabas Church on Mon-St. Barnabas Church on Mon-day April 4 with a reception afterwards at "Elmsleigh" the resi-dence of Mr. Collinwood Schreiber, grandfather of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahearn are en-

in the world, and instead of having a willing subject to work with the real reformers must first conquer the bitterness caused by recent imprison-

Need Better Facilities.

Another trouble the slum reform-ers have to cope with is the lack of proper facilities to carry on their reformation work. In many cases when the girls leave prison the mission workers have no available place to keep them. In such cases the girls homeless, and frequently drift back into their former haunts, and are seen no more until again they come into the lime light of the police What is needed in Toronto to make the regeneration of the women criminals successful is an industrial minsion, a place where girls may stay and work for their living. Then they will not feel they are accepting charity, but that they are working for them-selves. If a place like this could be organized a little distance from the

city, and work in conjunction with the city missions it would be the means of saving hundreds o fthose p fortunates that are now neglected In the country they would be away from environment of crime, and would have a chance to break their habits of taking drugs. Once this would be accomplished they could safely return to the city again and there would be no danger of their renewing the old life.



Bir Mortimer and Lady Clark gave a dinner party last week. The marriage of Miss Ruth Bedell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedell, Rosedale, to Dr. Kenneth M. MoVey of Chetterville, will take place on Thurs-Na Chetterville, will take place on Thurs-

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Miss Daisy Chrysler is in town from Ottawa staying with Mrs. Cross in St. George-street, on her way to spend some time in England.
Miss Helen Coutlee has returned to Ottawa after a visit to her aunt. Mrs. Julus Miles, and several other friends in Toronto.
Mrs. Cechi Gibson, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Moffatt, has left for Atlantic City. Mrs. J. F. McLaren of the Alexandra is at Clifton springs, N. Y.
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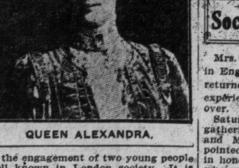


If it be true that the Khedive has married the Austrian counters who has been in his household for some time. we trust the lady will have a better time of it than Senorita Delgade has had hince she became the wife of the Maharaja of Kapurthala. - His highness met the Schorita in Europe three years ago. She is a beautiful wonidn of Malaga-tall and distinguished-look-ing. The Maharaja fell in love with

her and asked her to marry him. In due course she arrived in India, and the wedding was celebrated with great magnificence at the Maharaja's capi-tal in the Punjaub. His highness already had a goodly family of dusky children by his native wives. The "confessions" of the White Raneo of Kapurthale in the last three years should be a gold mine to a publisher.

There is very high authority for stating that when Mr. Asquith had an future an announcement will be made which will dispel much of the mystery that at present prevails. The truth

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, of the engagement of two young people well known in London society. It is probable, however, that in the near



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96 YONGE STREET. Will have by far the choicest assortment to be found in Canada. Their Easter Price List is now ready, and will be sent on application? workers, and no one we been successful in DESIGNERS battle, but they are nued on Page 3.

future welfare. After the presentating tea was served. Mrs. W. T. Scott pouring tea assisted by Mrs. Yorke, Miss Mader-son, Mrs. Fortner and Miss Margaret Scott. Among those present were: Miss Green. superintendent St. Michael's Toronto Travel Club.

Toronto Travel Club. The club was entertained on Monday Scott. Among those present were: Miss Green, superintendent St. Michael's Hospital; Miss Mathewson, superinten-dent Isolation Hospital; Miss Johnston, superintendent General Hospital, Orillia; Miss Mary Woodland, Miss Breit, Miss Fee, Miss Jackson, Miss Turton, Miss Bowling, Miss Drysdale, Miss Butchard, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Jack McCullough, Mrs. Pafford.

Mre Vaux's Reception. Mrs Vaux held her first reception at the handsome new house on Roxboro-sti-cast, recently, when the house was pink roses being used in the dining-room to centre the table, which was in charge of Mrs. Taylor. Miss Vaux and Miss to very beautiful gown of cream colored build of Uxbridge; the Row the nostics work. MRC-Blight Engagement. The engagement was announced in New Nork recently of Miss Julia Mix, the Blight of Toronto. Miss Mix is the Blight of Toronto. Miss Mix is the prevent hunder of the Metropolitan Godi prevent hunder, and has been prominen. Mrs Wallace, wearing a black the groom sheld at the residence of brides prevent times, and has been prominen. Mrs Wallace, wearing a black

New York was here last week, also Mrs. and Miss Burnham of Port Hope, Mr. Christie, Montreal, His Hon. Judge Hard-ing, Lindsay, who was at the Prince George. Miss Dorothy Biscoe has arrived . George. Miss Dorothy Biscoe has arrived from Gait and is the guest of the Misses Foster, she was an interested spectator at the indoor baseball last Saturday evening. Ex-Alderman and Mrs. Ben-gough are at the King Edward after be-ing out of town for some time. Lawrence D'Orsay, who appeared with Anna Heid was at the King Edward last week with Mrs. D'Orsay. Mr. J. Barnet MacLaren of Ottawa was at the Gueen's and Mr. George Major of the Clifton House was also at the Front-street hostelry.

Cut Flowers or HandsomesPotted Plants.

Easter Is Near

FLORAL EMBLEMS

Now is the time to think of making your Easter gifts, and nothing will be more suggestive of the joys of the Easter season than Choice

up several times, and has been prominent in golfing circles since she was fifteen. Visitors in Town. Miss A. Shaw of St. Catharifie's is the suest of Miss Maud Band, who recently returned from the south. Mrs. Stairs of New York was here last week, also Mrs. and Miss Burnham of Port Hope, Mr. Christie, Montreal, His Hon. Judge Hard-ing, Lindsay, who was at the Prince

Vice-Regal Program

#### Canadian Dinner at Nassau.

Mrs. Dunbar's Bridge. Mrs. Dunbar of Royboro-street was the hostess of another bridge party of five tables last week, when her pretty house was fragrant with spring flowers, and Mrs. Willagle was in charge of the tea table, assisted by Miss Rita Dunbar, A dainty hand painted cup, and saucer was presented as a prize at each table and the fortunate winners were: Mrs. Hirton Walker, Mrs. Doollittle, Mrs. Geo. Dunbar, Mrs. McAgy and Mrs. Ball, The Ruests were: Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Lephcott, Mrs. Gordon Crean, Mrs. E. J. Lemnox, Mrs. Wulling Mrs. Frank Patton of Winniper Ruests were: Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Lephcott, Mrs. Gordon Crean, Mrs. E. J. Lemnox, Mrs. Wulling Mrs. Bert Lee, Mrs. W. Alan and Mrs. William A. Black, Mr. G. W. Mrs. Naville, Mrs. Bert Lee, Mrs. W.

TORONTO, CANADA.

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formerly attended to by the King in person. This does not mean, of course, that the King is relinquishing in any degree that control of state affairs that he has exercised ever since he came to the throne. It was found some little time ago, however, that, whenever His Mafesty desired to take a rest, he constantly interrupted to attend to

tween this country and the King, will be very much lighter than has form-

than the others hit upon the idea one doorstep of the house in which the joining house instead of on the steps of Sir Arthur Sasson's residence.

It is now decided that the Queen of Spain shall spend some weeks with her children in the Isle of Wright this summer. It is - expected that Her Majesty will arrive at Osborne Cottage towards the end of June, should her health then permit, and will remain there for fully six weeks or a couple of months. The King of Spain will be unable to be with her for the whole of this time, but he hopes to arrive on the island in time for the Cowes Regatta week, when his new racing yacht, Hispania, will be taking part in several of the principal events,

to have arisen between a go-anead monarch and his consort, owing to the former's mysterious absence for some days. He was supposed to be shoot-ing in the country, but an urgent mes-sage sent to him failed to elicit a reply for three days. It subsequently got to his wife's ears that he had been pay-ing a strictly incognito visit to Paris. On dit that there will shortly be pub-lished a volume of "Recollection" which will outdo even the reminiscen-ces of the Countess of Cardigen. The author is related to the greatest favi-ilies in the land, and has had ample opportunity for garnering matter of

a spicy character.

There is every probability of the King of Sweden paying a short visit, to this country before very long. His Majesty's medical advisers are of opinion that, so soon as he is suffici-ently convalescent, he should take rather a prolonged yachting trip in or-, der to restore him fully to his usual robust health.

This visit would be entirely of a private character, but His Majesty is expected to stay for a short time at Buckingham Palace as the guest of the King and Queen, and may even accompany their Majesties to Windsor for he Ascot meeting, tho horseracing, or, indeed, any form of outdoor sport, has no attractions for him. In all he is expected to remain in England for about a fortnight.

actly how many members there are in the new parliament bearing names other than those by which they were ceeding to property, in accordance with the terms of a will. There is one case at least of a man retaining a pseudonym which he originally a-donted for the terms of a man retaining a pseudonym which he originally a-donted for the terms of a man retaining a pseudonym which he originally a-donted for the terms of a man retaining a pseudonym which he originally a-

dopted for state purposes. There are Springs to spend a month and will stay

A little difference of opinion is said to have arisen between a go-ahead monarch and his consort, owing to the former's mysterious absence of the said of the said

Hon. Sydney Fisher entertained recently at a dinner of twelve Cory for some time past left on Wedguests among whom were Sir Louis, Lady and Miss Davies, Hon. Frank, Mrs. and Miss Claire Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin of Regina, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fleck and Capt. Newton. Fink and

white carnations gracefully arranged made a lovely table decoration. Mrs. J. K. Kerr was the hostess of a dainty luncheon on Monday when her guests included Lady Sybil Grey, Lady Alleen Roberts, Lady Eileen Butler, Madame Lemieux and her guest Miss Noel of New York, Miss Elizabeth Borden, Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Mrs. George Paley, Miss Elsie Keeter of Toronto, Mrs. Hensley, and her daughter, Mrs. George Cassels of Toronto who is paying her parents a short visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Almon of Halifax It would be interesting to know ex- spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Egan and have now left for their

Lady Davies entertained at the teaother than those by which they were christened. Some, of course, have adopted an additional name on suc-tunity of having a chat with Mrs. Tom

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ineral Otter, the Consul China and Mrs. Kung, J. R. L. Borden, Mrs. John on. 2 Lawrence and Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Commbes who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

nesday for her home in Winnipeg. Mrs. Ward Hughson and the Misses Hughson are leaving shortly for a trip to Bermuda and the West Indies. Hon. W. S. Fleiding, minister of Flnance was the host recently of a me

enjoyable dinner at the Rideau Club vited to meet them were: Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Hon. Charles Murphy, Hon. Wm. Templeman, Hon. Mackenzie King, Hon. Charles Marcil, Mr. T. C. Biville, Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, Mr. John Macdougald, Mr. Albert Horton, Mr. Patchin and Mr. J. G. Foster, American Consul General. The Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright was unfortunately unable

to be present.

