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ROGERS TRIES TO START ROW

Opposition Speakers Interrupted by Cat Calls and Desk Hammering.

CARVELL'S BAND LEADS THE FIGHT

Conservatives Show Another Bad Case of "Nerves" Early This Morning.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 12. - Messrs. Lafortune, of Montcalm, and Lanctot, of Laprairie, occupied the firing line of the Liberals during this morning's debate on the navy bill. Shortly after midday, Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, took the floor, and is still speaking.

Ottawa, March 12. - Hon. "Bob" Rogers, who, with Hon. Dr. Reid and Hon. Mr. Kemp, essayed to lead the Government forces through last night's long vigil, was waiting with sincere welcome Hon. Frank Cochrane and the relay of ministerial relief which arrived early this morning. In future he will select some other relay than the Hundreds of Fine Specimens militant young Liberals led by "Fighting Frank" Carvell. As on the former occasion when these young Liberals were on night duty, there was no sleeping on the Conservative benches. Hugh Guthrie, of Wellington; John Angus McMillan, of Glengarry; Archie McCoig, of West Kent; Duncan Ross, of West Middlesex; James Douglas, of Strathcona; Alexander Chisholm, of Inverness, and George Kyte, of Richmond, formed a portant industry stalwart band of Scotsmen who Lake," a body of water loca controlled the situation

Rogers' Ways.

ly applauding their speakers and been found here in one nest. challenging unseemly interruptions. It was characteristic of the Rogers style of campaign that, out-pointed by militant young Liberalism, the Government members resorted to unseemly exhibitions of what Mr. Carvell characterized as hoodlumism. Cat calls, groans, the blowing of whistles, the slamming of desks and other efforts to drown out the speakers were made by the Conservatives. This disorder, which the chairman was impotent to control, and which was frankly encouraged by Mr. Rogers, reached its trict have made their headquarters ed to prevent him getting any show." height when John Angus Mc-Millan, the young man from Glengarry, was speaking. "Let them go," he declared, when Mr. Carvell rose to again appeal for a semblance of order. "It's all they can do. They must not speak. They can only make noises. The Canadian people will take an early opportunity to put them back where they belong." Bad Case of "Nerves."

A bad case of "Nerves" developed at the close of Hon. Mr. Oliver's speech at half-past four this morning. The westerner concluded by the declaration that he would have more to say later on. "But," he added, "unless you allow me to move that the committee rise and report progress, I will now take my seat." The words were quietly spoken and amid the disorder the Conservative forces thought he

had made the motion.
"Call in the boys," shouted Major Sam Sharpe, excitedly; the bells rang, and Government supporters aroused from slumber began to hurry into the chamber. Seeing the situation no Liberal speaker rose to continue the debate, and Mr. Bradbury, the Conservative member for Selkirk, took the He was greeted by roars of Liberal laughter and applause, and cries of "At last they found their

When the Conservative members had all been rushed into the chamber the situation dawned upon Hon. Mr. Perley. "He didn't make a motion; he only threatened to," he called back to Mr. Bradbury, who promptly sat down again, after a short five minute oration. Whereupon Medric Martin rose to continue the debate, amid roars of Liberal laugh-

Fighting for Principle. Dr. Chisholm, of Inverness, followed and declared that the Liberal party of today was the Liberal party of the past, fighting steadfastly for a great principle. "And we'll fight till we

send them to the people," he declared, amid Liberal cheering.

Mr. McMillan, of Glengarry, made
the fighting speech of a young Highlander. "If you believe in your policy why don't you trust the people," was the thrust he gave Hon. Mr. Rogers, (Continued on Page Eleven.)

Death Claims Another of the Old Guard

His death by natural causes, a tribute to the care with which he pursued his duties, another of the old guard of Grand Trunk engineers has passed away. Officials from London Strat-ford Palmerston, Owen Sound many other points, are in Watford this afternoon attending the funeral of Daniel Cameron, 62 years of age, who for many years had been one of the company's drivers.

Engineer Cameron was known as one of the most competent men on the road, and was a friend for many years of the late Engineer Alfred Crouch, who died at Windsor recently. For years Mr. Cameron was hairman of the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, and in that capacity won the confidence of men and officials. His career took him into every part of the line in Ontario.

For a time he was stationed on the Stratford-Sarnia division. but had lately resided in Allandale. London railwaymen regretted deeply to hear of his

ZURICH COULD GIVE FRIEDMAN TURTLES

Are To Be Secured in District.

MANUFACTURE OF SERUM

Owner of Lake Says He Can Supply an Tnlimited Quantity of Material.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, March 12.-If Dr. Friedman's

tuberculosis cure makes good Zurich branch making the water too snahow.
will become the centre of a most im- A large amount has been harvested court this morning, after spending the physicians that the Friedman serum, with which all ratients are treated, is The young men came down to prepared from turtles

the front benches and sat around supply of turtles, and their eggs are In Turtle Lake there is an unlimited Mr. Carvell, their leader, to be had in thousands in the nests throughout the night, vigorous- pond. Often as many as 30 eggs have they make around the edges of the big

A Peculiar Origin. The origin of the lake is somewhat eculiar. Some years ago Mr. John Foster bought the property and started a brickyard. He manufactured millions of bricks and many of the buildings in Zurich, Hensall, St. Joseph and other surrounding places are made of them. In digging for the material first being muck, or peat, about five feet in depth, which was used for fuel, the second the brick clay, about seven

feet through, and a third of magnifi-Turtles Moved In.

there, as Mr. Foster says he can supply them in unlimited quantities. In SUPERFLUOUS HAND; the lake also are to be found a number of fine fish and it is supposed the turtles feed on these. Wild ducks are also plentiful in the spring.

POPE MUCH BETTER.

Rome, March 12.- The promise of the ope on his way to recovery from his wrist of the other. A thumb was adisposition is very favorable. His Holiness this morning expressed infant is quite healthy, and an oper-

CITY'S ICE NOT THAN COOLING

Doctor Amyot, Provincial Analyst, Warns London Board of Health.

NONE AVAILABLE ON THAMES RIVER

Abundant Crop Harvested on Ponds and Coves in Suburbs.

Dr. Amyot, Provincial analyst, who isited London a few days ago, and accompanied by Dr. Hutchinson, medical health officer ,inspected the sources of Londons ice supply, written the board of health expressing the opinion that none of the ice should be used for domestic purposes. The communication was read at Tuesday's meeting of the board of health, but no action was taken in the matter.

No analysis of the water from which he supples were obtained was made, out Dr. Amyot stated that from the ocation of the various ponds from which ice is being cut, he was of the opinion that it was unfit for other than Jakey Butts Could Not Resist ooling purposes. The Coves were in cluded among these.

The board of health will obtain an analysis of the water before taking

Great difficulty has been experienced y the ice men in harvesting a supply this season. It has been practically Thames, owing to the frequency of freshets due to the mild weather. One dealer has been further embarrassed by the breaking of a dam in the north through "Turtle at the Coves, and a good supply has night in the cells. been laid in from several large pond in the vicinity of the city.

THINKS DR. FRIEDMAN WAS UNFAIRLY USED

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Says German Scientist Should Be Given Chance.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson, who has left for Ottawa to witness the experiments of Dr. Friedman, thinks that the Gerthree distinct strata were found, the man physician was badly used in New York and should be given every

chance to make any trials he wishes. "His serum is guaranteed not to do any harm," Dr. Stevenson said, "and if it make good or even only partially makes good, it will be of untold bene-When the brick-making operations fit to thousands of sufferers everyceased the water from the countless where. I think the real reason for the springs in the big swamps around action taken in regard to Dr. Friedgradually filled up the cavity and it man in New York was that the big seems as if all the turtles in the dis- drug trust was against him, and want-

THUMB ON ITS EAR

Smeaton an Acadian woman, recently gave birth to a child with three hands, one of them being developed from the attached to the ear of the child. The his desire to resume the celebration of ation will be performed to rid it of the mass on Palm Sunday, March 16 its superfluous hand and thumb.

OBSEQUIES OVERDUE FOR COMMISSIONER HENDERSON WHO PUT CITY ON THE MAP LIBERALS MEET

When the verbose Mr. J. Grant Henderson tried to tell Londoners that, to use the vernacular, they were "dead ones," the aforesaid burghers took stock and said, "Well! Well! Perhaps it's true, Mr. Henderson, but can you prove that you are alive?" JUST HALF ALIVE.

And although in private life Mr. Henderson may be able to show his activity along the lines of securing positions with new industries that have been secured for the city of Hamilton, he would have to work hard to prove that his name should not figure in the mortuary statistics as far as London is concerned. He may be an exceedingly live Hamiltonian, unofficially, but as far as official London is concerned he is "the late Mr. Henderson."

USED TIME TO ADVANTAGE.

It is fair to say Mr. Henderson was live enough to strike out and on the time of the city secure a position with a pencil company that located in Hamilton, It is fair to say that Mr. Henderson has been live enough to be

engaged in the preparation of a serial story while working for the city. It may be entitled, "The Confessions of an Industrial Commissioner," and would make interesting reading. NO NOT ONE! NO NOT ONE!

But Mr. Henderson has not secured one industry for London. He appended to his final report a list of eight industries secured by, or with the aid of his department, and three of them do not exist. For instance, there is no Eckhart Vinegar Company in London; there is no Portable Granary Company in operation in London, and there is no Wrigley Gum Company here.

THE OTHER INDUSTRIES. The other industries are the C. N. W. Shee Company, the Richard-Wilcox Company, Carton Company, Rossiter Brush Company, and the Dennis Structural Iron Company. If Mr. Henderson had anything to do with the securing of any of these industries it is not known to those interested in the companies.

And so citizen are asking why Mr. Henderson should not conduct a funeral for himself before leaving this fair city. He chose April 1 to make his departure, and with some poetic justice. He has been the biggest joke of the year-a \$2,500 joke.

GIRL SAYS TWO MEN MADE HER PRISONER

Claims To Have Been Forcibly Taken to Port Stanley For a Day, After Being Threatened With Death—Detectives Investigating.

ternoon Chief of Police Williams

The story as told by the girl is to the effect that on Tuesday morning she was sent to a drygoods store on Dundas street by her mother to make ome purchases, and on her way back to her home she was spoken to by a couple of young men, who finally threatened to "blow her brains out" if she did not go to Port Stanley and keep quiet in connection with the af-

Left in North London. went with them, and after spending into the story.

District East of City the

Scene of Dance.

Terpsichorean Inclinations;

"On With the Dance."

notes of a serious row, proceeding

He went to investigate, and found

that the trouble had arisen over the

desire of some of the company to

On With the Dance.

To dance or not to dance-that was

the question. The fliddler was there

with his fiddle, but the ownership of

the bow was warmly disputed until

He threatened to knock the head off anybody who interfered with the

Was Simply Shocking.

One of the ladies was overcome by

the contents of two bottles which were

She was hastily dragged inside, how-

ever, when the presence of the officer

The Lights Went Out.

tonight is especially attractive, and

a big turnout is expected. All Lib-

erals are welcome, and the usual

entertainment has been arranged

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—SHOWERY BY NIGHT.
Forecasts.
London, March 12-8 a.m.
Today—Southeast winds; fair and mild.
Thursday—Fair at first, showery by

Temperatures

Minus (—) means below ze Weather Notes.

Parry Sound.....

Montreal

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

The barometer is now highest over the Atlantic States and it is probable that a disturbance now over the Western States will move slowly to the Great

below zero.

Cloud Clear

from the house.

let joy be unconfined."

and quietness within.

vas discovered.

fines accordingly.

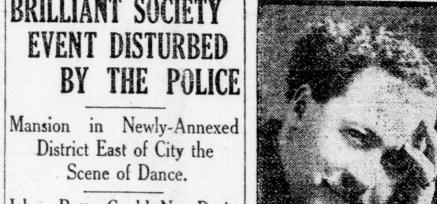
BRILLIANT SOCIETY

In all probability information will the day with the men in Port Stanley e laid with the local police this af- she was brought back to the city and ternoon charging two young men left in the north end of the city. She with compelling a 13-year-old girl to met a policeman and told the story go to Port Stanley with them, and of the day's happenings to him, and there committing an assault upon her. was taken to the police station where The crimes were alleged to be com- she was questioned by Chief Williams mitted on Tuesday, but late this af- and then taken to her home in the southeastern part of the city. The gir denied the rumor that the information at first stated that she did not know had been laid by the mother of the names of the men, but it is understood that she finally agreed to swear out the information, which could not be done unless she knew the name of her assailants.

Tells Story to Police.

The chief stated that a girl had een found in the north end by a policeman and stated that she had been lest. She was first taken to the police station and then to her home The chief admitted that the girl claim ed she had been to St. Thomas. The local detectives were advised by the

The girl was greatly frightened and chief this morning to inquire further



"Have a good time tonight, for the police will get us tomorrow," was the word passed round at a house at Glenwood avenue and Trafalgar streets on Tuesday evening. The festivities had

hardly got under way when the patrol arrived, and five negroes, two negro women, and Jakey Butts, were fined sums varying from \$2 to \$5 in police ministers with illegal acts in connec- enough, with recent by-election at The scandal is to be investigated in the Commons. The P. C. McCullough was making his Government has twice asked for a rounds in the newly-annexed district postponment of inquiry, owing to the absence of Hon. Louis Codere, who is when he heard a sound of revelry by night, intermingled with the discordant

tration in a Montreal hospital.

GAME TO BE PLAYED IN TORONTO MONDAY

the bow was warmly disputed until Council Will Be Asked to Provide Banners for Special Trains.

WOULD BE A GOOD AD

found in the house, and was thrust outside so that the noise she was making would not disturb the peace Cost Would Be Trifle, and Benefit Great, Is Opinion of McCormick Company's Suggestion.

The patrol arrived, and chaos reign-It is understood that the McCormick ed when the officers broke in the door. Manufacturing Company have suggest-Some of the negroes resisted arrest, and one of them displayed a badly- ed that the city council donate part of damaged lip as a result this morning. the money voted for publicity purpose toward providing banners for the spe The table bearing the lamp was upcial trains, which will leave London set in the melee, and there was some-thing doing every minute until the Monday afternoon for Toronto, where Amherst, N. S., March 12.-Maggie men had all been handcuffed. They London and Collingwood are playing were then loaded into the patrol, and for the intermediate O. H. A. cham-Many and varied versions of the pionship. The cost would not be great affair were offered to the magistrate and the advertising derived would more this morning, but he arrived at the than make up for it. The suggestion conclusion that they were all guilty has the support of many other hig concerns, and the council will likely Robert and Joseph Owens were fined deal with it before the end of the week, \$3 each, Elijah Owens \$2, John Clinton so that plenty of time will be given to and Harry Fountain \$3, Hannah Clin-

ton \$2, Rachel Owens \$2, and Jakey get the banners painted. Other Firms Will Close Early. Following the example of the Mc-

Cormick Company, several other firms THIS EVENING have signified the intention of closing an hour earlier than the departure of the special trains on Monday. The Hyman Company and the Empire Brass Tonight at the Liberal Club, at Company will give their employes every Queen's and Park avenues, another of the popular smokers that are being conducted by the club every chance to take in the excursion, and it is likely that London will be over thousand strong when the teams line up Wednesday evening, will be held. in the big arena on St. Patrick's night. The prize for progressive euchre

Official Notice Came Today. The official notice that the game would be played in Toronto on that date was received by the London Hockey Club officials this morning, and all preparations are bein gmade for the trip. The players will leave this city Friday morning, and will practice in the arena Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon. The ice space at Toronto is about the size of that at Collingwood, so the northerners will probably feel a little more at home on the ice than the locals. However, the ice will be hard, and that is all that London wants. If London can hold Collingwood on the latter's ice to a score of 6 to 5 with only seventeen rooters behind them, what will happen in Toronto with a couple of thousand behind them. Good-night!

TWO ARRESTS FOLLOW DEATH OF CHILD

death of the 5-months-old daughter of option vote in Stephen Township. The weather continues quite cold in Mrs. Wills, whose bruised and frozen Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but has body was found in a deserted boat in the Red River Sunday

The hearing will take place here on ted in connection with the election, and that the perpetrators were being and the prosecutor, it is expected, will allowed to go unpunished,

AT USEFULNESS

Towns and Cities Wear Commissioners as Faddish Decorations.

KEEP JOBS ON LOT OF USURPED CREDIT

Very Seldom Do They Really Effect Advent of New Industries.

Publicity commissioners are the ashion at the present time. The towns and cities of the country are wearing them as some men wear carnations or celebrated German, who claims to have roses. In the western provinces these discovered a serum for the cure of couriers of settlement are paid large tuberculosis, the annual meeting of salaries to get publicity for their employers, and they get publicity by any means that comes to their hands.

Using the Newspapers. For instance, a London woman recently wrote to Edmonton asking for husband, and gave Edmonton more fame than it had secured in three months before. It was a human interest story for the newspapers.

But if one could secure the truth about the "industrial commissioners" employed by eastern cities it would be found that most of them were holding down the softest jobs that were ever nanded out by municipalities.

have not been through the activities of these commissioners, but usually as a result of the activity of some businessman who came upon the opportunity to secure a branch factory as a result of his business connections.

London Must Mourn.

London has had two industrial comnissioners. One of them is leaving the city at the end of the month, conscious of the fact that he has put London on the map. But he did not really secure MR. TANCREDE MARCIL, of Mon- an industry for London during the year real, who charges several of Borden's he was here, although he no doubt tried

Wouldn't Take Job. not now touch the position at \$10,000 Friedman, amid cheers. reported suffering from nervous pros-London will continue to get its share

tle chance of landing industries merely by talking. Get Good Advertising.

"It is all a mistake," said one gentleman, who knew whereof he spoke. "to think that the city can pay a man \$2,500 to talk and reap new industries by the bushel. A clever man might get London talked of by organizing carnivals, but he needs to have something more than wind and gusto. But London had better devote the money to

The Grand Old Bluff. "To hear some advocates of the pubcity commissioner luxury, one would think that they believe that an agent, whom they may employ at \$2,500, can go out and talk some hard-headed captian of industry into investing hundreds of thousands of dollars on a new factory or warehouse in their city ir-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

CITIES MAY USE SURPLUS FROM HYDRO POWER

A new bill introduced at the Ontario egislature by Provincial Secretary Hanna provides that the surplus from all revenues derived from public utili-ties shall form part of the general funds of the corporation.

The clause to this effect read: "The revenues arising from the supplying of any public utility or from the property connected with any public utility works, after providing for the expenses of the maintenance of the works shall, subject to section 31, form part of the general funds of the cor-

poration. Hon, Adam Beck objects to Berlin City Council taking the surplus derived from the hydro-electric system. He claims that the council's request is against all the principles of the hydroelectric commission

Utilities Commission. The act also provides for the estab-lishment of a public utilities commission, to control and construct public ploy of the city. for two years, retiring alternate years I their work."

The Discoverer of White Plague Cure Addresses Convention. SAYS VACCINE

Declares It Will Be Used in the Same Way as Jenner's Vaccine For Smallpox.

IS HARMLESS

[Canadian Press.]

the presence of Dr. Friedman the the Canadian Association For the Prevention of Tuberculosis opened here today. Hon. Adam Beck presided, and among the other guests were H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Hon. Martin. Burrell, and many of the leading phy ... sicians of the Dominion

Friedman Demonstrates. Dr. Friedman addressed the convention, and this afternoon conducted clinical demonstration at Water Street Hospital.

In his address he outlined his 23 rears of research work to find a uberculine that was not toxic How Industries Come.
The industries that London has seured and that Hamilton has secured had to be found, he said, a live bacelllus of natural virulence, and it had to remain avirulent and atoxic in the tubercular as well as non-tubercular individual. He finally discarded human tubercle bacilli which had been rendered avirulent by artificial means, because the results were too dangerous. The desired end was attained when ho succeeded in viding a biccillus which originated from a cold-blooded animal the turtle-which bacillus became virulent and atoxic after frequent

Inoculated Himself.

"When that condition was reached I injected it into myself, and then to commissioner, who patients infected with is now engaged in newspaper work in and healthy children in tubercular London, and who was regarded as the surroundings. I have found the remmost capable man to be secured, would edy invariably harmless," said Dr.

He affirmed that the spread of tuberculosis would be prevented by a of industries in the natural course of method similar in principle to Jenvents, but those who have been close ner's vaccination, and that he had alto the situation state that there is lit- ready vaccinated 350 children in tubercular surroundings between the ages of one and three years. The first of these was 17 months ago, and all are well today. Dr. Friedman used his serum on 28:

patients in this city this morning. Dr. Friedman's address, which was of a highly technical nature, seemed to impress the large assembly of physicians.

Referring to Dr. Friedman, Hon Adam Beck said in his presidential advertising the city by getting behind address, that full opportunity must be the Western Fair in big shape. not successful, he is at least working along scientific lines," said Mr. Beck The Duke of Connaught made no reference to Dr. Friedman, but declared that Canadians, instead of gong to Maine, California and Florida, should take advantage of the great natural parks in the Rockies. hoped to see sanatoriums established at Banff, Glacier and Jasper, B. C.

SAYS CITY JOBS ARE HELD BY RELATIVES

Joseph Lawrence Says Oppoint ments Go To Relatives of Aldermen.

"Nearly 90 per cent of the employees of the city are related to either the aldermen or ex-aldermen," said ...r. Joseph Lawrence, at the meeting of th South London Progressive Association Tuesday evening. "Immediately that a candidate is elected he looks around to see if any of his sons, daughters, nephews, nieces or uncles are in need of a position and then he secures a position for them. In the future my advice to the electors will be to find out how many relatives a candidate has, and then act accord-

ingly. "Another point that shows how civic affairs are mismanaged," he continued, "is the number of old men in the em-These men have utilities, the commission to consist of been working for the city for years three to five members, including the and have constantly received an inmayor and others elected in the same crease in salary. Besides this they manner. The members will hold office have had assistants appointed to do

BRIBERY AND INTIMIDATION ALLEGED IN STEPHEN TP.

Warrants Issued for the Arrest of Grand Bend Hotelkeeper and His Father-The Case Will Be Heard at Exeter.

[Special to The Advertiser.] be Crown Attorney Seager, of Gode.

Exeter, March 12.—Warrants have erich.

Local temperance people claim to

Winnipeg March 12.—Victor Pople, Brenner, hot keeper at Grand Bend, and have a large number of state-23, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva and his father, Joseph Brenner, on Wills, 24, formerly of Rainy River, charges of bribery and intimidation recently took the matter up with the were arrested in connection with the in connection with the recent local Deputy Attorney-General, alleging that ption vote in Stephen Township.

The hearing will take place here on ted in connection with the election,

OUTFITS-ORDER NOW.



