Plaintiff Miller Was His Suggestion in House Awarded Sum of \$400 by Jury.

Judge Said Punishment Unionists Seem Placated Had to be of a Moderate Character.

The first case that was dealt with by the Sessions before Judge Kelly, was that in which Geo. W. Miller, a member of the Indian Reserve, asked damages against A. Nelles Ashton, terday as spokesman for the Governfor alleged ill-treatment of his two daughters, Hazel and Ruth at the home rule bill, showed that the cab-Mohawk Institute of which Ashton inet was in a conciliatory mood. He was principal on the Reserve.

The jury empanelled for this case was: James Dawson, A. Norrie, Ed. the Opposition would allow the plur Murton, E. R. Langs W. B. Park, al voting bill as well as the Hom Daniel Corrigan, Silvester Stratford, Rule and Welsh disestablishment Percy O. Fisher, George Evans, Chales Carter Judson Emmon, Arthur Cook, who were duly sworn.

Addressing the jury, Mr. W. E Kelly, of Kelly and Porter of Simcoe, appearing for plaintiff. Mr Miller said that action was taken with regard to the treatment meted out to two of his daughters.

Now that the general complaint that the discipline of the institutio is too severe so far as the case itself is concerned, it has the sympathy o the Six Nations Council. The rules of the school are too severe and it is on the lines of a criminal institution, rather than an educational school. One of the girls ill-treated was given 12 strokes whilst she was lying upon meted out for running away from and most of the speakers from either watch suitably engraved. Prior to school. The leader of the girls, Ruth Miller, had said she was con-

short. It was in respect of this treat-ment that a complaint was laid and it rested with them (the jury) as to whether such a treatment should be carried out in their midst. The action was for damages and he asked that the jury do their duty in accordance with the law of modern civilization."

Miller's Evidence.

W. Miler went into the box and said he was a member of the Re serve and sent his daughters Ruth and Hazel to the Mohawk Institute School. On August 7th. last they returned home and stated that they ran away from school and they complained about the food which was given to them. He thereupon phoned the school and told Mr. Ashton that they were at home and he would. bring them back. Before he did so however, they were sent for and escorted away. Subsequent to this he had and will be placed on paper after the heard of them being ill-treated for running away and he asked that his daughter Ruth be withdrawn from the school but was informed she could not be taken and sent away until she was 16 years of age. Nevertheless in ary writer observed a few days ago, September last she and her sister and two other girls by name of Isaacs, thrive upon its blunders. who had also taken part in the esca pade, were expelled from the school He then learned of the deeds perpe trated under the guise of disciplin at the school, laid this complaint and asked damages.

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Will Travel Long Distance For Science

By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, April 1.-John Pat terson, M.A., of Cambridge, physicist of the meterological service of Canada is about to start on a four thousand mile journey in the interests of science. Mr. Patterson expects to leave Toronto in a few days for Edmonton thence to Athabasca Landing, across Lake Athabasca, ions latest styles, and these were givalong the Slave River, and down the MacKenzie River to its mouth. of counsel occupying the front ben-

Mr. Patterson is the representative committee specially to take advan- where the ordinary public is placed tage of the explorations of Amundsen and Stefansson around the North can be seen and very little heard, Pole. The Canadian. German and many of those present were women Russian governments are co-operating to get scientific data with reference to the circulation of the wind Kites and balloons will be used to who developed pneumonia last Januin the free air of the polar regions. find out the atmospheric conditions ary, after the steamship Tasman, on at great heights. The information secured is expected to be of great value ashore in the Gulf of Papua, sailed ashore in the Gulf of Papua, sailed the department being \$22,618.62 short of the corresponding month last year. in weather forecasting. Mr. Patter- from here to-day aboard the Steamer Last year, for the month of March companied only by a boatman. He greatly prostrated and took passage amounting to \$74,660.27, while this expects to meet Stefansson about the first of July.

May Lead to a Quick Settlement.

By Moderation of His Speech.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] A cable to the Tribune from Lon lon says: Sir' Edward Grey, appearing in the House of Commons yesment on the second reading of the made two proposals to the Unionist party. The first offer was the prom ise of an early general election bills to go through before the end of the present session. This is regarded by the Unionists as preposterous, a the enactment of the plural voting bill is just the very thing the Liberals want to insure their continued ascendancy in power.

Sir Edward Grey's offer was far Has Spent Twenty-five Years more interesting, and, in the opinion of the Unionists, much more satisactory. He said:

"If the certainty of a federal solu tion within the six years of the exlusion of Ulster from the operation of the home rule bill would ease the situation, I see no reason why that gineer of the waterworks department should not be arranged by discuss of this city, and as a token of the

This means that Ulster could se-has performed, the Water Commisure her own separate government, sioners presented him with a gold side of the house supported the pos- his appointment to the position of sibility of a federal scheme being chief engineer, Mr. Webster served worked out in the six years during 12 years with the old private waterwhilst her younger sister was also which the option to the Ulster coun-imprisoned and had her hair cut ties would be operative. were so highly regarded that he was

Sir Edward Grey's suggestion, if there does exist a real desire to come neer by the city, which he has filled o a common basis on which private to the satisfaction of all parties. onversations could be resumed, was very significant, while Lord Hugh years ago in 1852, and worked with Cecil also gave expression to the the Waterous Engine Works, where great desire which now exists to he worked until he became connectlower the political temperature, ed with the waterworks department though the precise basis of the understanding has yet to be established but the best to say about Mr. Web-The result of the days debate was ster, who was held high in their esconfirm the impression that an teem as a faithful and understanding will eventually be ar- servant. During his employment, the rived at. A large meeting of Union- city has been saved thousands of dolist members in favor of a settlement lars by his efficiency and close aton the federal plan, was held in a tention to his work. committee room of the House of Commons yesterday. The proceed- commission, made the presentation, stood that an amendment to the Webster, and wishing him long life Home Rule bill carrying out the views of the meeting, was approved bill has been read a second time, for kind remembrance. The pleasant

discussion in the committee stage. Thus home rule, by consent, nearer to actual realization than has ever been, for, as a parliament-This amazing government seems to

AT MURDER TRIAL CUSTOMS SHOW ENGLISH WOMEN

A Growing Tendency Noticed at the Old Baily Court House Yesterday.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, April 1-A London able to The Tribune says: The ractice of English women of attendig murder trials was strongly man: Fairchild was put on trial for the nurder of the little son. For some time prior to the opening of the court, little crowds of women gathered outside waiting an opportunity to enter and watch the man being

tried for his life. Several of the women were of the better class, and were attired in fashen seats behind the imposing array ches. At the back of the court, too, and from where practically nothing

NORDICA IS ILL.

THURSDAY ISLAND, Queensland. April 1-Mme. Lillian Nordica, off the recipts to a great extent. March this year is exceptionally large, Houlman. Mme. Nordica is still the department showed receipts on the steamer against the advice of year the revenue amounted to only her physician.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN CIVIC SERVICE

Holmedale Girl is Suing for Damages Against Doctor.

Defence is That There Was Consent on Part of Plaintiff.

Up until late this afternoon Mr. Justice Kelly had not pronounced upon the application of Mr. J. M. Godfrey acting for Gladys Meredith in the action against Chief Slemin, for the trial of the case at the present sitting of the High Court of Assize. From what can be learned, however, from legal opinion, it is considered unlikely that the trial will be proceeded with at this court. This morning the case against Dr. Ashton was

ENGINEER DAVID WEBSTER

Who to-day completes a quarter of a

century of service for the city.

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Twenty-five years ago to-day, Mr.

David Webster was made chief en-

good and faithful work Mr. Webster

Mr. Webster came to Canada

Mr. John Fair, chairman of the

Mr. Webster, in a feeling reply,

The inscription which the watch

David Webster by the Brantford

Board of Water Commissioners, as

token of appreciation of 25 years of

DECREASE FOR YEAR

000 - Reasons Are

Advanced.

With the closing of the month of

March came the closing of the fiscal

year of the customs department. The

returns this year show a big decrease

from last year. For 1912-13 the re-

turns amounted to \$679,266.659, while

for 1913-14 they were \$647,487.96, a

decrease of \$21,778.63. This big de-

crease is attributed to the fact that in

1912 firms were loading up with

goods, which were a good deal cheap-

er than they were last year. During

er than they were last year. During

the year 1912 a great deal of stee

was imported, but last, year this

source of revenue decreased to a great

extent, which aided materially in pull-

Then, again, the hard times mate

rially affected the department, cutting

The decrease during the month of

ng down the returns last year.

service as chief engineer."

thanked those present for their very

and in a few words congratulated Mr

and continued good service.

ion this afternoon.

The Spring Assizes were continued this morning before His Lordship Justice Kelly. The first case brought before the court was that of Gladys

GLADYS MEREDITH



Whose civil action is once more before the High Court.

ith vs. E. C. Ashton. Plaintiff on Nov. 5th, 1912, when the doctor was alleged to have medically examined her against her wishes, thus constituting what was alleged to be an assault.

The Jury.

In the case of Meredith vs. Ashtor he following jury was empanelled and duly sworn: Wm. Hall, Tim. Rooney, J. Gillis, J. A. Smith, Wm event took place at the pumping sta- Lowden, Charles Buck, Thos. Colprow, Robt.-E. Fuller, Roy Davis, J Gillesipe, A. Patton and George ore was as follows: "Presented to Fyle.

Case of Plaintiff Outlined

Mr. Godfrey, addressing the jury said this was a case brought by young girl against Dr Ashton. was rather a peculiar case and involved the personal liberty of the nan was instructed to conduct ennvestigations resulted in this young told to call up Mr. Lyon. Falling Off Amounted to \$31, girl being suspected, but she had shown that she had never been from work for more than a day and a half.

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A Deserving Case

An effort is being made by the friends of the late William H. Jones to form a fund for the benefit of his wife and children and for the covering of other necessary expenses in connection with his illness and death. Contributions to the fund may be sent to either of the local papers. The deceased left no insurance, and lodge men who have investigated the circumstances find the case a most deserving one. Rev. Llewellyn Brown, T. H. Morris of the Y.M.C.A. and Mr. White, president of the S.O.E., will acknowledge contributions. The P.S.A. Brotherhood of Congregational Church has donated \$20 to start the fund.

MAY-GO WEST

Shown-Country Fertile in Taxes.

MONTREAL, April 1-A London cable to The Daily Mail gives the fol-

Who May Become Chief of Police in Popular Officer Has Chance

000 below the actual expenditure. Chancellor may possibly depend up-on the natural growth of the tax rev-was the reason why of polar expedienue to enable him to face the com- tions, the desire to explore the uning budget of £205.000 without levy-

applied more drastically to the nation's furnace ashes and other little amenit-benefit. The Standard (Conservative) ies of Canadian winter. Seventy-seven

worth \$2,400 per year. Sergeant Wallace is none too anx ious to leave Brantford where he has filled a long term of police work to the satisfaction of everybody.

SERGEANT WALLACE

Brandon, Man.

RECEIVES CALL TO

THE WEST

for Chiefship at

Brandon.

Brantford may lose its oldest police

officer in Sergeant John Wallace

whom the lure of the West is strong!

appealing in the form of the chief-

Sergeant Wallace has been asked t

put in an application for the job,

vacancy having occured as a result o

the Brandon chief going to Regina

Sergt. Wallace is considered one of

the best men who ever wore a Brant-

ures in the important cases, alway

getting his man and the proper kind

of evidence as well. Whether the ser

geant will put in a bid for the Bran-

don job or not is a matter which he

has not decided. The position

ship of Brandon, Man.

JOKE FAILED

Coal Dealers Had Order From Brantford Gas Co. Toronto Doings. -

[By Special Wire to The Courler] TORONTO, April 1 .- This being all fools day, there were the usual manifestations that the fools were doing business as usual. The fire brigade were called out on a false were subject to phony calls. A linesubject. The body of a child had been man working on the hydro was reound near the river, and Dr Ashton, ported killed, and when the police as coroner, had properly ordered an operator asked for further details, he equest, subsequently Detective Chap- was told the man was killed cating a bun-the "currents" did it. The quiries into the circumstances at- Riverdale Zoo was kept busy answerending the death of the child. These ing deluded people who had been leader of the House, was able to in-

In Brantford the telephones were used extensively for all sorts of Rumor had it that she intended to pranks. An effort to get all the coal dealers to deliver a ton of coal to 48 George street, (the Brantford Gas Company's office) failed, because was discovered. The patrol wagon of the police did not answer any phon

Decrease In

The building permits for this year officers to find out immediately the show a big decrease for the corresponding periods of last year. During draw on this account. March, 1913, the total value of permits was \$300,6655, compared. with asked if any officer who could not \$35,795 of this year, a decrease of claim this exemption would be al-\$264,860. For the first three months lowed to resign, and replied that the of 1913 the value was \$327,270, and for result of any refusal to do their duty the corresponding months this year would only mean their dismissal from \$62,010, a decrease of \$265,260. This the army." big decrease is due to the fact that in March of last year three permits alone amounting to over \$260,000 same months last year. delegates from all over the world. time.

Annual National Fiscal Commander Evans De-Return Was Handed Out To-day.

the phenomenal prosperity of Great expedition of Captain Scott, through Britain and its remarkable tax fertil- all of which there is the reflection of ity, both fully justifying the optimism that British spirit which has made an of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Empire, will ever be of fascinating inyear ago. Then Mr. Lloyd-George terest. Added to the subject, the proanticipated a surplus of £1,800,000 sence of Scott's right hand man, with after taking over a million pounds un-spent on the navy. The result shows that the realized surplus is £750,000, becomes the real hero, the lecture without touching the naval million at last night could have continued for all. The national growth of the tax revenue has produced eight and a have remained in silence and awe in quarter million pounds and giving a spired interest to the last. total of £163,000,000. The income tax From the viewpoint of patriotism increased by £1,250,000 and the customs and excise duties by one and a heard a finer effort, and yet the lenthird millions. whilst the Chancel- ture of Commander Evans was so avlor's estimate of income has been ex- solutely void of trumpet-blowing that ceeded by £3.500,000, his estimate it was unostentatious in the extreme of the expenditure was only £1,852,- The quaint humor of Commander Ev-

second the use of such an argu- below zero on biscuit rations, and life ment says that the Chancelor's choice for three years beyond the pale of lies between a humdrum budget estab- civilization, made the Canadian with ishing an equilibrum without the imosition of new taxes or electioneerng proposals to reduce the duties on ea and sugar and transferring the ourden to the direct taxpayers.