WHAT IS BEING DONE Continued From Page 2.

> icapped. The girls they reach are those who have been sent to prison by the "kindness" of the church moral They were caught by the church and were punished. Instead of finding friends, and helpers they were scorned and received with scathing

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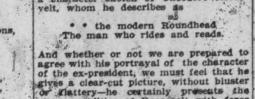
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The chief background of the book is Kosnoyia, a little Balkan kingdom, and many of the incidents are but thisiy-veiled fe-creations of actual happenings not far removed from the Balkan

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 F. The whole tale is one of stirring but improbable adventure; it may do very well as a mental fillip to a jaded mind, thut it base no particularly striking or lasting qualities. Toronto: McLeod and Allen?.
 I call them friends, these quiet books. Mo always give me cheerful looks. (What living friend has done the same?) And, for companionship, how few, As these, my cronice aver present. Of all the friends I ever knew Have been so useful and so pleasant: -John G. Saze.

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"The Calculus and its Applications." by Biaine (Copp, Clark Co., is an excellent text book on a difficult subject. It is admirably adapted for students who are unable to secure much personal assistance

incase to secure much personal assistance from a teacher. If introduces this otherwise difficult solpiet, by an easy graphical method. Both differential and integral problems are taken up similtaneously, so that the student is able much more easily to grappiche ides of integration. A year commendable feature of the book is the constant application of the theory to practical problems in mechanics, electricity, etc. - 25%

Richard Burton's Poems.

Richard Burton has collected his points into "a' little' volume called "From the Book of Lite." Professor Burton is one of the literary forces of America, and in both his lectures and exays has done much to bring to the people'a knowledge of the beauties and tendencies of the beauties literature. He has now three books of verse to his credit. yerse to his credit. ^ In his poetry he draws his themes from iterature and travel and nature. His, lines on "The Place de la Bastile" is a

vivid Parisian snatch, bringing back to us of to-day the "tragic tumbrils" of the

days of terror. In this new volume there is also a group of unrivered somets that depict with strong feights the struggle of some of the workers, who do the bread-labor of the workers, who do the bread-labor known to all: Pent in, and sickening for one wholesome

draught Of air-God's gift that cities sell so dear, They stitch and stitch. The dim lights

fall upon Bent bodies, hollowed bosoms and dead eyes very mirth-is horrible to hear,

Their little known and his plays less; yet he It is so joyless!" Every needle-stroke Knits into dainty fabrics that shall go stands among the literary glants of world-wide repute. He was born at

Where fashion flaunts, the protest and the pain Of ravaged lives, of souls denied their Kvikne, Norway, on December 8, 1832, a

"Comes now the fearless message The leader and the time

The leader and the time For avery man to muster For honor or for crime. Who would not ride baside him Into the toughest fight-For-freedom, the republic And everlasting fight? Other evidences of the New England influence are apparent in such poems as "A New England Thanksgiving." Memo-rial Day." "The Spirit In Arms." "The Man of Peace." Biles Cariman, the nature-loyer, shows thru the stanzas of "Resurgam" and "Easter Eve," while in "The Angels of Map" and similar poems, we have that mystle symbolism in which he has before shown himself akin to Browning. The stanza-forms Thruout have a stateliness of rhythm which is accestuatthe standardorms infusit have a stateliness of rhythm which is accestuat-ed by the almost constant use of the algenate rhyme, but in one poem, "At the Making of Man," there are several stanzas which have the clear music of a sliver bell, for example:

"Then Gabriel's host in sliver gear And westure twilight blue, The spirits of inimortal mind, The warders of the true, Toole up the thems that gives the world Significance anew.

This volume at verse should be wel-come by all lovers of party and by all students of English literature.-F.

#### A SONNET.

Last night, beloved by uncharted ways, Thou camest, and T seemed to touch thy hand, As when we threaded, in the autumn The self-same whisper thru that we

haze, The still, expectant valleys of a land Of hillsides spread with myriad gentle Layender, and the rose in embers spent, And wine of oaks, and mountain-shadow 1 blues-

All in a royal tapestry were blent.

circulation is this country; his poetry is me, I know not which was real, which

child of hardy peasant stock, a native of Teller" Magazine.

ror thou of that sweet realm the sovereign art. So much thy wondering, troubled eyes confessed, O sacrilege! I gazed into thy heart. Forgetful of the world beyond the crest. Yet in my dream wert thou so near to me. 

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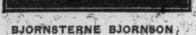
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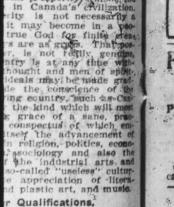


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Plans on Foot to Have Him Heard "A Hymn of Trust" affords the com-noser adequate opportunity for display-ing his well-known versatility, both in in Chopin Recital at Massey Hall.

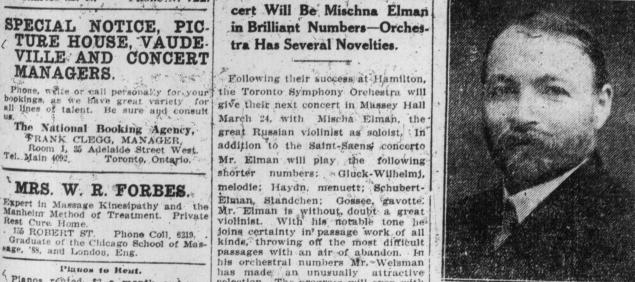
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unison (quasi recitativo), is followed by a tenor solo of much charm and dra-Chopin was born April 11, 1810. And ful variety and impressiveness.

programs ever presented by the orchestra, and in its selection Mr. Weisman displays marked confidence in his musician's as well as in the cultured taste of the Toronto public.

#### ART ANNOUNCEMENT.

Hitherto The Sunday World has relatively neglected an important cultural agency, namely, graphic and plastic fine art. This department of culture will no longer be burked by The Sunday World. The Musical Editor will gratefully re-ceive news of Capadian artists, studios, meetings of art societies, dates of exhibitions, sales of plctures, sculptures and decorative wares. The co-operation of local artists and art societies will be genuinely appreciatedy,



Associate Editor Saturday Night, noted as the most brilliant dramatic and musical critic and feuilletonist in Canada.

Meistersinger," a broadly developed overture in four parts, giving a vivid delineation of mediaeval German life. On the whole this is one of the best Hector Charlesworth, late city editor and music critic of The Mail and Emuire. has returned after layears to his first. I know that Love shall still prevail has returned, after 19 years, to his first

The News and Mail, and Empire at that time were under the same management, and in 1898 Mr. Charlesworth was trans<sup>3</sup>

An effective bass solo, which the com-poser has left optional for basses in which many accept, to show that

matic power, lending to the work beauti-ful variety and impressiveness. This solo precedes an exquisitely con-ceived and skillfully written episode for double chorus, unaccompanied, which, after a short but effective movement in four parts, triple time, emerges into a massive and brilliant coutrapuntal fit.aie, which brings the composition to triumphant close.

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#### important work. WAITING

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**U.S.A.** Elections

No Changes in Last Year's Personnel-Two Pictures Selected for P.A.M.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Society of Artists, the following officers were re-elected: President, E. Wyly Grier; vice-president and treasurer Charles W. Jeffreys; secretary, Robo F. Gagne; auditors, James Smith, T. E.
 Nourse; executive council, Miss Mary E.
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 W. Beatty, G. A. Reid, C. M. Maniv. F. Gagne; auditors, James Smith, T. F. W. Beatty, G. A. Reid, C. M. Manly James Macdonald; representatives to Canadian National Exhibition, C. W Jeffreys, J. W. Beatty.

The two pictures selected for the Pro vincial Art Museum were "Evening." by Robert Holmes, and "A Rustic Mother," by F. Chailoner, R.C.A. The meeting, which was well attended, was presided over by E. Wyly Grier.

### HARD TASK FOR THE SCULPTOR.

A monument to Johann Strauss, the "waltz king," is to be placed in Vienna. It will be in the form of a pergola, in the centre of which will be a statue of heroic size, representing Strauss with his violin. But of course the portraiture will be in-adequate. A sculptor who should really present the fantastic Strauss conducting one of his waltzes would have to be a lightning-change acrobat.

troduce another prima donna, Madame Fredia Langendorff, of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, at the concert of the People's Choral Union in Massey

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DR. EDWARD BROOME.

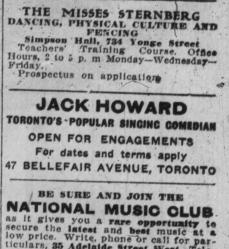
Hambourg May Return

Chopin, which will probably include the two big Polonalses. Op. 44 and 53, the Barcarole Op. 60. The date of the proposed recital will be April 11. A subscription list has been opened at Massey "Music Hall. Names will be placed by phoning M. 55. and will sing two groups of songs. The chorus of the society, consisting of 200

Pauline Donaida, the Montreal soprano, sang an aga from "La Boheme" at one of the recent Chappell Ballad Concerts in London. mixed voices, will sing Max Bruck's "Fai Ellen" and part songs and choruses by Handel, Beethoven, Bell, Pearsall and

The choir of Walmer-road Baptist addressed to 137 Cottingham-street.