Minister Is Still Absent: Charges Are Again Postponed EVERY STAGE OF

Investigation of Alleged Hochelaga By-Election Crookedness May Come Up in House Thursday Hon. Mr. Coderre Ill in Montreal Hospital.

Coderre, secretary of state, was again absent today from the House of Commons, and in consequence the charges in connection with the Hochelaga by-election, which Mr. Gauthier was prepared to proceed with yesterday, were further postponed by the Government. Mr. Coderre, it is said is ill in a Montreal hospital, suffer-Mr. Coderre, it is said, ing from a nervous breakdown. is understood, however, that his illness is not serious and his friends anticipate that he will be able to re-

Ottawa, March 11. - Hon. Louis Montreal reports state that two of the principal witnesses in the case have already disappeared, those who are acquainted with the details of the charges assert that there is still ample documentary evidence to war-rant the making of grave and specific charges in the House, and that Mr. Gauthier is ready to forfeit his

Coderra at Montreal. Montreal March Louis Toderre is in Montreal but his sume his Parliamentary duties in a exact whereabouts is not known except to a few friends. It is believed Mr. Gauthier has notified the Gov- that he is in a private hospital sufernment that he desires to proceed fering from a nervous breakdown as with the charges not later than a result of the pending revelations Thursday next, and that they cannot in connection with the Hochelaga by

which men replied, 'Do you call

Rotten Fruit as Weapons.

Showers of rotten fruit and vege-

were flung about the chairs and the

orced their way from the outside, but immediately became helplessly

nixed up in the riot, and were

ne exits, only to be driven back by

escorted in safety to an ante-room.

The interior of the hall was ruined,

come While Working at

Nanton.

WERE REPAIRING LEAK

Another Report Says the Building Was

Partly Demolished By on

Explosion.

[Canadian Press.]

Calgary, March 12.-Four gas oper-

The nature of the work required was

nen and they were dragged out of the

atural gas company, was notified and

Another story is current to the effect

hat gas in the building exploded,

LUCAN

tilling the four men instantly.

uilding.

All were dead.

There they were guarded until an op-

er crowds which were surging into

hall. A general fight followed,

oliged to protect themselves.

gas lamps were smashed. The police

vourselves women?

ground, and kept them back after a Miss Kenney. He had hardly started to speak when a loud crash behind the platform and a roar of exhe platform by storm, and seized the panners bearing the inscriptions egan. The women shrieked out, rejected. "Do you call yourselves men?" to

Suffragettes Handled Severely by Mob at Nottingham.

FACES SCRATCHED FINERY RUINED

Showers of Rotten Fruit and Vegetables Hurled at Speakers on the Platforms.

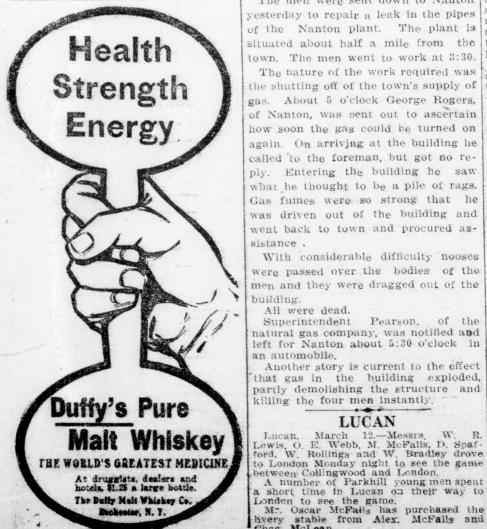
The militant suffragettes, against whom the people have turned, and portunity was found to smuggle them who have been having a hard time out through an obscure exit. who have been having a hard time out through an obscure exit. As fection—pulmonary, glandular and recently, were tonight driven from a soon as the platform was cleared the bone or joint affection, and ranged hall by the wildest crowd they have mob began to disperse, the police from the early stages of the disease yet encountered Annie. Kenney and helping to clear the hall. male suffragist named Gray were announced as the principal speakers at the windows were smashed, and the the meeting. Police protection for furniture was broken into fragments. he meeting was asked for beforehand, The place was filled with the smoke for while a policeman who defends the and stench of detonators which conpeople from suffragette violence is a tained sulphuretted hydrogen. cuffian and coward, he must always FOUR PERISH IN be ready to shield the sacred persons of the militant suffragettes.

The Nottingham police accepted this duty and turned out in great force. Admission to the hall was by ticket, but a number of trouble makers got into the hall early before the ticket takers had arrived. great crowd surrounded the hall and Calgary Gas Operators Overjeered the ticket-holders as they en-

Firecrackers Exploded. The first speaker had hardly begun

to speak when a detonator was discharged in the back seats. caused terrible alarm. The explosion was followed by stamping and hooting and the setting off of firecrackers. Miss Kenney tried to speak, but was heckied about the burning of two or three railway stations yesterday. She answered that the suffragettes had been compelled to resort to extreme measures, but that Nottingham men ought to be proud of such actions inasmuch as their ancestors had burned Nottingham Castle in order to get the

The descendants of these historic firebugs were not convinced by this the Nanton gas plant yesterday afterstatement, and resumed the racket noon. The dead are J. Bailey, forehall. Meanwhile the man, who leaves a widow and infant crowd outside raised a tremendous son: Elmer Bailey, the foreman's din, and tried to force an entrance to the hall. The police held their



Number Inoculated There the Largest Outside the German Capital.

DISEASE TESTED

Expected to Return in a Few Weeks to See Result of the Demonstration.

Montreal, March 11 .- Dr. Friedrich ranz Friedman, the Berlin physiian whose treatment for tuberculosis has drawn upon him the eyes of medical scientists and the general public the world over, today demonstrated his method on 56 patients at the Royal Edward Institute, in the presence of a representative gathering of physicians.

The most distinctive feature of the demonstration was the fact that Dr. tion of the 90 odd cases presented t colleagues of the medical board of Gray, the male suffragist, followed the institute. The patients so presentled were selected from a list of several hundred who applied person ally or through their physicians for ted voices showed that the mob treatment, and the medical board burst in the back entrance to making their selection were guided hall. They immediately carried by a desire to secure cases typical of every class and every stage of the disease, with the exception that cases Votes for Women." A general fight so advanced as to be hopeless were

Fifty-Six Treated.

The number treated, 56, is by far the largest ever inoculated in one day or in one city by Dr. Friedman outside of Berlin, only 28 cases in all tables were thrown at the women on receiving the virus in the United

and around the platform. Fireworks States. Dr. Friedman reached Montreal his morning at 8 o'clock, coming direct from New York. He was met at the Bonaventure station by Lieut.-Col. Burland, president of the Royal Edward Institute, who extended the The women rushed, screaming, for invitation which brought the German physician to Montreal, and Professor George Adami, who bore Lieut. Col. Burland's invitation to New York men and women fought with After breakfast with Lieut.-Col. Bur-fists. Faces were clawed and land, Dr. Friedman accompanied beir fists. Faces were clawed and land, scratched, and millinery flew in all Dr. Adami to the McGill College labrections.

Finally the police formed a cordon serum which he later used in

and Miss Kenney and her friends were treatments. The Test Cases.

The cases selected represented the hree main divisions of tubercular into well-advanced cases of several years' duration.

The youngest patient treated was 14-months-old baby girl, and the oldest was a man of about 50, and be tween these extremes both sexes and all ages were represented. Most of without assistance and to stand while the treatment was given, but for a mostly children, an operating was found necessary.

In every case an intravenous injecon of the serum was made in the patient's arm, while in a number an intra-muscular injection was made in the hip. The amount of serum injected was varied by Dr. Friedman to suit the varying conditions of each individual case as indicated by the history cards, but Dr. Friedman did not explain to the professional men present his method of gauging the quantity of serum administered. One of the most interesting cases

presented was that of the 14-months-old girl who had been a sufferer for about two months from tuberculosis of the lungs and of the knee. The vein of the arm was so tiny that Dr. Friedman found it impossible to make the usual intravenous injection, and he performed the rarely-attempted operation on 80 young a child of inserting the needle in a vein of the neck, while in case he also made the extra injection in the hip. The little one bore the ordeal well, and Dr. Friedman remarked in a confident tone that its

complete recovery might be expected May Return in a Month.

No definite arrangements have yet een made for further administration of the treatment, but it is posble that Dr. Friedman will himself return to Montreal in the course of a month or five weeks to again treat situated about half a mile from the these cases, or else send his assistant, town. The men went to work at 3:30. Dr. Benjamin, here for that purpose. Dr. Friedman does not claim that any miraculous effects will manifest the shutting off of the town's supply of themselves immediately in the sub-

Shock Upset The Nerves

This letter from Mrs. Tweedle is interesting, because it shows how nervous trouble develops gradually from such derangements as stomach With considerable difficulty nooses trouble, until prostration and locovere passed over the bodies of the motor ataxia or paralysis render the victim helpless.

It is even more important because tells how the writer was cured by or. Chase's Nerve Food, the greatest

Superintendent Pearson, of the atural gas company, was notified and of for Nanton about 5:30 o'clock in writes: "For years I was troubled with the stomach, and have always een of a nervous temperament. The death of my husband was a great hock to me, and a few months later was prostrated by nervous trouble. Locomotor ataxia developed later, and

was in a bad condition. "I took treatment from differen Lucan, March 12.—Messrs, W. R. ewis, O. E. Webb, M. McFalls, D. Sparord, W. Rollings and W. Bradley drove gan the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve ford, W. Rollings and W. Bradley drove to London Monday night to see the game between Collingwood and London.

A number of Parkhill young men spent a short time in Lucan on their way to London to see the game. London to see the game.

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TORONTO, March 11.—The run at the Union stockyards today totalled 125 cars, with 2,282 cattle, 111 calves, 215 sheep and lambs, 896 hogs and 36 horses. A good, strong demand was shown for live stock at the market here, and trading was active, although no material increase in cattle prices was reported. Choice and good butchers were especially well received, and in several instances extra fine animals brought as high as \$7 25. The buyers intended opening the hog market by paying \$9 60 for fed and watered stock, but quotations were slightly higher, standing at \$9 65, and in some cases at \$9 70. The run of swine was smaller even than usual, only 896-head being received at the yards. The supply of sheep and lambs was also short last week, and today the receipts showed no increase whatlambs was also short last week, and today the receipts showed no increase whatever. As a consequence the demand is
very good and prices are holding firm or
a triffe higher, with some extra quality
lambs reported selling as high as \$10.
Choice fat cows were firm, with prices
unchanged, and good butchers' bulls were
also wanted. Commoner grades were a
little slow, but with steady prices. The
general run of medium butchers' cattle
was also sieady at last week's closing
quotations. There was a fair demand
for light stockers, while other live stock
met with no change. Choice export cattle
sold from \$6.50 to \$7.25, and choice butchers from \$6.50 to \$7.5. Mediums went
from \$5.50 to \$7.5. and common from \$4
to \$5. Butcher bulls ranged from \$3.50
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to \$5.00, while commoner stock went as

Ewes, heavy 5 00 to Bucks and culls 4 50 to Hogs, fed and watered . . . 9 65 to

PRODUCE. MONTREAL, March 11.—Butter was firm under a good steady local demand. Cheese was more active, wit

mand. Cheese was more active, with sales of 10,000 boxes over the cable at 12%c to 13c. Prices: Cheese, finest westerns, 13c; finest easterns, 124c to 12%c. Butter, choicest creamery, 29c to 29%c; seconds, 24c to 26c.

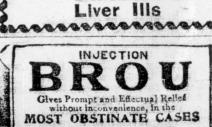
chers from \$6.50 to \$7.15. Mediums went from \$6.50 to \$5.75. and common from \$4. LONDON, March 11.—Calcutta linseed, to \$5. Butcher bulls ranged from \$4. April and June, 44s. 6d; linseed olt, 24s. 52. and choice butcher cows from \$4.75. 7½d; sperm oil, £30; petrolaum, Amerito \$5.50, while commoner stock went as can refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d; turpentine

to \$7.90; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8; low as \$3 per cwt. Canners sold from \$2 cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$8; calves, \$7 to \$2.50, and cutters from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Lise 9d; fine, 19s.6d. SaVANNAH, Ga., March 11.—Turpensity 11. Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market strong; light, \$8.70 to \$8.25; roughs, \$8.30 to \$8.82; roughs, \$8.30 to \$8.82; roughs, \$8.50 to \$8.85; bolk og sales at \$8.65 to \$8.85; bolk og sales at \$8.65 to \$8.85; bolk to \$7.10; vearlings, \$7.25 to \$8.25; lambs, natives, \$8.50 to \$8.85; lambs, natives, \$8.50 to \$8.50; lambs,

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COHOON—In London Township, on Tuesday, March 11, 1913, George A. Cohoon, aged 74 years, 1 month and 5 days.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at his late residence, lot 18, con. 13, on Friday, March 14; interment at Decker's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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NELSON—In this city, on March 10, 1913, William James Nelson, beloved husband of the late Georgina Nelson, formerly of Clinton, Ont. Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking parlors on Thursday

undertaking parlors, on Thursday morning, March 13, at 7 a.m., to G. T. R. depot, for 8:39 a.m. train, for interment at Clinton, Ont. Services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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SMITH—At her late residence, No. 3
Victoria street, on Tuesday, March 11,
1913, Florence, dearly beloved wife of
William M. Smith, aged 42 years.
Funeral from above address on Friday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m.; service at
2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances
please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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STEWART—At his late residence, 57 STEWART—At his late residence, 57 Craig street, on Tuesday, March 11, 1913, John C. Stewart, dearly beloved husband of Mary Jane Stewart, in his

65th year.
Funeral service will be held in South
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Friday. Friends and acquaintances
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LONDON, WEDNESDAY MARCH 12.

ARE CANADIANS INFERIOR? Canadians worthy of the name will The Premier talks years. He was effectively answered in the House of Commons the other day by Hon. Mr. Pugsley, who told of his one of the greatest shipyards and shipbuilding plants in the world, that of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. In 1900 the site of the plant was an that year 80 acres of land, and within four months had laid the keel of a protected cruiser. In the following year they contracted to build two battleships, which were launched within two years afterwards. In the past twelve years the company has built five battleships for the United States and one for the Argentine Republi in all 114 ships. The total cost of the plant up to the present time has been \$3,708,374-not nearly so much as the Angus plant established by the

Is this feat of Yankee enterprise beyond Canadians? Are Canadians an inferior breed? One set of politicians at Ottawa answers "yes" to these questions. Another set answers "no." The Canadian people should have an opportunity to make their answer at

C. P. R. at Montreal, or as the steel

overks at Sydney, N. S.

TIGHT MONEY.

The business community faces a period of tight money. The condition many next week to study the German is world-wide, and due to world-wide unsubscribed. This is attributed to the premature disclosure of the Imveror declares in his grandiose way just this must be a year of sacrifice for the German people. An outline of the new budget confirms his words. It ings beyond anything in Lloyd George finance. In France there has been a cencurrent outbreak of chauvinism, and the army budget will be swollen Austria is facing a commer-China is in the European money mar-

can to set her house in order. The European stringency is reacting sharply on America. Every day sees tion. gold exports from the United States to London. Paris and Berlin, where the banks are trying to keep up their gold reserves. Canadian banks have been withdrawing funds from New York for months. Money grows tighter in this country as in the United States. It will not be an unmixed evil as it has put a check on western land speculation which has been running wild. The Monetary Times says it will make Canadian borrowings in London difficult. If so, Canadian municipalities had better postpone undertakings that can wait.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

In July, 1910, the Laurier Governshipbuilders were notified that in tendering they must undertake to establish shipbuilding plants in this coun-

responded. The lowest tender was anteed to build ten warships for Canada within six years at shipyards

All the tenders were taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Minister of Marine to Great Britain in May, 1911, his Boston Journal is to be increased advice. But for the dissolution of the at the lower rate. His decision is but Canadian Parliament in July, forced by one of the signs in the journalistic the Opposition, the tender of Cammell, heavens that the one-cent newspaper Laird & Company would have been and that of the Norton-Griffiths Company, another British concern, for great drydocks and harbor works at St. John. The Laurier Government took the view that it would be imaccepted for shipyards and warships, from one to two cents. An influential

he eve of an election.

The Borden Government returned the \$100,000 deposit of Cammell, tion, have Laird & Company, and set back the nands of the clock. But for this desertion of the Canadian naval policy there would be shipyards in Canada where Canadian cruisers would be ready today for launching.

SIR JAMES RETRACTS.

An extraordinary thing has happened. Sir James Whitney has retracted somehing. It was a new experience; chastening one, it is to be hoped. It may be the precursor of better manners and milder language. Sir James may be disposed henceforth to reflect before

Sir James filled his cup of humiliaion to the brim. He rose to a "ques ion of high privilege" to accuse Mr Rowell of improperly appropriating a ublic document the annual report of keeping it from the printer. This pomoous beginning made the end more ludicrous Sir James fumed and sputred in characteristic fashion Mr. Rowell made no attempt to smooth him quite the contrary. Perhaps he took a half-mischievous pleasure in prodding angry bear to make him roar the ouder. After Sir James had sufficiently exploded, he discovered that a member of the cabinet had given Mr. Rowel ermission to keep the report, unde he impression that it was a duplicate nd that the original was in the print

Sir James had made a mean charge thich called for an apology. He ofered only a retraction. But even a revonted sign of grace. Sir James is old nough to begin mellowing.

Co-operation, not Contribution.

ave produced a harvest of hopes. If e is not sure of his "cure," he has nuch to answer for.

Two Chinese merchants have been xecuted for storing opium. The Chinese have an uncivilized way of enforcing a civilized policy.

Mr. Churchill spoke for the Laurier naval policy ten months ago. The Laurier policy stands where it did. Mr. Churchill has shifted his position, out he may shift it again tomorrow.

There is a ludicrous contrast beween the cry of Mr. Borden's supporters that the Liberals would be overwhelmed at the polls on the naval issue, and their frantic efforts to prevent the issue going to the polls.

The Prince of Wales will go to Gertongue. The visit will help to foster the the British and German Governments are feeling their way. The German peril its people and its history. Many of his is already on the way to limbo to join best sayings have it for their subject, the French and Russian perils of other

Great Britain should be always kept Lawrence is water, the Mississippi is have been inspired by colonial quesapart-in water-tight compartments," said James Bryce yesterday at Montreal. There is searching wisdom in this dictum of one of the wisest men of sort to new and drastic taxation, to the age. It is to be hoped Mr. Bryce increase the German army. The Em- pours it into the ears of some British He an across a piece of glasspoliticians when he goes home.

> South Perth Liberals are fortunate in their political material. The former member, Mr. McIntyre, was one of the most accomplished members of the House, and would have been Speaker if the Laurien Government had been He stopped too quick and stripped his retained, and if he had been re-elected. Mr. McIntyre declined renomination, owing to precarious health. The new andidate, Mr. Erb, has already served in the Commons, and his friends believe He jammed into a hitching post; he will serve again. He is able and popular, and will be pitted against a candidate who had only a small margin of votes to spare in the last elec-

RATHER PERSONAL. [Hamilton Spectator.] Yesterday was Bible day in the How many days in the year is it Bible day in the homes?

FAIR WARNING.

Mistress-"You have excellent letters recommendation." Belligerent-Looking New Cook-"Yis, mum. Not a fut, will Oi shtep out av anybody's house until Oi git wan."

BIFF!

[London Sphere.] In a recent debate in the House of Lords the Marquis of Lansdowne referred to the support that a certain measure derived from "lawyers, journalists, and other low-class callings." The Marquis said nothing about tailors, perhaps forgetful that he was descended from Petty, the tailor of Ramsay in Hampshire, whose granddaughter married the Early of Kerry and thus founded the honorable and historic house which we all justly esteem today.

FUTURE TROUBLES.

Boston Transcript.] dressing I was wondering how, in the taking the trouble to go out of their future life, I could get my shirt on over

Pounder-Don't let that worry you. What you want to think about is how to spiritual get your hat on over your horns.

THE ONE-CENT PAPER GOING. [New York Post.1

Mr. Munsey announces that, beginning with next Monday, the price of from one cent to three. He frankly admits that he has been losing money has been overdone. All the Bridgeport papers recently increased their price

proper to award these contracts on are being forced to go back to two or three. The hard business facts, the rising cost of production, and the need of living on something besides sensabeen too much for rash journalistic theories. It is probable that newspapers abandoning the onecent price will hereafter be more numerous than those adopting it.

WHAT ALDRICH MISSED. [Cincinnati Inquirer.]

"Do you think that we should have a fore elastic currency " asked the Old "It is elastic enough," replied the "Why don't they make it more

adhesive.

TIME FOR A CHANGE Either the facilities at Toronto must be greatly increased, or some outlet must be provided by the development of ne smaller universities or the establish

A KINDLY PARENT.

said a Bartlesville, Okla., boy his father the other night, "I want to go to the show tonight. A show at night is no place for a kid like you You should be at home in bed, "But I reddled bills and have two said the boy, as he began to "All right, then," answered dad, I

THE REASON.

set into trouble.

[Hallfax Chronicle.] Don't let anybody think that Mr. Boren and his crew are making their pres nt unseemly stand from any patriotic hold on to their jobs.

62 PER CENT WILFUL BACHELORS.

[New York Post.] yesterday by rMs. Frank W. Page, who remain teaching school or working in

so, most of them wilfully.

TERRIBLE.

[Florida Times-Union.]
Of all the terrible things that can hapen to a woman, the worst undoubtedly s to be forced to drive past a store window full of new Easter millinery when the has a stiff neck.

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

[Montreal Gazette.] Ex-Empress Eugenie is reported have slipped over from England to Paris the other day, and from behind the curtain of a hotel window to have witnessed the triumphal parade following the inaguration of President Poincare Thoughts must have crowded thoughts in the old empress' brain perialists that are cheering today in

JOHN BURNS' RETORT.

[London Daily News and Leader.] ohn Burns has many qualities and some defects, but as a citizen of London he has no rival. He loves its life, as, for example, when replying to an American who was deriding the Thames by comparison with the rivers "The politics of this country and of of America, he said, "Sir, the St. dirty water, the Thames is liquid

THAT CAR.

[Oklahema Banker.] He owned a handsome touring ear, To ride in it was heaven.

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He spent his little pile of cash. And then in anguish cried:

I'll put a mortgage on the house, And take just one more ride.'

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT FIRST CHURCH

Rev. R. Whiting Speaks on Lydia aPul's First Convert.