He Clears Up the Mystery About Instruction to Paget.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, April 1.-The first act of Premier Asquith in his new capaalarm, and the police department Office to General Sir Arthur Paget,

ommander-in-chief in Ireland. Sir Arthur was summoned to Lonon to give his chief a personal acount of the orders he had received and issued, and as a result of the conference Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, who is acting as

orm the Commons to-day that: "The only question General Paget out, or intended to put, to the commanding officers in Ireland was whether they were ready to put their duty before any other considerations. It was not his intention that this or any uch question should be put by the general officers to their subordinates. "General Paget informed the general officers of the promise given by the Secretary for War to officers whose homes were in Ulster to per Permits Issued mit them to withdraw temporarily from their regiments in the event of operations becoming necessary in Ulster, and he requested the general number of officers who would with-

"The Irish commander-in-chief was

SHERWOOD SAILS. OTTAWA, April 1 -Col. W. P.

only a decrease of some \$400 over the next week and will be attended by shifts in order to make up tot issue

lighted Brantford Audience Last Night.

Handsome Surplus is Scott's Story Told in a Most Fascinating Manner in Lecture

A large and most appreciative aud-

ience at the Grand Opera House last evening was fairly captivated by that engaging British officer, explorer and The annual national fiscal return boy-hero, Commander Evans, C. B. published to-day demonstrates bota R. N. The subject of the Antarctic

ans with his pleasing personality made The fiscal return suggests that the what is on record as a grim tragedy of

known, told in breezy style. The ordinary man who witnessed The Daily Claizen, the labor organ the many pictures of polar conditions argues that the figures prove that the should in future have little resent unearned increment super-tax may be ment against the coal scuttle the

Mayor Spence briefly introduced Commander Evans, who was received by the singing of the National Anthem. Throughout the lecture one was struck by the earnest solicitude of the speaker for the audience, the lantein giving some trouble at the commencement. Round after round of applause punctuated the story.

The views gave the audience a comprehensive idea of life in the A tarctic regions, besides illustrating all phases of the experience of the members of the expedition from the start of the Terra Nova from New Zealand until the arrival of the gallant band at the south pole. Commander Evans began his lecture with a brief description of the preparations for the departure, after which he traced the course of the Terra Nova containing the fifty-nine men who constitute ! the expedition from leaving New Zealand until the arrival at the great ice barrier, where the expedition letthe boat, and where at Cape Evans, a point named by Captain Scott after city as Secretary of State for War the speaker and his second in comwas to clear up the mystery surround- mand, the first and main depot was ing the instructions given by the War founded. From this point Lieutenact Campbell, with his party, was despatched westward for the purpose of exploration work while the main body prepared for the march south. The transfer of the stores from the Terra Nova, and the establishment of quarters on land, were described with word and picture. From this first and principal depot, the polar party, with the four supporting parties, left on their southward march, and the hard work and privations of polar exploration were ably described by the disdistinguished commander.

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Shamrock IV Ready in May

mit them to withdraw temporarily Day and Night Shift is Employed on Construction.

> [Hy Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, April 1-A cable to the New York American from Gosport savs:

The delay in completing Sir Thos. Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV., is even more serious than first thought, owing to the non-delivery of zertain material used in the construction. The vessel will not be launched during pril as planned, and it will be well on Sherwood, C.M.G., commissioner of to May before it takes the water. Post Office, the Brant Theatre and the Dominion police has sailed for Consequently trials will be curtailed. Turnbull & Cutcliffe's. For the first London to attend the international Men employed in the construction of two months of this year there was prison convention which opens there the hull are working night and they



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women's and misses' sizes, in Tans, Fawns and Olive shades, all good quality poplin tops, with best rubberizing, sewed seams high necks and good full style coats. A very special \$5.00

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Young Peoples' Societies Meet

Wesley League.

The Wesley Epworth League held ening in the school room of the some very close voting Mr. Collins was re-elected president, he having discharged the duties very faithfully during the past term. The other feel committee, Miss Edna Graham; Citi- from a garment.

Graham; Treasurer, Harold Fould; pianist, Miss W. Littich; assistant pianist, Mrs. Nigh

NO CANDIDATE YET.

from London to the New York Times andra churc(, when officers were elected for says: No Unionist candidate for Premier Asquith's seat as member of which was very much appreciated.

during the past term. The other of i- In a new vacuum cleaner for clean- everyone had done ample justice to termoon from the residence of her cers elected were as follows: First ing clothing in public places a cir- the tempting viands, the evening daughter, James Street, to Mt. Hope vice-president. Miss Mae Wood: cular brush surrounds the nozzle to was brought to a close by the sing-cemetery. Misisonary, Mr. J. W. Lewis; Social loosen the dust that is to be drawn ing of "God be with you till we meet

Zion Church And St. Judes

Debate in the Subject of "The Evils of Fashion and Intemperance"

Monday evening was educational ight at the Zion Y. P. G., under the direction of Mr. Harvey T. Watt, partment. A debate between Zion home in Picton. and St. Jude's was the feature of the evening, the subject being, "Resolved that the evils of fashion exceed London, registered at the Belmont the evils of alcoholic intemperance." Hetel last night. he affirmative was upheld by

Misses J Mitchell, A. Carpenter and R. A. Stone of the Win. A. Stone Mitchell, for Zion, while the neg- and Sons Co., Woodstock, registered ative was handled by Misses E. Burr, at the Hotel Belmont t -day. Peddie and L. Pelling for St Judes. The debate proved a most interesting hought to the large audience asembled, and the speeches proved

the ability of the young ladies par-Jeakins, Foster and J. S. Dowling, guest, Commader Evans. prought in a report in favor of the negative, while Rev G. A. Woodside acted in the capacity of critic, sumdebate in general, in a few well returned to his home in Rothsay. ng up the debate, and the rules of hosen remarks. While the judges Miss Helen Jackson of Guelph udes A. Y. P. A., Mr. F. Pelling, and Rev Mr Jeakins, the meeting Miss Edna Smith of Echo Place,

DEBATE HELD BY YOUNG PEOPLE

lude's A. Y. P. A.

Balfour Street Society on Monday.

very hospitably entertained the Bal- Miss Mabel Limburg. our St. Young Peoples Society in the form of a debate and social even-

The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the awakening of China Shultis, 60 William St. Mrs. Shulti les upheld the affirmative, and the gram. The captain, Mrs. Hagey, and Balfour St. Presbyterian Young Per oles upheld the negative.

The speakers for Alexandra Prebyterian Young Peoples Societ were Miss N. Rogers, Mr. C. Moye and Mr. N. McDonald. For Balfot St. Presbyterian Young Peoples Sc ciety, Miss Grace Raynor, Mr John Junior Department, Miss Dewar and Mr Ernest Danby. Much Beulah Winder; secretary, Blanche enthusiasm and interest was taken in

> The judges for the debate were Mr Albert Tomlinson, Mr Thomas Lyle, and Mr. John Conway. While they were making their decision, the Alex- yesterday of Mary E. beloved wife of Society put on an excellent program

again," and repeating the Mizpah.

******** Laid of Rest

The Late William H. Jones.

Impressive scenes marked the fun eral of the late Wm. H. Jones which occurred yesterday from the, late re-sidence. Sabden House on Sheridan street to Greenwood cemetery. Re resentatives of many orders odges to which the deceased belon were present and included, W. son of the Royal Guardians; T Morris of the Ancient Order of U ed Workmen, and representatives the Sons of England, and also th Congregational P.S.A. The Rev. L. Brown conducted inspiring services and gave a brief but excellent testinony the character of the late man. Misses Norwood and Edna Phipps both sang solos acceptably, while Messrs. W. G. Johnson and White contributed a fine and appropriate duet, "Go Bury thy Sorrows," Pro ceeding from the late residence Greenwood cemetery where the erment took place under the ausices of the S. O. E. President C. Viden, assisted by the chaplain the order, C. Mears, performed the last sad ceremonies at the graveside The pallbearers were, P.P., J. W. White, P.P. B. H. Bening, V. P. A. B. Lee, C. Hazel, W. Brooks. and J. Evans. The Rev. Mr. Kelly sent his regrets at his inability to be

Miss Lydia Beecher, aged 21, igh school teacher was stabbed to death at Poland, N.Y., on Friday night. A young man named Gammi, who was recently expelled from school is under arrest.

present. The floral tributes include:

the following: S.O.E., wreath

wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and

oys from the Sabden House; An-

chor, Congregational P.S.A.; -an-

chor, A.O.U.W.; sprays, Miss Nor-

wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, Mr

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1781,

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bunnell have left for a stay in Atlantic City.,

Mrs. William Paterson and Mrs. he popular vice-president of that de- Branscombe left yesterday for their

Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson of

Miss Florence Taylor, who has ne, many points, especially on the been visiting Mrs Morton Paterson, ffirmative side giving new food for has left for her home in St Thomas.

Mr. R. H. Reville entertained to dinner last evening about 20 of hi ticipating. The judges, Messrs Rev. gentleman friends in honor of his

> Mr. Will Hicks, who has been attending the Brantford Business College during the winter months, has

were out, Miss L. Anguish delighted and Miss Bess Mckinnon of Weyall with a well rendered solo, after burn, Sask., are holiday guests from which refreshments were served. Af- Macdonald Institute, with Miss ter speeches from the president of St. Muriel Whitaker, 5 Chatham street.

was brought to a close by the bene- won the What-Care-We Euchre club liction, all voting it the best yet of last evening. The prize winners were the many evenings enjoyed with St. Miss Dora Liddell and Albert Cores and lone hand prizes were given to Miss Mildred Beattie and Mr Chester Armstrong for the season.

The following additional ladies and gentlemen assisted in the cantata o he Dairymaids andy Hamakers Milk Pails: Miss Cora Hicks, Mis Alexandra Young People Entertained Olive Graham, Mr F. M. Smith, M Payne and Mr Caister; milkman, Mt Harry Kirkby, Mr Fred Call, and Harry Wallace. The committee responsible for the success of the can-On Monday evening the Alexandra tata were Mr and Mrs R. Ryerson, Presbyterian Young Peoples Society Mrs. Dr. Harris, Mrs F. M. Smith

As a climax to a contest by the ladies of the Brant Avenue church, tea was given at the home of Mrs A a menace to civilization." The and Mrs. C. Mackenzie were the Alexandra Presbyterian Young Peo. hostesses, and there was a short pro-

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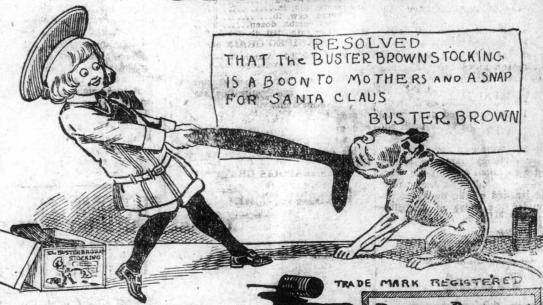


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TORONTO SALES [By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, April 1.-Morning

Twin City, 20 at 1051/2. Cement, 25 at 301/2. Rogers, 155 at 118 to 120. MacKay, 26 at 833/4 to 84. Detroit, 10 at 705/8. Can. Bread, 25 at 271/2. Do pfd., 6 at 901/2. Steel of Can. pfd., 25 at 821/2. Brazilian, 273 at 421/4 to 1/2. Porto Rico, 25 at 651/2. Maple Leaf pfd., 11 at 961/4. Barcelona, 100 at 281/2 to 29. MacDonald, 35 at 14 to 15. Hollinger, 50 at 1625 to 1635. Hamilton, 5 at 202 to 1/4. Nip, 200 at 598 to 600. Coniagas, 100 at 795. Toronto Rails, 25 at 1381/8 to 1/2. Steel Corp., 15 at 321/4. 20 shares miscellaneous

C. Hogg, provincial ilcense inspector, is under arrest at Regina charged with attempting to bribe Ald. Wessell to vote for the appointment of Provincial Chief of Police Mahney, as chief of police of Regina.

Mainly for the use of school children is a new handkerchief with a secure pocket for coins in one cor-

for displaying bunches of bananas in Telechronometer is the name that has into the blizzard when he could go full view in stores yet which pro- been given a new device for measur- no further." Bowers was described tects them from injury

MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, March 31.—Radical bearlook and in consequence of the total lack of exports. The market had no good reaction and closed heavy 7-8c to 1c under last night. Corn finished 5-8c to 1c down and oats off 5-8c to In provisions the outcome varied from 10c decline to an advance of 2 1-2c.
Wheat futures closed at Liverpool to-day ½d lower; corn, ¾d lower.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. ... \$0 98 to \$1 00 Barley, bushel ... 0 62 0 64 Peas, bushel ... 0 80 Cats, bushel ... 0 41 Oats, bushel 0 41
Rye, bushel 0 65
Buckwheat, bushel ... 0 70

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG. March 31.-Prices closed 33½ c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.36½; No. 2 C. W., \$1.33½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.22½.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 31.—Close:
Wheat—May, 88%c; July, 90c to 90%c;
No. 1 hard, 91%c to 92%c; No. 1 northern,
89%c to 91%c; No. 2 do., 87%c to 89%c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 61%c to 62c.
Coats—No. 3 white, 35%c to 35%c.
Flour—Unchanged.
Bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, March 31.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 91%c; No. 1 northern, 90%c; No. 2 do., 88%c; May, 90%c to 90%c; July, 91%c to 91%c.