The choir of Walmer-road Baptist Church has in course of preparation a new choral work entitled "The Conversion of son," by Alexander Matthews. The text has to do with the conversion of Saint Paul; while the effective mutical setting is written for a large chorus, with solos for soprang tenor and baritone. The entire work fugnetied by a miscel church auditorium en Thuraday evening. April 28.



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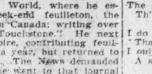
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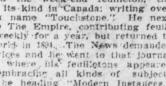
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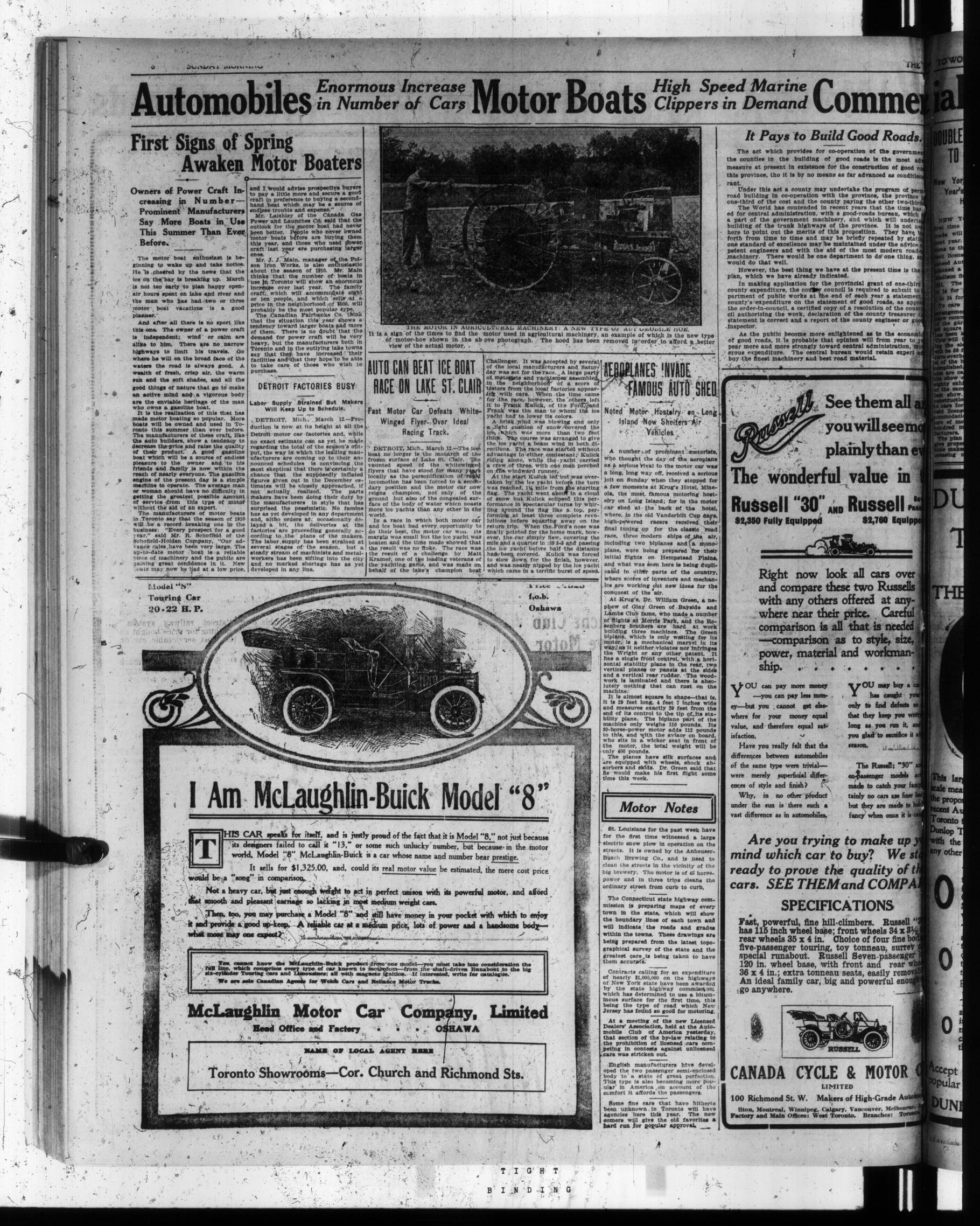
There's no news so good as news from home. The Sunday World invites all musicians, amateur and professional, to send weekly to the Musical Editor notes about them-selves and their work-just brief tit-bits to make up a special local section in the namer. Bergin way section in the paper. Begin now. But remember that such musical news to be available must reach the editor not later than Wednesday morning each week.

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love: for he began his newspaper career as a youth of 18 on Saturday Night in 1891. His next connection was with The Sunday World, where he es-tablished the week-end feuilleton, the tablished the week-end feuilleton, the first of its kind in Canada: writing over the pen name "Touchstone." He next I do not ask because I fear went to The Empire, contributing feuil-letons weekly for a year, but returned to I do not ask because I fear I only ask because I hear A stranger call of destiny. I his temptre all kinds of subjects I nder the heading "Modern Instances." The News and Mail, and Empire arount I do not ask because I fear I do not ask because I fear I do not ask because I fear A stranger call of destiny. O Heart of Mine, you cannot know What harsher times shall being us two: Past sheerest barriers of Chapce I go: And wait serene, sweetheart for you:









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manufacturers, has been the subject of long discussion among those inter-ested, and while the expense and work involved will exceed those of any preclous exhibition, the affair is certain to be representative of the industry. Work will begin early in July on the preparation of the interior construc-tion, which will be made in sections to permit rapid installation. When the pleasure vehicle show closes, on Saturday night, the vehicles will be re-moved and their places taken by the commercial cars. The signs and car-pets will also be changed, but the main lecorations will be carried thru both

Many of the members of the licensed association are now turning their at-tention toward commercial vehicles and will have their products ready at the January show. It is said that the double show of 1911 will exceed any previous exhibition of motor. - driven ed by President Clifton of the A.L.A. M., before starting on his southern

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Have Motor Boat Navy A Movement That Will Inter. of an address by Col. Whistler, and the advantages of having a flect of motor boats manned by men not only thoroly familiar as pilots and navigators with. est Toronto Yachtsmen-Power Boat Efficient in

these inland waters, but trained in special branches of service, was thoroly Giving Patrol and Auxiliary brought out. Service in Naval Warfare. As no appropriation can become available either for naval reserve or an

auxiliary motor boat fleet until a bill can be passed thru the state legislathe January snow. It is said that the double show of 1911 will exceed any previous exhibition of motor - driven vehicles. The contract with the Madi-son Square Garden Company was sign-It has long been maintained by people | ture, the Seattle Yacht Club has derequired legislation. Its secondary alm, will be the official recognition by the auxiliary duties in time of naval warfare. Crews with a certain amount of training would of course be necessary, boats as a sort of auxiliary to the navy department. This it hopes to ac-complish by a general demand from all but it would not be difficult to secure them in cities where yachting and the yachting and motor boat organizaboating are popular.

tions in the country located at such The matter, of volunteer naval re- points as demand the institution of imserve has aroused much interest in To-ronto since the Sir Charles Beresford Bition. In return for this volunteer ronto since the Sir Charles, Beresford Bittion. In return for this volunteer service, it is but fair to suppose that visit here. The same idea has also taken root in the States, and the fol-privileges—as exemption from in-spection, custom house taxes, etc.—

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timately be at the disposal and under the direction of the naval department in a manner similar to the naval re-serve. The idea has not only been en-thusidstically received by the yachts-men of Puget Sound but has received or during for the forts at night 53.62 in a manner similar to the naval re-44.26 serve. The idea has not only been enor during fog. The balance of the fleet will serve as pickets and patrols. A course of instruction in signalling is among the studies confemplated. As many ex-members of naval reserves from other states now reside in the 9.8 cents a bundle for horse drawn An article by Cel. B. F. Whistler. Cily of Seattle, it is anticipated that a great deal of enthesiasm will be stirred up. Already the entire mem-borship of the club have signed mem-bership of the temporary organization.

AUTO IS KING.

ing a fleet of small boats with trained crews which might be called upon fn I am the new-born king, And with majestic power I rule the multitudes in every land Royal Vancouver Yacht Club receives from the naval department of England And year by year New subjects in countless thousands Bow before my throne an admiralty warrant which entitles each boat in its fleet to fly the royal And honor me as king Of this new pleasure kingdom. blue ensign in exchange for volunteer service in time of war. This incentive, combined with the fact that an attempt My power is in my justice And sall my subjects come to me had already been made to start a naval reserve, suggested an amalgamation of Most willingly and of their own accord . And thus establish my security. he two schemes, which would be of

The golden ducats of my people aid to both. Several meetings have been held at the club house of the S. Y. C. in which both naval and military officers have participated. The peculiar strategic value of Puget Sound, as a point of Flow into my treasury As water flows adown the stream, So why should I not be proud Of my new pleasure kingdom. For earth has no king to-day That holds the sway that I do. defense in time of war, was the subject J. B. Rittenhouse

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pitched with terror, "I am here. Oh,

come to me, come to me. I cannot, open the door. I am chained to the bed."

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LONDON, March 12.-A pathetic tory of a husband's world-wide search for his missing wife has been told me by J. T. Mitchell, a millionaire stock armer, of "The Prairie," 150 mile

prisoner was sentenced to strangula-tion for dressing in men's clothes, and thereby lowering the public morality."

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I think I am not saying too much in the way of forecast if I assure you that there will be improvements from the war office side in parts of the mechanism.

"The great difficulty I have always found in persuading people to enter the Territorial force has always been to persuade them that ther was some-thing real about at. Workingmen-and milk and cream and borax in our la-I don't care what class they are in-do not want to give up their holidays to the drill instructor just for the sake of having a mere flirtation with war; the course of a year is terrific," said they mean real business. From that point of view I do not fear any de-crease in the Territorial force."