The revival meetings in the First indications of success. At last night's meeting three were converted. The pastor, Rev. A. Whiting, spoke last evening on the conversion of Lydia, Paul's first convert in Europe, and remarked that the man of Macedonia, who stood by Paul in vision, saying, Come over to Europe and help us," turned out to be a woman; and ne remarked on the great majority of women over men engaged in church This conversion took place on

work.

a river's bank, outside the city, on a Sabbath day, when a few women were orshipping, and Paul became their reacher. It was Paul's first Sunday Phillippi, and he went to church The minister remarked that a good many fairly good people broke their church-going habit when they got into a new town. He also said that good many more people are breaking their church-going habits without in the main, a sign of spiritual do generacy, and there are a good many degenerates. Lydia's heart was opened. The preacher gave his ermon and the women sang their nymns, but God opened the women's

Mr. Ed. Webster is leading the singing at these meetings, and conducting a volunteer choir made up partly the regular choir, also from brotherhood. Sunday school and the league. Last night Mr. Webster sang Where Will You Spend Eternity

B DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

GREAT ORATORS; GLADSTONE'S MERITS AND DEFECTS

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

John Redmond once referred to Gladstone as the "greates; of English ora tors and the last." Certain it is that since the death of England's great comnoner, oratory has never reached the level that it did when he and John Bright engaged in high discourse. Every year witnesses a clearer tendency to wards short, snappy speeches instead of the long-winded flights of the days of Gladstone. It was customary for Hadstone to speak for at least five hours on a theme; even for this length of time he could hold the attention of a crowded House or of an immense audience in a public hall with the greatest ease. Perhaps an orator of his power could perform the same feat today, but I have my doubts. Every year we grow more restive under diffuse talk, and we desire our contemwill go with you to see that you don't poraries to speak briefly and to the Not only in making lengthy speeches

but in his style, Gladstone belonged to the old-fashioned era. Unlike nsiderations. They are simply trying Bright, he inclined to a Latinized style. He used words of Greek of Latin origin where the simpler Anglo Saxon would have satisfied Bright A tax on bachelor maids, as well as Then he indulged in that bad old Milpachelors, was advocated before the tonic habit of spinning out his sen Massachusetts committee on taxation tences to almost interminable length described herself as an "old school by the use of parentheses and suborraction from that quarter was an un- maarm." Women as well as men, she dinate clauses. Many of his sentences said, enjoy freedom of life, and it is actually cover a whole page in his worth \$5 a year to some of them to printed works. They are hard to read on this account; before you get to the Mrs. Page told the committee that end you almost forget the subject of 62 per cent of the men in this state the sentence. But Gladstone's audithat can afford marriage neglect to do ences did not find it difficult to catch his meaning, for it is much easier to follow a diffuse speaker than a prolix writer. No auditor could remain in doubt very long as to Gladstone's meaning, for he rammed every thought home with flery carnestness and en ergy. But even in the heat of a terrific passion he remained master o nimself: he controlled his voice and his audience. Speaking slowly and with emphasis, he was "a man all but mastered by his excitement, but who at the very point of being mastered masters himself, apparently cool while he is at a white heat, so as to make the audience glow with fire." His voice, a baritone, capable of great tone-color, was sonorous, and his was majestic. when her memory brought back the scenes of an earlier time. It is not imperialists that are cheering today in well-poised head, and ample chest. France. In that republic their case is His eyes were gray and his brows dark even more hopeless than when Eugenie and prominent, and his intelligent, expressive countenance, though some imes severe, generally wore a pleasing expression." But as it is only fifteen years since this great statesman died, it is not necessar

> Gladstone's speeches are well worth reading. The chief ones are as tollows; "The Error of English Colouial Aggrandizement" (1865)—it is astonishing how many English orators f the reform bill of 1866, in which march out on parade. he uttered a prophecy of special interest today:

"You cannot fight against the fusocial forces which move onwards in panies are fairly strong, and many retheir might and majesty, and which cruits have been enrolled and will be and concession, but if these advantages the quickest, surest stomach relief and the tumult of our debates does not in shape for the opening drills. Many were to continue to exist a pillar of cure known, It acts almost like magic for a moment impede or disturb- of the men are planning to do a great righteousness would have to be estab- -it is a scientific, harmless and pleasthose great social forces are against and the banner which we now carry expected." moment it may drop over our sink-ing heads, yet it soon again will float outing on May 24, he said that it was Canon Tucker moment it may drop over our sinkin the eye of heaven and will be borne by the firm hands of the united peo- matters will be dealt with by the offiple of the three kingdoms, perhaps not to an easy but to a certain and not far-distant victory."

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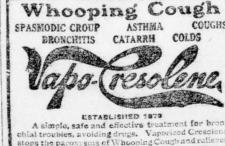
DEATH OF LONDONER

Methodist Church have started with John C. Stewart, 57 Craig Street,

the death of Mr. John C. Stewart, 57 Tuesday evening in the schoolroom of who provided the repast were also Craig street, on Tuesday evening. De- the church. ceaser, who was employed in St. Thomas, took a drink of water from a large septic tank.

year, had been a resident of this city for the past six years. He leaves a every good thing required at a banwidow, seven sons and five daughters Three brothers and two sisters also

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon. The services will be conducted in the South London Baptist delivered an address. hurch at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. Walker officiating. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.



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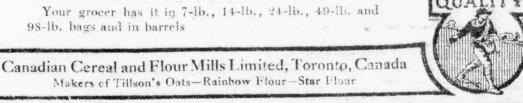
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SEVENTH REGIMENT PREPARES FOR SPRING

Evening-Route Marches Soon to Begin.

The men of the Seventh Regiment at any length with his intellectual of the spring season. The first drill will be held at the Armories a week landscapes; its glory is not dependent on from next Monday evening, and it is its size and extent, but these things are expected that there will be a big turn-dependent on the mental, moral and reout. If the weather is fine there will

be a route march. The Awkward Squad.

tions: "Disestablishment of the Irish steadily, and every other evening at Church" (1869), "Domestic and For- the Armories a bunch of the members Methodist Church on Tuesday night. If your stores eign Affairs" (1879), "Home Rule and of the "Awkward Squad" may be seen eign Anairs (1879), Home Kuie and of the Awkward Squad his, so sold Dr. McDonaid and Canon Tucker were revolt—if you can't get it regulated, Autonomy' (1886), and "The Armen diligently practicing marching and the speakers at this function, which was please, for your sake, try Diapepsin. ian Massacres" (1896). One of the counter-marching, shouldering arms, most famous of all the purple pas- presenting, and the dozen and one sages in Gladstone's speeches is the other manoeuvres that have to be peroration of his oration in support learned before the new men venture to

Expect Good Season.

"The various com-

a little too early yet, but that these and spoke on the foreign mission probcers before long.

EMPRESS AVENUE BIBLE CLASS BANQUET

Alexandra, Unity and Frances Classes Hold Annual Event.

The members of the Alexandra, Drank From Septic Tank.

Drinking fertilizing water one month ago in St. Thomas, resulted in the death of the

The event proved as on each preroom was tastefully decorated with which were well received, and the singer Mr. Stewart, who was in his 65th the class colors, and the tables, also was forced to respond to encores. beautifully decorated, were laden with Sunday school orchestra also contribute

> After the good things had been disposed of, the chairman of the evening, Rev. T. W. Cosens, presented Rev. N. H. McGillivray, of St. Thomas, who

> Throughout the evening several solos were rendered by Mr. Alfred Peine. Mr. Peine is well known as one of London's avorite soloists, and his rich baritone gained him a most hearty applause. The one regret of the evening was that Mr. R. G. Bowie, teacher of the Frances Bible Class, was unable to be present on account of illness.

FIRE GONGS PLACED AT STREET CORNERS

Warn Traffic of Approach of Vehicles of Department.

he intersections of King, Clarence and rescue and made a cure, Richmond streets. They will ring when all alarms are turned in at the eentral fire station, and continue ringing until the brigade has passed either Chase's Ointment a most severe test, corner, thus, it is hoped, preventing and do not believe there is any treat accidents. The apparatus was tested by the department yesterday and proved satisfactory.

A MAN TO AVOID.

Electric gongs have been placed at

SHOULD EDUCATE FOREIGN POPULATION

Awkward Squad Drilling Every Men's Missionary Banquet Held FOR A BAD STOMACH at Wellington Street Methodist Church.

"The true greatness of a nation does not depend on the fertility of its soil; its ligious eminence of its people," declared Postmaster Dr. P. McDonald towards the you feel sick and miserable, that's when lose of the address on home missions you realize the magic in Pape's Dia-Recruiting has been going along which he delivered at the men's mission- pepsin. It makes such misery vanish in Methodist Church on Tuesday night. If your stomach is in a continuous Dr. McDonald and Canon Tucker were revolt—if you can't get it regulated,

attended by three hundred people, men It's so needless to have a bad stomin the majority, but all interested in ach-make your next meal a favorite nission work, and the addresses by food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. these two well-known Londoners were There will not be any distress appropriate to the occasion, "We expect to be in good shape for people especially, and charged them to of-order stomachs that gives it its the opening," an officer teld The Ad- guard the heritage left them by their millions of sales annually. forefathers. He stated that Canadian

deal of rifle shooting at the ranges lished in our land. It would be neces- ant preparation which truly belongs in They are marshaled on our side, this season, and some great sport is sary to guard the moral and religious every home Asked if any arrangements were un- nation being dependent upon these ada-Canon Tucker followed Dr. McDonald,

> Canen Tucker decried the saying that Canada is being impoverished for the sake of the conversion of the Chinese in Asia. When it was considered that the poll tax from incoming Chinese last ar totalled \$2,000,000, he could not see low anybody could make or believe such

The rector of St. Paul's paid a high tribute to David Livingstone and other African missionaries and explorers. He stated that their heroism and sacrifice was instrumental in arousing worldly enthusiasm in the cause of missions. Ex-Ald. Booth made an excellent chairman for the evening, and at the close of the program was the recipient

Mr. Robert Habbeshaw, the Firs ious occasion, a success. The school- Methodist soloist, rendered two numbers some fine music at the hanquet.

> NO DIVIDENDS IN IT. [Galveston News.] Personally we are very fond of musi-

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ther treatments. In this letter you will read of a case n which doctors failed to heal s yound made in operating. All sorts o reatments were tried in vain, unt Dr Chase's Ointment came to th

Mr. G. E. Leslie, brakeman on th C. P. R., and living at Grand Falls N. B., writes: "I have given Dr ment so successful as a healer of th skin. I was operated on for a tum with the result that a wound was le which refused to heal, in spite many preparations tried. Dr. [Washington Star.] Ointment healed the wound rapidly
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tion, heartburn. dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and

without fear, It's because Pape's Dia-He appealed to the audience, young pepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-

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PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

famous stone.

whether the name Dorothy is meant for a dark or fair person? Please oblige, Yours truly, E. D. B. oblige. Yours truly. Ans .- I cannot say I ever gave the

matter much serious thought, but when for the hostess is usually adopted. Many effects, which adds to her height. She blondes shall claim the name.

me that annoy me? 2. Having a birthday party for one's

self should one undo the presents as they are brought and remark how nice advise me, through the medium o they are or wait till they have all arrived and then give thanks to all that correct for formal wear, links and

soon, I remain. HUCKLEBERRY.
Ans.—1. I am probably rather matter

2. Do you consider it good taste for telling of any description.

2. Eitler way is proper. is perhaps the more preferable. forget to capitalize the first words of your sentences in nearly every case.

Leaving Cards.
Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly answer the following questions?

How many cards is it necessary for a married lady to leave when calling

on a widow or a young lady? BRIGHT EYES. Ans.-In either case, one of her own cards and one of her husband's should be left.

A St. Patrick's Dance.

Dear Miss Grey: As I find your column very helpful and interesting, and as others get help I thought 1 might ask a few questions, as I have never written before.

. Would you tell me a nice way to decorate a room at home for a dance 2. What would be nice to serve for

serving lunch? Is it proper to set a greatly oblige? table or pass things?

Something not too expensive.
5. Do you think black over pink would become me as I have dark hair and dark eyes, and not very good com-

flags, and garlands made of green prefix if you are having separate Bristol board cut in the shape of cards. Many young girls prefer to shamrock leaves, three inches across, have their names printed upon their would help make a room very attractive. mother's cards immediately below the 2. Potato and lettuce salad, pressed mother's name. In this case the prechicken garnished with parsley, brown fix "Miss" is also used.
and white bread and butter, offices. 2. Your penmanship resembles

Fair Dorothy.

Dear Miss Grey: If it will not bother you too much would you kindly tell me whether the name Dorothy. White and covered with green candies); with a single very coffee. In addition you might have a with diamonds. The necessary of a dark cake mixture and tead with chocolate. This should be made as un shapely as possible to resemble the

3. Whichever way is most convenient the "Dorothys" of my acquaintance are prefer small tables placed informally So therefore it stands that the around the dining-room and parlors. 4, and 5. I think the colors you mention would be very becoming. You might have the foundation of pink silk, Dear Miss Grey: Being a constant reader of your many useful answers, and not having written before, hope you won't mind answering a few for I would suggest white, say white embroidery, which is not expensive and 1. Do you believe in fortune-telling can be nicely adapted for a summer with cards, as I have had things told dress later on.

At a Formal Ball.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will you kindly your interesting column, which is studs of pearl or of gold, and pumps are present on the occasion?

3. What do you think of my writing.
Hoping I have not been too much bother to you, also hoping to see this when should a white vest be worn (with evening clothes), in preference

of fact, but I do not believe in fortune- a young man to wear a ring or watch fob on such occasions; of course, The first ring would not show under gloves but as you know, there are times 3. Your writing is legible, but you when they have to be removed. When greeting the ratronesses at a ball

should the right hand be gloved? Hoping my questions are not of thanks for the numberless hints have received through your column. "DILKOOSH." Gratefully yours, A .- 1. Pearl is preferable for evening wear, and patent leather pumps

those of dull kid. The white vest correct with evening clothes.
2. The "Beau Brummel" of the staff icles of jewelry.

when at lunch.

Getting New Cards.

"Miss" or without it? 2. What do you think of my writ- on the part of the men.

ing, Could you read my character from it? soon as possible, and greatly oblige. paper soon, I remain, 1DA. fully, LILY OF TH LILY OF THE VALLEY. Ans .- 1. Pots of shamrock, Irish A .- 1. It would be proper to use the

pistachio ice-cream, shamrock cakes man's handwriting. It suggests self-(little "three-leafed" cookies iced with reliance, and a practical mind. KATHERINE LESLIES HOMEBAICHAT RESTRAINT IN FURNISHING.

Have you scnal photographs, and how clear are the walls from the pest of small picerer looked at

plates of exshowing the style of room, the color Rooms in conflicting colors, and wallshowing the style of furnishing papers, rugs, or carpets in monscheme, and the sort of lumishing papers, lugs, of carpets in the placed in bureau of table drawers on used in it? Have you not found your-strous designs and colors, countless moving day. Light-weight clothing, self enchanted by the quiet elegance, cheap pictures, excess of furniture, the restfulness, the beauty of such superfluous cushions. Lamps, bric-arooms? And have you never sighed brac, photographs of relatives and thing which will not appreciably add to rooms? And have you never signed brac, photographs of touches and thing which will not appreciately add to to think that such rooms are not friends fill every available space. No the weight of the furniture, can be to think that such rooms are not irrends in every available space. No the weight of the furniture, can be yours? Well—have you ever stopped rest for one's eyes anywhere. No quiet packed in bureau or dressing table to analyze the charm of these pictured rooms, to find out for yourself why they appeal to you, and why you have appeal to you appeal to you, and why you have appeal to you appeal to have that sense of rest and satisfac- harrows our ears-wallpapers and and front, tion in looking at the mere sketch of carpets may be of these! How much though these rooms are furnished, half the tasteless things that litter though these rooms are lumished, land the date of the articles given into the hands of the mov-

brac, the litter and confusion of per- ened

tures with which the modern housedrawings or -O, so mistaken-that it is "artistic" --misused word-to do this Conquisitely de- trast such rooms with those we know signed rooms, and live in and what do we find? In the first place, note that, better should we be if we cleased out is plenty of color in the rooms from walls and woodwork from rugs and hangings, it is never aggressive, irritating color. Walls, rugs, woodwork fulls, rugs, rug

REAL Fashions on REAL People

Mrs. Harold McCormick, the favorite daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and leader of Chicago society, purchased a number of exquisite gowns just before leaving for New York, from whence she will soon sail for Europe.

The one illustrated is of white hiffon embossed in velvet leaves and flowers, in shades of orchid and mauve. It has a long pointed train over white charmeuse sash, giving the much-tobe-desired uncurved line at the hip. A wide collar of white chiffon outlined in rhinestones forms the only trimming on the bodice, the neck of which is cut in a low V front and back. The bust line in front is finished white and covered with green candies); with a single velvet orchid outlined

> The peculiar form of the collar and the way in which the tunic is draped in the front carries out the straight lines which Mrs. McCormick always rarely wears an evening dress more than twice, and is considered the bestdressed woman in Chicago.



Helps For Moving-Day

twice over in breakage saved when fur- brought in by the movers. 3. Yes. Gloves should be worn duty to be in the car when the furni- sponding with numbers of letters writ-3. Yes. Gloves should be write through the entire evening, except ture is brought there, and so to place ten after the names of the different arbon at lunch. except ture is brought there, and so to place ten after the names of the different arbon at lunch. impossible.

My Dear Miss Grey: I have been a breakage can be made in the way of front bedroom is lettered F and the reader of The Advertiser for years and have been benefitted by your coi- ers and packers is of more money value without loss of time or temper. umn a great deal. Would you please to the householder than the amount of umn a great deal. Would you please the tips. The promise, which, of course, 3. Is there any particular custom for greatly oblige? 1. I am a girl of eighteen years of a letter of recommendation for the head 4. What do you think would be nice age and wish to get cards. Should packer to the company which employs for a dancing dress, and a way to make they be engraved with the prefix him, if the goods go through in proper

When careful packing is assured crating is almost unnecessary, except in plexion, as I am dark, and no rosy hanking you in anticipation of the case of fragile articles. A china cheeks. Hope to see this in print as seeing these answered in your good closet with spindle legs and glass doors uncrated, but would be sure to do so

crated. Books should be packed in mediumsized packing cases. They are so heavy that many of them piled in a large buy make a burden almost impossible for even strong men to carry and the books vill travel as well and as cheaply in a ozen small boxes as in six larger ones. which are to hold the books with thick ayers of newspapers and lay the books n evenly, sorting the sizes so that each ox is completely filled. Especially arately in sheets of newspaper before they are acked. If the bindings are aluable books should be wrapped seplight colored they should be covered with clean wrapping paper.

Making Use of Newspapers. Newspaper is useful in other ways when moving. Dishes carefully wrapped in newspaper - each cup and sauer placed separately and generously

the dishes, will stand much jolting and

handling. Chair legs can be protected against been no Billy, brought him down herscratches if they are wound with news- self and handed him in and a great begin at 8 p.m. paper, tied on securely at intervals with credit to her he looked. She went stout string. Old pieces of burlap and back to the main entrance staircase old bed coverings-blankets and quilts and never looked behind. I wonder those colored keeper spots her walls in the belief and comforters—should all be saved for if little Billy when he reaches years moving day use. They make excellent of discretion will ever know what Walden. Negative, Miss Ethci Robcovering for highly polished table tops, that head nurse did for him?

> surface. underwear, thin frocks, petticoats and ter. knitted sweaters or down pillows, any-

How To Make an Inventory. Every moving householder should take a complete inventory of the ar-

Good packing always pays for itself inventory to check off each article declares that it is proper to wear both niture must go a long way. Hire a can be simplified if big paper letters declares that it is proper to wear set if one happens to possess these art-special packer at the moving van office or numbers are pasted on the doors and pay his price cheerfully. It is his of the rooms of the new house correfor instance, "Chintz covered Another expenditure that prevents pink and tan, F." The second-story breakage can be made in the way of front bedroom is lettered F and the

MOTHER and RABY and Doctor BILLY STEVENS-His Story

(Copyright.)

Saturday, the 25th of January, came Mount Brydges branch of the Woat last and Billy was dressed in his men's Institute will be held at the Christmas clothes and rumor said home of Mrs. (Rev.) Mason Thursday

the head nurse who was his pink crocheted jacket, to say all the ladies.

"discharges," and so ends this chap-

A GRANDMOTHER'S GARGLE.

the cayenne with the sage. Strain. mix and bottle for use, gargling from four or five times daily, according to the severity of the case.

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The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Avoid law and disputes. You will regret time spent in wrangling, for something

important needs your attention. New schemes are doubtful for you. Those born today will be somewhat inluenced by the planet Mars and will have strong, but quarrelsome natures. They should be taught that the really strong are they that rule themselves, and hat such can afford to tolerate the weakness and faults of others. (March 12.)

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

XXXV.-Billy Is Discharged.

Line the inside of the packing cases that he was taken to say farewell to



good-bye to some other people. that as it may, four o'clock of Saturday afternoon saw Billy being car ried down to a motor car in which was the original person-the Social with newspapers wadded in between Servant who first claimed to help ing Friday, March 7, have postponed Billy. The head nurse of the sky ward, but for whom there would have piano cases or any other large polished looked well, did Billy, and he looked be given by the Misses Beamish, Ilaround most intelligently. Then the No heavy articles should ever be motor kindly started and his blue placed in bureau or table drawers on paper went into the box marked

furniture all combine in a delightful harmony, each thing blending into the cother; of there is a color scheme in delicious contrasts. Again note how free the rooms are from quantities of ornaments, useless, tuseless bricabrae, the litter and confusion of per-

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afternoon, March 13, at 2:30. The following program will be given: Instrumental solos, Misses off duty ill and in a Kinder and Root; vocal solos, Misses private ward-the same Steer and Veale. Mrs. (Rev.) Kannahead nurse who used to win, of Strathroy, will give a paper on come to see Billy every the "Life and Works of Robert Burns." day. And rumor also Mrs. Summerville, of Strathrey, will saith that he was taken give a paper on "Easter."

BIRR

The Women's Institute, which should have held their regular monthly meetit until Thursday evening, March 20. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Irene Guest, and will

There will be a debate. Subject "Resolved that happinsss decreases as knowlege increases." Miss Kathrine Crunnican, Miss Lizzie He son, Miss Tressa Robson. Music will derton. All will be welcome.

MAPLETON

Feminine Frills

Lingerie clasps in gold and silver are the latest thing in the pin line. They are used to hold low neck gowns in

in. They are made in gold and silver and the idea of the spike in the centre to hold the flowers is still in avidence. Sea pearls are very popular in earrings, necklaces and pendants. Coral is losing its popularity. The pearl and sapphire combination

all the vogue this season. Lace, satin and straw, are ingenious-y blended in some of the latest hats. Small flowers, dotted all over rown of a fine crin straw brimmed at, is a pretty style for a young girl Metal woven supple tissues and rich rocades, are the most popular ma erials for evening wear.