JUDGE LOCKED IN COURT THREE HOURS.

Police Chief Goes Away With Prisoner, Leaving His Honor

Prisoner Too.
WINSTED, Conn., March 31.—
Judge Hugh Young of the Enfield Town Court was an unwilling prisoner in his own court for nearly two hours. After a court session the judge became interested in a newspaper and when he had finished reading discovered that the door leading to the police station was heavily bar-

had passed sencence.

take. The Brizalian government has con-"Oates" he said, quoting Captain tracted for wireless service to link Scott's diary, "died like a soldier and an English gentleman, walking out An iron frame has been invented that country and the United States. ing the time a telephone is in use. as the hardiest and smallest member

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Of his great leader and of all the embers of the expedition Commander Evans spoke in terms of the highest admiration and esteem. Captain Scott, he said, was the brains of the party, He directed the work of each lepartment in a manner that left no loubt as to his ability. The fullest scope was allowed to each departnent, and the records, both scientific and photographic, ably reflected the good work that was done throughout the journeys of the various parties. The motor sledges were, the speaker explained, a failure. At the nost unexpected, and therefore most inopportune times, they would ston and while the mechanics were tinkering around with the engine, the waitng men would be frozen. The pones were also much more trouble than the dogs. Whenever a halt was made It was necessary to build a protective vall for the ponies to shiver behind whereas the dogs at the end of narch would curl themselves up and reep warm. The dog teams were alogether the most satisfactory. An musing story of the Norwegian ski ing expert was told. He and the gamey fish frequent the waters of speaker had returned after a partie- Cape Breton, and attain from two to

by him. They thawed it out and paring in Christiania, the Norwegian was remembering the champagne, asked Norwegian money. "Never mind that" said the champagne provider, "I'll give a little dinner to-night, which you can pay for.' And he did' said the ommander, 'and it cost me \$270.' Returning to the departure of the party southward. As the party progressed towards the pole, so the supporting parties here dropped off, un-Commander Evans, eight men in all, It was agreed that Evans should sac-It was agreed that Evalis should join hours and forty-five limits fiftee one of his men, who would join Mr. Ross' 680 pound Tuna. Scott. The choice fell to Lieutenant Bowers, who joined Captain Scott, NEW C. P. R. STATION thus making the polar party: Captain Scott, Lieutenant Bowers, Dr. Wil-

mander Evans were Crean and Sashpole Commander Evans and his two speaker. "we travelled on with them thing was all right. We then stopped ed-never to see each other again. We watched that small band gradually disappear from sight, until they were a black speck on the horizon. Then we turned and commenced the homeward march." The narrow es-WINNIPEG, March 31.—Prices closed on the local exchange today as follows:
Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 885%c;
No. 2 do., 26%c; No. 3 do., 85c; No. 4, 81%c; No. 5, 80c; No. 6, 75c; feed, 70c;
No. 1 rejected seeds, 84%c; No. 2 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c;
No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 and Sashby, was vividly described. No. 2 do., 85c; No. 2 do., 86%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 2 do., 86%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 2 d and lay in his sleeping bag in the snow unable to move. He commanded his two companions to go on, but or once they disobeyed, and, strapoing him to a sleigh they dragged nim on. Sashby was left in a tent to nurse him, while Crean made a dash three ever expected to live through t; but luck was with them, and Crean reached the base after a great struggle, and brought Dr. Atkinson to the rescue of the stricken commander and his nurse. "They were both brave men, to whom I owe my life,' he said. 'Sashby was the oldest man in the party, being 44, and a lifelong teetotaler, and non smoker. "He had the finest physique of the

party, excepting Crean, who was never a teetotaler nor a non smoker. Crean, who was an Irishman with a Crean tore his trousers to ribbons. As luck would have it, he was the only man in the whole expedition who had brought a second pair of of Chief Kallahan, and for the next trousers.' Returning to the polar half hour 'Central' was kept busy in an endeavor to locate the chief, who their arrival at the pole, and their had since departed for Hartford, with finding of Amundsen's flag. "There a prisoner on whom Judge Young is no doubt that they were disappointed," said Commander Evans, "but One of the village's three patrol- with true British spirit, not an unmen was finally found and he freed charitable word was said against the brave Norseman, nor did they beJudge Young's predecessor, Judge grudge him his victory." The ill-Morrison, was once locked in the fated return journey of the polar buildingalmost a whole day by mis-party, and their tragic end, were touched upon, and tributes were paid to the heroes, who lost their lives.

of the expedition. "He was the pet all," said the commander. The concluding part of the lecture was taken up with moving picture views of Captain Scott and his companions, and the lives and habits of the seals and penguins and other life

THE SPORT OF TUNA FISHING



Tuna fishing, and the same big ularly trying march, and the Not- three times the size, strength and from Osborne to St. Antoine street wegian said to Evans: "What would speed of the well known California and which on St. Antoine street will, you give for a pint of champagne?" specie. Any man who lands a Cape with completed buildings, soon ex-With vague ideas of ever seeing Breton Tuna by the sole aid of a tend to Mountain street, thus forming the luxury, the speaker promised five long line, a good reel, and a strong in one great and dignified whole the pounds, to be paid on the return of rod, and a steady nerve, may justly finest terminal, almost, it might be the expedition to England. The Nor- claim to belong to the real aristo- said, on this continent. Illuminated wegian disappeared and returned with cracy of fishermen and will be given at night with the myriad office lights the champagne, which he had kept a high seat in the council of good reaching to the sixteenth storey, each sportsmen the world over, for his quivering point becoming more tenu-The sequel provides a smile was a conquest gained only by much ous as the altitude becomes more While Commander Evans was lectur- labor, skill and courage. In describ- marked, and enswathed by the white ing his experience, the well known and softening glow of the great arcs outside, the monstrous bulk gives to member of his audience, and Evans, fisherman, Mr. J. K. L. Ross of serts as his belief that a Cape Bre- the eye of the visitor the sense of him the equivalent of five pounds of Montreal, who holds the world re- power and vastness modulated by the cord for landing the biggest fish, as-fairy-like illumination which claims ton Tuna can be landed when fairly the admiring regard. hooked, two out of three times, provided that the tackle is in perfact order and that the fish is played without any mistake. He also recommends St. Ann's Bay as good fishing waters, preferredly from the 20th August until the end of September der Captain Scott, and that under when these great fish rise readily to a long fight, for it required four long hours and forty-five minutes to land

IN MONTREAL

son, Captain Oates and Petty Officer While the large bulk of the new Evans. Those returning with Com-Windsor station and offices of the Canadian Pacific at Montreal has been complete for some time past, When about 150 miles from the there has been much work to do in the Realty Co., Ltd way of putting the finishing touches companions left the polar party. "On here and there, to give completeness Phone 1369 - 9 Temple Bldg. the morning of our parting," said the and perfection to the ensemble. On the main floor it was necessary to lay or three miles, to see that every- down new flooring, open up an information bureau, a nursery, a luncheon and shook hands all round, and part- and dining room where not merely the employees but the general public can be sure of appetizing dishes at moderate prices. Part of the plan was to incorporate the old front entrance on Osborne street with the great concourse and give a new entrance on the corner, with modern and rapid elevators. This work, which did not make bulk, but was most important. and which has been carried on for many months, is now completed, and three new elevators in the northeast corner of the old building, facing at once on Windsor and Osborne streets have been opened to the public. Th old luncheon room-for that is th space used-is now beautifully tiled and wainscotted with marble, deli to the base for help, not one of the cately veined, and exquisite in polish and color, while the elevators express reliability. The whole space, which was devoted to the public, the ticket offices and which reliability and west to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan. the latest word in speed, comfort and offices, and which went the length of the whole building, will now be taken over by or incorporated with the new concourse, which, large and dignified as it is, will be considerably augmented, thus giving it a sense of impressiveness and space, which will be much appreciated by the travelling public. With a new entrance, new elevators, a big clock facing the pubtrue Irishman's wit. was the original lie, the improvements and renovation lucky man of the party. During the will give to the old building a new nomeward march of the three, an op- and desirable character in keeping portunity occurred when tobaganning with that which the great station and could be done, and during the act office building presents to the eye

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THE COURIER



Wednesday, April 1, 1914

U. S. RAILWAY INCOMES.

the year, the total railway mileage of the United States for the seven the acre in any year-would mean months ending Jan. 31, 1914, lost in net income after payment of taxes try for that year of two and a half almost \$80,000,000, compared with the billions of dollars. same months a year ago. Total business in the same time had fallen off Canal every two months. It would plied: only \$4,800,000. This vivid reflection pay the cost of the complete and perof the excessive rise in railway operation costs is based by the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics on figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission just made public. Whereas the commission's figures, however, cover only 225,000 miles, those of the bureau take in the entire 253,000 miles of operated trackage in the United the United States for that time.

Gross business for the seven months, at \$1,904,600,000, was \$4,800,-000 under that of a year ago, yet operating expenses rose \$65,000,000, causing a net loss of \$69,800,000. Outside operations, which last year resulted in \$2,300,000 profit, sustained a deficit est need is a mausoleum."—Toronte this year of more than \$500,000, so that total net revenue was \$72,600,000 below last year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, in addition to 25,000 men whom it has laid off on its Eastern lines, has cut down the force on its lines west of Pittsburgh by about 13,000 men, making a total of about 38,000 men for the Pennsylvania system as a whole. Two days before the New York Central announced that since December it had reduced its force by about 25,000. that of eight hundred immigrants who ment last December. The heaviest to hire some of them, but without cuts in forces were made last week.

These and other figures demonstrate how much more dull conditions are across the border than in Canada.

AN INSPIRING ADDRESS. Such a story as that told in this city last evening by Commander Evans rightly brings a thrill of pride easterly section of the Scottish Lowto all who have the privilege of living under the Union Jack, and not alone Abernethy, Anstruther Wester, Anto them, but also to all those who in struther Easter, Arngask, Auchterother lands admire pluck and bravery. This was demonstrated in France, bee, Ceres, Collessie, Crail, Creich, clearly indicates that it is hoped to when after his address in Paris the Cults, Cupar, Dairsie, Dunbog, Dun-President stepped forward and pinned ino, Elie, Falkland, Ferry-Port-onthe Legion of Honor upon his coat, Craig, Flisk, Forgan, Kemback, Kenthe highest of all decorations in the noway, Kettle, Kilconquhar, Kilmany, land of the fleur-de-lis. It has been Kilrenny, Kingsbarns, Largo, Leufurther exemplified in the States, chars, Logie, Monimail, Moonzie, cently, in New York and other cities, Andrew's, St. Leonard's, St. Monance, been received with open arms and the

most cordial enthusiasm. be of that high type which character- he ran Col. Sprot was beaten by 2,059 Judd this morning on a charge of izes the officers of the British Navy. in January, 1910, and by 1,799 in De-stealing a diamond ring, valued at With the characteristic modesty of cember, 1910. In the last of these two \$150 from a young lady he was courtthe truly courageous,, it was "the elections the vote was 5,149 to 3,350. ing. He pleaded guilty and was reother fellow" all the time, and yet the testimony of all the other members of that band of heroes is that Evans himself was one of the bravest in all that brave party. He apologized for the one personal incident of heroism when he ordered two companions to leave him to die, and they refused, and this relation was not for selfglorification, but in order to give them just mead for a most noble act. The conduct of all three was of the same brand as that exhibited by Captain Oates when, feeling that his illness hampered the chances of Scott and the rest, he walked into a blizzard and certain death with the remark, "I am going out, and may be gone some time." Thank God for such men! They and those like them are of the always on his face when he's among very foundation of the Empire.

The pecuniary advantage which course, his own affair. It is to be hoped that it will be large, but, apart smallest favor. And with this girl from that, his story is worth untold he's aye at war-he vever loved or wealth to the national spirit and the kissed her; he saves his sweet exprenational uplift.

FARMING METHODS.

Says a U. S. paper:

average of 38.5 to 41.3 bushels of you," he replies, her sad voice little wheat per acre per annum, and, on the same land, 352 to 361 bushels of swent Some day he'l wed a dimpled dear. Sir John in London, Ont., he took the potatoes, notwithstanding that wheat when he has saved the boodle, and is rather an exhausting crop. The when they're married half a year she'd British farmer produces an average of swap him for a poodle.
WALT MASON. thirty bushels per acre yearly. The German and the French farmer each produces corresponding crop yields to that of the British. The American farm averages 14 bushels of wheat to

Why is this difference? Why should ures but it is easy to see what a swat lands tilled for centuries produce so in time means.

much more than lands that have been yielding crops for an average taking the country at large of hardly more other crop generally raised.

The combined crops of the United States last year, it is estimated were worth about ten billion dollars. There may be a million or so of error in this estimate either way, but one milion is only one-tenth of one per cent. of a billion, and the error, if there be one, is not important. An average increase in the crops of only onefourth-an increase of between three 125 pounds of cotton, and so on, :3

This would build another Panama fect improvement of the Missisisppi river and the reclamation of its broad and fertile valley in a few months. It would about equal the net annual earnof the entire educational system of

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Kingston City Council sat all night in an effort to sit on the tax

"The Ontario Government's great-

not enough of them to even occupy one corner of such an institution.

The Borden Government has ordered one hundred thousand more rural mail boxes, and parcel post boxes will be combined with them. It is a good move and will be generally appreciated.