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with any sureness for a remedy. It may not be very difficult to detect The new treatment consists of mi sand in sugar, and water in milk, but jecting hypodermically five to fifteen with the advance of civilization, said millions of sterilized bacilli in solu-Professor Haliburton, there had come tion. The bacilli used in the treatall sorts of methods of hoodwinking ment are grown in pure culture at the the public and creating impurities in food which could only be detected by laboratories from parent bacilli isolated from cases of actute influenza or the trained eye and practised test chronic bronchitis. When a dense enough growth of the bacilli has taken tube. place, the cultures are sterilized at a White flour was the fashion, with the temperature of 60 degrees .C. The soresult that flour was artificially bleached on a prodigious scale. The lution is then standardized to contain a specific number of bacilli in each cucentimetre, so that as accurate es may be given. millers used to keep flour for six or eight weeks in order that it should doses may be given. undergo a change called "condition-Not For "Colds."

The vaccine is not applicable to the organization of the ing," which improved its color and baking qualities, but what used to take six or eight weeks was now done-

ed with true influenza attacks caused in as many seconds by the use of per by the influenza germs. After it has oxide of nitrogen fumes. been ascertained bacteriologically that the true influenza germ is at work, enough of the vaccine is drawn up into a carefully sterilized hypo-dermic syringe to ensure the introduction of the necessary number of millions of microbes, and the dose is injected into the soft tissues underlying the skin of the shoulder.

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NAPLES, March 12 .- The insane This sudden introduction of millions of dead bacilli into the system causes chef, Giovanni Passanante, who, on the body hurriedly to form within it-self an extra supply of immunizing bo-dies, or anti-poisons, which help to neutralize the poisons generated by any active germs present, and so hastprime minister, Benedetto Cairoli, the heroic companion of Garibaldi, who was seated beside the king, had not on the cure.

#### Why. of Course.

Newly Married Man-My boy, you thrown himself forward and received, should get married, Wedded life ex-ed for the sovereign. Cairoli was sc-

Quite Restful.

next summer for a rest? Mrs. Swell-A friend of mine told me a lovely place where they do nothLondon Physician Appeals for from Melbourne, who is now in Lon-\$50,000 to Educate Public den. His vain quest has extended over three continents, and has lasted thruin Value of Pure Foods out the long period of twelve months.

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condemned to early graves or doomed

by the ignorance or indifference of

parents. These defects cannot be rec-

tified by coercive legislation. It is to

education alone that we have to look

Flour Bleached.

ing," which improved its color and

DIES IN ASYLUM

And still Mr. Mitchell passes his days LONDON, March 12 .- "At every in ceaseless scarching and inquiry, breakfast table we take borax in our hoping that by some fortunate chance he may yet discover the whereabouts con, ham, and sausage-in fact, the of his wife, to whom he is greatly dedose of borax taken for breakfast in voted. They Lived Happily Professor Haliburton at the Incorpor-

"She has several thousand pounds," ated Institute of Hygiene. "The pubhe said, "She has not written me since lic taste," he added, "is to some exshe left Melbourne a year ago, and, tho I travelled in the same ship from tent responsible. Yellowness in milk, Adelaide to Colombo, I did not see her after the vessel salled from Port Melbrownness in eggs, and whiteness in flour are synonymous in the public mind with what is good and rich. We lived happily together bourne. at "The Prairie," being constantly visited by my wife's sister, who is An appeal for \$50,000, to be spent in the wife of Peter Stuckey Mitchell a the promotion of domestic hygiene by well-known and wealthy racehorse owner, of Melbourne and Bringabon 3, educating the public in the value of pure food, pure water, pure air, good on the Murree 250 miles from Melcooking, hygenic clothing, and healthbourne. ier ways of living, was made by Sir "On January 1, 1909, my wife and 1 William Bennet, the consulting surgeon

met in Melbourne, and went to the theatre together. I offered to buy her Die by Thousands. Thousands of children are annually

a house at St. Kilda, a fashionable, suburb of Melbourne, and, indeed, sug-Missing wife whom millionaire has chased gested that I should retire from business, and enjoy a life of leisure to-gether. I left her in Melbourne, and

at Vancouver on June 1 from Suva was thunderstruck when I learned passed from Canada to the States at Alburg, Vermont, in the train on June 9, booked the only availfrom her bankers that she had withdrawn several thousand pounds, and discovered later, by accidentally seeing able berth in the Mauretania, and arthe passenger list, that she had booked rived at Liverpool from New York on a passage for London in the P. and O. June 22.

steamer Morea.

They Kissed Good-bye. "At Port Melbourne I was just in time to board the Morea as she was about to sail. I found my wife, and said: 'If you are determined to go away, at any rate let us say good-by. I kissed her, but there was no time for explanations, and I rushed ashare hotels as well as the board of trad as the gangway was being lifted. What and the shipping offices, I went to to do I did not know. I hastily took Paris, and Lucern, and then on to the train to Adelaide, and boarded Nice, Cannes, Mentone, Genoa, Rome, the Morea there, having booked a pas-sage to London by telegraph. My hope was that I could induce my wife find no trace of her anywhere, and I to leave the ship with me at Colombo. but I could never get to see her, and has plenty of money, and lives, I have the captain, perhaps quite naturally, took the view that she did not wish to sively, which has made it the more see me and had better be kept apart. difficult to find per. I love her and h Very carefully I watched at Colombo to see of she went ashore, but I and I believe we could be happy tolearned after we had sailed for Aden gether again if we could only meet."

that she had gone ashore after all just as the vessel was moving out. "I thought she would probably come

on by the next boat, so I waited ut Marseilles a fortnight, scanning all arrivals and hoping against hope. Then I came on to London and learned share the alarmist views of Camille Flam, on the Nile? Then I came on to London and learned at last that my wife must have re-turned to Melbourne by the next boat others with regard to the result of a

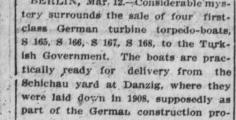
Chased on to Canada. Chased on to Canada. "From the end of May till the end of June I searched for my wife in Mel-bourne. Then I learned that she had written to friends from Suva. in the comet, and no one knew anything about

muted the sentence to life-long im-prisonment. The terrible prison regime ow. So I followed to Vancouver, where thing else Mrs. Style-Where are you going in Italy-comprising complete isolation the immigration officers satisfied me in a cell-caused him to lose his rea- that 'Mrs. Jeannie Smith' had prompt-

which was already unstable. He. was then transferred to Montelupe. where he passed his time filling sheets her movements after that, but have German Admirality.

For Delivery to Turkish

Government-Surprise



gram of that year. S 166 recently executed a record run with a full compof men , and ammunition at thirty-six knots.

to the sale of torpedo-boats capable of thirty-six knots, especially as the quartet in

been placed in commission in the Im- consented to lodge and feed the esperial Navy by this time. Servian Govt. Contracts.

Servian Govt. Contracts. The Servian Government has given orders for 80,000 shells to the Rhein-after earning a little money. He push-hours later. ische Metallwaren und Machinen Fab-rik, and contracts worth \$1,000,000 for port. There he obtained a berth as a. the reconstruction of old artillery. German firms are also to orders for 150<sup>3</sup> machine guns and 32,000 rived at Marseilles he had sufficient Mauser rifles as soon as the new Serv- to pay his passage to Algeria.

She-It's a fwonder you don't use

like to take any risks. The Very Worst. "Isn't it awful? Mr. Boodel has elep-

"Oh! I don't know; there's no ac

"Yes, but you don't understand; his poor wife is giving a dinner party this

COULD RACK IT IN A VALISE. Egypt?

a Nile sunset

from Colombo, for she had realized on some property. In April I left London again for Melbourne, via Marseilles. Chased on to Canada.

should get married. Wedded life ex-pands a man into something broader and better-Uld Bacheler Expands! Then, why to they always call the participan's the contracting parties? Cairoli was sc-rously wounded. At that time capital punishment ex-isted in Italy, and Passanante was the contracting parties? the name of Mrs. Jeannie Smith, wid- would not be discussing comets or any

that Mrs. Jeannie Smith' had prompt-ly travelled on to Montreal. "I lost a great deal of time tracing becompared after that but have

Ing but play solf all day and bridge at of paper with the mad ravings of his no doubt whatever that my wife is where that the whole come hight.

ed. The official announcement of the sentenced to twenty years' penal servi- twice and fastened to an iron rivet twice and fastened to an iron rivet

scribes the transaction as "fresh to the penal settlement in French Surprise is expressed that the Ger- forest, living on the fruit which the nan admiralty should have consented monkeys had left on the trees.

receive sailor on a vessel bound for Marsellles. receive He saved his money and when he ar-

soap and water once or so in a month.

### d with his cook!

evening.

Friend-Why are you going

Sir Robert Ball, professor of astron

MRS. J. T. MITCHELL.

around the world.

"I Love Her" He Declares.

reaching London at the end of August,

After a few weeks of fruitless in-

quiries in England visiting scores of

Venice, Florence, and a dozen winter

resorts in Switzerland. But I could

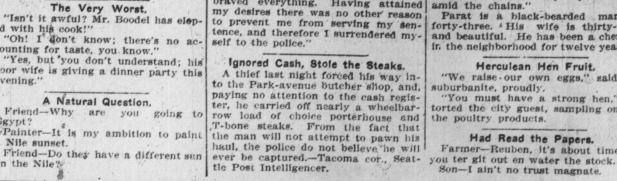
came back to London in despair. She

"I was two months behind

United

"I hope this letter, will give you the

"I think Sir John Herschel said some



property of the Schichau yard, and tude for an atrocious murder and sent driven into the wall. A lighter chain gratifying evidence of the German shipbuilding, industry's successful competition with foreign yards." For several days he wandered in the down. On the floor a little girl was down. On the floor a little girl was playing.

The rivet was torn out of the wall and the chain filed off the bed, but the padlock resisted all efforts, so the chains were wound about the woman, who, covered with a great coat, was taken to the police station. The detectives waited for the husband, who was arrested on entering the shop a few

Parat's Defence-Love.