One of the favorite styles of evening vrap is of Persian design and coloring. It is swathed lightly over lgure and clasps with a jeweled buckle the left side Hand embroidery, of silk and wool, vill appear beneath colored mousseline

Wedding Customs

on the Russian blouse wraps,

The many countries of the world all have different wedding customs. The ened and the body emaciated, olive oil custom of brides wearing white is an taken regularly will strengthen the deli-Mapleton, March 11.—The March old one. White has always been the cate nervous system and build up flesh, meeting of the Women's Institute was symbol of purity, and this is the main says a well-known authority. The proneld at the residence of Mrs. J. C. reason why it has been used in all ages per quantity in most cases is a dessert To make a grandmother's gargle for sore threat, take a half-pint of very strong sage tea, two tablespoonfuls each opened with all repeating the Lord's the Hebrew and Roman brides often oil rub, bring the oil to a lukewarm opened with all repeating the Lord's the Hebrew and Roman brides often oil rub, bring the oil to a lukewarm the lord's the Hebrew and Roman brides often oil rub, bring the oil to a lukewarm the lord's the Hebrew and Roman brides often oil rub, bring the oil to a lukewarm the lord's the Hebrew and Roman brides often oil rub, bring the oil to a lukewarm the lord's the Hebrew and Roman brides often oil rub, bring the oil to a lukewarm the lord's the Hebrew and Roman brides often oil rub, bring the oil to a lukewarm the lord's the lord's lord the lord the lord the lord the lord's lord the lo utes of the last meeting, and Miss so-called "barbarian" nations—such more readily this way and the pores ful of cayenne (pulverized), steeping Marion Martindale played a piano solo. as the early Saxons, Goths and Norse- will drink in larger quantity, Extreme Mr. H. A. Backus, barrister, of Aylmer, men-the bride allowed her hair to nervous attacks have been cured by delivered an excellent address, "The hang loose as a symbol of her freedom, warm olive oil rubs. Laws Regarding Women in the Settle- until entering her husband's house, ment of Real Estate," and which was when it was bound up upon her head Two little girls became involved in very much appreciated. It was moved as a sign of her future submission.

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and resemary were worn among the English. Pansies were also often used. The rose meant love and secrecy. One old marriage custom consisted in each guest dipping his spray of rosemary ino his cup of wine before he drank the health and happiness of the bridal

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a quarrel the other day which culmin-



DRINKING CUPS TO BE ABOLISHED SOON

St. Marys Collegiate Principal Recommends More Sanitary Arrangement.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, March 12-The Collegiate Institute board held a brief session last evening. The secretary presented a number of communications. The finance report was presented as follows: Willard & Atkinson, account \$14.90; J. T. Simms, repairs to furnace, \$17.75; Kappler & Lancaster, auditors, \$5; National Typewriter O'Brien Bros., Company, \$22.50; \$145.50; total, \$206.75.

The principal suggested to the board doing away with the present drinking cup as being insanitary. The matter was left with the board to investigate and report.

Trustee Box was instructed correspond with other Collegiate Institutes regarding county grants and rates. The principal drew the attention of the board to the furnace and also the duties of the caretaker. The Ontario Government health exhibit car will be here on Wednesday, March 19, at 11:11 a.m., and remain until March 20. On Wednesday evening, March 19, in the town hall the school children will be given a treat to a moving picture exhibit of health models and health matters. The ex-

tree to the public. Great opposition is cropping up against the town council submitting a bylaw for the selling of or divert-ing of a portion of Water street, which at present runs through the Thames Quarry.

NOTED ANARCHIST CAUGHT AT PARIS

Europe's Worst Murderer Close to a Lynching and Will Be Guillotined.

Paris, March 12.-Lacombe, called "Dog Nose," an international anarmost desperate and brutal criminal in da's beef cattle industry. Europe, was arrested here late today in a desperate fight with four policeagents in La Villette section, in the mals. fair when recognized by two plainto prevent Lacombe getting two revolvers out of his pocket and emptyicng inflamed by the horror of his us except at a sacrifice of \$1.50

Will Be Guillotined. cial named Cartier, when robbing the Canada by lines subsidized by the Dopostoffice in Bezona, France. He fled minion Government?
The Government at night, shooting the editor in bed as line. he lay beside his wife.

FATAL PNEUMONIA

Patrick Coleman Had Resided at Bothwell Nearly All His Life. [Special to The Advertiser.] Bothwell, March 11 .- The funeral of

Mr. Patrick Coleman, held yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Elm street, was conducted by Rev.

had resided in this vicinity since childhood. His death was caused from an attack of pneumonia, and he was

ill for only three weeks. He leaves his wife and five children

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CORRESPONDENCE

A Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Some years ago the council of Lobo procured enlarged portraits of those parties who were at the time promtnent in the township, and those portraits have been hanging in our town hall for years, which is all right. I submit that no person has a greater claim to rememberance than our late Simmons. In everything he C. M. undertook he was a worker, and always had the benefit of the township prominent in his mind. No person would be more missed than Charlie, and I feel certain that the township will more than support our council if they procure a life-size por-trait of our late C. M. Simmons, and hang it in the hall, and I trust the hint I give them in this will be all that is necessary. Yours truly,

Cattle Industry.

A. C. ATTWOOD, Vanneck,

to the Editor of The Advertiser: Owing to the very fair way in which griculturists and their interests are treated by your useful paper, I take the liberty of writing you a few lines.

The Board of Trade think and resolve that the farmers ought to stirred up through the press to the needs of the home market.

I may be wrong, but I am of the pinion that not only the cattle intersts but those of sheep and hogs, and, in fact, of all natural products of the farm were very intensely argued during the summer of 1911, and also that the municipalities whose delegates ronto, presided. Col. J. H. Scott, of hibits in car and also in town hall are compose the board who fathered this resolution, voted directly against the opening of the American market Canadian cattle, the object being to prominent Orangemen are here. keep down values of food animals to he lowest point in the interest of the

Canadian consumer. Citizens generally ignore the causes which have led to the decline in ship- Mayor Hocken, of Toronto, would be ments of export cattle, and to the in- the contestants. There is. however, a needs of the home market. They do not appear to appreciate the brain should fill a second term in the chair. difference shown by farmers to the power of the rural worker, who drops Generally the legislation committee's an unprofitable line for one of greater report is the most important, but its promise. They think he can be advised to return to lines of production from There will, however, doubtless be a which he was driven by the 27½ per reference to bilingual schools, the cent. cattle tariff of the United States, naval bill, the marriage question, and and last but not least (and not even it is rumored that a demand will be nonestly defensible), "the British em- made for single fares on July 12th, or argo." Yet we have a Government at the order will unite to oppose in Par-Ottawa who are determined to compel liament and Legislatures every railus to pay \$35,000,000 to ease the taxes way bill till this concession is made. of the very men who flung the bolt chist and murderer, recognized as the that struck the solar plexus of Cana- MURDER HEARING TO

The gentleman who moved the resoution said we were in the habit of elling the calves and immature anideriving a doubtful advantage. I suburbs. He was attending a street sympathize with him, but as we are breeding dairy stock and not beefers. the sooner we get the homely undesir clothesmen. As they grabbed him he ables off the farm the better, as they made frantic efforts to escape. Two grow homelier and less profitable as uniformed policemen ran up in time they grow in years. Although we are receiving one, two or three cents per pound less for first-class cheese than is paid for such cheese in the New York ing them into the great crowd watch- State markets, yet it has this merit ing the encounter. A bomb and 18 that it cannot be "cornered" like the catcartridges were also found in his the trade, nor overdone as the hog trade was when we sold at from \$3.60 pockets. The man was rushed to the to \$5 per hundredweight, live weight, nearest police station to prevent his We reduced the holdings of sheep being lynched by the excited people, when our natural market was closed to head for every sheep sent there. What are we to think when an uncontradict-Lacombe will be guillotined, as he ed statement is made that 3,000,000 has already been convicted under the pounds of frozen mutton brought from French law. His first known murder the Antipodes was in cold storage in was the killing of a Government offi- the Northwest Provinces, brought to

n the Montmartre district, where a in view of re-establishing the sheep inman named Ducret published an andustry, appropriated a sum of money of Canada, submitted to an operation archist newspaper. On Nov. 9 Guito be expended in purchasing breeding at St. Mary's Hospital today for gall chard of the Paris detective force, at stock. The sheep were purchased and stones. The patient is resting with the head of 100 police, surrounded La- shipped, also offered for sale by auc- comfort following the operation, the head of 100 poince, surrounded Lacombe's hiding place, but Lacombe tion in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, had been warned and got away, but several weeks later returned and kill-ed Ducret, after torturing him all that money was dropped all along the comfort following the operation, after though not fully relieved from the effects of the anaesthetic.

At the time of this bulletin attending physicians state that the operation.

every farm had its flock), by simply is at his bedside with him. hat would have cost nothing and might have increased the cost of living and of wool. However, the present generaladopted system of lowering supplies has raised the price of sheep and lambs and also of hogs above the American market quotations. Cattle also are con-Mr. Coleman was 46 years old, and tinually advancing in value and must still advance. The beef breeds are down and out. It will take the few that are left many years to build up again, even if there were free entry into the United States, and the repeal the embargo. In fact, it looks as paying the highest prices in this hemisphere. We are told that the cattle ranches of the West are being encroached upon by settlers, but how many know that many of the ranges are rented to American cattlemen, who winter their stock south of 49 degrees north latitude, and place them upon the Canadian pastures ("in bond") in the summer, returning them to the American market when fit for sale, or to the warmer feeding grounds for

vintering. If it were not for the insane rejection of free trade in animals, Canadian stock men would have stocked the ranches and thereby increased their own wealth and also the wealth and well-being of our country. We are not asking for advice from boards of trade. them. What we do, and have asked sists of a scientifically devised vapor and have never presumed to advise for, is a fair field and no favors to others at our expense. We are told to think imperially and to copy "British ideals," and not American, "Well."

Britain has proclaimed free trade to bathed with sooting beloams on a Britain has proclaimed free trade to it from any quarter. How does that bronchitis an impossibility.
This treatment now so used in the street of the st

JAMES A. GLEN. Glanworth, March 7.

BENEDICTINES FOR WEST. Calgary, Alta., March 11.—It is an-neunced that the new Benedictine follege to be erected here on a 20beard desires the affiliation with Calgary University. Rev. Father Clark-

dictines, is romoting the plans. tainly a good man to his family, wasn't he? Mrs. Casey—He was thot.

A New Trick

London, March 11. - A new suffragette trick is now being put in operation. That is the sending of an unstamped letter containing a copper coin to magistrates, solicitors and others whose addresses are public property. The inclusion of the coin involves the addresses (if he accepts the letter) in the payment of a double registration fee. The recipient of the letter on opening it finds a circular preaching woman suffrage. Many public men have already been victimized in this way.

ONTARIO ORANGEMEN MEETING IN WINDSOR

On Board of Trade Delegates and the Many Important Political and Social Questions To Be Discussed.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, March 12. - Orangemer from all over Ontario are here today for the opening of the 54th annual convention of the Provincial Grand

Lodge of Ontario West. At the session which opened this afternoon Grand Master Dane, of To-Walkerton, grand master of the grand odge of Canada, and many other

There may be a contest for the grand mastership should Mr. Dane tire. Dr. Williams, of Woodstock, and

OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Henry Love Will Be Tried for Killing His Wife.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 12 .- Mr. H. D. Samble has been appointed crown counsel for the criminal assizes opening at Owen Sound next Tuesday. The case of Henry Love, charged with the murder of his wife near Ceylon, is set down for trial. Mr. Justice Lennox will preside at the sittings. Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, Toronto, will give medical testimony on behalf of the crown. Provincial Inspector for boats of heavy draft Henry Reburn, whose investigation

assist the crown counsel. OPERATION ON DR. ROCHE

Canadian Cabinet Minister Lies III Rochester, Minn.

Ottawa, March 11 .- A special to the The Government also, with the idea Citizen from Rochester, Minn., says:
on view of re-establishing the sheep in-

has been a success, and they do not It is about time that the "powers" fear any serious results, although the inderstand that tariffs killed the sheep ordeal was considered a serious one. industry, and that it might have been The patient was in excellent condition, as firmly established as it was during and it is thought in a day or so will the former reciprocity period (when pass the critical stage. His daughter

CALL CREMATION PAGAN

Catholic and Protestant Clergymen of Washington Denounce It.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, March 11 .- Dr. W. Woodward, health officer of the district of Columbia, has precipitated a sharp controversy on the question of cremaagainst cremation are finding their way "I believe it is the only sanitary way

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Just think of it-a remedy that can be carried with the very air you breathe to the seat of bronchial or catarrhal inflammation. A remedy powacre site donated by Cecil Hadfield, erful enough to kill germ life and yet w.ll cost \$100,000 at the start, and accommodate sixty pupils. All the professors will be brought from Eng-medy. In many lands it has won its and and be Oxford graduates. In- way, and is affording grand results to struction will be secular, and the sufferers from colds, catarrh, throat weakness, asthma, and bronchitis. There is no sufferer from a grippy son, of the English Order of Bene- cold or any winter ill, that won't find a cure in Catarrhozone, which is em-ployed by physicians, ministers, law-Mrs. Murphy-Yure Dinnis was cer- yers and public men throughout many foreign lands. Large size lasts two months and costs \$1,00 and is guaran-Shure, he wouldn't think of bating up teed: small size 50c., sample size 25c his own family till he had bate up every edy else in the neighborhood.—

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disposing of the dead," said Dr. Woodward, "and surely it is the only poetic way. I hope to see cremation

Monsignor William P. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, clared that cremation "was against the teachings of Christianity." He declared that it was contrary to the tenets of Catholicism, and that such disposition of the body of the departed was a reversal to the days of pagan Rome. Several Protestant pastors voiced the same

BUILD CANALS SUPERIOR TO GULFS

Gigantio Project to Canalaze U. S. Waterways.

[Canadlan Press.] Madison, Wis., March 11 .- The Wisconsin Legislature will be asked to in. dorse a jroject for connecting Lake Superior and the Gulf of Mexico for steamboat traffic. More particularly it proposes to canalize the waterways from Lake Superior to the Mississippi River

Assemblyman Chinnock, of Hudson, timates that the realization of the plan will provide a revenue to the Federal Government for power sold amounting to

33.300.000 annually. A joint resolution is in course of preparation, memorializing Congress to provide funds for carrying out the project.

LEAVING STATFORRD

Engineer Kastella Will Take Big Position at Ottawa.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, March 12 .- A fine promotion has come to Mr. August Kastella, chief engineer of the big electric pow-er plant of the G. T. R. here. He has been appointed head engineer in charge of light, heat and power at the Grand Trunk Central Station and Chateau Laurier at Ottawa, He left today for his new -- st.

ODD INSURANCE CASE

A. O. U. W. Ask Court To Solve a Problem as to Beneficiary. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, March 11 .- The Ancient Order of United Workmen this morning secured from Chief Justice R. M. Meredith an order allowing them to pay into ourt \$1,000, the amount of a policy on he life of Albert Louis Brad, of Otta-The policy was made payable to tion which is stirring church circles. "Adele Brad, bearing the relationship to Catholic and Protestant clergymen have me of wife." Adele Brad is dead, and A. taken up the matter and are denouncing L. Brad is survived by her two chilas "pagan' such disposition of the dead dren, and his second wife. Under the repealed if the consumer is to escape paper stage and arguments for the highest paper stage are the In this case the question is whether Adele Brad was not a preferred beneficiary, the words "bearing the relationship to me of wife' being merely descriptive. If the words are merely descriptive, the money will go to Adele Brad's children, if not it will go to the second wife. The matter will be ar-

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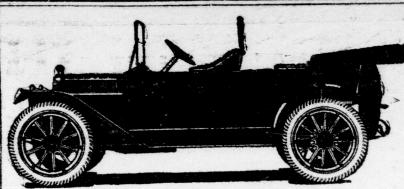
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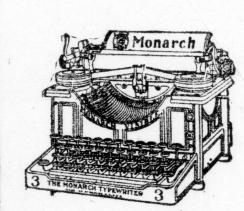
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Sociology—Graham, Where Socialism Failed; Van Hise, Concentration and Control; Bruere, New City Government; Fortescue, History of the British army, Vol. VII., Part 1; Maps and Plans, Vol. VII., Part 2; Palmer, Ideal Teaching of Primary Arithmetic; Brown, Through the School; Andsley, Color Harmony in Dress; Brooks, Buttered Toasts; Coolidge, Why Women Are So.

Science and Useful Arts—Baly, Spectro-

Handy Boys; Methley, Lifeboat and Its Story.

Fine Arts—Ross. On Drawing and Painting; Laurie, Materials of the Painter's Craft; Bellew. Art of Amusing; Cremer (editor), Hanky Panky; Cremer (editor), Magic No Mystery; Cremer (editor), Sacret Out; Grene, Interpretation in Song; Sutherland, Adventupres of An Elephant Hunter; Young, Adventures Among Trappers and Hunters.

Literature—Carr. Cowboy Lyrics; Thomas, As a Man Thinks; Ker, English Literature, Medieval; Cawein, The Poet, the Fool and the Faerles; Calsworthy, Eldest Son; Harris, Women of Shakespeare; Cooper, Some English Story-Tellers; Lodge, Modern Problems; Fairless—Road-Mender.

Biography, Piggs Victor (1) Story-Wickers, Was presented with a beautiful signet ring and an address

Children's Department-Johnson, Pyr. Tree Fairy Book; Mackenzie, Kensington Rhymes; Plummer, Roy and Ray in Can

Brooks, Buttered Toasis; Coollage, Why Women Are So.
Science and Useful Arts—Baly, Spectroscopy; Thomson, Biology of the Seasons; Widney, Race Life of Aryan Peopies; Dugmore, Wild Life and the Camera; Lowry and Lambert, Himself; Johnson, Are Lamps and Accessory Apparatus; Canadian Department of Agriculture, Dominion Experiment Farms; Brigham, Progressive Poultry Culture; Fischer, Health-Care of the Baby; Hall, Handicraft for Handy Boys; Methley, Lifeboat and Its Story.

With the Light Brigade,

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 11.—Viscount Tredegar, one of the few who returned from the charge of the Light Brigade at the battle of Balaclava during the Crimean War, in which he took part as a captain of the Seventeenth Lancers, died today at the age of 82. There is no heir to the title of viscount. Courtenay Charles E. Morgan, a grandson of the few who returned from the charge of the Light Brigade.

I. and II.; Blok, People of the Netherlands; Grant, African Shores of the Mediterranean; Boyes, White King in at Richmond Hill and worked on varian Defence; Scotsman in Canada two volumes; Murray, Papua, or British New ing west. He had travelled extensions well as the state of the company o ively through Canada and the United States. His latest venture was a weekly paper in Colfax, Sask.

DIBN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

GRAVEL AND SMALL STONES PASSEDTHROUGH THE URINE.

One of the most painful forms of kidney disease is Gravel or Stone in the Bladder, and is caused by the acid and lime in the blood uniting and forming a gritty substance which lodges in the inner surfaces of the kidneys or bhdder, and sets up a

painful irritation. To relieve these terrible pains it is necessary to keep the kidneys healthy for healthy kidneys secret fulds that dissolve the gravel and stores, and they pass out through the urine harmlessly

and without pain. Mrs. Elmire Baldwin, Windsor, Ont. writes:—"I was so weak I could not do my own work. I tried many doctors and every one of them told me to go to some institution. Reading of Doan's Kidney Pills, I tried them, and am now well, and can recommend them to all My kidneys were so sore I did not know what to do, but after using the Doan's Kidney Pills, you would be surprised at all the gravel and small stones that pass-

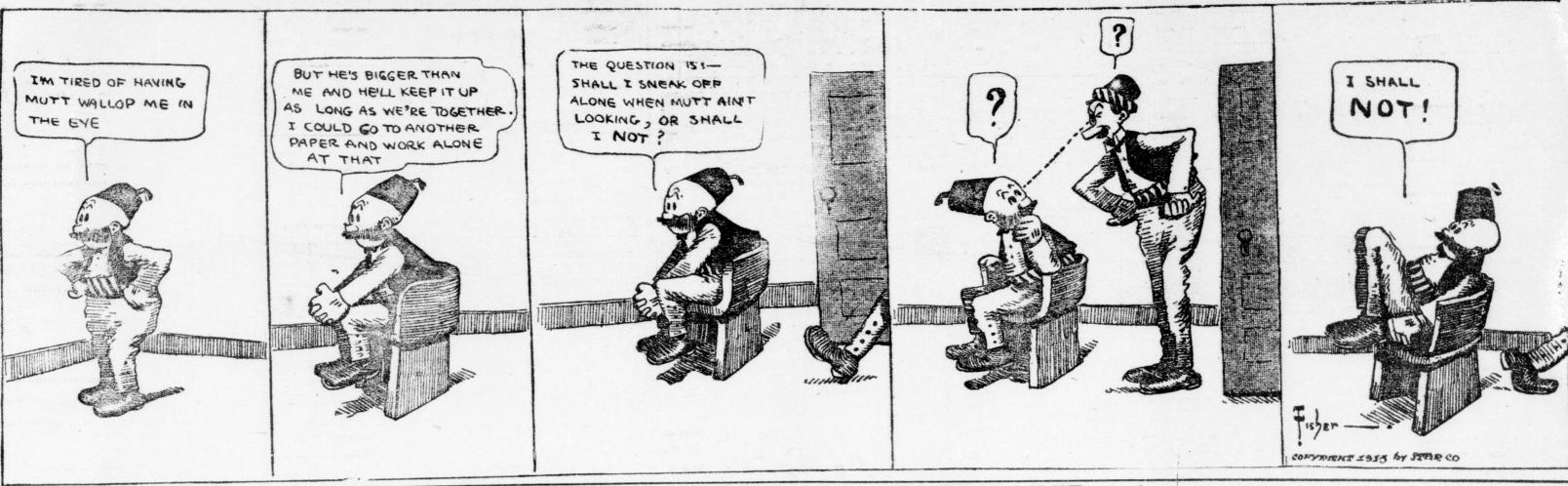
ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

By "Bud" Fisher

Jeff Occasionally Shows Flashes of Intellect



LONDON NEEDS AN ARENA TO STAY ON HOCKEY MAP

Local Rinks Are Not Conducive to Championship Teams-Poor Accommodation and Soft Ice a Great Drawback to the Game-Time Something Was Done.