These two systems have thus laid off arrived there yesterday not one would about 63,000 men since they began go on a farm. A dozen prosperous their present program of retrench- agriculturists from York county tried result. There is a moral in this some-

East Fife, which Premier Asquith represents in the House of Commons, and where he is appealing to his constituents as a result of his acceptance of the portfolio of war, is in the northlands. The parishes include Abdie muchty, Balmerina, Cameron, Carnwhere this intrepid explorer has re- Newburg, Newburn, Pittenweem, St. Scoonie and Strathmiglo. Col. Sprot, Unionist, will oppose Mr. Asquith. The speaker manifested himself to On the two previous occasions when terday, appeared before Magistrate

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

THE LADY'S MAN. Young Jinkson loves the tribes of girls, and after them keeps running; and all the Beryls, Maes and Pearls just think he is too cunning. He warbles love songs by their bowers, and he's a peach, they reason; he hands them costly wreaths of flowers, and oysters in their season. The maidens say, "He's sweet, ods fish!" And he, cheered by their kidding, anticipate their slightest wish, and hastes to do their bidding. Bright smiles are the ladies but when he's at the old heme place he looks as sour as hades. Comander Evans will reap is, of His sister's an enchanting maid—few smiles he ever gave her; and when he's around she is afraid to ask the sions for some other fellow's sister. His mother's old and worn and sad and if she murmurs, "Charlie, I wish you'd help me here, my lad" he looks up The Japanese farmer produces an cross and snarly. "Let sister help heeding: "These interruptions I despise-you see I'm busy reading."

> What a Swat in Time Means (From the Belleville "Ontario")

Will Go Down for the Cause and Become Martyrs for Vote.

men are willing to die. We are fight-

These statements characterized the women which was unearthed when a ing for our lives," Despite the fact that 4,000 miles eight bushels of corn, or sixty to defence of militant suffrage methods Cadieux street house was raided on in England by Miss Dorothe Parkiel. sister of Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence and feet organization for the protection follower of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, of unfortunates when they were ar an increase in the wealth of the coun- at a meeting yesterday of the Eq. rested existed. It has now been found Franchise society, In answer to a out that this organization brought a question as to what the British Gov- number of women from Europe, while ernment could do to the women whom the raids have turned up several crimthey imprisoned, Miss Pethick re- inals wanted in France. The unior

"Let them die," Then she added that she was never so happy in her the hands of the police here. Chamlife as when she thought she had been so reduced by forcible feeding that the several of the resorts raided last night end appeared near. Continuing Miss by the police. Attempts will be made Pethick told of the first woman who to deport all the foreigners now under ings of all the railroads in the country undertook a hunger strike and desistfor a year. It would pay the expenses ed until the doctor said that he would not be responsible an hour longer for her life, and told of her own hunger

Miss Margaret Hodge who is with Miss Pethick also made an address. The women are going to oppose Mr. Asquith in his coming fight for re-

WILL BE MODIFIED

As for the Opposition, there are Money Up to One Dollar Allowed to Go Through the Mails.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

OTTAWA, April 1.-The recent regulation against sending money through the mails, save by registered post, will be modified so as to exempt amounts not exceeding \$1, said Dr. Coulter, deputy postmaster-general, The report comes from Toronto to-day. The charge will be officially announced at an early slate.

The regulation against sending money in unregistered letters was designed to remove the temptation from postal employees to steal from the mails, several cases of this kind having been detected in various places. At present, letters violating the rule are being sent to the dead letter office. It has been pointed out to the department, however, that it is hardship to compel the registration of trifling amounts, as the hazard of sending them unregistered does not justify the extra expense.

KRFCHENKO'S DEFENCE

the trial of Jack Krafchenko will call ten witnesses and the line of defence as gathered from the list of witnesses show that there were two men in the murder car besides Dyvk on the way to the crime. The crown's case will be in by the end of the week and it is likely that the defence will open either late on Saturday or Monday morn-

STOLE FROM LADY LOVE LONDON, April I-Louis Girard, wenty-one years of age, brought back to the city from Windsor yes-

Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, APRIL FIRST

CASTELL HOPKINS, the Canadian historian, who is observing his fiftieth birthday today, has probably written more books about Canada and



his credit twentysix bulky volumes of his own composition and has been editor of over fifty others. It is interesting to note that it was the late Sir John A. Macdonald who started him off on his literary career. Mr. Hopkins was in early

Canadians than

any other author.

He has now to

life a bank clerk in the employ of the Imperial Bank. He took a considerable interest in politics and the discussion of Imperial affairs and had ambitions to be a writer. Having met liberty of writing to the Premier afterwards, asking him if he knew of any opening that would suit. Soon after a letter reached Mr. Hopkins from the editor of the Toronto Empire offering him an editorial position, clearly the A man who enjoys doing large result of Sir John's influence. Need-sums in arithmetic tells us that less to say he accepted and, after a from June I to entember I one unfrom June 1 to eptember 1, one un-statement rather than audit the figjournalism in order to devote himself to authorship.

Torreon Has Fallen Now In Montreal

EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 1 .-Despatches from the United States consul at Durango, forwarded to Washington via this city, are reportgranted and that the federal and conthe red light district -effected by the and are to-day arranging the terms

sundry causes.

compared with 5,500,000 gallons Dwellers on the sea coast of one part of France claim to prevent sea-

sickness by filling their ears with

To The Editor

BRANTFORD ROLLING RINK.

ed to-day to announce that the fed-tion of protest against the prospects to kick. But it went up and a large eral commander at Torreon has been of a roller rink at Alfred Street this sum of money is at stake. Besides a offered to surrender to General summer. I fully endorse the views of Villa, that a flag of truce has been Justice' in his letter of last evening. There are, however, other views and granted and that the federal and constitutionalist commanders have met, rights whereby it would seem totally months. Property owners may have certain rights and privileges, assumgallons of fuel oils in January, as other neighbors? Their view point in is selfish. Deterioration of property a lot when everything looks well and

Constination HOOD'S PILLS

unfair to now prevent Mr. Trench from using his rink in the summer smells arising. Truly the building is During the month the stork has visited 81 homes in the city bringing joy with him, while the crim reaches the contract of the cities and privileges, assuming the end of the cities and privileges, assuming the end of the cities who should have seen into this when the cities are cities as a city of the cities are cities as a city of the cities and privileges, assuming the month the stork has visited 81 homes in the city bringing joy with him, while the crim reaches and privileges, assuming the month the stork has visited 81 homes in the city bringing joy with him, while the crim reaches and privileges, assuming the month the stork has visited 81 homes in the city bringing joy with him, while the crim reaches and privileges, assuming the month the stork has visited 81 homes in the city bringing joy with him, while the crim reaches a contract the city bringing joy with him while the crim reaches and privileges. with him, while the grim reaper has restrict a neighboring property own-rolling rinks and as 'Justice' truly with him, while the grim reaper has claimed 36 people. Cupid had a busy month and succeeded in tieing the month and succeeded in tieing the sance in health or otherwise, and in sance in health or and pneumonia were the cause of 13 deaths, while the others were from very complaintants would be the best to the proper authorities but I see no Great Britain imported 12,750,000 patrons. Would it not be annoying reason why Alfred Street residents should be immune from little inconis luck more than anything. If I buy districts. Class distinction is a thing modern Brantford can well afford to a butcher opens up on his lot adjoining a slaughter house, its my bad trying to creep in-'Cut it out', is the luck. I cannot well say to him, you shall not do this. When Alfred stree

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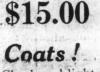
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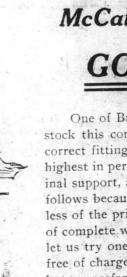
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The Grand Jury yesterday visited public institutions and at the High Court this morning made the follow ing presentment to Mr. Justice Kelly May it Please Your Lordship:

We the Grand Jury of the Spring Assizes for the County of Brant, beg to report as follows: We first visited the County Gaol

and found it in excellent condition. The inmates appear to be well looked after and matters in general all that could be desired. We would, however, suggest that a new platform be built beside the Turnkey's kitchen and that the cement walk be continued to building and step placed at door We would recommend also that the wood shed in gaol yard, which is in a very bad condition be replaced by one brick with a concrete floor.

We next visited the House of Refuge, and so far as the management is concerned, we could find no fault with the system used for the beneft of the inmates. We are of the opinion that a great many repairs are needed in order to make the building comfortable and to add to its general appearance. The floors throughout the building are very rough and worn and for sanitary reasons we would re commend that they be painted. In the kitchen we would recommend that new floor be laid and that the stor room be painted. We would also recommend that a new lock be placed on the prison door.

We next visited the Brant Sanitor ium, Beautifully situated as it is, i suggests to the visitor its great value to the citizens as a tubercular sanitor ium. We found everything clean and neat in appearance. The buildings are modern and supplied with all the requirements necessary to meet existing

We next visited the Brantford General Hospital, where everything appears to be well-managed and things runing as smoothly as is possible under existing conditions. With the completion of the new buildings and matters properly adjusted, no doubt the matron and her staff will be in better position to meet all reasonable demands. We would recommend that matters be hastened to install the ma chinery in the new laundry, as that building is now ready for occupation. At present, two girls with one helpe: a man, are doing the laundry work for the whole institution and the work could be handled to much better ad-

vantage in the new building. Lastly, we visited the Ontario Institution for the Blind Mr Gardiner very kindly showed us every thing o

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interest and gave us a description of the new dormitories nearing comple-We were strongly impressed with the number of modern appliances provided for the protection of life and property and also the neat and clean appearance of things generally The citizens of Brantford have every reason to feel proud of such an In stitution in their city, and one which s doing so much for the alleviation affliction and suffering. All of which is respectfully su'

Signed on behalf of the Grand Jury W. H. FREEBORN. Foreman

MONEY TIED UP

All Coins Found in Mail Are Sent the Dead Letter Offices.

Thousands of letters are lying in th dead letter offices in Ottawa, Toront and other cities that contain money That is the reason why they are the dead office. It is contrary to a Hospital Tuesday, April 7th. regulation recently put in force to send money through the mail, unless tered envelope. The order was issued to stop the sending of money through the usual busines will be transacted. the mails, and the idea was to remove temptation as far as possible rom postal employes.

post to retail houses. There is no pen- for its accomplishment. alty attached to the sending of mone through the mails, but the sending it is contrary to the regulations and unregistered letters which are being found to contain money have bee sent to the dead letter offices

will remain long in force. Strong re- Stewart, manager. presentations against it have been made to the postmaster-general.

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At a meeting of C Company, 38th Would Supply Cars, Regiment, Sergt. E. J. Brunsden was elected company representative to the Rifle Association. The company theatre party and supper was fixed to take place on the last Wednesday

Ptes. F. Wild, R. Cross and C Uren were recommended for goo service badges.

Narrow Escape. A rig, express wagon and a moto car were nearly mixed up in a general scrap heap this morning when the \$35,785 which is a big decrease over corner and came across the rig and wagon both coming down George St With splendid presence of mind almost halted the car and managed t get through between the horse and drawn vehicle by a splendid exhibi tion of driving skill. It was a for tunate escape for all concerned.

Local News THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 1-A disturbance which was in the southwest States is now moving rapidly towards Great Lakes and rain is falling Western Ontario. The weather is cold and unsettled throughout the Dominion and there are indications of still colder weather in the Western provinces.

Forecasts. Cool with occasional rain to-day Thursday -Northerly winds, mostly fair and cool.

Acknowledge Receipt

The Hydro-Electric commission have acknowledged the receipt of the city's cheque for \$10,02.79 for supplies since January 1st.

Hospital Board Meeting.

The Board of Governors of the Brantford General Hospital will hold a meeting in the Board room of the Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the officers by postal order, cheque, or n a regis-of the 25th. Dragoons takes place in Colonel Muir's office to-day when

May Get Hydro To-night.

If the rain does not interfere Hy-Many retail houses do a good deal dro Electric lights will be turned on f rural business in this way. Many in West Brantford to-night. There of their customers enclose coins in en- is yet a days work to be done on the velopes and send them through the job and it depends upon fair weather Soft Ball Team.

The Dufferin Rifles soft ball team

was organized on Monday night and will enter the City League. Co! Howard was elected Hon. President: It is not expected that the order Claude Secord, president, and Alf.

Want to Decorate City.

J. J. Turner and Sons of Peterboro on learning that the Duke of Connaught will visit Brantford have written the city asking them for the contract for decorating the city for the

Since the City Council purchased the Street Railway and some improvements have been proposed in the way of new cars the National Steel Car Company of Hamilton want to tender for the contract of supplying

Decrease from Last Year.

During the month of March 39 building permits have been issued with a total value on the property of car suddenly rounded the post office the corresponding month last year, but an increase over the month of Febrauary this year,

Won't Work on Rainy Days.

The work on the extension Public Library goes on quickly, but these wet days have a deterrent effect upon it. The men on the job all quit work when it commences to rain and do not start again until fair weather resumes. This has happened every wet day lately.

Oddfellows' Anniversary. About the middle of April local

Oddfellows will celebrate the anniversary of the institution of Oddfelattend divine service in a body. ommittee is now making arrangenents for the event.

Stars vs. Duffs.

The return indoor ball game beween the Duffs and the Eagle Place to night. The Stars are confident against the soldiers they will reverse

Home and Home Games

At the meeting of the City Carpetball league, held in the office of H. S. Peirce, 72 Colborne street, Monday night, it was decided to play off the tie between the Bordens No. I was consent, and he would frankly and the Liberals No. 1 teams by home and home games on Monday tended. He therefore asked the jury and Tuesday evenings next, Monday night at the Liberal club rooms and dence put before them. Tuesday night at the Borden club, oints to count.

Kick Over Verandah.

New York Tragedies.

Residents on William street are obecting to the plans of Mr. Alf. Patteron who is building a verandah to his sued a permit for the erection of the years ago, and went to work directly fice, where she was seen by the two that several calls had been received at verandah sometime ago but evidently at Slingsby Woolen Mills. She was doctors. After the examination she his home from the police station. He walk it would set. The brick posts until November 5th, 1912, which day Ashton had said to her aunt in her examined in connection with a charge are within a few feet of the sidewalk she remembered because she was presence that she was all right. She that had been laid against her. He and the residents along the street sent for and went to the office where shook hands with the doctors and de- understood from what he was told claim it will cut off their view of ithe street and also that the action is ille- learned were Detectives Chapman the examination which resulted in her asked the girl if she was the girl who -gal. A deputation waited on the building inspector to try and stop the erection of the verandah.