To the police Parat's only defence was, "I adore my wife. I adore her, and I would have done anything to prevent any other man from approaching her.

ian loan is issued in France and Ger-many, and are also to supply \$2,500,000 worth of railway materials. In the trouble he had gone thru to get his band refused her medical assistance. Even when Mme. Parat gave birth to liberty, Rechane declared that he had Interviewed on her return from the not escaped in order to get rid of the police station. Mme. Parat said amid punishment which he justly merited. sobs, "Mine has been a marriage of "I have been five years separated from tears. For two years I have suffered Beggar-I've thought of it, mum, but my mother," he added, "and I wanted most horrible torments. I have been so many kind of soap and it's to kiss her. Do you know what it is so hard to tell which is and which is to be deprived of this happiness for own children. Last November I had humiliated, and chained up before my not injurious to the skin that I don't five years? To kiss my mother was my fifth baby. My husband chained

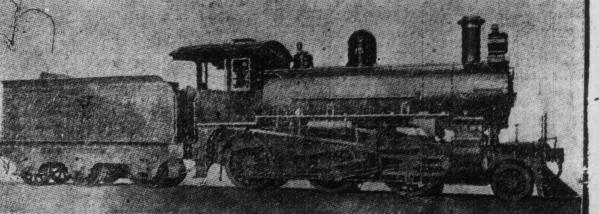
my only desire, and that is why I have me to the bed, and my boy was born braved everything. Having attained amid the chains." Parat is a black-bearded man of forty-three. His wife is thirty-five,

and beautiful. He has been a che in the neighborhood for twelve years.

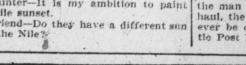
Herculean Hen Fruit.

"We raise our own eggs," said the suburbanite, proudly, "You must have a strong hen." retorted the city guest, sampling one of the poultry products.

Had Read the Papers. Farmer-Reuben, it's about time fer



Type of locomotive being built at Baldwing works, Philadelphia, for use on Chinese railroads.



Expressed at Action BERLIN, Mar. 12 .-- Considerable mys-

Escaped Murderer Endures Great Hardships to Kiss Mether Again

The cry came from behind a closed door at the end of the corridor. The lock was picked and an appalling sight -Then Surrenders presented itself to the eyes of the detectives.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Mar. 12.-It was a bedroom with shutters A convict who escaped and underwent almost intolerable hardships in order to kiss his mother, has just surrender-garments, a baby hugged to her breast,

a woman, pale and haggard, sat on a chair chained to the wall. About her In 1903 a man named Rechane was neck a heavy dog-chain was wound attached her neck to a bar at the feet

Eventually he arrived at the house

question should actually have of a black man, a land owner, who caped convict in return for his labor.

"Since June 22, when she arrived at ian loan is issued in France and Ger-Liverpool, I have no idea what has

Taking No Chances.



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# nguisition

ist Consumed b lous Affection Chains Her and reast to Bed in Room - Secret ister Brings Peue.

12.-In the prosaic suburban chemist's ave brought to light us marital jealousy orror the fantastic arly chroniclers of at the time of the sed by a frenzied might prove un t, a chemist of the has for fifteen vife sequestrated in ed to her bed. demented affection m he has been marve him at first to ak off all relations ently; and finally he ly; and huse and waistcoats and padlocks in order d prisoner. The ured prisoner. inst this treatm were overheard, but, husband's tyranny

Plight to Sister. Mme, Parat sucb letter reporting to her sister, who ce. Parat and his ned before M. Haf the crimina nt. Mme. Parat er strait waistcoat entiew was seized remorse. He flung iamard's feet and his ways, and his vice to that of her e refrained from a

hawever, kept an om neighbors, M detectives and a the Rue de Vaugit was absent. M to the first floor silence reigned. He name. There was

n broken open, and

## SUNDAY MORNING

# Manitoba's Sick Premier Was Cradled in Liberal Home in This Province

### Aged Father of Hon. R. Roblin Still an Active Farmer

PICTON, Ont., March 12 .- The foremost Conservative in Manitoba was cradled in a Liberal home in Ontario, that is the old United Empire Loyal-ist settled county, of Prince Edward. That man is the one who has the dis-tinction of holding the highest gift of the people of the Prairie Province, and whose present ills are causing his friends such grave alarm, Hon. Rod-man Palen Roblin, premier of Mani-toba.

toba. His latter-day life, figuring as he-does almost daily in the imelight of current opinion, is public property. It is the story of his native hearth, that is yet unknown except to a few who remember him as the barefoot boy, the ruddy-cheeked, healthy youth who ruddy-cheeked, healthy youth who tramped along the dusty road from his farm house home to the little < red school house It is just 57 years ago, when, in the

 The house house is the little result of the little result o May days, and tall populars that shim-mer silver in summer breezes. 'A tap on the quantity fashioned old brass knocker, a survival of the by-gones, plain Rodman-there he is the pre-defined the instruction of the by-gones, plain Rodman-there he is the pre-the is the preadmits one to the "parlor." Then there mier. That's the difference.

**Have You A Blank Where** 

The Bottle Ought To Be?

promised to get Hennessy Brandy but "forgot it" or "put

it off''-and you found a blank where the bottle ought to be?

HENNESSY

BRANDY

ready for emergencies.

NOW is the time to buy

Suppose someone is taken ill at night-and you had

Will you risk precious lives by being caught unprepared?

Fill the blank. Order Hennessy Brandy and have it

Human Body Exhales **Distinctive Odors** The Despised Dog Gives Scientists Clew to Important Discovery-Peculiar Facts About Sense of Smell, Racial and Personal Odors.

#### By Dr. J. D. Logan.

Even God's humblest creatures teach man many a curious scientific lesson. There was, for instance; the poor earth worm immemorially despised, and seemingly useless, until Darwin pointed out the great importance of this tiny creeping creature in the value of its borings upon the fructibility of the earth's surface. The earthworm, Darwin showed, was one of the farmer's best allies, breaking up and preparing, the soil for the arid reception of the seed sown in springtime./ And now it is the dog who has come

forward to teach man another impor-tant scientific lesson, namely, that that scientific tesson, hamely, that every race and every individual ex-hates a peculiar odor, which would be recognizable instantly had not the sense of smell in human beings become atrophied.

We have absolute proof of this, be cause we observe that the dog de-tects and recognizes a peculiar odor in

like!

By Force of Circumstances By GORDON HOLMES

THE TORONTO WORLD

"Good God!" muttered Arthur. He of this case, I should undertake to had ahidden it in the dead hours of a have the assassin laid by the heels in stormy night, and the thought passed three days." "I daresay you would; and I believe

thru his mind: "Is this little man all-knowing?" Not a word of the detec-tive's confession of "mistakes" did he believe, or of his constant declaration that he was "open as the day." He That he was "open as the day." He if his eyes we e not all befogged and prejudiced by getting it into his head that I am the guilty man. I do be-lieve he would, for his intellect is made of lighting." this little Furneaux man would, too, if his eyes we'e not all befogged and

peated Mr. Bagot, spreading his fat palms in surprise as if the word had stung him. "My dear fellow, what are and meaning and purpose. "In the gargoyle?" he said brokenly, you talking about? Tut! Lightning, inde d! A mere Jack-in-Office, a mind of the commonest order, I do glad in his agitation to sit down again. "How is it possi' le that-?" "No, that is not the point, Mr. Leigh," assure you.'

### "Ob, you know him?"

for I know, but how you can say that the revolver is in the Parret, when you have hidden it in a gargoyle of you garden" "Know him, yes-by repute, and per-sonally, for fifteen years and more. Queer trick, that of his, with a cigar. "It may not be the same!" "Oh, come, sir - one wonderfully "Yes, but I received it by post at the same time that I received the let-ter of Mr. Dix—"

"And you see, you say, she that manner j you received it by post." "I tell the truth! I tell-the truth!" "And you hid it, sir Having re-ceived it by post, you hid it." Bagot's

me!" he cried. "I seem to be in-

me!" he cried. "I seem to be in-criminating myself with every word I speak and every action I perform." "By the way," cried Arthur, "till he fastened upon me, he thought that you were connected with the horror on the shirt! marked with his initials! with blood-stains, and a bullet hole in the left shoulder!" Arthur leant his arm on a chair-back. His face was bloodless. He was



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have nothing that binds me now to England. I have done no wreng, but I make such an ass of myself at every move that I am better out of 4.2 Queer trick, that of his, with a cigar. Not that I am much of a smoker my-self. But, you see, there is hardly any-one of real notoriety whom I do not know." "Well, I shouldn't have thought that you knew him personally from his manner just now. He seemed to say after you had gone that he had never recently." Bagot's eyes dwelt a silent moment upon Arthur.

Arthur leapt up, as if to get air and upon Arthur. breath, and a shout of suffection "Did he?" he said. "But he must burst from his breast. "Heaven help have seen me somewhere else, he had "But what of the lease of the abbey

fore midnight." "Good, farewell then, for now I real-Good, larewell then, for now I real-ly must go; I have to return to Bridge-water for a few minutes, and get to my own place, 'Nellpahar,' by ten for a long night over a very momentous experiment on which I am engaged. Happy youth, who was never caught by the enticements of science, since he that increase the how loader increase

