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MUST STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER JAMES HARTWICK COMMITTED

Preliminary Hearing Was Concluded Yesterday Afternoon-Evidence Adduced at Inquest Was Given Again With No New Features.

At the conclusion of the evidence in the preliminary hearing at the urt house festerday afternoon, Squire Chittick informally committed James wick, the accused murderer of his aged wife, for trial. The formal commitment cannot be made until after the evidence has

een transcribed and read over. When Hartwick was asked if he had anything to say why he should not be committed he replied that he could not hear what had been said.

NOTHING TO SAY. "Come over closer to the magistrate," said Mr. McKillop, and Hartwick, leaning on the arm of Constable Northgreaves, made, his way across the

After hearing the question repeated, Hartwick, in a low tone of voice, stated that he had nothing at that time to say.

MR. FISHER PROTESTS. Mr. Fisher, who appeared for the aged prisoner, then stated that in his opinion, it was an injustice to send a man for trial who had been robbed of

He admitted that such a course seemed inevitable under the present statutes, but the procedure, Mr. Fisher thought, was one entirely uncalled for, as he was positive that a jury could not be found who would convict the prisoner for committing a crime when he was insane.

NOT IN PRISONERS' BOX. Shortly after the taking of evidence had again begun Hartwick asked for, and was granted permission to sit outside the prisoners' box, and he took a seat on the bench running alongside the box. TOO MUCH FOR PRISONER.

The excitement attending yesterday's hearing at the courthouse was too much for James Hartwick, the accused murdered, and he put in a very bad night.

The aged prisoner could sleep but little, and when he did fall into a troubled doze, he tossed and rolled as if in agony.

This morning, however, Hartwick appeared to be feeling fairly well, for he ate some soup, drank some milk, and partook of a little toast. VISITORS AT JAIL.

There were a number of visitors at the jail this morning, including several ladies, who were said to be school teachers from out of the city. Much interest was taken by the visitors in Hartwick, who happened to be sitting in his cells when the party arrived.

The old man, however, paid little heed to the curious ones and beyond glancing up when they entered the large day cell, which comprises perhaps a half dozen night cells, he gave no notice of their presence. (Continued on Page Three.)

An Abattoir for London Is Assured And Plant To Be Erected Shortly

Council Asked To Legislate To Mr. McEvoy asked that any legisla- cil thinking that the "T" rail was a Put All On an Equal

Footing.

An abattoir for the city of London is assured, according to the communication sent to the city council by Mr. and no favors was the tenor of the J. M. McEvoy, K.C., last night. Mr. Mc- communication. All that was re-Evoy wrote asking the council not to

shortly. According to the communication, the plant would be the most modern and up-to-date. The company will to which committee the matter was allow the plant to be used by others referred, will agree to the suggesdesiring to slaughter animals, or the tions made by Mr. McEvoy. company would slaughter the animals itself, the fee in either case to be companies that will establish abat-

equip an abattoir so long as they citizens in the new bylaw. were willing to comply with the rules and regulations concerning the same. Mr. McEvoy's clients ask that the council do not commit itself to any one firm or corporation. An open field quired was that the city pass a bylaw prejudice the rights of his clients, for use in the city be slaughtered in Driver Was Compelled To Drive | The watchman apparently did not to the effect that all cattle slaughtered council and inspected by a Government inspector.

It is thought that No. 3 committee

Mr. Hooper Shown To Have Been Ill When Mistakes Re Ballots Occurred

Refuses To Take Any

City Clerk Baker made his report on the recent recount to the city council last night, and the council decided

Action.

to take no action. The report referred to the incorrect returns of Deputy Hooper, in division moved that the communication 1. ward 4.

Seven other officers were unsatisfactory, and will be removed. Dr. MacArthur and the scrutineers many years, and was satisfied that tertified that Deputy Hooper was

material in the envelopes very unsatisfactory, it was also stated. Mr. Baker exonerated Deputy Hessel from all blame.

Allow It to Drop. Ald. Armstrong thought that, as no particular harm had been done, the

Ald. Ferguson seconded the mo tion. He had known Mr. Hooper for Continued on Page Ten.

Death of Mr. E. B. Stone in California

morning of the death of Pasadena, sumed the practice of law, and he band was recently killed in Los California on January 29th, of Mr. E. counsel for the Ontario Government in B. Stone, a former well-known bar- important cases. He was a fluent rister of this city. The body was speaker, and was several times heard brought to Peterborough a week ago, where interment took place.