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ommit suicide. Detective Chapman and Constable Boylan had the facowship in America, when, as has tory watched and she was arrested. been their custom, the brethren will She gave a total denial of all charges and repeated the denial before Chief Slemin, who told her that she must submit to a medical examination. Dri made at the police station the physical examination against the wishes of the girl. This assault was not legal Stars will be played in the Aznorics and His Lordship could tell them the law upon this point. The police that with their showing last week had no right to examine any person physically in their custody. This as- to be done. the score and defeat the great Hether- sault was the subject of the claim for damages, which was laid to-day, police station. He was only sued in two examinations. connection with the assault committed, and his only possible defence say this would be the defence conto consider conscientiously all evi

Miss Meredith Called

The first witness was then called, Gladys Meredith.

Mr. Henderson objected once again to it. Ex-Policeman Brown of Brooklyn, N. a moment later when witness was ask-Y:, delivered his address on "Midnight ed if she was told she had to accom-Wesley Methodist church. The evening was under auspices of the Epworth
League and the church was filled to Tragedies in New York City," at pany the officers. He said be did plainant, first knew that her niece League and the church was filled to of the case warranted it. His Lordits capacity. What helped to make ship said he wanted to find out extended by the was brought from the was prepared to say that the girl was not the find the capacity. What helped to make ship said he wanted to find out extended by the was brought from the was brought from the was prepared to say that the girl was not the find the capacity. What helped to make ship said he wanted to find out extended by the wanted by t two well rendered solos by Miss office and he permitted Mr. Godfrey Was anything said there with re-Brown. They were highly appreci- to continue as he had been. She was gard to a physical examination, askated by the audience. The address of charged with intending to commit ed Mr. Godfrey.

Mr. Brown on his chosen subect, was suicide and also with throwing the 'I object,' said Mr. Henderson, 'to under arrest at the time of the examination. an eloquent and gave a thriling de-body of the child in the river. She that question, as it does not affect ination. scription of the seamy side of life in was asked many questions relating to the great city of New York.

Cross-examined by Mr. Godfrey, he will try to penetrate land never better the charges. She had a conversation time. His objection was upheld. said: He made no enquiries as to the fore explored,

"When did you first see Dr. Ash-

When he came into the office. What did he say? Come along girlie.

Did you know he was a doctor Not at that time. What did he do? He took me up into a room and

Did you give your consent to any No. I did not.

Why did you not complain about had gone.

rest or for any of the actions which procedure as before. She never gave

The Cross-Examination.

doctor was when he arrived after being sent for at the police station. She ter. It was not because she had much was waiting for his arrival with her love for him. aunt and they both knew that he was coming to examine her. She did not foreman at Slingsby mills. He knew object when he said "Come along that Detectives Chapman and Boylan girlie" because she thought that she and she was the plaintiff of the case. had to submit. She had not objected dith. to the examination nor had her aunt. Answering her lawyer, Mr Godfrey It was properly conducted as far as she said she was 19 years of age. She she knew. She had not objected to box, and, answering his counsel, he lid not ask how far from the side- a weaver and had worked steadily was told she could go home. Dr. there learned that a girl was to be

she thought she had had to submit

Aunt Gives Evidence. Mrs. E. Emby, the aunt of the com-

with Chief Slemin and was not al- She saw Dr. Ashton when he arrived girl. He did not know what circumlowed to go home. She had been and all he said was 'come girlie.' He stances brought her into the hands questioned for twenty minutes and said nothing else but took Gladys upwas then put into a room. Her aunt stairs. When he returned he said then arrived and saw Chief Slemin, another examination was necessary matter. He did not sit down and teil but she did not see her. It was 4.30 and she then told him that she knew her what she could do or refuse to do when the officers called and at the girl was innocent. The doctor anso clock she was at the police staswered that another examination was nothing to suggest that swered that another examination was nothing to suggest that the girl with an X-ray was necessary. This was ignorant. He did not tell her of second examination took place at Dr the consequences of such an examina-

grateful to the doctor, but was thank- cases. ful that the suspence was ended, she said in answer to M.r Henderson. She Ashton then entered the case and told me he was going to examine me. had never objected because she had never been asked, she then had bitter

feelings against Dr. Ashton, but as she did not bear malice these feelings

When the doctor arrived at the po-I thought it was necessary and had lice station for the first examination the time of the occurrence to be more she knew the purpose of his visit, but She was subsequently examined a she never had an opportunity of obsecond time by Dr. Palmer and Ash-jecting. She knew a second examina-They were not suing him for the ar- ton. She went through the same tion was necessary, but still made no objection. Had she been consulted led to the girl's appearance at the any consent whatever to either of the she would have given her consent to an examination by her own doctor at her home on Spring street. She shook Cross-examined by Mr. Henderson, her home on Spring street. She shook hands with the doctor on the second

Mr. Clark testified that he was a

Dr. Ashton Called.

Dr. Ashton was then called to the residence. The building inspector is- came to Brantford two and a half the examination at Dr. Ashton's of- said he heard on the day in question she saw men whom she subsequently parted. She had no complaint as to that he was acting on her behalf. He being declared innocent of the charge desired to be examined, and Gladys What did they want? asked the which had been made against her. said she was. He thereupon took the Although she had never objected to girl to an upper room, where the ex-'I object to that 'said Solicitor Hen- the examination, that was because amination was conducted. He thought for an absolute and definite result, an other examination would be necessary, and upon going downstairs he told the aunt so. The second examin-

Ashton's office and it lasted three- tion were it proved that she had givquarters of an hour. He then declared en birth to a child. He had known of the girl quite innocent and said if cases where women had worked right anyone upbraided the girl he would up to childbirth and had not lost an champion her cause. She was not hour at work. He knew of two recent

Were they white women asked Mr. Godfrey.

No; they were Indians,

Answering Mr. Godfrey, he said he had made the examination thorough and in accordance with proper medical practice. He took the girl ar than her age of seventeen. "That will do," concluded the cross

Court adjourned for lunch. Dr. Palmer said he had been practising in Brantford for 20 years. He was one of the examining physicians of the second examination. He saw the girl and her aunt at the office of Dr. Ashton. He and Dr. Ashton came to the conclusion that she could not be the mother of the child. Both the girl and her aunt thanked the doctors for what they had done. Her demeanor and general conduct was that of one perfectly willing to undergo the ordeal. Her aunt raised no objection. The X-rays were not used for this operation, as it was not necessary, said the doctor, in answer to Mr. Godfrey. As a result of the examination Gladys Meredith was allowed to go home, and was not detained at the police station any fur-

This finished the witnesses called. Mr. Henderson then quoted the case of Latter v. Grafter, in which the complaintant was a domestic servant who was examined by a doctor at the request of her mistress, against her wishes. The girl brought a case for damages against the doctor and her employers and her case against her employers was dismissed, whilst the doctors got a verdict with costs. This was a decision handed down by the High Court of England. The girl had submitted although she entered no protest. Taking this case as a precedent Mr. Henderson asked for a decision for Dr. Ashton. This case was similar to the case he had quoted He then addressed the jury.

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TAYLOR-On March 31, Miss Annie Taylor, beloved sister of Mrs. Ritchie, 125 Darling St. Funeral will take place from above

MARLATT—In Brantford Hospital, on Tuesday, March 31st, 1914, Mary E., beloved wife of Geo. Marlatt, 256 West Mill. St., aged 56 years. at the Fruit-Found in New York. Marlatt. 42 Tarvis St., on Thursday,

[By Special Wire to the Courier] CRANFORD, N. J., April 1-In the Magistrate's court here yesterday Benjamin Wickham, 14 years old, tol; of his experiences of three days locked in a refrigerator car filled with fruit that he could see through a grating but could not reach.

The boy lived in New York city, where his uncle, Charles Wickham, still resides, but a year ago his par north. The doors were locked and sealed upon him. He tried to get to the fruit but found that it was locked in compartments where it and thirsted for the juicy fruit for three days until the car was opened near here and he was found. His uncle was notified and came and got the boy.

Trades and Labor Council this evening in their hall on Colborne charge, both to the firm and the street. A full attendance is requested. laborer. foreign granites and marble; lettering

specialty; building work, etc. Alex. Marathon Winner W. J. Bell, winner of the road race rom Hamilton to Toronto, July 26, 911, in which the record of 7 hours 4 minutes was established, is in the city to-day.

Echo Place Improvement

The Echo Place Improvement So ciety will hold their regular meeting -morrow, Thursday night, in Mohawk Park school, when the question of drainage will be taken up.

Permission to Erect Poles. The Bell Telephone Company want permission to erect poles on Rawdon street from Marlborough to Grey streets and on Grey street from

ompany. DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO Gave Good Weight. -Pianos, Organs, Sewing Ma-

The coal inspector's report for the month of March shows only a shorton Disc and Blue Amberol Records, age of 120 pounds, for the whole Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our month. There was however, 130 month.

Market Clerk's Report. Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best has been collected in fees which is a and the weather at his home in Con-blinds, etc. considerable increase over the month necticut is ideal, giving him a splen- Kitchen-r Happy Thought range of February.

Bread Inspector's Report.

The report of Bread Inspector Glofor the first quarter, on file at the city hall, shows that all the bakeshops MERMAID TOFFEE (made in in the city are in good condition, and England) is sold by Confectionrs, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail during the three months there has not w-mar26-15 been a shortage in weight.

Light Docket To-day.

There was a very light docket a he police court this morning, anly three cases occupying His Lordshop' attention these being three drunks. I wo were unlucky and it cost them \$3 each, while the other was let oil without a fine.

Reception Sub-Committee Met

The reception and invitation sub ommittee of the society day met last each society in the city will be asked to send an invitation to their sister societies throughout the surrounding

Died in St. Thomas, Mrs. M. Hazelton, Chatham Street, a malicious nature, is hard to under bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitche and had many friends here. The fun- stand. eral will be held in St. Thomas.

Evangelistic Meetings.

duate of Neff College and of the National School of Elecution and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, Psychology and Dramatic Art. Spe cial attention paid to defective speech work with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 served with the first Canadian con- is progressing very satisfactorily. the subject will be "Modern Day Pxcuses. ERNEST R. READ, Barrister, So

The New Jersey legislature is con to loan on improved real estate at sidering a bill requiring poison tablets to be made coffin chaped to distinguish them from medicines.

DENTAL

old stand over the Bank of Hamd-mar26-15

DOLLARS FOR

Agents Said to be at Work in City-Civic Jobs Promised.

That unsuspecting men out of em ployment and anxious to get work are being muleted \$2 a piece for jobs was the information handed to the police to-day. Furthermore it is said that when the money has been paid, sometimes the jobs are not forthcoming. longed to be back in New York, and The police will investigate the mathad climbed into a refrigerator car, ter. In Hamilton recently a prosein Jacksonville, Fla, and started cution was entered and heavy penalmen recently, it is said, paid \$2 for jobs, some of which were said to be on civic work and some on local mills. Owing to the fact that the would be cooled by ice on the trip north. In that manner he starved the unemployed, who are only required to register their names, the tax of \$2 by an agent for a civic job doesn't look to be proper, but there are said to be victims available for almost any game and this is one of them. Amar Amirkhanian, mission City News Items ary of the Armenians, who had heard of some of his charges paying money of some of his charges paying money for jobs called at the Courier this morning and said that if employers The regular meeting of the Trades of labor wanted men for any kind of and Labor Council will take place work he would get the men free o

Red Sox Budget

Another of Last Year's "Sore Arm" Brigade Writes For Job.

Still another ball player wants trial with the Red Sox in the person of Herman Malloy, who pitched three games last season for the local team, but who had to retire on account of a sore arm. It will be remembered that Malloy won his opening game with the Red Sox but lost Rawdon to the Ideal Brick and Tile the next two he pitched, and at his own request he was given his release. He has spent a splendid winter in Wilkesbarrie, Penna., and the troublesome wing is now in first class 2nd, at 30 Edward street, corner of condition, and in his letter to Presi- Brighton Place, comencing at 1.30 dent Nelson he is confident that he p.m. sharp, the following: would make the team if given a trial. specialty. 139 Market St., corner pounds overweight for the entire He is a big rangy fellow with a lor tables, 2 oak rockers, 1 secretary. world of speed and good control, and would undoubtedly be an asset to the The Market Clerks report for the local team. In all probability he will tension table, 5 chairs, 1 rocker, 12 nonth of March has been filed at the be given a tryout. Gabby Ivers writes yards linoleum, I coal heater, I hang-City Hall: During the month \$180.08 that he is in the pink of condition, ing lamp, glassware, silverware

Mr. S. Snelling

Is Very Much Alive--Was Not in Any Accident at Sudbury.

Mr. Harry Richardson of this city Auction Sale of Valuable Real stated to-day that the report received from Sudbury that Mr. Stanley Snelling, formerly of this city, had ceived instructions to sell by public passed a resolution to the effect that met with a fatal automobile acident, auction on the premises, No. 19 and was nothing more or less than a lie. 21 Homes street Holme la.e. in the and that Mr Snelling had not figured in any accident at all. The report na-4th, day of April, 1914, at 4 o'clock in turally has given a great deal of dis- the afternoon, the following propertress and trouble to Mr Snelling's ties: friends, and the police are being ask- Brick Cottage and lot No. 19, lot The death occurred last Saturday ed to investigate its source. Friends 44 by 99 feet, 6 inches deep; six rooms of Mr. Walter Percival Bell, form- of Mr Snelling will be glad to learn 3 bed rooms, 3 closets; parlor, dinerly of this city and a native of St. in the language of Mark Twain, that ing orom, kitchen, gas and electri-Thomas, but was in business in this the report that he is dead is greatly city; water; good cellar. city for some years before going exaggerated. Why any one would dewest. He was a brother-in-law of liberately circulate a report of such 44 by 92 ft. 6 inches; six rooms, three

House of Refuge. Mr. H. E. Wilson of London, who House of Refuge held its quarterly properties will be sold subject to re holding special evangelistic meet- meeting yesterday afternoon. There ings is meeting with unusual success. were present: Mayor Spence, Aldera large number having taken their man Bragg, Reeve Cook, Ald. Ward stand as Christians. Mr. Wilson is and Reeve Jennings. Considerable a quiet, earnest speaker, compelling routine business was transacted. The the attention of his listeners. He is work in connection with the renoa man of wide experience, having vation of the interior of the building tingent in South Africa, from which Fifty new mattresses are being purexperience he draws many telling il- chased and also a number of young mpany of 26 others he was sent out two weeks been employed in pruning hocate the enemy and after half the orchard. Within a month the inlustrations. On one occasion with a fruit trees. An expert has for the past locate the enemy and after half the orchard. Within a month the intheir number had been killed by a stitution will be in excellent condition. company of 500 Boers, surrendered The board will meet again, on Wedto the enemy. Last night the subject needay morning to discuss matters discussed was "The Gospel", to-night of importance. This time the meeting will be held at the City Hall.