The driver of the car; a Panhard hired in Bristol, must have had his Happy youth, who was never caught by the enticements of science, since he that increaseth knowledge increas-eth sorrow. Well, good-by, good-by; decide well, and may your new start in life be prosperous!" Arthur accompanied Bagot down to his phaeton, and then, returning, sat fully an hour in a brown study. With regard to his mditated flight, what struck him now as sincelear was the

mysterious .excursion, regard to his mditated flight, what struck him now as singular was that the detective should have practically driven him to it by showing him how he lay in the hollow of the law's hand. The law's agent usually hides his knowledge of the guilty one's guilt, and then makes his tiger leap before flight is possible. Furneaux had done just the opposite. He had practically mysterious excursion, of whose ob-ber to speak. She seemed to shrink from speech. In that lucid moonlight he could see her left hand near him tremble a little. Her face was elfin pale beneath a roll of blue veil that ran aslant across her forehead. Her lips were pressed together like the pe-tals of a rosebud, as in angry flyity. posite. He had practically tals of a rosebud, as in angry fixity, warned Arthur of what was coming, and had not arrested him. At last when she would not break the silence, he resolved to make a bedu silence, he resolved to make a begin-What could be his motive? Did he ning, or an end. what could be his motive? Did he wish to see if Arthur would prove his guilt by flight, he, Furneaux, having, meantime his thousand eyes open round all the coast to checkmate that flight? Or did he in his heart believe Arthur to be innocent. and warn him so as to suggest safety in flight to him? Or had he some motive for get-ting rid of Arthur, for keeping back Arthur's evidence from the inquest? The man was so truly inscrutable! There was never any guessing what was going on behind his agreeable smile and smooth high brow. He ap-peared so insignificant, and so teemed flight? Or did he in his heart believe Arthur to be innecent, and warn him smile and smooth high brow. He appeared so insignificant, and so teemed with significance—he resembled an athletic boy, with that quick twist of his waist and long neck, buit an old Machlavelli up above; so that gradu-ally one's contempt for him grew into a species of fear touched with horror. "At all events," Arthur thought, "if since is no apology, Mr. Leigh—ori-sid, except to state one's thanks." "Still, I think the explanation was meant as an apology, Mr. Leigh—ori-since is no apology is necessary." he cried with a flush of opposition. "The short-er a note the better and more sincere, when there is nothing really to be said, except to state one's thanks." "Still, I think the explanation was meant as an apology, Mr. Leigh—ori-since is no apology is necessary." bo not take it amiss if I read your mind, since I am sometimes said to be quick in that way. . . But I worry. The world was made wide worry. The world was made wide wrote you on one subject to which mough to give room for wandering in." your note did not even refer." worry. Poor Afthur, so astute, so sure of baffling Furneaux, so plagued by hopeless love and hostile circum-Well, but I could not be expected to tances! He sprang up—he was out on the does not Bertillohize one's guests." stances! balcony brooding, with the moon now abroad in the sky—in order to write the (Continued Next Sunday.)

Chauncey Bagot's-come." "In his absence from it?" "Oh, you waste time\_\_\_!" "But he will catch-us. He said he vould soon be going to his place. Why are we going?"

"To search it! even the he catches us! Mr. Leigh, I implore you, don't waste a moment."

She wrung her hands together with so agonized a grace that he, half bending into running for his cap, half hung back to look, and to say: "But-I could not!" "Yes, come! come!"

Her tone, the pose of her body; that "Yes, come," both familiar and plead-ing, was too persuasive to be with-stood. To hell, if she wooed, he would

"I will think over it, and decide be-the midnight."

CHAPTER IX.

PURSUED:

you are there, a I. Hamard, who have come to suddenly the by a voice high "I am here. I can to me. am chained to the

m behind a clo The the corridor. an appalling sig o the eyes of

#### ler Breast with shutters

drawn, faintly lit Clad in tattere gged to her breast. haggard, sat on a wall. About her hain was wou to an iron river A lighter chain a bar at the feet ins were fastened ock and just per rise a little girl was

out of the wall off the bed, but the all efforts, so the about the woman, a great coat, was station. The detechusband; who g the shop a few

#### nce-Love. wife. I adore here

done anything to an from approach Parat gave birth to

edical assistance. return from the Parat said amid a marriage o rs I have suffe ents. I have been ned up before my November I had husband chained my boy was born

bearded man wife is thirty-five, has been a chemist for twelve years.

Hen Fruit. vn eggs," said the

a strong hen." re-t, sampling one of ne Papers. t's about time fer ater the stock. st magnate.



fication of the perspiration and the cutaneous secretions by the general condition of the subject; it may be-come more active under the influence

of light and of excitement of all kinds. The odor exhaled by the sick, especially in certain diseases, is sometimes most characteristic, but in general it is not agreeable.' Racial Odors.

Where the odor, racially viewed, is very different from our own, as in the case of the negro and other alien races, we can plainly and easily detect it. We believe, however, that the pos-session of such an odor is peculiar to these races, but that we have none equally peculiar to ourselves. The fact is that altho we cannot smell our selves, that is, our racial bodily odor, other races perceive it just as we perceive theirs.

Says the writer in "La Nature:" "I really do not know whether our neighbors on the other side of the Channel have a special odor by which they may be recognized as they step from steamer to train, altho this has by some. Probably all been asserted people who have been taking a sea voyage, especially in foggy, windy, or

rainy weather, have their clothing im-pregnated with an indefinable odor. which certainly does not belong exclusively to the English. is certain, however, that every individual, in every nation, has his own personal odor, more or less proer to me this moment!" nounced in different subjects, but alupon him in a mad passion. ways existent. It is very marked when two different races come into contact. The negro and the yellow races have for the European quite a characteristic odor, which affects our offactories more or less disagreeably. The reverse is also true; the white 11 races exhale a perfume that is not at all pleasant to the Asiatic sense of smell. Negroes and Chinese say that the white man has the odor of deatha heavy, flat smell. According to Herve and other anthropologists, ne-groes have a most marked oddr, that of the goat. Dr. Matignon says that been ludicrous. the oriental countries have so characteristic an odor that one of his friends, for several years in the Foreign Affairs office, asserted that when he was in the minister's private office he could always tell of the arrival of a dispatch-box from Pekin or with his previous entrance. Tokyo, solely by its odor." It was the dog who first gave solentists the "clew" to the idea that there ter? must be in individuals a peculiar odor set the scientists investigating whether there were not also racial

gers of light by which we unveil the mysteries of the universe. V .- The Victory.

odors. And so the lowly amongst

God's creatures often prove messen-

"I'm a ruined man, have mercy. Is there not some way to settle?" And the more he looked the worse he felt: know who the dead man has turned out to he?" "No, who?" And Melton, on his mettle, snurned the niggardly small purse he offered "M- Dix." "Of Dix and Churchill?" him with vim and feiling. For a plumber's bill, you know it, "Vog." "Why. I knew him guite well! An for a day's job is a hummer, but when six stout plumbers go it for the greatold man like that? . . But what could Mr Div of Corn'ill, no sibly have been doing on a harge on the Parret?" er part of summer-well, if you should chance to owe it, you'd be dumb as

"Don't ask me. I think I am losing Cash or dymber. Then old Cash saw light, and mut-tered: "I will give you my fair daughsuch fow with as I ever 'possessed." "I will give you my fair daughtered: "I will give you my fair daught." But now can they know that it was But what is clear to me, Leich, is that ter, with her dowry, freshly buttered Mr. Div—the man naked—his face he really has you in his clutches, and and the winter clothes I've boght smoshed in." her, if you'll settle. And Pott sputter- "They have found the clothes, you "It is what I am thinking myself," ed his assent and said, "You nughter." see."

"Oh, they have found the clothes- seld Arthur.

Bagot.

ed his assent and said. Four binner. So they wedded, gay and wiser, in the leafy June of summer: the event was a surprise, a town talker and a hummer. To get even with a miser, runs the moral, be a plumber! "Goh, they have found the clothes— "Floating in the Bristol Channel." "Floating in the Bristol Channel." "Funny! But that's a clue! Surely, that's a clue. Leigh, if I had charge



HAS CAUSED A CONFLICT BETWEEN MILAN AND ROME.

thinking in a lost way: "Oh, well, he Mr. Bagot, his words broken by knows everything!" thinking in a tot of cry that was ter- "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Arthur:

letter to Mowle and Mowle re Mr. Barifying-"Mr. Dix's shirt! Hand it ov- "your clerical hat, sir, came into my got's scheme for the abbey estate; but head, and I had to laugh." "So what made him cease to sus-Now, Arthur spun round suddenly

as he passed thru the window-he could hardly believe his eyes-there was Elinor Hinton before him. pect me?" asked Mr. Bagot with lively "I cannot," he groaned. amusem "Mr. Leigh," said the detective with his lips. amusement creasing the corners of

See was in such a haste, such an agitation, that she could scarcely speak!. The glare of the rising moon a rueful plaintiveness that was almost "He found out that you were at comically childish, "do not tell me Clepstow at the very time!" full on her face showed it pale to the point of ghastliness. Her lips were that you have burnt that shirt." "I see. I was at Clepstow one night 'Yes! I have!" cried Arthur defiant- lately: I'don't know if it was that slightly parted to catch her breath. A toque which she wore was askew "It was sent me by post. I thought night. . . . Oh, well, he is a mind of he act of an enemy-" no real account, without imagination, it the act of an enemy-" no real account, without imagination, But before he could utter another without grasp. I'd pit a shrewd plowon her hair, which was in some disarray. . Her whole frame was a-tremsyllable, Mr. Furneaux had taken up man against his wits, or the wits of his hat and stick, and the crushed any of them. But hasn't he come to with a heaving up and sudden drop of her bosom-"I-excuse me-I-am cigar, and walked out of the room with any sort of conclusion about that trail

an air of offended dignity that under thru the barley-field that they are all less grave circumstances would have talking about-did he say?" "He only said that it gives the Arthur sank into a chair, and with prestion of some monster serpent that -I-could get no one to accompany me. I am helpless-and it is partlyhis head dropped forward, sat thinking wriggled thru and struck down Mr. of nothing, only immersed in the con-sciousness that he was in misery. He Dix."

your business, too. . . . Will you come?-there is danger-but come. "Really!. A touch of genuine imagforgot Bagot completely until the ination at last!" said Bagot, and he, stout man again entered the room too, took a turn thru the room, "But "But with a bustle that contrasted strangely as to yourself, Leigh," he went onfear of being seen. A motor car is down there-"Is the net of circumstantial evidence amazed to open his lips. The first

"Now, really, Leigh," he cried. "I seriously closing round you, as I nust go. . . . But-what is the mat- prophested that it might?" must go. . . . But-what is the mat-"Well, it seems like it." said 'Arthur. "Oh, I don't know," said Arthur now throwing himself from his restless

pacing upon a sofa. "Wasn't that Furneaux of Scotland "Now, I am an o'der man than you." Yard who was with you?" asked Mr purred Bagot, "and have moreover proved myself disnored to be a friend. purred Bagot, "Yes, and I seem to be seriously hadn't you better tell me every. involved now in the wretched crime thing, and let us see if we cannot bethat I blundered against when J tween us find a way out?

climbed on board that barge. Do you "It is exceedingly kind of you to take such an interest in my affairs." Arthur said, and he told how he received the shirt and pictol, what he had done with them and how Inspector Furneaux had miraculously discovered it all.