An arena with artificial ice, and it

seems little use building one unless

an artificial ice plant is included in

season of hockey, but will be a

means of attracting games from the

outside. Then there is always a chance

championship games would have to be

decided in the artificial rinks. London

would draw from all Western Ontario

and Western Ontario is more largely

represented in the O. H. A. than any

SKATING WOULD BE BIG ITEM.

should make the arena a paying pro-

position. With ice from the first of

dle of April, continuously, there are

something definite was underaken in

over the ice. This was how they won the

Saskatchewan. Commencing March 11th and contin-

uing every TUESDAY thereafter, un-til APRIL 29th inclusive, the Grand

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MOOSE JAW BEATEN | WESTERN ALL-STARS

Winnipeg Shuts Them Out by Were Beaten on Soft Ice by

standstill

whole team. Pascoe took the count near the finish of the first half, but came back in the second. He finally collapsed after playing 20 minutes of that period, and had to be carried off the ice. He went down twice before the like with the second at left the like with the count of the count

goal. Monday's intermediate fixture Settlers' Excursions to Alberta and

A mild winter would mean

The need of an arena in London has | gate receipts nor has it had the kind never been felt so keenly before as of hockey that the fans like to see.

This winter. Had there been hard ice Both Hamilton teams were jokes and for the game against Collingwood Monday evening, London would now be holding the title of intermediate ordinary. O. H. A. champions. Had there been an arena the terrific crush of people at the rink's doors would have been avoided and a couple of thousand more persons who were kept from the came because of the poor accommoda ans offered by the local rink would have been able to attend and cheer the

London has a prominent position on the hockey map and it has been considerably strengthened by the showing of the local intermediates this winter. tractions that could be staged in an not enter all three series of the O. H. that many of the O. H. A. district and A. if he proper rink facilities were

There have been rumors in the past that an arena will be built "next year," but the years have passed and the same rumors are afloat. London is just a far off from having an arena built as it was ten years ago, unless a united effort on the art of the people who "would like to see one here"

SHOULD PROVE A SUCCESS.

There is no doubt that an arena Would be a paying proposition in this city. Hamilton has made one pay this season and Hamilton is not a this respect. London is on the hockey hockey town. It has not had an O. map with a vengeance. Why not keep H. A. championship team to draw big

IN ALLAN CUP GAME

Score of 6 to 0 in the

First Game.

Winnipeg, March 11 .- Unless they

show a remarkable reversal of form

over their play of tonight the Moose

Jaw team will return without the Altan cup, as the Winnipegs put them

put, 6 to 0, in the first defence of the

amateur title. About all that the vis-Itors showed was their ability to check,

and in this respect they were artists,

the rushing line and seldom had a

chance to score.

bad drubbing.

wing, McDonald.

second half.

but they failed to show anything in

Any chance the challengers had of

scoring was nipped by Jack Rutton, who was about the only Winnipegger

finally giving in. McDonald, at left

wing, put up a fast game for the visi-

tors, but his shots were never on the

was by long odds much faster and

much more interesting. On hard ice

Winnipegs should give Moose Jaw a

trouble in handling the play.

Turnbull; coverpoint, Ruttan;

The teams lined up as follows:

Billy Kean and Bud Bissell had little

Winnipeg-Goal, Gannon; point,

Andrews: centre, Aldous; right wing. Mackenzie; left wing, Adamson.

coe; coverpoint, Lattell; rover, J. Law;

centre, Kent; right wing, Boucher; left

Paul Law replaced Pascoe late in the

Moose Jaw-Goal, Ellis; point, Pas-

CLUB IN ST. KITTS

Strathroy Ballplayer Will Play on the Niagara Peninsula This Summer.

St. Catharines, March 11.-Abbie Johnson, who formerly managed the Guelph Maple Leafs, proposes to transplant a professional baseball team from Franklin, Pa., to St. Catharines as an independent organization. The Franklin team was to have played in the Now York and Pennsylvania League this year, but dropped out be-cause of difficulties over the grounds. Johnson has asked for the use of the old St. Catharines lacrosse grounds the plans, will not only insures a good from the civic park committee for certain days in the week during the coming seaeson, when the grounds are not taken up by other games, Johnson proposes to play his team in Niagara of having outside teams play sudden death games to settle a district cham-Falls, Welland, Dunnville and other towns in the district. He expects to close the deal on the 19th.

MAY SPRING SENSATION AT MEETING TODAY

Canadian League Will Deal With Ham ilton Squabble and Endeavor To Settle It.

Hamilton, March 11 .- Something sensational is expected to be uncorked at the schedule meeting of the Canadian League, which is being held in Toronto Wednesday, with regard to the mix-up December to the end of March or midin the ownership of the local franchise. wonderful possibilities for an ice plant The league will likely take a hand, and in this city. It is nearly time that demand the owners to come to some kind of a settlement, as it is difficult to see how a schedule can be adopted with the local factions at variance. The Ottawa owners are anxious to secure several of the Hamilton players,

BERLIN AND PRESTON PLAYED A TIE GAME LOST AT OTTAWA

Each Team Scored Three Goals in Exhibition at Berlin.

Were Beaten on Soft Ice by a Score of Seven to Two.

Ottawa, March 11.—The Winnipeg All-Stars met their first defeat of their international tour here tonight, when a stars by the stars by Stars met their first defeat of their international tour here tonight, when a combination made up of New Edinburgh, Stewarton and Ottawa College teams of the Interprovincial Union, played them to a standstill and won out by a score of 7 to 2.

The fee was soft, and this militated to some extent against the play of the tourists, who rely largely on speed, but never at any time were they able to cope with the brilliant work of Captain Gerard and his team-mates. They were outskated from beginning to end and checked to a cover. Palmer: rover, Ploethner; centre, some extent against the play of the tourists, who rely largely on speed, but never at any time were they able to cope with the brilliant work of Captain Gerard and his team-mates. They were outskated from beginning to end and checked to a standard!

cover, Palmer; rover, Ploethner; centre, Etherington; right, Rahn; left, Mulroy. Referee—Lou Krueger, Berlin.

They came strong in the third period and would have tallied several goals had who played in anything like his usual form. He picked the puck right out of the thick of the visitors' rushes, and time and again rushed the length of the ice, several times dodging the whole team. Pascoe took the count LIPTON'S CHALLENGE TO BE DISCUSSED TODAY

Matter Will Come Up Before New York Yacht Club Members. [Canadian Press.]

New York, March 12.-The challenge made by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club race next season for the America's Y. M. C. A., and Renton for the Cup will be formally discussed for the Meds. first time tonight by the members of he New York Yacht Club in special meeting at their clubhouse. Although t could not be promised today that a decision as to the acceptance or rejection of the challenge will reached tonight, it seemed certain that the terms of the challenge will at least become public after this meeting.

ROLLER HOCKEY GAME PLAYED AT AYLMER

Aylmer Team Wants a Game With

London Roller Hockeyists. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, March 11 .- A hockey match

ABBIE JOHNSON HAS FORT WAYNE SETS TIME LIMIT ON SHAUGHNESSY'S RELEASE

Shaughnessy and has informed the Ottawa club a time limit will be set on the deal and negotiations must be completed by a certain date. The "final figure" is the same as was originally asked last fall, and it appears up to the Canadian League champions to dig down and hand league champions to dig down and hand league that his barber of the oash if the king boy is to pastime. Shaughnessy and has informed the Ot-

Ottawa Club Must Act Quickly in the Matter or Do Without Him.

Ottawa, March 12.—The Fort Wayne Baseball Club, through its president, Claude Varnell, of Wheeling, West Va., has named the final figure that will be accepted for the purchase of Frank Shaughnessy and has informed the Ot-

over the cash if the big boy is to pastime on the local playground this summer, will be infield work. This. Shaughnessy believes, can be made up on the exhibition tour.

BY ALL-STAR TEAM

Prodger and His Teammates Did Not Show Their Usual Form.

[Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., March 12.—A com-pined Vancouver-New Westminster team defeated the regular Victoria team in an exhibition match by a score of 12 to 4. The game was very fast in places, but the Victoria men did not show up at any time in as good shape as they have in their regular games. Taylor played a wonderful game, the opinion being expressed that he was in as good form as pressed that he was in as good form as

The All-Stars outplayed the champions n all three periods, serving up one of the best exhibitions seen at the Arena this season. Summary: First period—Victoria, Genge, 4:40: All-Stars, Oatman, 3:20; All-Stars, Kendall, 4:10; All-Stars, Griffis, 4:20; All-Stars, Kendall, 1:22; All-Stars, Oatman, 1:28. Second period—All-Stars, Oatman, 5:40; All-Stars. Taylor, 1:03; All-Stars, Taylor, 7:23; Victoria, Genge, 6:00; Victoria, Patrick, 1:14; All-Stars, Taylor, 8:11; All-Stars, Kendall Stars, Kendall, :10.
Third period—All-Stars, Griffis. 11:30;
Victoria, Ullrich, :92; All-Stars, Kendall.

- Lehmann, goal; Griffis, oint; Johnson, cover-point; Taylor. over: Oatman, right; Kendall. centre;

Victoria — Lindsay, goal; Prodgers, point; Patrick, cover-point; Poulin, rover; Rowe, right; Dunderdale, centre; Genge, left.

INDOOR BASEBALL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Hussars Will Play Double-Header With Meds. and Y. M. C. A. Teams in Armories.

The First Hussars Indoor Baseball team will play a double-header in the armories on Friday evening with the Y. M. C. A. and Medical School teams. Manager Bert Simmons, of the Hussars team, arranged the games yesterday, and they should prove inter-The first game will start at esting. 8 o'clock, and the next one at o'clock. Seven innings will be played in each contest. Harry Tozer will be on the mound for the Hussars, while on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton for Livingstone will likely pitch for the

> An effort is being made to revive the Indoor Basebal! League and start a second series of games.

GASTES' REPLY. Sporting Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Sir,-The management of the Jose Gaste hockey team acknowledge the challenge appearing in Tuesday evening's Advertiser to another game with the McLeod-Nolans, but owing to the numerous engagements we now have on hand, and having disposed of he McLeod-Nolan team in such a deisive manner as the score, 6 to 2, indicates, we do not see where they are deserving of recognition. However, if there is any other sport that the weather will permit that they have any ability in, why we are at their ser-

TORONTO ATHENAEUMS

Waltons, of Rochester, Won Five-Man Event Last Night-Some Good Scores Made.

[Canadian Press.]

Toledo, March 12 .- In the first squad of five-man teams rolling last night in the American bowling tournament, the Maltops, of Rochester, N. Y., finished first with a count of 2.862, and the Athenaeums, of Toronto, Ont., finished second with a score of 2.824. The Brunswick All-Stars, of New York, were third, with

The Cadillac five of Detroit, rolling in the second squad of five-man teams, went into fifth place, with a count of Five-men leaders

Flor de Knispels, St Paul, Minn., 3,006. Overlands, Toledo. 2,992 Hudson Stars, Newark, N. J., 2,946. Sir Cliftons, Chicago, 2,943. Cadillac, Detroit, 2,934. Gambrinus, Columbus, O., 2,903. Collenas, Chicago, 2,900.

Collenas, Chicago, 2,900,
Ducators, Chicago, 2,896,
Morgen-Roths, Milwaukee, Wis., 2,894.
Lexington No 1, Lexington, Ky., 2,890.
With one more day of rolling in the
A. B. C. tournament, interest in the various events has not waned. In the last
squad of five-man teams last night, the
Cadillage of Detroit took, 6th place Cadillaes, of Detroit, took fifth place with a score of 2,934. On this team is Tom Haley, holder of the A. B. C. record of 705 pins for the individual events, which he made at the tournament held in Detroit in 1910. n Detroit in 1910.

On the Maltops team, which beat ou the Toronto Athenauems in the firs first squad is Larry Sutton, holder of the record in the all-events, which he cap-tured last year. With these bowlers participating, and with these bowlers participating, and with Jimmy Smith and other members of the Brunswick all-stars of New York rolling in the two-man and individual events further high scores are looked for before the high scores are looked events further high scores are looked for before the night squads take the alleys. With the completion of the last squad of five-man teanls tonight, Secretary Langley of the A. B. C., with a corps of assistants, will begin checking up the winners in that event and awarding of prizes. He says he expects to complete the task by Friday evening. There are 834 prizes to be awarded.

COAST TEAMS TO PLAY IN CALGARY AND REGINA

Victoria and New Westminster Will Play Off Postponed Games. [Canadlan Press.] Vancouver, March 12 .- Frank Patrick

announced after Tuesday night's game that the two postponed games between the Jersey City Skeeters 9 to 0 in a game Vancouver and New Westminster teams at Hamilton, Bermuda, yesterday. The Yanks played at Calgary and Regina next field. Warhop, Ford and McConnell divided pitching honors. Not one of the Skeeters got as far as third base. pleted for games there. The teams will leave here Sunday next, playing at Calgary Thursday night and at Regina the following night. At Winnipeg matches will be played between the coast stars and a N. H. A. picked team. These games will be played Thursday and Friday of next week. The teams will then return to the coast and play a series of three matches here. hree matches here.

Charleston Results.

Charleston, S. C., March 11.—Favorites ad a good day today, four of them finshing in front. Mondon rode two winners. Summary:
First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Bernadotte 1, Muchsia 2, Anna Clair 3. Time,

1:09 4-5.
Second race, South Carolina-owned, 3year-olds and up, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs
—Chilton Dance 1, Fairy Godmother 2,
Maurice Reed 3. Time, 1:09 4-5.
Third race, purse \$300, 2-year-olds,
special weights, 4 furlongs—Gordon 1,
Ruby Hyams 2, Billy Stuart 3. Time,

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With Christy Mathewson pitching in a game between the Giant regulars and coits. Jim Thorpe hit a home run at Marlin yesterday Matty is still wondering how it happened. Manager McGraw pitched part of the game for the colts and the regulars could not hit him.

At George yesterday the Cub yanniand off his deliyation.

At Tampa yesterday the Cub yannigans beat the regulars in a close game by the score of 4 to 3. Big Ed. Reulbach pitched for the yans., and only allowed five hits. He was a trifle wild, and

Eddie Cicotte and Doc White rounding into nice form at Pasedena with the White Sox. Both were out yesterday, and the way they cut loose surprised the other players.

Frank Chance's Yankees whitewashed

Andy Kyle, the former London out-fielder, is showing up well with the Cin-cinnatl Reds. Yesterday, at Mobile, the

LIMIT RULE REVOKED BY CIRCUIT PRESIDENT

President' Devereaux Officially Announced Revocation Yesterday. [Canadian Press.]

Cleveland, March 12.-In a signed newspaper article appearing today, H. K. Devereux, president of the grand circuit, officially announces the revocation of the grand circuit rule which would limit the winnings of stake pacers to \$10,000 and stake trotters to \$15,000 before they are compelled to enter classes designated by heir records.

A WIFE, NOT A FURNITURE STORE

and only one hit was made off his delivery. Bill Lange finished the game,

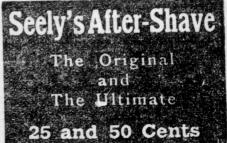
The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the San Antonio team yesterday by the score of 3 to 1. The Philadelphia regulars start on a homeward trip today,

The Waco Texas League team defeated the St. Louis Browns yesterday by the score of 6 to 4. The Browns used recruit oitchers.

Ty Cobb is touring the south with a team of Georgians. He will play the Brooklyn National League team in Augusta on Saturday

The Detroit Tigers, with Mullin, Clauss and Zamloch sharing the mound work, defeated the Tulane University team at Gulfrort vesterday by the score of 17 to 0. Del Gainor hit a home run and a

baseball pitcher, took out a license to-day to marry Blossom Seely, the actress, with whom he has been touring this win-ter. It is likely they will be marries to-

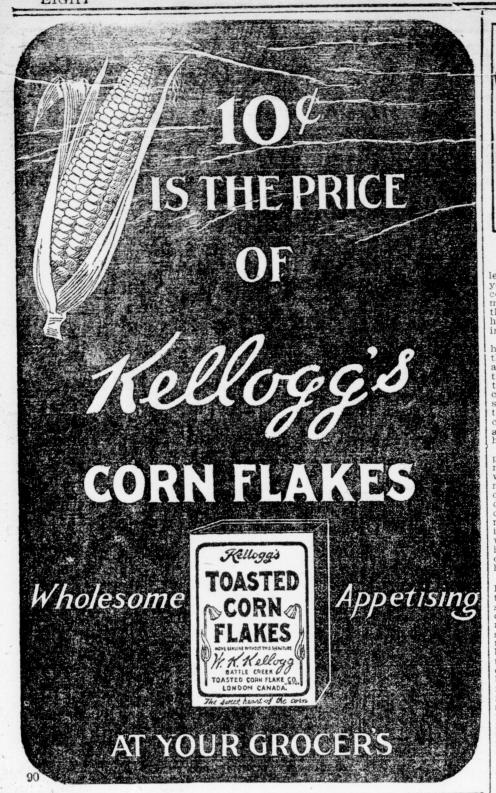


Semi-ready Tailoring

Trains now in operation Winnipeg to Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask., Juarez Results. between the Reds and the Blues will vice, Let Paso, Tex., March 11.—Juarez races today resulted as follows:
First race, half mife—Manganese 1, Edith W. 2, First Choice 3. Time, :48 4-5.
Second race, 1 mile—Godfather 1, Harlem Maid 2, King Lear 3. Time, 1:42 2-5.
Third race, 7 furlongs—Ben Wilson 1, Adolante 2, Masalo 3. Time, 1:28.
Fourth race, 1 mile—Brando 1, Evelina 2, Zulu 3. Time, 1:42 2-5.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Ferrona 1, Angelus 2, Chilla 3. Time, 1:08 4-5.
Sixth race, 7 furlongs—High street 1, Chanticler 2, Annual Interest 3. Time, 1:27 4-5.

Trains now in operation withinges with the period in the cannot also to Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta.

Time tables, land pamphlets and full particulars relatives to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway may be obtained on application to Grand Trunk agents or write to C. E. Horning, district passenger agent G. T. R., Toronto, Ont. R. E. RUSE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," London. Steamship tickets on sale via all lines. e played at the Aylmer roller rink on Manager Baled Havana Hockey Team Friday night, March 14, The rule was adopted by the stewards at Pittsburg in January, and a reconsidered mail vote found a majority of the clubs opposed. President Devereux as-The management of the rink have COWANS 6, SMALLMAN & INGRAM 3, received a communication from the COWANS 6, SMALLMAN & INGHAM 3, Cowans again demonstrated their hockey ability by defeating the fast S. & I. team by a score of 6-3. The winners displayed great speed and combination. For the winners Calhoun, Grashow and Henry played stellar hockey, while Wallace. Carter and McGreary played well for the locaries. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$300, 5½ furiongs—Samuel R. Meyer 1. Sherwood 2, Caugh Hill 3. Time, 1:074-5. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 6 furiongs—Gold Cap 1, Towton Field 2. Right Easy 3. Time, 1:15. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 7 furiongs—Col. Cook 1, Spellbound 2, Miss Jonah 3. Time 1:28 2-5. spoting editor of the Times St Thomsumes responsibility for the presentation and adoption of the rule. The mail vote as, stating that a team from that city would like to play a friendly game with the Aylmer team at an early RUBE MARQUARD TO BE MARRIED. New York, March 11.—"Rube" Marquard, the New York National League If London has a roller hockey team for the losers G. Marsh refereed the game very satthe rink management would also be Iglad to hear from them.



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The Beauty of Elizabeth. His interview with Evelyn Langham oft North with a sense of moral nausea. yet he felt he had somehow failed in his comprehension of her, that she had not meant him to understand her as he had; that, after all, perhaps the significance he had given to her words was of his own imagining.

He waited in his room until she should have time to be well on her way home, then having downstairs. He was to disc.

ave time to be well on her way home, hen hurried downstairs. He was to dine

The Herbert home, a showy country lace in a region of farms, merited a ame; but no one except Mrs. Herbert, who in the first flush of possession deter-nined so to dignify it, had ever made use of the name she had chosen after much deliberation. General Herbert himself demoration. General Herbert nimself called it simply the farm, while to the neighbors and the dwellers in Mount Hope it was known as the general's place, which perhaps sufficiently distinguished it, for its owner was still always spoken of as the general, though since the war he had been gowernor of his state. Rather less than half a century before

aniel Herbert, then a country urchin nding cattle on the hillside where now ood his turreted stone mansion, had de-ded that some day when he should be ch he would return and buy that hillrich he would return and buy that hillside and the great reach of flat river bottom that lay adjacent to it, and there
build his home. His worldly goods at the
time of this decision consisted of a pair
of jean trousers, a hickory shirt and a
battered straw hat. For years he had
forgotten his boyish ambition. He had
made his way in the world; he had won
success in his profession, the law; he had
won even greater distinction as a soldier
in the Civil War; he had been a national
figure in politics, and he had been governor of his state. And then had come the
country-bred man's hunger for the soil.
He had remembered that hillside where
as a boy he had tended his father's herds. as a boy he had tended his father's herds as a boy he had tended his father's herds. He was not a rich man, but he had married a rich woman, and it was her money that bought the many acres and built the many-turreted mansion. Wishing, perhaps, to mark the impermanency of the life there and to give it a purely holiday aspect, Mrs. Herbert had christened the place Idle Hour; but the governor, beyond occasional participation in local politics, never again resumed those activities by which he had so distinguished himself. He wore top-boots and rode about the farm on an old gray horse, while his intimates were the neighboring

while his intimates were the neighboring farmers, with whom he talked crops and politics by the hour. In pained surprise Mrs. Herbert, a woman of great ambition, had endured five years of this kind of life; with unspeakable bitterness of spirit she had seen the once potent name of Daniel Herbert disappear from the newspapers, and then

she had died. On her death the general became on her death the general became a rich, and, in a way, a free man, for now he could, without the silent protest of his wife, recover the neglected lore of wood and field, and practice forgotten arts that had in his boyhood come under the elastic head of chores. Elizabeth, his daughter, had never shared her mother's arbitrage. Parhans because she had all. oitions. Perhaps because she had al

In this agreeable comradeship with his daughter, General Herbert had lived through the period of his bereavement with very tolerable comfort. He had rendered the dead the dead's due of regretful tenderness; but Elizabeth never asked him when he was going to make his recentry into relities; and she never rere-entry into politics; and she never reproached him with having wasted the very best years of his life in trying to make four hundred acres of scientifical farmed land show a profit, a feat he had not accomplished. Quitting the highway, North turned in

tt two stone pillars that marked the en-rance to Idle Hour and walked rapidly up the maple-lined driveway to the great arched vestibule that gave to the house ne appearance of a Norman-French cha Answering the summons of the bell,

naid ushered him into the long drawing-coom, and into the presence of the general and his daughter. The former received North with a perceptible shade of reserve. and his daughter. The former received North with a perceptible shade of reserve. He knew more about the young man than he would have cared to tell his daughter, since he believed it would be better for her to make her own discoveries where North was concerned. He had not opposed his frequent visits to Idle Hour, for he felt that if Elizabeth, was interested in the young fellow opposition would only strengthen it. Glancing at North as he greeted Elizabeth, the general admitted that whatever he might be, he was presentable, indeed good-looking, handsome. Why hadn't he done something other than make a mess of his life? He wondered, too, wishing to be quite fair, if North had not been the subject of a good deal of unmerited censure; if, after all, his idleness had not been the worst thing about him. He hoped this might be true. Still, he regretted that Elizabeth should have allowed their boy and girl friendship—they had known each other always—to grow into a closer intimacy.