Grace Church April.

2nd-Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Rev. J Bushell, M.A. 3rd-Friday, 4.30 p.m., Rector. Offertories on Thursday evenings or expenses.

Unusual Case Reported to Police This Afternoon.

The body of a 4-year-old boy was found this afternoon by Mr. Walsh, occupant of the Dickie farm, lying on the other side of the river, between the city and Wilkes' dam. Mrs. Walsh telephoned the police station and informed the department of the find made by her husband. The police were immediately despatched to the scene and a coroner sum-Evidently the lad had met

death by drowning, but no reports have been received of any little boy missing. The body evidently had been washed by the river over on the flats, where it remained when the river subsided. The little fellow was exceedingly well dressed. The scene of the discovery is the well-known property known as the Col. Dickie farm. As to how long the little fellow had been dead the police were not informed. It is believed, however, that he was drowned several days ago. The case is of a most unusual nature, as no reports of any child being missing have been received locally. Unless identification is established in an hour or so the police will immediately make enquiries at Paris, Galt and up the

Coroner Fissette left at 3 o'clock for the scene of the sad

Auction Sale

Of Household Furniture W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Thursday, Apr.

Parlor-1 velour couch, 2 oak par-Turkish rug, pictures, blinds, etc. Dining Room-I Sideboard, I ex

did chance to get in some early I kitchen table, I cupboard, chairs. training. He will be here with the first of them and says he will give them a big tussle for the first sack of two bedrooms, dresser, toilet sets, cardent Nelson also received carpets, garden tools, I Oliver typeob. President Nelson also received carpets, garden tools, I Oliver typean advance copy of Reach's baseball writer and a great many other arofficial guide with their compliments. ticles.

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ON SOME HOLIDAYS

MR. ASQUITH MAY

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a week earlier than if he were oppos-

The Daily Mail and other Unionist

papers accuse the Premier of running

away and of deliberately taking the

course he adopted in order to be able

for a fortnight to avoid awkward

questions in parliament. The more

general view is, however, that he has

taken the war portfolio because, after

Liberal Press Pleased.

The Liberal morning paperes are

evidently relieved at the unexpected

turn of affairs. They admit that Ir

Asquith's course is astonishing and

trol of the war office is a plain intim-

ation to all concerned that the civi

ith the military, and adds:

sanctity of civil freedom have

strongest champion available.

ower must prevail in the conflict

"In Mr. Asquith the imperial sox

reignty of parliament and outraged

Apprehensive.

The apprehension raised in th

ninds of the Unionist party at the

way the Liberals and Laborites have

seized the election cry of "Parliament

versus the Army" is illustrated by an

editorial in The Times to-day, warmly

praising Mr. Asquith for having done

the right thing in taking the War

The Times says: "We welcome the

prospect of bringing back these un-

happy controversies from issues in-

volved in the army to their proper

phere of politics. The army has nev-

er sought entanglement in policical

wrangles and most devoutedly desires

"Now that Mr. Asquith is, next t

the King, at the head of the army ad-

ministration, he owes a new and spec

ial duty to the army, namely to shield

t from wanton attempts of his own

lieutenants and his allies in the La-

When Ceremony Starts the Girl

AUSTIN, Tex., March 31.-Dr. W

church, unintentionally caused

aused two popular university stu-

ents considerable embarrassment. A

shy and as he is visited daily by lov-

ers on matrimony bent, he thought

"Just a moment till I get a wit-

"You may now stand up and joi

ight hands." There was a swish of

he preacher then learned of his mis

skirt going through the door and

Fine Laces - the pieces you treasure-to be

and our long experience in hand-

ling fragile fabrics insures your

Parker's

ness," he said to the amazed pair

Rushes Out.

TRIES TO MARRY.

be left outside of them.

UNINTENTIONALLY

he knew what to do.

oon and said:

government's prestige

AT BY-ELECTION Government Turned Down Too Radical Measure of Opposition. Many Unionists Favor His

TORONTO, April 1 - The Oppos sition bill to close the bars on Saturday afternoons and all legal holidays LONDON, April 1 - It has not met its expected fate in the Legisavet been decided whether the Umon- ture last night. The bill was discussed half empty gallaries and before a A large section of the Unionists favor statement by Hon Mr. Hanna that the measure progressed another stage without opposition, which would permit him returning to the Commons div ion.

In moving his bill, Mr. McDonald explained its provision. He described both propositions as reasonable ones, merely extending the restrictions that have already been applied. He did not express much cosfidence of his bill being accepted, and called upon the government to prove that it was not in alliance with the liquor interests by passing the measure. Hon. Mr. Hanna in refusing the

his experience with Colonel Seely and second reading to the bill, took Mr. Viscount Morley he was afraid to McDonald to task for conveying the impression that a refusal from the entrust it to anybody else during the government would be only another in- knowledge were either opposed dication of an alliance with the liquor merely indifferent. interests. He declared that the government had proven itself by the nany amendments to the Liquor License Act as no friend of the liquor interests. Reminding the House of the unprecedented, but express admiration for his boldnes and courage, which legislation of last session by which the scramble of party politics. the bars have been closed until 8 o'clock in the morning, legislation MAN SICK COMES they believe will touch the imagination of the country and retore the that had been commended by manufacturers and employers generally as The Daily Chronicle declares that fiving protection for the men who the Premier's asumption of the conneeded it most.

The government, he said, was move ing as fast in the direction of temerance reform as public opinion in the province justified. Public sentiment would not support the closing of he bars in the evening and on Saturday as proposed. Nor could the government support any proposition to lose the bars on all legal hlidoys. The extension of the present Christmas prohibition to Good Friday and Thanksgiivng might be possible, but he government would not consent to he closing of bars on all holidays.

"It would be going farther than conditions in the province would died. warrant and the government is not prepared to go the distance proposed of these two porpositions," he declared in conclusion. Sam Clarke of West Northumber-

land called the 8 o'clock opening legance with the liquor interests. It was merely the lightest lash they had been able to apply

Harry Eilber of South Huron, resenting the assertion of an aliance between the Conservative party and the liquor interests, challenged Mr. Pair is on a Simple Errand And erals. Allan Studholme wanted Saturday half-holiday for the hotelkeeper and the barkeeper. It would Hamlett, pastor of the First Bapbenefit them both, not financially, but

physically and mentally. Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid tever and the grip, is sometimes merely apparent, not real. To make it real and rapid there is no other tonic so highly to be re-



and then rushed off. He returned DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS, CANADA. Welland Ship Canal.

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tion
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hich schedule will form part of the con-

of Canada, for the sum of \$5.000.00 payable to the order of the Minister fallways and Canals, must accompan-tiender, which sum will be forfeite e party tendering declines enterin notract for the work, at the rate in the offer submitted. cheque thus sent in will be return

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L. K. JONES. Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretary artment of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 21st March 1914. Newspapers inserting this advertisgithout authority from the Departitle not be paid for it.—58047.

LEAVE BARS OPEN ONTARIO WOMEN

No Decision is Yet Reached By the Legisla-

TORONTO, April 1 - Beneath ists will contest Mr. Asquith's seat. for about an hour, and following a spiritless house the woman suffrage allowing the premier's re-election government would not consent to the standard Once again the delication two proposals was declared lost on was adjourned without the vote be ng taken, but from the tenor of the debate the ultimate division of the ouse would seem apparent. Hon I B Lucas rising from the governmen ranks declared that the time was not yet ripe for such legislation; that no distinct and unmistakable demand had come for it, and that even if the government thought it advisable to pass such proposals into legislation t would be contrary to the well es tablished principle that those who were to be granted the privilege would be in a unit in demanding it The women of Ontario, he declared were divided. The majority to hi

> "What we fear to-day is tense partisan spirit," he declared "but indifference. Women can do the work of uplifting humanity generally quite as well if they are kept out of

INTO LEGACY Being More Than a Man of His Y ears Needs, He is Distributing it Among Relatives.

LOS ANGELES, March 31. Through a settlement out of court which obviated a contest of the will left by Miss Julia Garrett, of Philadelphia, Capt. Robert Hancock Walter, an eighty-two year old veterin of the civil war, received \$144,000, which he has begun distributing among his children and grandchild-

Capt. Walter, who is also a descendant of John Hancock, is critically ill at his home in Pasadena, and declared he wanted to distribute hi: suddenly acquired wealth before he

Mrs Garret died recently leaving an estate appraised at more than by the bill with regard to either one \$20,000,000. The bulk of this was willed to her business agent, Isaa. Taigalt Star, who agree the a set tlement out of court with Capt Walter and his three sisters, who claimed to be Miss Garrett's nearest of

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Who Fitted Czar of Russia Recalled to Brantford.

delphia, the noted truss expert, will l majority, A. H. Musgrove of North at the Kerby hotel and will remain Huron, followed this up by declaring Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic that the chief organizers for the Shield as now used and approved by liquor people in the fight were Lib- the United States Government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the op-This instrument received the onl ucing results without surgery, harm ul injections, treatments or prescrip rom the United States Government Washington, . C., for inspection. Al charity cases without charge, or any interested call, he will be glad to show same without charge or fit ther desired. Any one ruptured should remember the date and take advant age of this opportunity.

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plies-Period of Courting Followed by Wedding Cards. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 28.aker, a young commercial traveler, has been a charge of the Wisconsin who registered as of New York, asked State Industrial School, now has a

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Baker was "Hattie Daisy Morris, 829 South Brook Street, Louisville, Ky.,' "I'll certainly write to that girl," ing to the philanthropic work being n neat feminine handwriting. remarked Baker to Brown. Brown done by the Oklahoman, remarking

recently received from Baker a note that he had adopted in the neighborenclosing an engraved invitation to hood of 300 poor children. nis wedding to Miss Morris, at the nome of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. S. Morris, in Louisville

FINDS NICE ONE. BEGINS ROMANCE Possessor Writes to Her-She Re- Discovery Is Made by Oklahoma Mil-Lionaire Who Seeks To Benefit 1,000 Children. WILWAUKEE, March 31.-Helen One day in the spring of 1910 H. T. Sherman, a waif, who for two years

For Over

Thirty Years

Chief Clerk Claude Brown at the real home. Her foster father is Phoenix Hotel here to change a \$10 Charles Page, a millionaire of Tulsa, bill for him, and on the face of one of the bills that Brown handed to tention of adopting 1,000 children. One day recently Miss Mary Berry, superintendent of the industrial school, referred in Helen's hear-

> "He is my uncle," interpolated the girl, much to the astonishment of het

> that the girl had told truth. The uncle was communicated with, and ne promptly adopted his niece.



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be back again this season, and under

more good ones, should prove

Curley Blount, who has landed some

Shag Must Be Counted In.

The Otawa club must also be figur

Brantford on the baseball map again,

and his club will bear a lot of watch-

also an unknown quality, while St.

Thmas and Erie are quite capable of

apsetting all the figuring. From this

listance it looks like anybody's rag

Sporting News

last year for British patents relating

and more than 500 for air craft devel-

ce vehicle.

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So much greater is the demand for

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vorking in dark places a New York

man has invented a storage battery

electric lamp, to be fastened to the

Alpine waterfalls could supp

nough power to operate all the rai

oads of Switzerland in the opinion

of engineers who have investigate

In a new combined pneumatic an

solid tire for automobiles only

heavy ring of rubber comes in con

tact with the road, the rest of th

tire being protected by a steel rim.

The Chinese government which

owns the country's telegraph syste

has extended it until more than 36,000

miles of land lines and about 1,00

Economy of floor space is the a

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en of many nationalities and add five more to his colony.

On the theory that the air near

floor in a burning building is pu

than that higher up a mask has b invented for firemen that covers

face and extends in a tube to lo

than a wearer's knees.

niles of cables are now in use.

he question for the government.

hat or head by spring clamps.

which are the shells.

hen wanted has been invented.

Hamilton, with Manager Yates,

"WAIT AND SEE" SAYS PRESIDENT NELSON TO THE ANXIOUS FANS

This question is and has been continually fired at President Nelson, the Red Sox boss, for weeks past. Well, Mr. Nelson finds it hard to answer. "You know," he said, "it is the easiest thing on earth to dope out a

winner on paper. Any man can have nine or fifteen players, assign them to their positions, sit back and dream about filling a ball park, because he has the championship tucked away. Take it from me, we are not making that mistake this year. If we have a winner, it won't be long before the people know about it; if we have a los er, the fans will tell us about it mighty quick. The news will out some way."

Then Mr. Nelson expressed his hope that Manager Deneau would have a real team. Certainly whatever represents Brantford this year, will be an improvement on last year. "From the time we picked Deneau out to manage the club," said the Red Sox boss, "we had reason to think he would not be a failure in Brantford. He has never been a failure in three years, and it looks reasonable to expect that he will be able to make things

"You can't tell about all the players Deneau has signed until you see them. He can't tell himself, but he has had an ear to the ground on most of them, and if their records count for anything the team should be a good one. From this end of it I do know that the club never has paid the money for pitchers, in particular which we are paying this year. If that part of a contract calls for games won, the Red Sox percentage this year should be fairly respectable.'