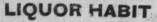
"Here is no mi acle" said Mr. Pagot, deeply pondering it with his hand propping his his head: "Furneaux, I have told you, owns a trashy mind of no account-the cunning, yes, cunning, admit, as mediocre mind "But how can they know that it was But what is clear to me, Leich, is that



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the sort. He agreed, tho stiffly, sorry

"To what house are we going?" he



while. Is it not high time that people with false ideas of the dramatic art should take a proper view of things? We Canadians still believe that the stage is elevating and we intend to go on believeing it. Many of the most brilliant dramatic stars elaim Canada

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took up their life work when they were mere children-Francis Wilson the American star believes that the way to secure to children, with dramatic talent, the right to cultivate it professionally with the same freedom that. children who have mental or artistic talents enjoy the right to cultivate their gifts, is first to remove all just grounds for objection. A common ar-gument put forward by those who-would not discriminate between the stage child and children who essent stage child and children who except for the protection of the law would be put to work in factories, is that in both cases the child loses its schooling. In the case of the stage child this argument seldom holds since his value as a property depends upon his education and development. oAs a consequence his parents or guardians usually make, provision for at least the average education by private, Individual instruction. In the next place acting is a mental discipline in itself, and a means of mental development more effective than any which conven-tionally educated schildran experience. But to meet these exceptional cases in which provision is not made privately for the stage child's education Mr. Wilson is planning an afternoon day school in connection with the Sargent Dramatic School. Professor Sargent is in sympathy with the project and the requisite funds will be forth-coming. Mr. Wilson's idea is that in session lasting from one o'clock till three o'clock stage children can be ad-equately taught at this school. As the classes will be small and special attention can be given to each pupil more progress can be expected in two hours a day than in the three to five hours which children in the public schools are expected to devote to their studies. This plan also allows children plenty of time for late sleeping. in the morning as well as time for play

Mr. Fred Cook the big advance man of the big "Ben Hur" Company laughed so hard the other night that, he had to visit a nearby tailoring es-tablishment and have his strained vest-buttons, relightened. Thought Id take a stroll out and look at the city, said Fred, in describing the lit-

he had to visit a nearly tailoring termined tablishment and have his bissinged vest-buttons relightened. Thought to still that dog was mad, huh he's just relightened. Thought got and look at the city, said treed, in describing the little life incident that caused its mirn. "I walked, west on King-street and coming up with a policeman, sopped to ask some divisions and have a little chat. Don't know whether its because I resemble a private detective or a sing hosanna to His name and greet tilm with waving path-branches and shouts of welcome while the very near-ness of His presence is sufficient to rure lepers who await His coming in such awe, and reverence.

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TIRZAH, BEN HUR AND IRAS, THREE OF THE GREAT CHARACTERS IN WALLACE'S MIGHTY DRAMA, "BEN HUR." AT THE PRINCESS PHIS WEEK.

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Edmond Hayes, one of the most popular and talented performers of the burlesque ranks, will be seen as principal comedian with "The Umpire," Company, the attraction that will furnish the fun at the Star Theatre this week. This attraction was formerly a musical comedy, playing the firstclass houses. The piece has been rewritten and just enough flavor added, making it a lively burlesque enter-tainment. All the music and songs of the original production, which were of the original production, which were big features of that show, have been retained and are used to good advan-tage. Mr. Hayes, who has the title part, is seen as James Dolan, "The Umpire," a part that is said to be the best that he has ever done since join-ing the burlesque ranks. The cast is considered on creating the same since in the same since considered an exceptionally strong one, and includes such notables as James Dolan, Billy Betts, Vernon Wallace, Géo. Dumont, John Dooley, Marceline de Montaigue, Marie Jansen, Imogens Mansfield and Laura Harvey, and the liveliest, singlest and classiest chorus that has been seen in many a day helps to make the show a very merry entertainment. During the last half of the show a baseball scene will be staged, showing a game of ball in proconsidered an exceptionally strong one, staged, showing a game of ball in pro-gress, in full view of the audience. This scene is said to be the most novel and realistic plece of stagecraft ever used with any production. In this scene Mr. Hayes, in the role of umpire, puts over the plate some of the best comedy that has been heard in many a day. There will be a matinee every day.



CHARIOT GIRLS, IN "THE BEAUTY SPOT," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.



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warm welcome for they have a boat of filiends. In Toronto and their taiking act, Camping Out, is a scream from start is finish. Harry De Con is an other newcomer and is called The Man With the Tables and the Chairs, and what he does to those tables and chairs here severybody gressing and wonder ing which will topple over first, but he manages them all without a trash. Les Trombétta are Parisians who have been in this country but a few weeks and come hare directly from New York where their singing and cancing novelty created a furore. Mar-el and Boris are equilibrists who are decidedly ogiginal in their work and the bill closes with the Kinetograph. the bill closes with the Kinetograph. Here and Boris are equilibrists who are haunting strains of its famous with have been played and sung from St. Petersburg to Cape Town, and from Petersburg to Ruenos Ayres, and the loss of the strain of the strain

Montreal to Buenos Ayres, and the subtle charm of its other melodies has lifted hundreds of thousands of persons in every land out of this work-a-day world into a delectable country where youth and love and romance thold sway. Gayety, commencing Monday matinee, we have one of the grandest



JEAN NEWCOMBE, IN "THE BEAUTY SPOT," WITH JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

most impressive scenes in the play-the meeting of Ben-Hur with the won-drous Egyptian, Iras. And here, too Hur is granted the wish of his heart -permission to drive the fiery horses of Sheik Hedrim in the arena at Antioch against Messala, his enemy.

Again the scene shifts to the val, amphitheatre with its bewildering crowds and its clashing charlots. The crowds and its clashing charlots. The rivals come down the stretch four-horses abreast in each of the charlots, driving at mad speed, hate, revenue and life itself hanging on the victory. Stagecraft can go no higher than it has gone in "Ben-Hur." There every-thing from the turbulence of the elements in the wonderful storm sce to the hallowed calm of the triumpl al entry is perfection; everything is big and everything is uplifting.



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Reeves, famous "Big Beauty Show," an organization which caused millions of people for laugh in every big city from Maine to California. Al Reeves, has written two new musical comedies for the show entitled "The Merry Go Round", and "Conology," /both of which have more original ideas than hass ever before been seen on the musical comedy stage. In 'The Merry Go Round", (which by the way has caused a for of stalk since its New York appearance) the piece is written for one purpose only, of laughter, and the is is never a dull moment, con-sidering there are forty picked artists. With the show who are comedians, would be seen in theatres other than those conrolled by the Shuberts, Forbes-Robertson a few days ago en-tered into a contract with Mr. Lee Shubert whereby the English actor will with the show who are comedians, singers, dancers and above all, Squab Giris, who are beautiful to look at. In "Conglogy" the satire on the so-called society girls who want to give caned society gives who want to give up their American dollars, for a title is so displayed that the complications arising more than cause screams of laughter. For novelties, Mr. Chas. H. Burke & Company, after two success-ful years in high-class vauleville, ac-cepted Mr. Reeves' flattering offer to 50 back in burlesoue to do bis clever. cepted Mr. Reeves' flattering offer to soback in burlesque to do his clever specialty "The Silver Moon" and play the Hebrew character part in the and the management of the theatre.

At the Gayety

Reeves' famous "Big Beauty Show," hold sway.



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SEVERIN DE DEYN, AS "PIERRE," IN "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

play of the year. The love story that affair looks like a giant rattle, but if evolves from the ensuing situations you happen to be near when it is in men and skilled artisans are employis thrilling in the extreme. Comedy operation you will think the roof has and sentiment are blended in a way fallen in.

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Cherry Trees. Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, who has

traveled much in the east, writes of A big man with hat and the awry "The Cherry Blossoms of Japan" for stood gazing at the bill board in front the March Century, apropos of the of the Grand. He gazed long and Japanese gift of several thousand beau-

steadily at the pictured scenes from tiful trees to Washington and New York, "In the April sunshine," she says-"better still by moonlight, and best of bystander. all by the poet's pale, pure light of dawn-the blooming cherry tree is the most ideally, wonderfully beautiful

tree that nature has to show, and its short-lived glory makes the enjoyment the keener and more poignant. "Light radiates from it, There is a soft, pink electric glare overhead, be-neath and all around when one stands under branches laden with masses of dowars aven more compact then out under branches laden with masses of flowers even more compact than any green foliage that grows. Wind and rain make havoc with buds and petals, and rain is the April rule in Japan. "With its flowering, its mission is ac-complished, for the Japanese cherry tree is not a cherry tree in our prac-tical, material sense. It does not have to work for a living, and produce a crop for the market. When its burst of beauty is over, nothing more is ex-pected of it. Its whole strength is well and wisely speat in flowering, and it rests in peace until the season rolls around again."

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"In Old Kentucky" for some moments then raising his eyes he winked at a "Great pictures, eh?" he said. "Yes sir," answered the one accosted. "Think its purty good show?" "Best on the road." "How dye know?" "Because I belong to it." "Eh?"

"Because I belong to it. I'm one of the cast." "You're,-le's see, what did you say?"