In the minds of these two men there was absolute accord on one point. was absolute accord on one point. Either would have said that Elizabeth Herbert's beauty was a supreme endow-Herbert's beauty was a supreme endowment, and more nearly perfect than the beauty of any other woman. She was slender, not tall, but poised and graceful with a distinction of bearing that added to her inches. Her hair was burnished copper, and her coloring the tint of warm ivory with the sunlight showing through. North gazed at her as though he would store in his memory the vision of her lavaliness. Then they wolked out to the The dinner was rather a sombre feast.

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The Prodigal Judge added bitterness he realized that this was his last night in Mount Hope, that the morrow would find him speeding on his way west. He had given up everything

excused himself, and North and Elizabeth nurried downstairs. He was to dine at the Herberis at seven o'clock, and as their place was but two scant miles from town, he determined to walk. He proposed the Square, only stopping to speak with the little lamplighter, and twenty minutes later Mount Hope, in the about to leave her. He stood silent, sold breath of the storms had dwindled to wenty minutes later Mount Hope, in the bold breath of the storm, had dwindled to huddle of faint, ghostly lights on the fillside and in the valley.

The Herbert home, a showy country lace in a region of farms, merited a same; but no one except Mrs. Herbert, the in the first flush of possession deterpined as to dignify it, had ever made used. 'I came tonight to say good-by, Eliza

She glanced up, startled.
"To say good-by?" she repeated.
He nodded gloomily.
"Do you mean that you are going fleave Mount Hope?" she asked slowly.
"Yes toxight maybe." "Yes, tonight, maybe."

Her glance no longer met his, but he was conscious that she had lost somehing of her serenity 'Are you sorry, Elizabeth?" he venpass mutely out of her life had suddenly seemed an impossibility, and his tenderness and yearning trembled in his voice. She answered obliquely by

saying: "Must you go! "Must you go?"
"I want to get away from Mount Hope.
I want to leave it all—all but you, dear,"
he said. "You haven't answered me,
Elizabeth; will you care?"
"I am sorry," she said slowly, and the
light in her gray-blue eyes darkened.
She heard the sigh that wasted itself
on his lips.

you would look up," he said wistfully.
"Are you going tonight?" she ques-"Yes, but I am coming back. I shart to that you have forgotten me when I color to come, shall I, Elizabeth?"

She looked up quickly into his troubled face, and it was not the warm firelight that brought the rich color into sudden graphs.

flame to her cheeks.
"I shall not forget you." There was a determined gentleness in her speech and manner that gave him courage. To Be Continued.

WIARTON.

Wiarton, March 12.-Mr. James Pater on has gone West for a trip. Mr. Jerry Cameron went to Toronte resterday

or the West at the end of the week. Dr Spence has come to take Dr. Foster'

Mr. Percival Balderston leaves Saturday for Saskatoon. Rev. J. M. Nichol has been appointed moderator of the Owen Sound presbytery

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LITERARY NOTES

James Oliver Curwood, writer o stories of the far north, spends about six months of every year up close to the Arctic Circle. During his last trip into the wilds of British Columbia he and a companion discovered a gold mine. It was in an inaccessible part of the Rocky Mountains, so they sold their rights to the claim to a syndicate which could wait for the coming of the railroads, for \$39,000. Mr. Curwood's latest story of the north is entitled "The Mouse," and appears in the March issue of the Red Book Maga-

Century.
The first of Robert Hichens' new travel series will lead the March Cen-"Skirting the Balkan Peninis the series' name, and the March paper will be about "Picturesque Dalmatia," the edge of the Balkan war zone. The article, in addition to an account of its Dalmatian travels, will be enlivened by many incidents. Jules Guerin, whose brush is a familiar supplement to Mr. Hichens' pen on the pages of the Century, will contribute paintings, reproduced in color , to illustrate the text, and there will be also two engravings by Joseph Pennell, as well as several photo-

Scribner's.

Captain Rostron, of the Carpathia has never before given an authorized account of his rescue of the Titanic survivors. In Scribner's Magazine for March will be his remarkable narrative, written with the blunt directness of a sailor. It will be accompanied by some striking photograph taken by a passenger on the Carpathia.

Boyle Lawrence in March Pall Mall. We are always being asked why the popular novelists do not, as a body write for the stage. The answer that many of them do-but without success. There are a dozen successful

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Brown. Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tennie, of London were present at the funeral, and relatives from Auburn, Wingham, Nile

Miss O. Macgregor left yesterday or Winnipeg. Rev. Mr. Justice, of the

and vicinity

HAD RELATIVES HERE

Home in Londesboro.

Rev. J. H. Osterhout officiating, as sisted by Rev. J. Jewett, of Blyth. In-

terment was made in the Londesbore Cemetery. The pallbearers were six nephews, H. Snell, Jas. Snell, William

Grey, Jas. Grey, John Brown and Wm

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Londesboro, March 11.-The funeral of Mr. F. Brown, who died suddenly was held from the Methodist Church,

Brown Died Very Suddenly at His



This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible. If you are everfat and also averse to physical exertion and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co.. Farmer Building., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of 12 to 16 ounces a day. That is all. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithwhat you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trimmuscles.

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Rod and Gun for March, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., is out with a varied and entertaining list of contents, which include the following "After Caribou With the Utchekats," by R. J. Fraser; "Old Canada—A Visit to the Gaspe Peninsula," by Madge Macbeth; "Up the Waverley Road," by Paul A. W. Wallace; "A Piscatorial Pilgrimage of Port Arthur Sportsmen," by L. W. Bingay; "An Eastern Black Fox Ranch," another of the with this cloth slowly through the hair, taking just one small strand at a time. This cleanses the hair and scalp of dirt, dust and excessive oil and makes the hair delightfully soft, lustrous and fluffy. To stop the hair from falling and to make it grow again rub the lotten briskly into the scalp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Apply night and morning. A few days use and you cannot find a single loose or straggling hair. They will be locked on your scalp as tight as a vise, Dandruff will disappear and itching cease. In ten days you will find fine downy new hairs sprouting up all over your scalp, and this new hair will grow with wonderful rapidity.

Any druggist can sell you the above.

Columbia mission field, occupied the pulpits of Burns and Knox Churches Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Fraser will take charge of the services next Sun-

Rev. J. H. Osterhout will deliver an illustrated address on the "Life of David Livingstone" at league on Wednesday evening this week.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 0:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., :30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 1:10 m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., :48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., LONDON AND WINDSOR, Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 .m., 11:05 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 12:30 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not arked, daily, except Sunday

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15 Depart for the East-*4:33 a.m., 7:00 n.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:55 p.m. Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., *8:23 p.m., *11:20 Trains marked * run daily. Those no marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive-7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:5 m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m., 5:20 .m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:50, 1:50, 5:10 5:40, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *To and from Walkerville. All trains o and from Port Stanley, except trains marked with star. †To St. Thomas All trains week days only.

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LIVELY CLASH IN THE HOUSE OVER REPORT

Whitney Accuses Rowell of Concealing Document -Later Admits Error.

STINGING REBUKE FOR SIR JAMES

Members for North Bruce and North Norfolk Also Take Part in Fiery Exchange.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

other flasco in the Legislature yesterday afternoon. Such an interchange of nessed or heard in Queen's Park in An unwarranted charge made by the Premier against Mr. Rowell report handed back." brought from the latter a quick and stinging rebuke, and it was not until an hour afterwards and just before recess at 6 o'clock that Sir James arose Premier's words. in his seat and admitted that he had been in error and stated that he had no intention of doing an injustice to the leader of the Opposition.

How It Started.

The trouble arose over the hydroelectric report. For some days past Mr. Rowell has been questioning the Premier as to when the House might self." expect this report to be laid upon the table. The invariable reply of the Pre-

After Mr. T. R. Atkinson (North Norfolk) had concluded his contribution ing to to the budget debate, Sir James arose. James. "I have made the discovery," said Sir James, "that the draft copy of the hy- Proudfoot. dro-electric report, which we sent down to be printed, instead of being in ed charge." the hands of the printer, has been lying on the desk of the leader of the report improperly, and at the same time arm. printed. What renders it unbearable House rose for dinner. Sir James got large enough," for me is to know that all the time up in his seat to explain. "I would not Zoie, he was asking in this House some time knowingly do anybody an injustice," he ago for the report he must have known said, "as far as I understand the matthat his improper retention of the ter now, the fact that one copy of the copy was the direct cause of the reis possessing qualities which it would that the copy was not sent down to

Mr. Rowell Hits Back.

In an instant Mr. Rowell was on his commission that there were four or feet. "It is a false and misleading five copies of the report—" statement," he replied. "I had that report here for the purpose which I said Mr. Rowell. pointed out to the House a which ago. to show that it did not contain the necessary financial statements which able to say so," réplied Sir James. we could give out to the public. We have been told in the House repeatedly by the Prime Minister himself that the this draft that the statements of the (South Norfolk) on Monday, came yes-Prime Minister had no foundation. It terday afternoon in the course of the honorable Provincial Secretary said speech, in a veiled manner alluded to openly that the copy which I hold was what Mr. Anderson had said the preonly a duplicate, that it was put here vious day in his attack upon the exfor the use of any members of the perimental fruit farm at Jordan Harthat there was another copy in the member for South Norfolk to renew hands of the printers."

presumption that the Prime Minister's of the Laurier following and you will words were true, that when he told us find an enemy to the farmer of Onbefore there was a duplicate copy in tario. I will go farther and say, the hands of the printer, we could ac-

pelieved them to be true," inter- Britain. ected Sir James. nto," said Mr. Rowell.

iere. We have found that bunch documents were not in the hands of the documents were not in the hands of the documents were not in the hands of the were disloyal to the mother country and that Mr. Pratt had made an undinding instead that they were improperly satisfacory exhibition of himself. ained by the leader of the Opposiwho raises the cry of delay. Instead of allowing the printer to go on extravagant." The places would cost with his work the honorable member sends down for the copy, gets it, keeps

rinter's hands." Up to Hanna.

Mr. Rowell, pointing to Hon. Mr. Ianna, said: "We will simply ask the Privoncial Secretary if he did not say in the House not an hour ago that my copy was a duplicate; that the original was with the printers?"
"The statement I made," said Mr.
Hanna, "was strictly in accordance with the information which was given me and which I have believed to be

orrect for two weeks." "Then, because I am of exactly the same impression as the Provincial Secretary," said Mr. Rowell, "I am to be subjected to this attack. Surely, as I shared the belief of the Provincial Secretary, I am not to be the subject of such attacks, in view of the fact that the Prime Minister himself is the most frequent transgressor and there is no

one stops him." "And who is here to stop me?" queried Sir James. "It is only yesterday that we witnessed on the part of the Opposition leader such an attempt at revolution as is not often seen in a House of Parliament. I want that

Cries of protest from the Opposition benches stirred the air, and the Liberal members pounded their desks in indignation at the implication of the

"I want that document sent over," exclaimed Sir James, "or I will find the means to take it."

sooner he learns that he cannot ride that signs prohibiting it are in place rough shod over me or the Opposition in all the cars.

The people of this pro
Dr. Burdon, chairman, presided at members, or the people of this pro-vince, the better it will be for him- the meeting.

Then Mr. Proudfoot (Centre Huron) reminded the House that as long as ten days ago the chairman of the mier was that the congestion of work hydro-electric commission , had told in the offices of the King's printer was him that the original copy of the re-

> "It is my business," insisted Mr. "That fact was told me

Following this the Speaker arose and said he was sure Mr. Rowell was since Friday last, I have here his gentleman enough to hand over the

Sir James Apologizes. The anti-climax came just as the not being printed. Such conduct quence. The fact remains, however, be unparliamentary procedure to men- the printer and kept there. If the leader of the Opposition will say that he understood from the chairman of the

"I understood that several days ago,"

More Personalities.

A renewal of the personalities inreport had been sent down to the dulged in between Mr. J. G. Anderson is only a few minutes ago that the budget debate, when Mr. Pratt, in his it, and bor. Mr. Anderson simply asked the

his charges Mr. Pratt also indulged in further opprobrious words. While dealing with That is absolutely untrue, and has the work done by the department of Hardy, the baby-loving husband, is a no justification," retorted Mr. Rowell. agriculture under the direction of the "It is of the character of the baseless Whitney Government in connection part of Aggie, the fourth principal, very charges which the Prime Minister is with immigration he declared that the constantly making in this Assembly. Laurier Government at Ottawa had torily taken, the work of Isabel Wind-

you will find an enemy to Great

Mr. C. M. Bowman (North Bruce) "Then we can have the matter looked who followed Mr. Pratt in the debate, declared that the member for South "No," replied Sir James, "I will set- Norfolk had insulted the intelligence le with my honorable friend right of the people of one-half of the Do of minion by declaring that the Liberals were disloyal to the mother country

He referred to the expenditure or new Government lands as "wanton and not less than \$780,000. The capitalized cost of maintenance would be \$1,000, it several days, and after that he is not ashamed to stand up there and ask able and unsatisfactory. when the reports are to come from the able and unsatisfactory.

BOARD OF HEALTH TO SEND DELEGATES

Dr. Hutchison and Mr. Wm. Abbot Will Attend Dr. Freidman's Clinic.

Dr. Hutchinson, medical health officer, and Mr. William Abbott were elected delegates to Dr. Friedman's clinic at Ottawa at a meeting of the poard of health on Tuesday afternoon. They left for Ottawa Tuesday evening. exhibit by the provincial board, and town, where he was brought before S. that town, these will be in London the 17th and 18th of this month. On one of these sent him over to Walkerton to the and Seaforth played at Hensall Monnights a lecture on health illustrated. nights a lecture on health, illustrated county judge, who has sent him down day night was won by Zurich by a

Little Disease.

Very few cases of contagious diseases were reported to the board during goods were returned to the owner. alysis of the Springbank water showed their opinion in connection with the divided, an easy victory in this district the month of February. A recent anthe city's water supply to be purse. A communication was received from lating to the city's ice supply, but on ing of the citizens. motion of Mr. J. R. Haslett this was laid on the table and action deferred Attention was called to the practice of spitting in street cars, and a com-"Then let him find the means of munication will be addressed to Supertaking it," retorted Mr. Rowell. "The intendent Young, asking him to see Methodist Church.

BABY MINE MAKES HIT AT THE GRAND

"The honorable gentleman has nothing to do with it," protested Sir Leading Parts Well Played and Did Not Tell Sir Wilfrid of Supported by Minor Parts.

nusband about that lunch," says Jimreceipt given to the printer, showing documents. Later Mr. Rowell walked my Jinks in "Baby Mine." Margaret that he took it from the department, out of the assembly room with the Mayo's funny farce, which was played

have got into this trouble." you had tipped the replies "he wouldn't have told." Poor Jimmy Jinks did appear to be treated rather unfairly. In this original role, Walter Jones was pefectly natural and irresistibly funny. Marjorie Cortland is almost ideally adapted to the part of the childlike,

clinging, dancing, pouting, womanlike A Happy Suggestion.

Zoie does not care for bables. her husband leaves her, as a result of the lunch episode, she readily falls a victim to the suggestion of Ag- statement as to cost of building two gie, Jimmy's wife, that she adopt a fleet units in Canada, the Premier de

spirators, but he bungles slightly, and to Parliament. cludes, the father of three of them. It is a terrible shock to him when the real gain their children. But there is one shock greater to have his wife volunteer to tell him the real truth after de-

Baby-Loving Husband. Benedict

MacQuarle, as Alfred very fair actor. Vera Rial plays the That copy was sent for in the regular been antagonistic to the farmers of On- sor as Maggie O'Flaherty, sister of the manner, and I was only acting upon the tario. He said, "Scratch a member twins, being especially creditable.

will CLEVER CAPTURE OF TEESWATER BURGLAR

Tracks Made by New Rubbers Were Followed For Ten Miles.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Teeswater, March 12.-The local p e are receiving great credit for their peedy work in connection with the rrest of John Carson, the Englishman tho was sentenced to 18 months in the Central for theft at Walkerton on Mon-

Carson's capture was due directly to

Walter Rowe, of the Electric Light ompany, while engaged in his duties oticed a light in the store of R. J fann, and, as it was long past closing me, he telephoned and aroused the owner, who on arriving at his store ound the proof of the burglar's work An entrance had been effected in the ear of the building, the light turned on, and the burglar got to work. He illed a suitcase with boots and socks,

At once Constable Ryan, Will Mann and W. Rowe tracked him by new ruber marks in the snow, and caught up with him some five or six miles away have reached half the wages pictured a on the 10th concession of Culross. When confronted, he was compelled to own up, and was brought back to no goods are coming to Zurich from

by moving pictures, will be given in for eighteen months. It was a case of score of 8 to 5.

proposed Carnegie donation for a pub- is assured. lic library, and while the council may Dr. Amyet, the provincial analyst, re- move it itself, it desires to get the feel-Rev. J. J. Haylock will take the work on the Gorrie circuit on Sunday next.

sermons, morning and evening in the dredweight.

Rev. Mr. Haylock was called to take the work on the Brussels charge last Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. Dr. Oaten, is under medical care.

HOW MR. BORDEN STAGED THE CHURCHILL LETTER Shipments for the Year Total-

Intention Although Latter Was His Guest.

Ottawa, March 11.-The staging of Premier Borden's final play to the galleries last night and the manner in which the scenes were set was charthat he took it from the department, out of the assembly from the furore under his right at the Grand Tuesday night to a high-acteristic. The "emergency" was ly-amused audience, "we would never arm, care, and with the same eye to spec- in a year in hogs and cattle. For tacular effect. The Premier's speech mixed farming there is no better counwas deliberately handed out to the press and was in type and even published both in Canada and in Britain in full before it was read to Parlia-

The same Rogeristic type of politial strategy was employed in the firing of the last Government bolt. Yesterday afternoon, in response to repeated demands from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers for the production of all the official correspondence dealing with the Government' baby in her husband's absence, and clared, as he had done on previous fool him, as a New York paper credits days, that part of this corespondence 300 other Chicago women with success- was confidential and could not be disclosed. He promised, however, to To Jimmy falls all the embarrassing see what could be done in the way

work planned by the two female con- of securing its release for presentation the happy father, called home by a lelegram announcing the birth of an Laurier was the guest of the Premier heir, finds himself before the play conin honor of Right Hon. James Bryce. At the conclusion of the dinner Sir parents, after braving the police, re- Wilfrid bade good-bye to his host and left for home. The Premier, without giving the Liberal leader any intimation of the coming grandstand play in the Commons, promptly hastthe Commons chamber, ened to where his followers had already been Then amid enthusiastic summoned. cheers of the "Little Canada" ministerialists Premier Borden announced hat Mr. Churchill had answered "on Sunday," giving authority for making the full text of the corresnublic condence for which Sir Wilfrid had asked in the afternoon. The Churchill etter was thereupon read, Mr. Borden did not finish until afte midnight, when obviously any counter attack from the small Liberal relay on duty, who were not even furnished with a copy of the correspondence, had little chance of getting publicity.

ELECT OFFICERS Mrs. D. McDonald Was Elected Regent at a Big Meeting.

GODERICH D. O. E.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, March 11.-The annual

neeting of the General Brough Chapthe Imperial Order of the of the Empire was held afternoon in the jury room The following officers were elected for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. D. Macdonald; ice-regent, Mrs. George Williams; secretary, Miss Walton; treasurer, Mrs Alex. Saunders; standard-bearer, Miss Grace Rhynas. After the meeting Rev. Mr. George Ross gave an interesting address on "Loyalty. Miss Isobel Proudfoot gave a tea in honor of Miss Kathleen Clark, of

St. Catharines, today. few days with friends here. BURIED AT FOREST

Mrs. Cecil Head Had Only Been III for a Short Time. [Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, March 11.-The funeral of

was held yesterday from their home, Gore street, to Beechwood Cemetery. The service was held in the Methodist Church afterwards by Rev. A. J. Thomas, assisted by Rev. Walter Can-

Frank Flatter, Frank Freels and tractor. For any jears I treated — use Frank Proctor, George Culley and Roy has cured every man it treated — use McFarlane. Among others a hand-"Putnam's" only—it's painless and sure. some floral tribute was sent to the 25c at all dealers,

use by the employees of the Forest Basket Factory, where Mr. Head is

Besides her husband she is mourn-Besides her fusband she is modified by her father, seven brothers and a sister, Anson, of Lethbridge, Alta; Gilbert, of the Toronto Veterinary College; Adam and Richard, of Sarnia; Reuben, Abram and Orlo, of Bosanquet. She was married the 6th of March, 1912, and her mother died in May of last year.

NEW ZURICH FACTORY WANTS BONUS MONEY

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Zurich, March 12,-The recently-acquired Jackson Manufacturing Company, Zurich's new industry, has demanded the bonus of \$200 offered for able fur coat, and cleaned up the money derstanding that the factory would give mployment to 25 people. There are and none of the operators, it is claimed he beginning.

Owing to the quarantine at Exeter,

speedy justice, as in less than twelve A Liberal Club for Zurich is one of nours from the time of the theft he the possibilities for next week, Already was landed safely in jail. The stolen material is being looked over for winning candidates. The township being Ratepayers are called upon to vote Liberal, and the village about equally

The herring fishing at St. Joseph will be of short duration if the sunny weather continues. The catch so far has been very small.

Over 1,000 live hogs have been ship On Sunday last, Rev. A. J. Langford. ped from this point during the last of Kincardine, preached educational two days. The price was \$9.20 per hun-

BIG DEMAND FOR CATTLE AT GORRIE

led Over Half a Million.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Gorrie, March 12.-Why go West? Yesterday at the station one could have imagined it was fair time. Five cars of cattle were shipped at prices ranging from 61/2 to 7 cents. Three cars of hogs at \$9.15 per hundredweight.

It is estimated that in this town a half-million of dollars are turned over

At the Methodist Church on Sunday vening, the pastor gave an account of the Dominion Alliance convention. Great interest is being aroused in view of the call for a temperance convention to be held in Clinton on March 20 for Huron County. It is expected that steps will be taken to inaugurate county movement to abolish the bar under the Canada temperance act.