"Obviousy," said Mr. Nelson, "after past experience winning the pennant in the month of April is not good business. I would like to be able to answer the numerous questions of the fans, but they'll have to wait and

"Then there's no truth in the rumor that you're trying to run the c'ub on the cheap "
"GET OUT OF HERE!"

Canadian League News Notes

signed by Midge Craen, of the last season, and it is har-Saints, is an Indian. He batted .248 Ottawa should show any interest in treat to watch. Hitchon and Second last season, and fielded .934. St. his return to the club. Thomas will have Nevitt,, another Bill Baker has not yet signed up

Indian, on its lineup.

the fact that Frank Smijkel has sign-

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Manager Yates of the Hamilton even tenor of his way" at the Lon- wards very skillfully, which greatly club will report in that city on Wed-don Hospital for the Insane, where adds to the work of the team, Nex nesday. The Hamilton management he is employed; and he is not worry- Friday night will undoubtedly se will then be wised up as to the play- ing any. The Saints cannot get fastest game of the season, and a big ers that have been signed up for along without him and they'll come crowd is expected. across all right.

Little is heard about the Erie club Manager Smith is doing some sign- has been appointed to the position g up on the quiet and he will have ine collection of players when the

this spring but London would a better training place than the ple City. This city has a fine ball

Toronto Telegram: Joe O'Hara, points of the game. diminutive outfielder, is popular th the club, and the members are hoping he will make the Toronto anadian League team for a place n which he is a candidate. A quiet d gentlemanly little chap. Every-

dy is pulling for him. According to Dr Reisling Dummy as a great head on him and lots of perience Many of them get by on

ternational League team, but it is

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Sporting Comment

The London Advertiser is credited Chuby Coose being the only with the statement that "Dad" Stew- member of the club to stick, worthy may have had some good ball have been seen in action. There the second on the team this year. the big surprise this year. The Petes Manager Deneau has all the men he were one of the strongest teams in needs this year, and he is not look- the league last year, and with the proper kind of handling would have con would be well to remember that this is as good as a class B league, which it will in all probability be before many moons, and the players this year will have to be a good bit faster than they were last year.

Despite their defeat at Woods College last Friday night, the local mproved upon. He is a tall rangy prises will be sprung before the seahraikill, the new third baseman ed up for 1914. Smijkel was a joke player with plenty of weight, and son is well on its way. with the Saints. Bill is "pursuing the all the time. They also feed the for

> The fact was made known yester these days, but there is no doubt that day that our old friend, J. J. Kelley of official scout of the local Canad The Senators will train at Chat-leave in a few days on a trip, so th rumor says, for parts where baseball players are plentiful, and where h can look over some big league stuff. rk and sqrings that equal those at He will make an excellent scout, af natham, while the weather is just ter seeing a world's series last year when he learned some of the inside

Says the London Advertiser: Dop ing a club by the strength of the players left over from last season does not always pan out well. Last season, Brantford was looked upor Taylor should have no trouble mak- a pennant contender. It was figured ng good at Erie. The former Giant that Amby Kane had the most likely looking bunch of players in the league mainly because he finished sec-Bradshaw, the Berlin pitcher draft- ond with them the previous season by Toronto, will hardly do for the after pulling up from the second division. All the players with one exception were reserved and they re orted last spring. The Brantford lub of last season looked good fo ist about a week, then it blew up gher than a kite and was a joke for ie balance of the season, being out the race practically from the mid e of June. Before the season end l, Kane and most of his so-called

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(Conkel sprung a new

Hank Peters' brother, who is boxer of some ability and Scott and there is no doubt that several sur- Peters challenged Scott here to a tela park at 5 o'clock. All me bout some time ago and when the are requested to turn out. two come together Friday night Wag Bremner the local boy and

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TORONTO April 1-President Ja . McCaffery of the Toronto Holly, Pitcher, McGinn, Infiel Je Charlie Isaacs, and Catcher T. gue team. Burns, McGinn and Isaac the question of the managership

Football ·++++++++++++++++++++

S. O. E. Meeting. An enthusiastic meeting of the S O. E. Football club was held of Tuesday night at the club headqua been signed up, also several nev players and it should considerably strengthen the club. The boys are

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL

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HUSBAND GOES BANKRUPT, WIFE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1914

Mrs. Henry Siegel Was Formerly Allowed \$25,000 Per Year.

rel, the bankrupt banker and merchant under indictment for grand lareny and violation of the state bankws is named as defendant in a or absolute divorce which counwould be filed to-day. It is understood that two correspondents are

came to New York from her home in Virginia in search of work. She was employed as a newspaper writer and Wilde, United States navy, when she was assigned to write a story about the Siegel stores, when they opened. There she met Siegel. She resigned from th staff of the newspaper and went to work for Siegel. In 1898 they

vere married. Until four years ago, Siegel and is wife maintained luxurious establishments in New York, Mamaroneck

and London. Four years ago, Mrs. Siegel went abroad. Then the fact that the couple had separated became known. Sie-New YORK, April 1.—Henry Sie- gel, it became known was paying his wife \$25,000 a year. These payments, however are declared to have been discontinued some time ago, after

Siegel's affairs became involved. Mrs. Siegel arrived in New York from Paris about five weeks ago, she highest scores are counted. consulted her attorney and they be-Mrs. Marc Vaughn Siegel, gan preparation of the complaint.

In eastern Pennsylvania an old rail road water tank has been converted Mrs. Siegel was the widow of Geo.

M. Wilde, brother of Real-Admiral families.

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n hand to compete in the various vents. All others interested are also

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N. J. Feldkamp High Jump-P. Jones, E. Simpson Cobden, F. Dickie.

CROWN'S CASE IS SUBMITTED

Krafchenko Trial in Manitoba is Still Continuing-More Facts Are Revealed.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MORDE ... Man., April 1 .- The igainst Jack Krafchenko in connecon with the Plum Coulee robbery and murder was begun this morning vhen Ovido Bebeau, keeper of Winnipeg cafe, was put on the stand Bebeau testified that he rented a oom to Krafchenko on the morning f December 4th, the day after the nurder. Krafchenko then was tranger to the witness and gave hi name as Williams, describing him

self as a railroad man. Bebeatt said he had had a converation with the supposed Williams regarding the Plum Coulee affair. "Do you think Krafchenko did that

n Plum Coulee?" he asked. eplied the accused.

Benjamin Ralph, a Winnipeg chaffeur, supposed to be one of the mosmportant witnesses from the crown's standpoint, took the stand.

WHOLESALE PRICE OF COAL REDUCED

But ocal Retailers Will Not Make Reduction Until About May 1.

The wholesale price of hard coa dropped to-day by 50 cents per ton but local dealers state there there will scarcely be any reduction in the re- ably, and as the smoke upon the horitail price until May I. The price is zon was now plainly discernible in now \$7.75. The reason for not reducing the price at once is because no time in getting under full sail and the dealers have a considerable quan- bearing away toward the southwest. tity of coal on hand all of which was purchased at the top wholesale price, and it will take about a month to unload this. Furthermore coal ordered now at the reduced prices from the wholesale companies would not arrive before May 1. Local dealers say that their prices this year have been lower than many other cities, Toronto, for instance charging \$8.25

Workmen Will Get Judgment grave.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, April 1.-The appeliof R. S. Blome Company, contract- ged from the grave and laid to one ors of Hamilton, from the decision side. of Mr Justice Middleton, awarding Then he continued digging until he injuries received in the fall of a hoist dragged to the side of the corpse. Spencer Fitzgerald, bricklayer, was two of their workmen damages for awarded \$3,500; and Joseph G. John- low the grave, replaced the body and stone, laborer, was awarded \$2,500. It the earth around and above it, covered to two men had been sent up to fill to the chest. apertures in the wall of the Fowler to the chest. the hoist cable was wound. The two to his back by a piece of rope, carried men fell about thirty feet. They gle. sued for \$10,000 each.

Armour clad automobiles enclosed except at the driver's seat, have been to the trails and so made fairly good adopted by French bankers for transporting valuables.

Tarzan of The Apes .

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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"Stow it?" retorted one of the men "I'm cap'n here, though, I'll have you to understand, you swab!" shrieked Snipes with a volley of oaths.

"Steady, boys," cautioned one of the men who had not spoken before. "It ain't goin' to get us nothin' by fightin' among ourselves." "Right enough," replied the sailor

who had resented Snipes' autocratic tones. "But by the same token it ain't a-goin' to get nobody nothin' to put on airs in this bloomin' company neither." "You fellows dig here," said Snipes, indicating a spot beneath the tree. "And while you're diggin' Peter kin be a-makin' of a map of the location so's we kin find it again. You, Tom and Bill, take a couple more down and fetch up the chest."

"Wot are you a-goin' to do?" asked Simpson, F. Sage, T. Powell, C. Bul- he of the previous altercation. "Just

> "Git busy there!" growled Snipes "You didn't think your cap'n was a-goin' to dig with a shovel, did you?" The men all looked up angrily. None of them liked Snipes, and his disagreeable show of authority since he had murdered King, the real head and ringleader of the mutineers, had only added fuel to the flames of their hatred. "Do you mean to say that you don't intend to take a shovel and lend a hand

with this work?" asked Tarrant, the sailor who had before spoken. "No," replied Snipes simply, finger ing the butt of his revolver.

"Then," shouted Tarrant, "If you won't take a shovel you'll take a pick-With the words he raised his pick

above his head and with a mighty blow buried the point in Snipes' brain. For a moment the men stood silently looking at the result of their fellow's grim humor. Then one of them spoke. "Served the rat jolly well right," he

One of the others commenced to ply his pick to the ground. The soil was soft, and he threw aside the pick and grasped a shovel; then the others joined him. There was no further comment Vinnipeg end of the crown's case on the killing, but the men worked in a better frame of mind than they had since Snipes had assumed command. When they had a trench of ample size to bury the chest Tarrant suggest-

ed that they enlarge it and inter Snipes' body on top of the chest. "It might 'elp fool any as 'appened to be diggin' 'erabouts," he explained. The others saw the cunning of the suggestion, and so the trench was lengthened to accommodate the corpse, and in the center a deeper hole was excavated for the box, which was first wrapped in sailcloth and then lowered to its place, which brought its tamped down about the chest until

he bottom of the grave showed level and uniform. Two of the men then rolled the rat faced corpse unceremoniously into the grave after first stripping it of its weapons and various other articles which the several members of the party coveted.

They then filled the grave with earth and tramped upon it until it would

The balance of the loose earth was thrown far and wide and a mass of dead undergrowth spread in as natural manner as possible over the new made grave to obliterate all signs of the ground having been disturbed. Their work done, the sailors returned to the small boat and pulled off rapidly toward the Arrow.

The breeze had increased considerconsiderable volume the mutineers lost Tarzan wondered what the chest they had buried contained. If they did not wish it why did they not merely throw it into the water? That would

have been much easier. Ah, he thought, but they do wish it. They have hidden it here because they intend returning for it later. He dropped to the ground and commenced to examine the earth about the

excavation. He was looking to see if these creatures had dropped anything which he might like to own. Soon he discovered a spade hidden by the underbrush which they had laid upon the He seized it and attempted to use it

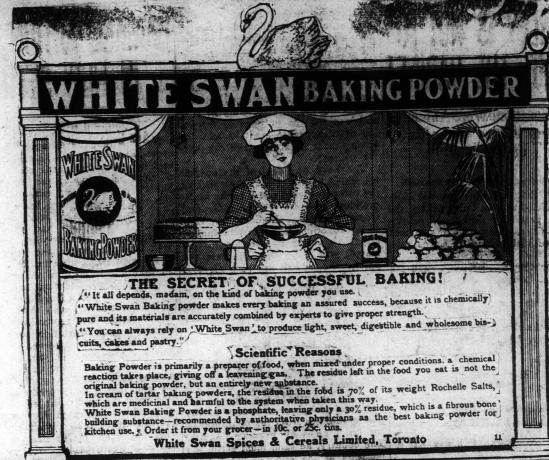
as he had seen the sailors do. It was awkward work and hurt his bare feet, but he persevered until he had partialate division has dismissed the appeals ly uncovered the body. This he drag-

had unearthed the chest. This also he the earth around and above it, covered

Four sailors had sweated beneath Canadian Company's new factory the burden of its weight. Tarzan of last August. The breaking of a rope the area picked it up as though it had jarred the engine operating the hoist the apes picked it up as though it had and released the clutch round which

> He could not well negotiate the trees with his awkward burden, but he kept

I For several hours he traveled until



ne came to an impenetrable wall or matted and tangled vegetation. Then he took to the lower branches, and in another fifteen minutes he emerged into the amphitheater of the apes, where they met in council or to celebrate the rites of the dumdum.

Near the center of the clearing and not far from the drum, or altar, he commenced to dig. This was harder work than turning up the freshly exavated earth at the grave, but Tarzan of the apes was persevering, and so he kept at his labor until he was rewarded by seeing a hole sufficiently deep to receive the chest and effectually hide it from view.

Now the natural curiosity, which is as common to men as to apes, prompted Tarzan to open the chest and examine its contents, but the heavy lock and massive iron bands baffled both his cunning and his immense strength, so that he was compelled to bury the chest without having his curiosity sat-

By the time Tarzan had hunted his way back to the vicinity of the cabin, feeding as he went, it was quite dark. Within the little building a light was burning, for Clayton had found an unopened tin of oil which had stood intact for twenty years. The lamps also

were still usable. As Tarzan approached the window nearest the door he saw that the cabin had been divided into two rooms by a rough partition of boughs and sail-

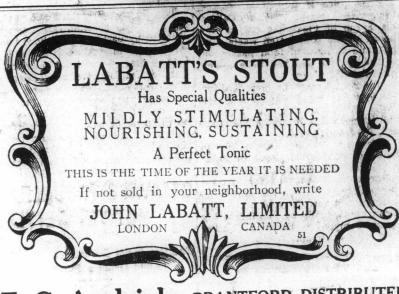
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MORLEY IS NOT TO QUIT THE CABINET

His IntentionsWere Announced to House of Lords on Tuesday.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, April 1-Viscount Mon ey of Blackburn, lord president of the ouncil, vesterday abondoned his inention of resigning from the cabinet intimated in the House of Lords yes-

The cabinet met yesterday and the strongest pressure was brought to bear on Lord Morley not to add to the difficulties of his colleagues by giving up his office.