"I said I was In Old Kentucky." The big man smiled a slow smile then he shook his head. "Young feller," he said, "you're in wrong. You ain't in Kentucky, you'r. ia Canada. Somebody has been string

He winked again, titled his hat

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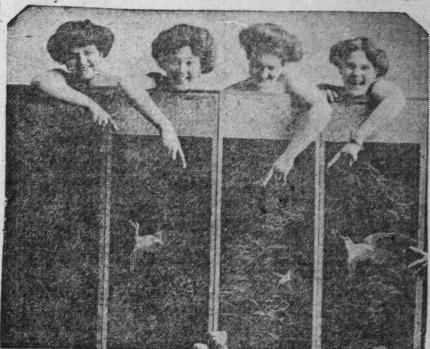
"Big" Dramatic Productions

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to a degree, for Lawrence Barrett, re-turning from a London engagement, selves in adoration of the mystic phe-had produced "Francesca da Rimini" just prior to Irving's landing. Indeed, Then the scene passes to the space Then the scene passes to the space

just prior to Irving's landing. Indeed, he produced the Boker tragedy in the old Star Theatre, New York, and on the closing night bespoke the friendli-ness of American audiences for Irv-ing, who was to follow him in the same theatre. His equipment for the play was the most magnificent that had been seen on the American stage up to that date. Then the day of the big production set in, and for a quarter of a century managers and producers have vied with one another in giving the public the most splendid spectacle possible. And to-day, when stage mechanism is so vastly improved, when scientific men and skilled artisans are employ-

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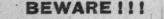
little further forward and walked WITH SEARL ALLEN AND CO., AT THE MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL THIS WEEK.



but since the coming of the wizard of the Lyceum in London some 25 years ago the American producer has learn-ed all his tricks and has improved upon the model. Irving came to America first in 1883, bringing a tremendous company, a big repertoire and a shipload of scenery for his productions. The stage pic-tures he showed in "The Merchant of Venice," in "Hamlet," in "Much Ado About Nothing" and other plays in his repertoire were revelations to the stage producers of this country, altho re-port of them had already been effective to a degree, for Lawrence Barreit, re-turning from a London some 25 years ago its first night. Trom the moment when the curtain rises to the superb descrition with the star of Bethlehem, eye and ear, mind and heart, are enthralled. Against the deep blue of the tropic sky, with its myriads of twinkling stars, the fig-ures of three men may be seen and the east a star begins to shine. Scarce-ly perceptible at first, its light grows more and more powerful, until the stage is flooded with its refulgence, and the three men—the Wise Men of the East—a Greek, a Persian and an Egyptian—are seen to prostrate them-



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About this time De Angelis became way over the United States without any capital except an unlimited nerve, but there is only one case where a company started on a "shoe string" and toured the world. It remained for Jefferson De Ange-lis, the stare of "The Beauty Spot," which comes to the Royal Alexandra this week to demonstrate that if an setor had the grit he could accomplish the feat of and the grit he could accomplish

genuity and desperation could invent, they eventually reached the cwast, no better off than when they started on the tour. There they were—stranded— the ocean on one side and the grim

he other capital than his nerve to start with. Many years ago, when De Angelis was not so well known as he is at the present time; the comedian deter-sulted to try his fortune in Australia, and, accordingly, he set sail from San Francisco with flittle more than his passage money. He had, gathered about him a little gramatic company of which his sister was star, and fond-by hoped to make a fortune out of it in, the antipodes, But, alas, for his hopes, the ventually found



LAURA PIERPONT, IN THE STAR BOUT AT THE MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL THIS WEEK.

NEWYORK WITH THE FAMOUS ENGLISH GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA or man is named Nix. Seven years prior to the opening of the play he visited Havana and wedded a fair Cuban girl whom he does not remember for he was taken aboard his vessel by This mates and not allowed to return. In fear and trembling he comes on the scene afraid every moment that his scene afraid every moment that his wife will get him. This aloofness leads some revolutionists to suppose that he is one of them and he is drag-ged into their councils. A police raid leads to his arrest and he is led out to the slaughter and only saved by the the timely arrival of his wife who de-clares him legally dead as he has been absent seven years and so they may not shoot him. Thus all ends happily.

As the sad little sallor man Mr. Powers is said to have the best part of his whole career.

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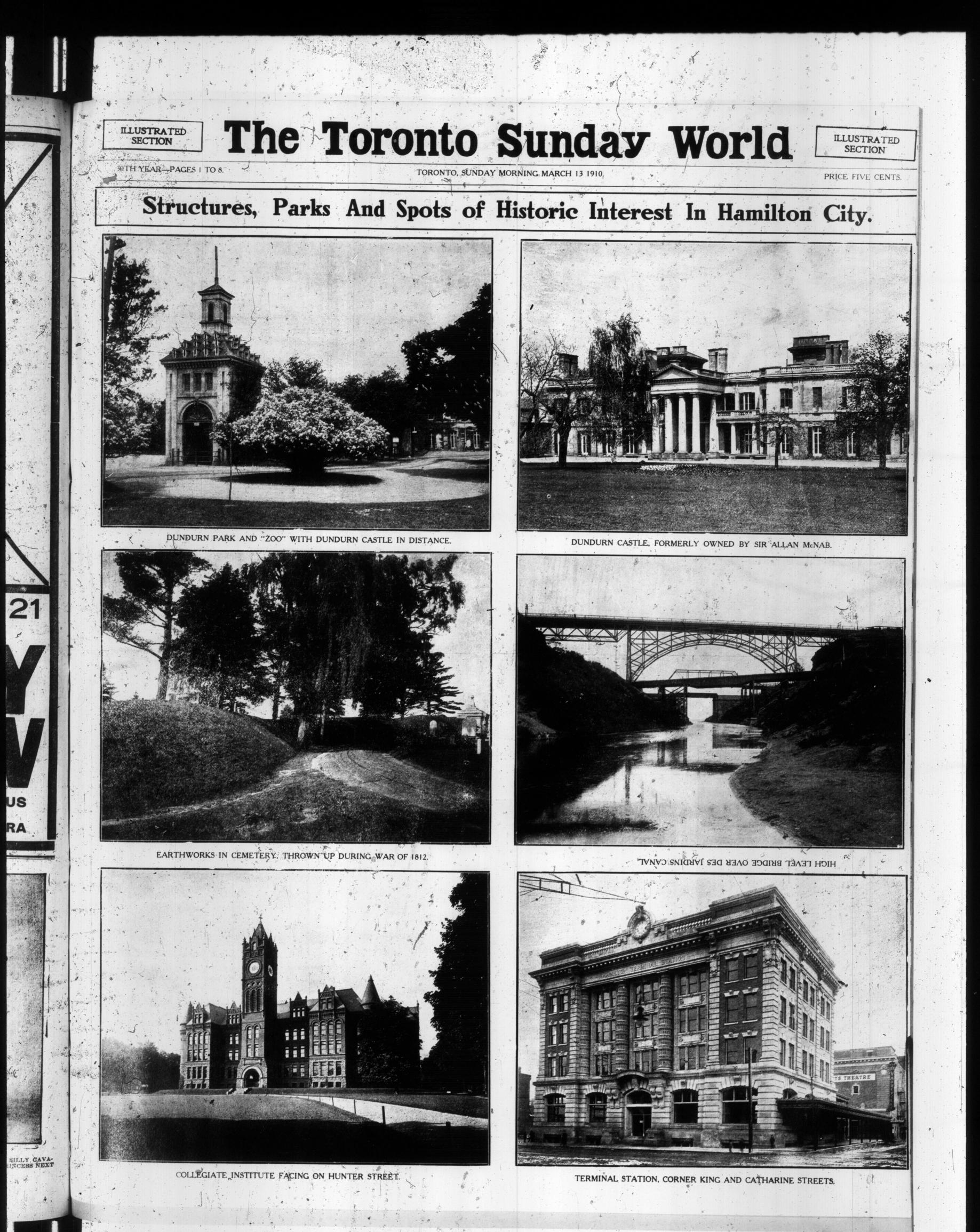
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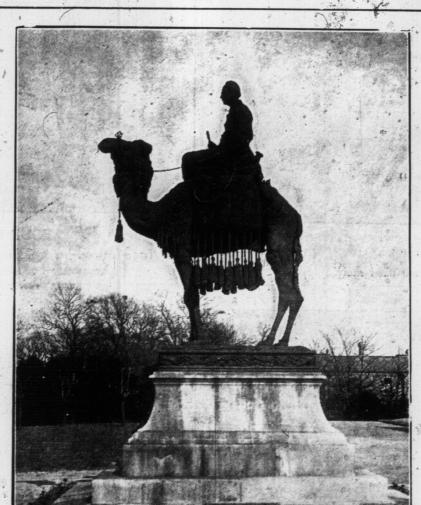
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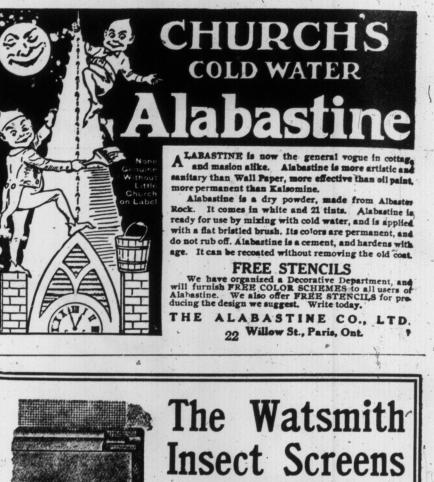


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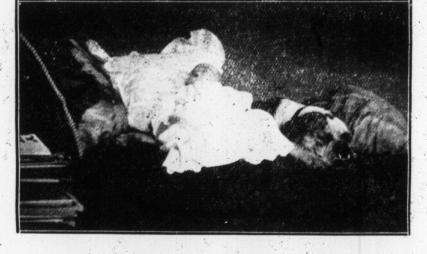


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Cost of Living.

# A GENUINE CANADIAN PLAY. "Pierre of the Plains" represents the irst practical attempt to dramatize oings of the Canadian border. This and would seem to present few OF and would seem to present few OF ortunitie field for dramatic endeavors, vertheless the author has abstracted herefrom that which is unquestion-bly the most natural and interesting for of western origin. Not impossi-fie melodrama, such as we have aleady had more than a surfet, but who are all particularly fitted for the various other impersonations. The country wherein the scenes are on n meal, artistic work of rhyme thd eason, of conditions of life with which is of this cast are unfamiliar. The uthor does not attempt to exagger-te, ar extraction of the landscape is story. The just plain acts is the most remarkable plays of he merican diage. Pierre was a

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WHAT PROTECTION WOULD HE HAVE-IF I WERE MUZZLED?" Baby Edwin William Arms and his thorobred bull-dog "Patsey," taking an after-dinner nap.



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