CAPT. M'DOUGALL STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Widely-Known Skipper on Canadian Lakes Died at Paisley.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, March 11.-The funeral of Capt, Alexander McDougall took place from his late residence, Queen street south, yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. He was in his 46th year and came here from Glasgow, Scotland, about twelve years ago. He had been captain of a steamboat between Glasgow and Wales. For some years he sailed on Canadian lakes Until four years ago he became crippled by rheumatism and was disabled from active work. He died suddenly on Saturday afternoon from heart failure. He is survived by two daughters, Cashie and Dolly. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic Order. Interment was made in Starkvale

ere on a business trip. Mrs. E. J. McIntyre, of Toronto, is guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Putnam. Word came to relatives today of

Mr. William Giles, of Calgary, is

he death of Mr. David McIntyre, of Regina, son of Mr. Donald McIntyre formerly of Locherbie. The deceased died following an operation for appendicitis. The remains are expected here on Thursday to be interred in Paisley Cemetery. CAMLACHIE MEETING

Fine Program of Young People's So-

ciety Was Thoroughly Enjoyed. [Special to The Advertiser.] Camlachie, March 11.—At the regu-ar meeting of the Y. P. A., held in the Methodist Church, the topic for the

evening was "Conscience," on which a splendid paper was given by Wm. Allen. Mrs. MacRoberts read a poem on the topic. Miss C. McCordic read the Scripture lesson, and Oliver Crawford gave a reading also. Mr. Mathews rendered a solo most acceptably, and the president closed the neeting with prayer. The literary meeting was a grand success. The Y. P. A. had hoped and

expected to have Vyner Literary Soclety at this meeting to debate, Mr. F. Knox, of Detroit, is spending solved, that automobiles and telephones had done more for the country than good roads and rural mails," but were disappointed. However, two capable parties of the Y. P. A. took the debate in hand at a later date, but were defeated by the affirmative side by two points. Other items of the program were

solos rendered by Mrs. MacRoberts and Miss C. McCordic. Miss C. Alexander Maggie Frayne, wife of Cecil Head, Miss C. Mecodate.

Maggie Frayne, wife of Cecil Head, gave two humorous readings.

The social evening will be held to the social evening to the social evening will be held to the social evening to the social evening will be held to the social evening to the social evening will be held to the social evening to the socia the Maccabee Hall on March 19.

THE SQUARE DEAL PAYS. And square with the enemy ever man gets when he separates himself The pallbearers were Lorne and from his corns by Putnam's Corn Ex-Frank Flatter, Frank Freele and tractor. For fifty years "Putnam's"

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TRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

South London Progressives Are Unanimous for a Subway

Tomorrow's Weather-Showery by Night.

After Considerable Discussion at a Meeting Tuesday Night a Committee Was Appointed to Confer With Board of Works on the Question-Condition of Roads Was Also Discussed.

stated that the proposal should re- The meeting was almost unanimously ceive the support of the association. in favor of the initiation scheme be-Mr. Gray pointed out that the pro- ing continued. posed scheme has been brought promopportune at which to take steps to- are hopeful that the results will be wards obtaining the subway.

Many Killed on Level Crossings. The discussion on the question was lengthy and nearly every member with the Street Railway Company in present took part. All were in favor regard to better car service in the of the erection of a subway at this crossing, but several advised that no hasty action be taken. Mr. William vice possible, and that arrangements not one of the cost; it was the saving out car would turn at Horton and of human life. "During the 40 years Ridout streets, and go east to Richthat I have lived in this city there mond, thus making better connections

sympathy and support of the associa- provements in the service be made. tion was given to Dr. Stevenson and the other supporters of the proposal, and a committee composed of Messrs. stallation of a clock in the Normal Gerry, Lawrence and West was appointed to meet the board of works communication with Hon. Adam Beck scheme be investigated. Condition of Roads Discussed.

delegation will wait on the council sible information as soon as possible next Monday and ask that improvements be made as soon as possible. kinds of pavements, and also the tion, who are large property owners, storm sewers would be laid.

PURCHASES LAND FOR SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS Rear Trucks of Dundas Car Take the

Trustee Hunt Successful in Buying Property on Grey St. for Aberdeen School Yard.

Trustee A. M. Hunt on Tuesday completed the purchase arrangements for the graph pole at the corner. seven lots on Grey street that were was proceeding east at a slow speed. necessary for the site of the new Aberdeen school. The owners of four of the lots agreed to terms some time ago, but those who owned the remaining three and leading to the barns. No one was serileading to the barns. No one was seri the school board could not agree as to the prices for some time, and it was thought that arbitration methods would be necesously injured. sary, but Trustee Hunt managed to make arrangements that were satisfactory to all concerned.

WANT BRIDGE HIGH UP. deputation from the London Rowing Club will wait on the board of works Thursday night to urge that the Tuesday night. Several cars passed Wharncliffe road bridge be erected high over the severed carcass and it lay enough above the water level to allow there for almost three hours before excursion steamers to operate on the an attempt was made to remove the

At a meeting of the South London were in favor of street improvements Progressive Association held on Tues- being paid out of the general fund, day evening, Mr. William Gray intro- but the opinion of the majority was duced the matter of a subway at the that the present method of paying G. T. R. crossing on Ridout street, and according to frontage was the best.

Similar delegations will also be inently before the public notice, and present from the East and West Lonthat the present time was the most don associations and the Progressives beneficial to all parts of the city.

Better Car Service. The committee appointed to confer West said that the proposition was had been made whereby the first Ridhave been 100 lives lost on level for the east end manufacturing discrossings," was the startling statement tricts. The committee was enlarged and requested to again interview the Upon motion of Mr. West, the hearty officials and ask that further im-Mr. W. Smith, of the committee ap-

on Thursday evening and ask that the and would report as soon as he re eived an answer. Messrs. Gray and Gerry who waited As usual the condition of the roads on the board of works last Thursday of that section of the city were dis- stated that the committee promised cussed at great length, and a large to supply the association with all pos-

pointed in connection with the in-

in regards to the cost of the various One or two members of the associa- streets in South London, on which MEN THROWN FROM STEPS

Wrong Switch at Dundas and

Lyle Streets.

The car, which was heavily loaded

Conductor J. E. Pook, of Oak street nd Brakeman W. Nicholls, both em- dren. oyes of the Grand Trunk, nearly lost heir lives in a fire at Sarnia Tunnel Tuesday night.

Caught Fire in the Sarnia

Yards Tuesday Night.

Interswitching For Which

\$3,000 Is Asked.

bers of inquiries about land for sale

and prices are being received by local

A Brantford syndicate is anxious to

secure a piece of land in East London

and has been dickering with a local

real estate man for a plot east of the

Dominion Office and Store Fitting

Company. There is about three-quar-

ters of an acre in the piece, and the

price asked for it is \$3,000. It is ex-

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LONDONERS NARROWLY

London.

real estate men every day.

Both men were asleep in their van, accountable manner caught on fire. The for houses. Several men narrowly escaped serious injury on their way home from whole interior was blazing flercely and it was with when the men awoke, and it was with some difficulty that they made their to erect houses on them this spring, when one of the trucks on a large car took the escape. whole interior was blazing flercely The van was totally burned. and Lyle streets, and threw them from

he steps to the pavement. One man SMALL FIRE DAMAGES narrowly missed colliding with a tele-EAST LONDON HOUSE

> Firemen Were Delayed at Rectory Street Crossing By a Freight and \$150 Damage Was Done. Fire of unknown origin did damage

DOG KILLED BY CAR where extent of \$150 to a boarding house where the white with the corner of imcoe and Rectory streets, shortly after the wind of the words of the wo A valuable hound was cut clean in half by a Wellington street car north of the Wellington street bridge on

HUNDREDS OF HOUSES EAST LONDON PROPERTY ERECTED IN EALING After Piece of Land East of

the Past Two Years—All Owned By Workmen.

found the store a success, and that it was doing much to cheapen the cost People all over this section of Ontario are hearing of the boom which HOMES ARE A CREDIT has taken hold of London, and num-

Made in That District in Past

pected that the deal will be made the city for some time, should walk out the Hamilton road as far as the present city limits, he would not recognize the place, and would think that e was in some other city.

built or who owns them.

One can hardly believe the numer-ESCAPE FROM FIRE is changes that have taken place in hat district unless he should journey ut there and see for himself.

Cement sidewalks have taken Asleep in a Caboose Which

Great Demand for Houses. It is safe to estimate the number of new houses in that section at 200, and not one of them are vacant; in fact, which had been shunted into the yards at the Tunnel, and which in some ungreat demand, which cannot be filled

> ot begin to supply the demand. A number of sales have been rted in that district lately and seval offers for vacant land, which were efused have also been made. he Hamilton road, offered \$5,000 for a seven-acre tract of land on the south side of the Hamilton road, east of Price street, but it was refused. Mr. J. Pearson sold a cottage Delaware avenue this week to Mr. A. Mr. A. Jorgensen disposed of two

5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.
The building, which is owned by Mr. E.
Bourne, is a frame structure, and the flames started in the back wall.

Stagensen dispose to two cottages on Madison avenue, one for \$650 and the other for \$1,100.

Mr. R. Baker purchased a lot from the flames started in the back wall. flames started in the back wall.

The firemen responded promptly, but the service wagon was delayed by a freight at the Rectory street crossing of the Grand Trunk. Several holes were for a store and stock which he ewis burned through a wall in a back room for a store and stock which he cwns before the flames were extinguished.

Two Hundred Houses Built in

Many Real Estate Deals Have Been

Ealing is growing abnormally; in ect, the growth in that section has een such in the past two years that

Two years ago there were barren fields stretching all the way from the Hamilton road, east of Egerton street to Pine street. Today there are hundreds of houses located all through that district, and every one of them s a credit to the workingman who

Many Fine Homes. Pretty frame and brick cottages vie vith red brick story and a half and two story residence- and are not a oit ashamed of any comparison which anyone might be tempted to make. The front lawns in summer are well kept, and the back yards are a credit

o any section of the city.

lace of grass walks, and fences, wellkept, divide the lots on which are located the little homes. Truly it is a workingman's paradise, and much credit is due to the men and their thrifty wives, who have worked and saved in an endea or to secure a modest home for themselves and chil-

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sociation was shown to be a great suc-

cess, the president, Mr. E. Pococke,

producing figures to show that during

the seven weeks it has been in opera-

ion over \$1,600 of business has been

He explained the advantages of the

an to the large number who attended

ie meeting, and asked for an increased

nembership of the association to en-

still further benefit by the co-operative

orinciples of the store.

With the growth of the business, it is intended to branch out into other

by Mr. Pococke, stating that they had

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missioners for the City of London to pro-vide for a power generation plant a Springbank Park, for additional equip-ment, extensions and additions to the electric light plant of the City of London, for the purchase of meters and other apparatus, and for the erection of new workshops. vorkshops. The existing debenture debt of the elas as follows, and no portion thereof n arrear: General debenture debt.....\$2,353.510

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the purpose of providing a power genera-tion plant for load factor correction at Springbank Park, for the enlargement of Springbank Park, for the enlargement of the hydro-electric plant to meet the additional demand for electric power and light, and to provide for the portions of the Townships of London and Westminster recently annexed to the city.

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strated lecture in Chelsea Green on

Tuesday evening on "Christ's Com-

day Mr. W. J. Garside, layman, will

speak on "The Story of the Cross,"

HENSALL.

Hensall, March 12 .- Milne Rennie and

wide have arrived home after their wed-ling trip to Toronto and other points. The smallpox scare in Exeter, where

cases are reported, has put Hensall cople on their guard, and the board of

was in her 21st year, and leaves her hus-band and a little child only a few weeks

past two weeks, and nearly half of the population has suffered to a greater or

has gone to Toronto to erect houses.

The auditors have completed their work, and the report of the finances will

be in the printer's hands in a few days.

J. Lorne Scott, town clerk, is packing

up preparatory to moving to Toronto.

Geo. Joynt is offering his farm for sale, and may go to Toronto shortly.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Moore.

The Hensali band have sent their in-

Miss Long has disposed of her house and moved to Exeter to reside with Mrs D. Mack.

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ATTENDANCE SMALL; PRICES HOLD FIRM

Plenty of Hay Continues to Come to Market-Oats Are Scarce.

The attendance at the local market to-day was rather small, and the total of-ferings consisted of some 15 to 20 loads of ferings consisted of some 15 to 20 loads of hay and 4 loads of oats.

On account of the fairly large supply of hay at Tuesday's market, the prices today were somewhat easier, ranging from \$11 50 to \$13 per ton. As the supply has been rather small of late, the demand was strong and the sales were made Oats were firm at from \$1 to \$1 08 per cwt, and the demand was such that the supply was purchased early in the day. On account of the scarcity of hogs throughout the London district, there was

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No. 3, 7s 5½d; futures easy; March, 7s
5¾d; May, 7s 3¾d; July, 7s 2¾d. Corn
—Spot quiet; United States, new, 4s
10½d; American mixed, old, 5s; futures
siteady; March, United States, mixed, 4s
5½d; July, La Plata, 5s 15¾d. Flour—
Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hams—Short cut,
14 to 16 lbs, 68s 6d. Bacon—Short ribs,
16 to 24 lbs, 68s; clear beliles, 14 to 16
lbs, 67s; long clear middles, light, 28 to
34 lbs, 69s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs,
68s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs,
68s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs,
68s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,
57s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierees,
53s 6d; American refined, in palls, 56s 3d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, 63s 6d;
do. colored, 64s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s;
Australian (in London), 36s 3d. Turpentine spirits—30s 9d. Rosin—Common, 15s
10½d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¾d. Linseed
oil—27s 6d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)
—Spot, 27s 9d.

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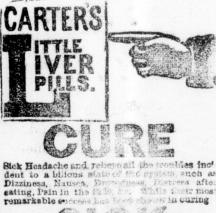
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[Special to H. C. Becher.[
WINNIPEG, March 21.—Close—Wheat
May, 87%c; July, 89%c.
MINNEAPOLIS, March 12.— Close—

For Other Markets See Page 2

Montreal Stock Exchange. MONTREAL, March 12.—Morning sales: ontreal Tram, debentures, \$6,000 at 80 80½; Power, 355 at 221¼ to 221¾ real Power and Shawinigan to 135; Twin City, 20 at 104½; Mevican Light and Power, 25 at 74½; Detroit, 230 at 74¾ to 75; Bell Telephone, 25 at 147; Richelieu and Ontario, 155 at 111¼ to 111½; Brazilian, 205 at 95 to 95½; Canadian Pacific Railway, 589 at 223¼ to 2241½; Scanably Property 171 at 64 to 654. 111½; Brazilian, 205 at 95 to 95½; Canadian Pacific Railway, 589 at 223¼ to 1224½; Spanish River, 171 at 64 to 65½; Dominion Textile, 150 at 84½; Steetian 23 at 80; Dominion Iron, preferred, 23 at 80; Dominion Iron, preferred, 24 at 102½ to 103; Sherwin-Williams, preferred, 185 at 78; Tucketts, preferred, 30 at 95 to 96; Cement, preferred, 17 at 91½; Dominion Coal, pireferred, 10 at 108; Spanish River, preferred, 10 at 94; Penmans, preferred, Union Bank Coal, phreferred, 10 at 108; Spanish River, preferred, 10 at 94; Penmans, preferred, 10 at 84; Canada Car, preferred, 25 at 21; Crown Reserve, 475 at 3.74½ to 3.75; Csanks—Merchants, 21 at 190 to 190½; Montreal, 35 at 240; Union, 50 at 149½ to 150; Commerce, 145 at 213½ to 215. Bonds—Montreal Street Railway, \$51,300 Great West Permanent 1400; Dempinion Textile, \$10,000 at 100. bec Railway, \$1,20

COTTON [Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, March 12.—Cotton prices p to 2:30 p.m.: May, 11.88c up to 2:30 p.m.: May, 11.000 COBALT STOCKS.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-lowing quotations on the mining market



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Several Londoners Go to the Border City to Attend Function.

The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West are meeting in annual conference at Windsor today and will continue until Friday night. This is the 54th annual convention of the lodge and it is estimated that more than 600 delegates, representing every section of Ontario, is in attendance.

Several local Orangemen have already left for Windsor and are in attendance at the various sessions. Amongst those present from this city are: E. T. Essery, K.C.; Dr. W. J. Wilson, Joseph Murray, George Shoebottom, James Keys, William Walker, Thomas Pitt, Bert Fox and -Anthony

FEDERAL SQUARE GRANT ASSURED

Mr. Coles Receives Word That It Will Be Provided in Supplementary Estimates.

Mr. W. G. Coles received word this norning from Lieut .- Col. Winters, military secretaray to Hon. Sam Hughes, that the grant of \$130,000 for providing land for the Federal Square will be provided for in the supplement.

WIRELESS RECORDED SEVEN THOUSAND MILES

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Message Sent Out at Key West Picked Up in Egypt.

Key West, Fla., March 12.—Captain Hayden, commandant of the Key West naval station, has received a letter from Cairo, Egypt, stating that the Lloyds wireless operators in that city had on numerous occasions copied messages sent from the Key West station. It is claimed this breaks all wireess records, the distance involved bang more than seven thousand statute miles, or more than 500 miles further than a former world's record.

DOUBLE SUICIDE STARTLES ENGLAND

Wife and Daughter of a Scotch Doctor Drown Themselves.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 12.—Mrs. Louisa Jeffreyes and Natalie Jeffreyes, the wife and daughter of Dr. Wyman Jeffreyes

his daughter had been overwraught by constant attendance on her.

DEATH TAKES MEMBERS OF THREE GENERATIONS

All Buried Simultaneously in Cemetery at Shakespeare, Near Stratford.

Remains representing members of hree generations in one family were buried at the same time at the Cemetery at Shakespeare, near Stratford, on Thursday afternoon last. All three deaths occurred within a week's time. The bodies were those of Mr. James Riddell, his eldest daughter, Mrs. H. Thompson, whose funeral took place from her late residence, 161 Erie street. Stratford, and the latter's 19-monthsold daughter. Vera Marie. The servaces were conducted at St. Andrew's Church. Shakespeare, by Rev. Mr. McLean, of Shakespeare, assisted by Rev. W. M. Wotton, of the Central Methodist Church, Stratford.

Among the out-of-town friends who Charles Jones, Woodstock; A. Hyde, St. Marys; J. Bance, St. Thomas; A. Riddell, Regina, Sask.; A. J. Thompson,

BALKAN ALLIES FAVOR MEDIATION

[Canadian Press.] Belgrade, March 12.-The allied Balkan nations have agreed to accept

Rev. T. B. Clark, rector of All the mediation of the powers in order ed source here. Their consent, however, depends on the agreement of war indemnity.

PRINCIPAL KIRKWOOD ADDRESSES MOTHERS

Enjoyable Evening Spent By Members of Empress Avenue Mothers' Club.

Empress Avenue Mothers' Club held Andrew's cross. ealth is taking every precaution.
The funeral of Mrs. Earl Zuefle took clace yesterday from the home of John Auefle to Hensall Union Cemetery. She very successful meeting in the kinlergarten of Empress Avenue School. West London Tuesday evening. About fifty members were present, and enjoy- Comstock, died last Tuesday night at ed a splendid address by Principal her residence, 3 Victoria street. Mrs. Kirkwood on "The Relation of the Smith had been ill one week. She was only a few weeks old. Prior to a couple of months ago they had resided in the West.

Mrs. Geo. Brown, who was seriously hurt while going down the steps in front of her residence by slipping on the ice and striking the back of her head, has so far recovered as to be able to be around again. Home to the School.' Two solos by in her 43rd year, and had been a resi-Mrs. Stinchcombe were much appre- dent of this city for many years. She ciated, as were also several instru-is survived by her husband, one son, mental selections by Mr. Wooster and Harry; a daughter, Miss Myrtle, both two sons. Mrs. Donahue presided at at home, and a sister, Mrs. Ernest the meeting.

Seriously III.—Miss Woods, of William street, is at the bedside of her mother, who is very ill at her home in Glencoe, at in the with heart trouble.

FATALLY BURNED. Uniontown, Pa., March 12.-Mrs. Emma Nouts and her six children were Ahr, a bartender, was killed and eight fatally burned this morning when a other persons severely injured today lamp exploded in their home at Fil- when a College Hill street car, outbert, near here. The children range bound from the city, jumped the track in age from 10 years to 2 months.

Mrs. Daisy Holland was burned to at the corner of Ludlow avenue. death, her husband, Ellis Holland, was It is reported that A. Brandt's fine Saulles was hurt when the gas in the ouse and property has been sold for a kitchen range at the Holland House exploded today. Mrs. De Saulies was PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD a neighbor and attempted to rescue the Hollands

FASHIONABLE RESORT DENOUNCES CURFEW ON RIVER THAMES

Says the Fathers at Clubs and Chicago Financier Reported to Mothers at Meetings Should Be "Curfewed."

"For the boys and girls a curfew law is an absurdity. But it might be a good thing for the fathers who spend their evenings at the clubs and the mothers who are always away from home attending suffrage meetings and the like. Perhaps it is most of all needed for the people who signed the petition."

In the above words, Secretary McElran this morning summed up pinion in regard to the recent petion for a curfew law in London, "You wouldn't dare to say that out

ud?" was remarked. "Yes, I would," said Mr. McElheran. "I am not afraid to say what I think. It is the duty of the parents to keep the children off the streets at night."

LOCAL NEWS

Capt. Reid at Toronto.—Capt. W. J. Reid, president of the Western Fair, is at the King Edward, Toronto.—Have Gone to Toronto.—S. H. Craig C. J. McCormick, W. A. Reid and F. J. Kiley are at the Iroquois, Toronto, in connection with hydro-electric affairs. Leaving London .- Mr. J. S. Townsend r 19 years travelling salesman with the ondon Shoe Company, is going into the obbing business in Hamilton with A. J.

Cars Collide .- An Oxford street car was struck by a Wellington street car at Hyman and Richmond streets at 5 clock Tuesday, and several panes of

Leave For Ottawa .- Mayor Graham ors. Hugh Stevenson, W. J. Stevenson, P. Drake and Mr. W. H. Abbott are n Ottawa today attending the Fried-Leaves for Toronto .- Mr. James Mc-

Kenzie, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, left this afternoon to attend the annual banquet of Toronto grocers, to be held in Toronto to-Going to California. Messrs. William

ray, of this city, president of the Doon Oil Company and other comanies; George Goldie and Fred Mc-Gregor, associated with Mr. Gray in his il and quicksilver enterprises, leave toight for Coalinga, Cal., for six weeks. Board of Education Meets .- The

ppointment of a second school nurse will be made and the question of salary increases for the assistant principals in the city schools will be discussed at the meeting of No. 1 committee of the board of education this Coal Ferries to Start. If the fine

veather continues the Pere Marquette will make an attempt on Thursday to send the first of its coal ferries across the lake to Port Stanley. It is reported hat a great deal of the ice has disappeared in the last few days. Will Build Road .- As a result of the ecessary authority having been obtained rom London, owners of property at Port Stanley a new roadway will be built at Orchard Beach. The final surveys will be made at once, and the work will, it

is expected, be completed before the Going to Study in Paris. - Dr. and Scotsman, committed suicide yester- Mrs. Harry C. Lindsay, of Vancouver, are in the city at the Tecumseh House, Dr. Jeffreyes, when he identified the prior to leaving for Paris, France, odies today, declared that his wife had where Dr. Lindsay will spend six suffered from hallucinations, and that months with Dr. Louis Wickham the famous radium specialist, Dr. Lindsay is a former graduate of the Western

Medical College.