When the House of Lords met late in the day, Lord Morley announced to the members that he had not quit the cabinet.

Viscount Morley said: "If Colonel Seely's first resignation

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had been acepted by Premier Asquith mine would have followed, I having been a party to his iregularity in adding the two peccant paragraphs to the cabinet document."

Lord Morley contended that Col. Seely's second resignation was independent of what had occurred between imsef and the then Secretary of War and was for the purpose of disposing of all appearance of the minister having made a bargain with the mili-

equest for assurances.

Sir Edward Speaks

retary, who spoke on behalf of the government said ministers were not she said that a strap produced, was he bill offered by Premier Asquith. When questioned by Mr I had only heard of it. attempt is made to set up a provis-same day and she was put into a dun-ional government and defy the im-geon or solitary cell and there con-

OTTAWA'S TROUBLE NOT YET SETTLED

The Provincial Government May Step in and Order a Pure Water

[By Special Wire to the Courier] norning Hon. W. J. Hanna, provinial secretary, said that the ruling of

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the objection.

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Hazel Miller, the younger daughter cross-examined by W. S. Brewster, they were brought back under his instance and her sister had made clothes out structions. He ordered Ruth Miller The Lord president of the council of cloth belonging to the institution. Iwenty-four hours confinement and reiterated his belief that the spirit of She knew that if she ran away that also Emma Isaacs. He did not change the two paragraphs added to the mem- she was liable to have her hair cut his orders but did not know how they orandum sent to Brigadier-General and also liable to solitary confine- vere carried out. Describing the cell Gough was not at all alien to the view ment. Four of them had agreed to he said it was five feet long, for of the government. The vital fact so run away. When they were brought feet wide and about 6 feet 2 inches far as his action was concerned, he back after the escape, she was taken high; it was built on the top floor and stated, was that when he saw the to the sick room and her sister and was fastened by a hatch door, which paragraphs he had not seen General the others were put into solitary con- opened a good space by pressure of Gough's letter, so he was quite un- finement. Meals had been sent up to the foot. There was a good system o aware that there had been any at- her. She had not a word to say ag- ventilation. It was an unwritten law tempt to dictate terms or that the let- ainst Mr. Ashton, who had never of the school that absconders have ter was in reply to General Gough's struck them. She remembered she their hair cut. It was a method of Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Se :- served was to a companion some ting of the hair of these pupils. The repared to make any concession be used upon the hands, but was not the Miss Wetherall to do. He did not ond the six years exclusion of the whip which was used for birching. state any numer of lashes and he was Ulster counties from the operation of She had never seen anyone birched, not aware that the girls were whipp-

perial parliament the army must be fined until she was taken downstairs of worms in the oatmeal twice and on and had her hair cut short. She was both occasions the complaint was im-Sir Edward Grey added that if there put upon the black list and during mediately remedied. Girls did the had been a general election last week that time she was not allowed to cooking as part of their education, t would have been upon a much grav- speak to any girls and they had to taking a course of two weeks. The r issue than home rule. If the army march around in rings while the other bread was occasionally burnt, owing lem than it had faced in the last three covered and she was ordered to be school was run as far as possible unrnment by parl'ament without inter- she was only told to give twelve, upon peated to him by Mr. Kelly, who has improperly treated the children. ference, he himself took a stand as her bare skin. The lash used was in said the evidence did not appear the He was impressed with the brighther opinion a small horsewhip and some as his testimony to the commis-

of conversations between party lead- told to dress and nothing was done been time before the trial to get the tise his child. There was in this ers in order to see whether the lines to sooth her wounds, which pained evidence of Miss Wetherall on com- school some kind of unwritten rules, of a settlement could not be reached so that she could not sit down. She mission. He admitted there perhaps but the schools of this description on the basis of establishing a federal was then told to go about her ordinon the basis of establishing a federal ary duties. Her body was black and system for the whole country before blue and was seen in this condition day? the end of the six years named by the by Edith Isaacs. Her hair was begovernment in its offer to Ulster. z low her ears before it was cut off short. She also had complained of

> Cross-examined by W. S. Brewster she knew it was wrong to run away from school. She also knew the penalties for such an offence. It was a punishment, 2 two years ago since she had seen any and the food which had been complained of was cooked by pupils. Mr. she said in answer to Mr. Kelly.

Edith Isaac, an Indian girl, one of about it.

used to do the birching. Emma Isaac's, another participant when stripped. the escapade, in the box said she was sent to the the sick room. She nad seen the worms in the oatmeal and was put on the black list after she had seen the worms and she did rendered first aid to the fainting girl. not complain or think much about it at the time.

George Jones was called by Mr. used upon the girl. He knew that a whip was used in the institution, but were not allowed by the judge.

Answering Mr Brewster he said he knew nothing of the girls escape and subsequent treatment. He had only seen worms in the porridge once. TWO SESSIONS .. \$fl:hpveunCs d.1 Helen Clinch, a young Indian girl, 20 years, said she had attended the

school from 1904 until 1912. She had never seen anything wrong with the food nor did she think the discipcline too rigid.

Supt Ashton. The statement of Mr. A. Nelles

sion, said he took full responsibility was past her waist. 20% Off All Wall Papers! in answer to the charge. In the box he said he succeeded his lather in the bought by the institute were of the the strength of 120 was always kept oatmeal. up. Major Gordon Smith was the Edith Isaacs was then called. She monthly inspector. The present was one of the girls who ran away. 72 Market St. building was built in 1904 and the cell She was called by Mr. Kelly, but Mr

away, Ruth ran away the first time on the black list. at the end of July, 1913. Her second Helen Clench, recalled, said she attempt was on August 7th, when had seen the rawhide used before the they were brought back under his in- time of Principal Ashton's time.

had seen some worms in some out- identification, and all pupils and their meal, which had been served to them, parents knew of it. He did not re-The only time she had seen bad meat member giving any orders for the cutwhen questioned by Mr Brewster, she ed upon their bare skin. He had given orders when he took over the school question at the end of that time, Meanwhile the question of Ulster could not arise until after a general election, but if there was sporadic outbursts in that province force must be used, said Sir Edward, and if au attempt is made to set up a provise.

"Aren't you trying to dodge to-

"No, I am not," he answered. "Don't you think that such a punishment for that offence was too sev- they could go without exceeding that

worms in the porridge. It was part of their education to learn cooking of their education to learn cooking, somewhat late and Judge Keny learn to the connotice quite distinctly. Continuing finement, was that an act necessary, the Miller case where it had been left apart from the other punishment for her well, and he was not present off, the next witness was called. She the atonement of the offence. Pe when she was birched. Miss Wetheral was Ada Maracle, who said she no- culiar evidence had been given with tawa's water difficulties are by no means settled by the passing of the by-law yesterday in favor of the Currie or Ottawa River scheme.

The lurt her. She admitted that the was pirched, Miss Wetheral was required and seen given with ticed on the day of the whipping that Miss Wetherall passed with a strap in the girls' back. Evidence differed, her hand it was not a whip. Cross-her hand been given with regard to the strokes inflicted upon the girl was even stronger was always moderate. Buth had call hurt her. She admitted that she had examined the girl was even stronger was always moderate. Ruth had said the minor details of the inci provincial board of health will now take a hand and there is a strong protake a hand said her been used. She knew because she were given. There was a further statement that she had said her stateme ing the 31-Mile Lake scheme forced ping. She health was not impaired by the whippon them despite the result of the ping. She had not complained be- whippings, but she was sure the whip biscite. In a statement made this list they were not allowed to speak, perience. The girls talked among she said in appear to Mr. J. Hanna, provin-

e Provincial Board of Health, would the party who made the escape from Sarah Gill knew nothing of the whip accepted by the government and school, was then put into the box. but she had seen the strap often. that if the board decided that the 31- She had been sent to the sick room Cross-examined she said no change Mile Lake scheme was the one most upon their return to the school and in the mode of life which had eixsted suited to the needs of the people, then she thought the others were put into had taken place. She did not know he scheme would be put into opera- solitary confinement. She saw Ruth about bed whipping, but they did get on and the people of Ottawa would just after the whipping and she had strapped when they deserved it. She ot be given an opportunity of de- only a cotton chemise on at that time. had got just such a whipping as Ruth The strap produced was not the one Miller but this was administered with the strap. She was not strapped

Just then the witness put her hand to her face and her cross-examiner the escape. In answer to Mr. Brew- noticed that she was beginning to ster, she said it was a long time since faint. Officer Kerr was at hand and

Other Evidence

Ethel Jamieson had seen the strap on the day of the whipping, but had Kelly to give evidence up the ques- not seen the whip. She had not talk tion of the whip, but his testimony ed over the matter with anyone, al upon that point was objected to as though she had mentioned seeing the there was no connection proved be-strap to one of her companions. She tween the whip he saw and the whip thought it was her duty to help the school out, and although she had not seen the actual whipping, she was your hair, taking one small strand at prepared to swear the whippings were always done with the strap. She knew because she had never seen the rawhide and had no idea of where it was kept, although Mr. Ashton the hair after a few applications, himself had said it was kept in the

Nora Howard was called but no questioned, as she did not know great deal about the affair. Ethel Lockridge had had her hair cut for running away, but she was

not further punished. Alice Snake testified similarly. He sister Eliza also had her hair cut Ashton to the Government Commis- close, and it had grown until now

management of the school which was best quality. He remembered that run under a charter obtained in 1666 during last year one lot of oatmeal by a company formed in Oid was returned because of worms. He England. The funds were supplied by said under general conditions worms government grant and a subsidy from would get into oatmeal. He would England. There was not a cent of not warrant that even under the best Indian money put into the school and conditions worms would not get into

was then constructed and the Govern- Brewster objected to her evidence

ment department knew of the cell and being taken, as she had already given it was a recognized thing and had testimony, and she was called to give never been objected to. Mr. Kelly a denial of defendant's story, with objected to a history of the school, regard to the stripes given to the but as His Lordship thought the rules girl Ruth Miller. She, however, said were to be dealt with he overruled she was with Ruth Miller during the whole of the afternoon of the whip-With regard to this particular run- ping. They both were together, being

Address of Counsel.

The last witness was examined at nine o'clock, and Mr. W. S. Brewster addressed the jury as briefly as he could, considering the time of The action was damages on

grounds of four complaints, that of the food, that of the solitary confinement, that of cutting the hair and the ion. These men knew what discipbeen brought. His address lasted 45 their verdict.

Mr. Kelly gave his side of the tory forcibly. Schools should not be as prisons, with dangerous stripes and prisoners. The story from his standpoint was very ably given, and his appeal lasted 40 minutes.

Judge's Address. Summing up, Judge Kelly remind ed the jurymen of their oath. He Sir Edward suggested the resumption when the birching was over, she was sion. He was asked if there had not dence. A parent had a right to chastile. ment and as a penal institution They had a right to inflict a moder ate punishment, and it was a question of what degree of punishment limit. The action was taken against Mr. Ashton and not against the "As an educated man you do not school. There was no right to cut think stripping and lashing too severe the hair from the head of either girl. The damage had been done, and the Upon the resumption a juryman was fact that it had grown again did not

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to be unwholesome. Was it a happening in spite of good care of was Wireless Aids whipping. A brief history of the in-stitution following, and counsel it carelessness. It was for the jury urged them to consider their decision to decide. Defendant admitted all rethoroughly and well before putting sponsibility, and he had ordered the their judgment before that of the whipping. They must have to not men who had established the institu- only make up their minds whether Mr. Ashton was liable, but if he was line was necessary in such a school, found liable they would have to deand it was not for them to upset cide the damage. It was for them to their rules which had been found to decide the damages. If they found be the best possible, by finding a ver- defendant liable, he would ask the dict against the defendant. A master- jury to separate the charges in order y review of the evidence followed, to eliminate further troubles. He and particular stress was laid upon would ask them to state damages on the fact that the girls were dismiss- each particular charge. They retired ed from the school. That was the at 11.15 to consider their verdict, and If they had never been dis- three quarters of an hour after midcharged this action would never have night returned, having agreed upon

They found defendant not guilty of assault with regard to the haircutting, and he was dismissed on that charge. Upon the charge of assault by onfinement, he was found guilty and damages were assessed at \$100 by the jury. Defendant was found not guilty upon the charge of assault by confining the younger daughter, try would have faced a graver probanother escape, but this was dis- Answering Mr. Kelly, he said the added that quite properly counsel Hazel, to the sick room for three birched. She was undressed and lain der Ontario rules and conditions. Ex-The Foreign Secretary said that if upon a bed where Miss Wetheral tracts of the evidence of Mr. Ashton this was not evidence, This case was upon her bare back he was assessed there was any question raised of govgave her thirteen strokes, although to the government inspector were reunique. The basis was that defendant \$300.00 damages, and the charge damages were awarded by the jury, and no order as to costs was made. they are viewed.

In Search For Missing Boy

NEW YORK, March 31-The wireless station at Seagate, the Brooklyn navy yard, and the Bush terminal in South Brooklyn got in touch yesterday with all the big ships a tsea which the could reach in an effort to find some trace of two young men, Thos. Jordan, 19 years old and Clarence Brown, 22, who left the New York Canoe Club on Gravesend Bay. an noon Sunday in an eighteen foot canoe, Last night reports came back that no trace of the canoe had been found.

A search of all the waters in that region by friends of the young men met no success, and it was decided to ask the wireless stations to enlist steamship in the hunt.

John Coombs, of the Village of Maple, Vaughan Township, County of York, died yesterday at the age of 83 years. He was born in Hampshire, England, and had resided in Vaughan Township 64 years.

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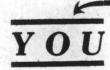
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