The late Mr. Stone came to London about five years ago from Peterborough, where he was for many years a successful barrister and an active Liberal politician. His health giving way, he was compelled to retire from business life and politics, and later, when he had been partially restored, he came to reside in this city.

His health, however, did not improve as he expected, and he removed to Cal- Jury. The Express says that Mr. ifornia to escape the winter. In London Mr. Stone made

friends. At first he acted as the agent

Word was received in this city this of the Federal Life, but later he refrom the platform in this district. When in London Mr. Stone resided on Piccadilly street with his wife and

son, who is a law student. A Londoner's Success

Mr. Alfred Jury, of Buffalo, a former well known musical director of London, scored a great triumph Saturday night, when Madlle Calve, sung in Buffalo under the auspices of the Clef Club, a choral organization recently inaugurated under the direction of Mr.

Jury. The Express says that Mr.

Jury's triumph was signal, and the Times, the Courier and the News all room for some weeks. He was born in the time of his death.

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A medical certificate was attached. The boxes were too small, and the this morning.

matter should be allowed to drop. He

JAMES HARTWICK, The Accused Murderer of His Wife. Sketched by The Advertiser artist

at the hearing yesterday.

Street Railway May Use "T" Rail The City Fathers Grant Permission

Matter Was Finally Threshep Out at the Meeting Last Night.

Solicitor Meredith to draw up a bylaw permitting the London Street Railway

There was considerable discussion on

The company agreed to assist the city in securing special legislation. Mr. Meredith's Opinion. City Solicitor Meredith gave his opinion regarding the use of "T" rails

on Dundas street. He referred to the fact that bylaw 916, which dealt with The "T" rail was again before the this matter, called specifically for gir- yesterday in the Mid-Valley colliery ouncil at its session last night, and der groove rails. Th's bylaw had been were rescued alive this morning. One the council once more instructed City sanctioned by legal tion and con- of the miners was killed following the dith pointed out that if the "T" rail two were injured. The others ap-Company to use the rail on Dundas was laid on Dundas street it might peared none the worse for their ex prejudice the right of the city in demanding girder rails in extensions.

Manager King Speaks. tion asked for by the city council decided improvement on the present railway was present, and on motion of Manager C. B. King of the street for an abattoir be general, to allow groove rail. The city solicitor was in- Ald. Beattie was heard on the matter. any person or corporation to erect and structed to protect the rights of the He drew the inference that if what (Continued on Page Ten.)

Very Close Call on Clarence Street Express Just Missed a Coal Wagon

Onto Station Platform To Save Himself.

A serious accident was only averted tion.

snow the train was so close, and let one of Chantler's coal sleighs past the

noment he did not take in the situa- the mother country. It is understood that there are two by the narrowest margin at the Clar- He only saved himself and the horse regulated by the council. The com- toirs near the city, provided the city Trunk today at noon, when train No. and driving up on to the station platence street crossing of the Grand from being struck by turning quickly 63 from Stratford was pulling into the form, the engine and cars passing by just a few inches from the sleigh.

Ontario and the Three-fifths Clause

option to be carried by a straight ma- Ontario.

hings that has happened for a long on Feb. 25, the Ontario branch of the ously than ever.

"The action of Manitoba in repealing Temperance League will move for the The choir of Christ Church, its three-fifth clause and allowing local abolition of the three-fifths clause in will render "Christ and His Soldiers" City Council Hears Reports and physically incapacitated on the day jority is most welcome news to the the liquor people has been removed by oratorio has never been given in Lontemperance people of Ontario," said the action of Manitoba, as in the past don before. Secretary McDermid to The Advertiser their principle argument against car-

rying the measure in Ontario was that "It is one of the most encouraging it had not been repealed in Manitoba. "It can now be shown that it is untime, and at the convention of tem- necessary and the temperance people perance unions to be held in Toronto intend taking up the fight more vigor-

Mrs. Abbott Will Sue Millionaire Whose Auto Killed Her Husband

ing at a Reckless Pace When the Accident Occurred.

Case, of that place, to recover damages been driving recklessly at the time for the killing of her husband.

Alleged the Machine Was Travel- this city, and could not be seen by The Advertiser this morning, but it to be responsible for seriously injuring no less than eight persons by his alleged reckless driving in the last Montreal

Alleged Reckless Driving.

counsel for the Ontario Government in ed suit against Edward R. Maier, of for broken limbs and permanent inthe Maier Brewing Company of Los jury to persons who have been struck Angeles, through her solicitor, W. R. by his car. He is also alleged to have the car struck Mr. Abbott, inflicting Mrs. Abbott is quite ill at the home such injuries that he died shortly of Mrs. Sutherland 136 Simcoe street, afterwards.