Death of R. J. Hennessy .- Mr. R. J Hennessy, 10 West avenue, after a year's illness with heart trouble, died at his home this morning. Mr. Hennessy was in his 74th year and had resided in this city for 40 years. He leaves a wife two daughters and one son. He was a member of St. James' Anglican Church.

Hold Joint Meeting .- At the invitation of the W. M. S. of the Memorial Church the Colborne Street W M. S held its meeting jointly with the W M. S. of Memorial Church. There was a large attendance of both auxiliaries and after regular business a program was provided.

Burial of Wm. J. Nelson. The funeral of Mr. Wm. J. Nelson, of Regent street, this city, who died suddenly on Monday, will be held from the parlors largely in local real estate, of Smith, Son & Clarke on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, thence to the G. T. R. station. Interment will be made at Clinton. Services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. E. J. ttended the obsequies were Messrs Millyard, of Hyatt Avenue Methodist

Oddfellows Outing .- A number of the nembers of Dominion Lodge, I. O. O. F., were grests of Bro. J. A. Stevenson at his country home at Kilworth Tuesday evening. Following a splendid supper, variety of amusements were provided, and all the Oddfellows spent a most enjoyable evening. Addresses were made Bros. Walter Fairbairn, R. K. Cowan, and James Spry. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Bro. Stevenson for his

Burial of Alexander Mackintosh .-The funeral of the late Alexander hostilities, according to a well-inform- Collan Mackintosh, who died at his residence, 268 Piccadilly street, on Monday after being a resident of Lonmission to the Apostles." On Sun- Turkey to surrender the fortresses of don for 60 years, took place his after-Adrianople and Scutari and the islands noon at 2:30 o'clock to the Scotch in the Aegean Sea and also to pay a Cemetery on Oxford street east. Rev. Dr. Ross of St. Andrew's Church, officiated. Mr. Mackintosh was a native of Inverness, Scotland, and for many ears was a school teacher and farmer in Mosa and Loba Townships. On the ccasion of the Prince of Wales' (afterwards King Edward VII.) visit to Canada in 1860 he was honored by royalty with the presentation of a St.

Death of Mrs. Smith .- Mrs. Florence Smith, wife of William H. Smith, and daughter of the late Harvey and Mary Roman, of Chicago. The funeral will tack place on Friday afternoon from her late residence. Services will be held o'clock. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CAR RAMS HOUSE.

Cincinnati, O., March 12 .- Theodore

Too Late to Classify

Apply in evening, 190 John 64c

Have Big Plans For Battle Hill.

According to information received by Advertiser today a Chicago for \$10,500 property at Battle Hill, two and a half miles from Glencoe, and will fit it up as a fashionable watering place on the Thames. It is stated that he is bringing a yacht from Chicago, which patrons will use on the river and that arrangements are being made to construct a dam and instal a power plant by which not only the buildings but the grounds for some distance around will be illuminated. Mr. Cook, it is stated, expects to draw largely from London, Detroit, Chatham, St. Thomas and other places in the district. It is stated also that a roller coaster and "shoot the chutes"

ALLEGES CHINAMAN KNOCKED HIM OUT

Thomas Neil Must Take His Alleged Grievance to Civil Courts.

Cheu You, a happily-named waiter n a Richmond street Chinese cafe, was charged with assault by Thomas Neil in police court this morning. Neil, unable to positively identify his asthe exact nature of the assault. The Marcil. ourt dismissed the case without prejudice to his bringing an action for lord after the contradictory statements of his that we have read." His is not

Was Knocked Out. Neil claimed that he was struck in people of Great Britain's dominions ne back of the head by some hard obect as he was leaving the cafe, as knocked senseless

The Chinaman swore that Neil would not pay for the meal he had eaten, and he and two other Chinamen ran out and grabbed him. During the scuffle, he alleged that Neil fell and struck his ead against a doorpost, sustaining the injuries he complained of. The court did not find the evidence sufficient to onvict and the case was dismissed. Henry Hetherington neglected to pay stipulated sum to his wife each week as had been ordered. His case was adjourned for one week to give him a

Would Have Businessmen Get Industries

A citizen who has secured some indusies for London without making much do, stated this morning that he knew two industries that had been lost ing big industries for London. When London because of the action of the power can be secured for as low as ndustrial department.

sinessmen, to take up the matter of it amo curing industries. He thought they should serve for exenses, and that men who understood tinue to advance through the progresertain industries should be the ones to siveness of its people and present man-

aterview prospective customers for the ty of that particular class. 'We could get more industriles in three months than the present system would get in two years." he said.

HEBREWS CLAIM TO BE BEST OF CITIZENS

Say They Take Care of All Their Own Indigents and Poor.

The Jewish residents of London greatly resent the remarks of a London ergyman published in a local paper Tuesday in which he was reported as being very much disturbed over the fact that Russian Jews were investing would, he thought, result in the devel-

Support Their Own People. Mr. A. Hartmann, of the Hartmann o race in America that does so much cientific and economic questions by of Mrs. Bush widely-known lecturers in both English and Yiddish.

Must Pawn His Coat. nop, but the Jew can borrow, without tery nterest, sums up to \$25.

What the Jewish people want is chools, libraries and lyceums, not Sunday schools. They will read Herpert Spencer and Emerson, but they Men Who Went Out on Strike Three dont' want religious instruction. want to say a good word for the excellent work the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. E. R. Wilson is doing. Many of our find it a great educational facility. Can Furnish Proofs.

"If this 'well-known London clergy positions will be given them. nan' will give his name, we will be glad to furnish him with any statis stated, and if they are successful all ics he desires. There are not 700 Russian Jews in London. There are 125 ally wiped out. The men who were in Jewish families all told, Russian, Eng. the city are W. Neil, passenger conduc lish, German, Austrian and Canadian. tor, of Niagara Falls: S. Ryckman, pasperhaps 600 individuals altogether.'

Personal Mention

Miss Agnes Dwyer is leaving this afternoon for Fort William, where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Irwin, of this city, is spending a few days with Mrs. (Dr.) Cameron,

Miss Mary McLean is a guest of Mrs. G. W. Howse, in St. Thomas. Mrs. (Dr.) Lloyd Moffatt, formerly Miss Marion McDonald, will receive on Wednesday, March 19, for the first time since her marriage, at her home,

27 Craig street, South London. Mr. W. Allan Child is spending a few days in this city the guest of his mother, 788 Wellington street, prior to leaving for home in Regina. Mr. D. Break, electrician, of Ridgetown, visited with his family in Ton-don recently,

TRIES TO START ROW

Continued From Page One.

when that minister led one of the nterruptions. "We are going to kill this bill or fight it to the people of

Alluding to the Churchill communications Mr. McMillan said, "Honorable gentlemen opposite may cheer his expression of opinion that Canadians are not capable of starting shipbuilding. They may relish hearing such things inancier named Cook has purchased about Canada and the Canadians, but let them go to the Canadian people, the self-respecting and ambitious Canadian people, and find out what Canadians think about it." Churchill's Letter.

Hon. Charles Marcil gave an answer Premier Borden's Churchill letters. The statement of the first lord of he admiralty that Canada could not undertake to build a navv. he said, a statement which was boisterously neered by the Government supporters when read by the Premier, was re-plied to by Mr. Marcil quoting from Seiburn's recent book on "Evolution of Seapower," which deals with line of defence on various British dominions. "Canada," read Mr. Marcil. "has all the natural resources and facilities essential to modern sea ower."

The ex-speaker went on quoting to the effect that the Dominion Iron and Steel Company had a capacity to furnish 10,000 tons of Bessemer steel per day, and most of the foundries in Canada are capable of producing all ands of marine and naval engines' nachinery.

"And in the stress of war," continued Mr. Marcil, with emphasis, still reading, "Canada's industries could produce armor plate." author of the book also stated that in police court this morning. Neil, Canada had harbors which were ample whose home is Sault Ste. Marie, was for refitting any fleet. "I think this book should be recommended to Mr sailant, nor could he give details as to Churchill for perusal," stated Mr.

"We cannot trust the British sea the true imperial policy as we understand it-the policy which made the oval subjects of the empire.

respective of advantages or disadvan

Believe Them Bone-Heads. "They believe, too, that men at the ead of big business concerns are in

rtter darkness regarding the existence f manufacturing and business opporhe cities and towns of the land. "From what I have been able

surface of this matter-most publicity men are holding down their jobs on the strength of bluff that they have brought industries which would have come in spite of them to the towns they repreent. They usurp the credit if there is he slightest possibility

Power Handicap. "Undoubtedly the power handicap is the great one when it comes to secur-\$10 a horsepower for 24 hours along His idea was that a commission of the Niagara border while London has itizens should be appointed, all of them to pay as high as \$40—which is what down—there is not much hope of landing the big ones. The city will con-

> ufacturers Very Steep Price

"They say the electrification scheme will bring down power prices. must London pay a million dollars that Toronto or no other city had to pay n order to get power a dollar or two heaper. That seems to be the whole

bject of the scheme. The sooner London realizes that the present post of industrial commissioner a sinecure and of absolutely no use to the city the better. And an inexperienced man would not be worth much, no matter how much energy he

MRS. MARY BUSH DIES

Was Daughter of Late Detective Harry Phair, of City Force.

Mrs. Mary Bush, widow of Mr. W. L. in Kalamazoo, Mich. She had been allwas not unexpected. Mrs. Bush was a daughter of the late Detective Harry Phair, who was shot on

Fur Company, points out that there is Richmond street several years ago. Deceased fived in London for many years. or the education and assistance of its She leaves one daughter, Miss Ethel. embers as the Jewish race. Here in There also survives her brother, Mr. John London, he observed, they have a free Phair, who lives in the Western States, library of scientific and political works, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth, of Kalfree loan association and a lyceum amazoo. Miss Ethel Hudson, of the Do-centre in Cullis' Hall, where lectures minion Bank, is a niece, and Mr. Steware given weekly on philosophical, art Hudson, a medical student, a nephew

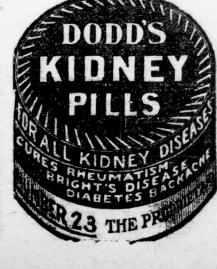
The funeral will be held privately from the undertaking parlors of Griffith & RUSE, C. P. and T. A., Wills'e on Thursday morning at 10:30 ner," London. Steamship tickets on "If a Canadian or an Englishman o'clock, the remains arriving on the 7 sale via all lines. he has to take his coat to the pawn- will be made in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

CONDUCTORS REINSTATED

Years Ago Try Exams.

Four Grand Trunk conductors, who went out on strike nearly three years Jewish young men take a great interest in the Y. M. C. A. lectures, and stated, were in the city Tuesday and they are welcomed into the member- held a conference with Superintendent thip of the association without any W. R. Davidson before proceeding to In the Matter of Vera Gladys attempt at religious prosletizing. They Toronto to write the company's rules If they are successful with the they will be taken back, and their old

They are the last ones to be reinevidences of the strike will be practic senger conductor, of Windsor: J. Mer-



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A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Kingston, March 12.-Albert Hall, a ection hand, had a miraculous escape from death at Birkett's Crossing, near unities, and advantages that exist in Maberly, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was driving across the tracks and was struck by the eastbound exearn—and I have looked beneath the press. His horse was killed and his sleigh smashed to pieces

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Reported at Boston Canopic.....Boston Tusonia.....London vernia Queenstown Boston United States Copenhagen New York

SPRING TERM FROM APRIL 1. New classes will be formed April 1 n Bookkeeping, Shorthand, etc., at the Westervelt School, Y. M. C. A

xtz.Mar31 lars. Homeseekers' Excursions to Western

Building, London, Send

Ganada. The Grand Trunk Railway System will issue round trip tickets from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta each TUESDAY, March 4th, to Oct. 28th, inclusive, at low rates. Tickets are good for 60 days. Through coaches and Pullman tourist sleeping cars will leave Toronto 11:00 p.m. on above dates, running through to Winnipeg, via Chicago and St. Paul, without change. Tourist cars will be equipped with bedding and porter in charge. Berths may be secured in hese cars at a nominal charge. The route via Chicago is an attractive one, as many large cities and towns are passed en oute, which kreaks the monotony of

the journey. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is he shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton. Bush, died on Friday last at her home with smooth readbed, electric lighted sleeping cars, through the newest, opment of slum conditions and foreign ing for about two years, and her death most picturesque, and most rapidly developing section of Western Canada. Through tickets sold and reservations made by all Grand Trunk agents. Costs no more than by other routes. Trains now in operation, Winnipeg to Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask, also to

Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta. Time tables, land pamphlets and ther descriptive literature relative to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway may be obtained on application to Trunk agents or write C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont. Nearest Grand Trunk agent, R. E.

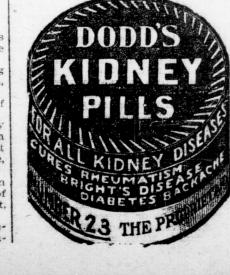
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Goes to Calgary .- Mr. Ed. Crawford, Forest, left yesterday for Calgary, here he will take a position with the S. Hyman Company, of this city. Milk Nine Cents There .- Milk will go to 9 cents a quart in Hamilton soon. Lots of Ice in Hamilton.-Hamilton cemen say they have a full supply and price won't go up.

Was Operated On.-Leo Harragan rom near Lucan, who was recently erated on for appendicitis in St seph's Hospital by Drs. Lang and tevenson is recovering nicely.

Out of Danger.-Word was received on Monday by the family of ex-Ald. D. I. Wright, who has been so itically ill in Vancouver, to the efet that he is recovering nicely and s now out of any danger. Steadily Improving.-Peter Elson, M.

while steadily improving, has been warned by his physicians to re-main indoors as any relapse would be attended by the most serious con-

Medical Health Officer Coming. or. Bentley, of Sarnia, medical health fficer for this district, is coming to London on Monday next. He may take up his residence here, making fendant receiving certain goods from London his district headquarters. School Contract Awarded .-- H. McBride, architect, has awarded the contract for the new Separate school in St. Michael's parish, to John Putherbough. The structure will provide four rooms. Work will start as early as the weather will permit.

DIES AT PHILADELPHIA

Frank McLaughlin, Chinese Immigration Inspector, Was Formerly a Londoner.

Misses Katherine M. and Loretto Mcaughlin, of this city, received word Monday that their cousin, Frank McLaughlin, Chinese inspector of immigration at Philadelphia, had died suddenly on Sunday, March 2. death being due to peritonitis.

sland, and both were former wellknown residents of this city. The deceased spent his boyhood days in Lonment of an experienced man, and he known residents of this city. The de-When he received the appointment of immigration inspector he advertisements for a new commissioner moved to Philadelphia.

Mr. McLaughlin leaves a wife and newspapers. wo small children. Three brothers, or. Allen McLaughlin, of Washington; redeceased him nearly five years ago. Misses Katherine M. and Loretta Mc-Laughlin, of this city, and Mr. James Company in Guelph, are cousins. Burial will take place in Corona, Long Island.

SPRING TERM FROM APRIL 1.

New classes will be formed April 1 in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, etc, at the Westervelt School, Y. M. C. A. Building, London. Send fo particulars. xtz,Mar31

AWARDED \$108

Vulcan Manufacturing Company Wins Action for Goods Supplied.

The Vulcan Manufacturing Company has been awarded \$108.40, including interest, in a jugment handed down in connection with the action of Vulcan against Simpson, which was tried at the December assizes. At the lars 63 Yonge street, Toronto. time of trial judgment was reserved and since then an order was made at the weekly court, ordering that the evi-

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dence of one Smith be heard before judgment be given. The action was brought about on account of the de-

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CITY WILL ADVERTISE FOR PUBLICITY MAN

I. Grant Henderson's Resignation Accepted by Industries Committee.

No appointment was made at the meeting of the manufacturers' committee commissioner, made vacant by the resig. His nation of J. Grant Henderson, to take effect April 1. Six applications were re- ed the municipality purchase a farm in International Institute Mr. McLaughlin is a son of Mr. Patick McLaughlin, of Corona, Long Sexsmith, of Strathroy, were local men. farm, which will be largely self-supporting. Would Advertise.

moved that the matter be laid over until The resignation of Mr. Henderson was

accepted on the motion of Ald. Saunders Adolphus, of Buffalo, and Ernest. of and Ald. Stein. Ald. Spittal said that New York, and one sister, Miss May, Mr. Henderson had attended to his at Corona, also survive. His mother duties zealously and had done his best o further the interests of the city. Will Provide a Hall. The city will provide a hall for the

S. McLaughlin, manager of the Bowles 600 delegates to the Canadian Order of Foresters' convention to be held in London in June. Steps will also be taken to procure a

hall for the Ancient Order of Foresters' subsidiary court convention here in Au-

J. Harry Bastla asked the committee to subscribe towards the Trades and Labor Council's annual yearbook. Mayor Graham objected on the ground that a private individual was to receive 50 per cent of the proceeds for getting out the year book. J. Grant Henderson said that local ad-

vertising was useless. Ald. Stein moved that \$25 be granted, but his motion was lost by a four to one vote. ROUND TRIP

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A Double Bill.

"The Girl From Montmartre," which omes to the Grand Saturday, matinee and night, has been aptly called double laughing bill, for in addition to its two stars, Richard Carle and Hattle Williams, it includes the performance of J. M. Barrie's laughable burlesque The supporting company numbers William Danforth, Edwin Nicander, Al. Hart, George Lydecker, Donald Macmillan, Percy Leach, Ralph Nairn, Anita Rothe, Moya Mannering, Merceita Esmonde, Veold Harty, Clara McFar-

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AUTO MEN DISLIKE PROPOSED MEASURE

Licensing of All Drivers Does Not Meet With Their Approval.

It is not likely that Mr. George H Gooderham's measure which is being introduced into Parliament this week to the effect that all automobile drivers be licensed, will meet with any favor with the London and Western Ontario Motor Club or with motorists in

The Toronto branch of the Ontario Motor League are also violently up in arms over the measure, and are sending a deputation to the government buildings who will voice against the proposed legislation.

Mr. G. M. Reid, president of the local club, considers that it is too radical a step to take yet, but says it might have a few good points. He states that the great majority of drivers of motor cars are competent men, and qualified to drive a car. Accidents, he says will occur with experienced men very frequently, and to enact legislation for the prevention of accidents would be of little use.

MAPLE SYRUP SEASON COMMENCING EARLY

Farmers Are Buying Their Sap Buckets, Spouts and Paraphernalia.

This mild touch of spring weather has inaugurated the delightful maple syrup making season. March 14, is a little earlier than usual, the usual calendar date when the country maidens and rural swains make a raid on the maple woods, but from all appearances they are about to start.

Buying Paraphernalia.

Farmers attending the local market hand, and that the say is already oozing hrough the bark. Some have tapped he maples, and announce that the first lay's run, though not large, is a splendid criterion of what the season's out put will be.

Many drove into the city this morning for the express purpose of buying sap buckets and spiles, and the hardware dealers report a thriving business in that line of utensils. If the weather remains springlike with plenty of frost at night, the farm-

yield of syrup will be the result. SAYS LONDON NEEDS INDUSTRIAL FARM

Dr. R. Bruce Smith Draws Attention of Sheriff Cameron to Matter.

Sheriff Cameron has received a cominspector of jails and hospitals, in which the writer draws his attention to the provisions of the new industrial act. Dr. Write today for the free booklet, yesterday to the position of industrial provisions of the new industrial act. Dr. Smith also suggests that the sheriff recommend to the county council that inconvince you and cost you nothing. stead of a new jail building being erectceived. All, with the exception of E. the county and commence an industrial Fifth avenue, Dept 376 C, New York

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Making Lots of Sap Run.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, March 12.-The beautiful weather which prevailed yesterday caused many farmers to turn their thoughts to syrup-making. Many who have had wide experience in the "sugar bush" declared the weather was all that could be desired for inaugurating the work, and that a good flow of sap would have been realized yesterday

had the trees been tapped. While there are very few large maple bushes in the vicinity, many farmers have reserved a sufficient number of maple trees to produce their own supply of syrup, and under favorable conditions a little to spare. Hardware merchants have been seized with the near approach of spring, and the sap buckets and other appliances are on display.

Farmers in town yesterday from all directions reported that the snow had disappeared until there was no sleighing, and in some places the roads are in such a bad condition that it is almost difficult to set through at

Expect London to Win. A number of local hockey fans wit-nessed the London-Collingwood game Monday night, having obtained their seats several days before. They still have faith in the Tecumsehs, and it is

Paul's Church, will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. A. O. Parker tonight. A first-class program will be provided, and the circle anticipates a large attendance.

The young people of the Baptist Church have accepted an invitation to visit the young people of the Oxford Street Baptist Church, Woodstock, on March 17, to which they are looking forward with much interest. They will provide the program, and it is expected will be well represented. They will make the trip by trolley.

DAUGHTER IN LONDON

Late Charles Hodder Had Resided in Dutton For Many Years.

der, of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Nat. Humphries, of Plymouth, Mich.
The funeral will take place on Wednesday to Fairview Cemetery.

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PETROLEA "AT HOME"

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Petrolea, March 11 .- A social evenng, under the auspices of Companion probable that some will go as far as Toronto to witness the third contest between these teams.

Court Welcome and Sub-Court I last was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall last evening. About one hundred and thirty evening and their friends were presented. The Gwalior Mission Circle of St. members and their friends were pres ent, and enjoyed an informal program of music and progressive euchre. Among those contributing to the musical program were Miss Murray, Mr. Ed. Fletcher, Miss L. Fowler, Miss N. Julian and Mr. Geo. Thompson.

The winners of first prize at cards were Mrs. D. McPherson and Mrs. Geo. Parkinson, and the consolation prizes were carried off by Miss C. French and Mr. W. J. Clark. Short addresses were delivered by Mr. John Fraser and E. A. Shoebotham.

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LANDMARK IS GONE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, March 11.-The highest point in Strathroy was today removed when the spire of the old Frank Street Methodist Church was taken down, This was one of the oldest landmarks in Strathroy.

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