THE DEATH OF JUSTICE BURBIDGE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 18.—Justice Burbidge, was appointed deputy minister of jus- Port Simpson, 28-40; Victoria, 40-48; Van-

cated in New Brunswick, and in 1882 Dawson, 6 below-zero; Atlin, 4 below-26;

Calgary was learned that Mr. Maier is alleged Port Artnur..... Toronto 14 Ottawa- 4 Quebec Father Point.... 16

morning, and the second column

WEATHER NOTES. The depression mentioned yesterday cating strong winds and snow for Ontario tonight, spreading to Quebec during Wed-

ern Provinces. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

SLIPPED ON AN

Painful Accident to Mr. Stuart Dobin-

Mr. Stuart Dobinson, of 268 William McClary's foundry, where he works. Mr. Dobinson was nearly home when he slipped on the icy sidewalk and ractured his arm. A physician was called and had him emoved to Victoria Hospital, where he injury was dressed, and Mr. Dob-

CONSIDERING FEES

inson is doing nicely.

County Council Committee Takes Up the High School Matter.

The special committee re high chools from the county council is considering the accounts for county pupils attending the high school here, and also in other places. The meeting is being held at the county building, and is attended by Messrs. W. D. Moss, W. T. Ulens, W. Ronald and County Auditor Stanley.

DEATH OF WM. ROBINSON

Well-Known Local Tailor Passed Away After a Short Illness.

William Robinson, one of the best cnown tailors or this city, passed away at the family residence 12 Leslie street this morning, after a short ill-

Mr. Robinson came to this city from Ireland when a little boy and had resided here for many years. Deceased was a member of the A. O. U. W., I. O, F., A. O. F., L. O. L., Boyne 298, and the Journeymen Tailors' Associa-

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and one daughter, Messrs. George, Percy, Ernie, and Miss Daisy all at home. The funeral arrange ments have not yet been completed.

ALL BUT ONE RESCUED

Miners Entombed in Mid-Valley Col liery Taken Out Alive.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 18.—All but one firmed by decisions of law. Mr. Mere- accident which entombed the men and

MUST DIVIDE THE DUTIES

Mother Country Gets a Share From the Fulford Estate.

Toronto, Feb. 18.—The Government of Ontario will get only about half the succession duties on the state of the late Senator Fulford, owing to a reciprocal arrangement with Great Britain, whereby estates located in both countries pay a share of duties to each. The Fulford estate amounted about \$750,000, the succession duties in all totoling about \$30,000. One of the Fulford proprietary companies however, was organized in England and capitalized at £100,000 or \$486,000. The succession duties on this amount Several people who saw the train England. This is the largest sum yet aggregating \$15,000 or \$16,000 go to coming called to the driver, but for a paid over in this way by Canada to

DIES AT CONVENTION. Delhi, Feb. 18.—During a Sunday school convention at the Goshen Baptist Church last night, George Ronson, Courtland, the newly-appointed president, after a few remarks, sat believe that his application will be ac- The appointments for the positions down in his chair and died instantly. He leaves a wife and children.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-SNOW. FORECASTS

Toronto, Feb. 18-8 a.m. Continued cold today; strong winds, with snow, during the night and on Wed-

Local Temperatures. The temperatures recorded at the local oservatory up to 8 p.m. yesterday were: lighest, 21.5°; lowest, 6.5° above zero. TEMPERATURES. Stations. Sa.m, Min.

the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

Fine, cold weather prevails in the West-

ON AN ICY SIDEWALK TOOK NEARLY \$600 FROM SAFE TOLD TO GO AND SIN NO MORE

street, met with a very painful accident last night while returning from Hon. C. S. Hyman Deals Leniently With a Young Clerk Who Appropriated Office Funds and Was About To Run Away.

HE WAS APPREHENDED ON THE STATION PLATFORM

And Was Taken Back To the Tannery Office and Searched -The Former Minister of Public Works Refused To Prosecute.

Mr. H. J. Curtis, a former employe of Hyman's tannery, has left the city, and thereby hangs a tale. He is supposed to be in St. Louis. Curtis has been working in Hyman's office for considerable time, and has been looked upon as a very trusty young man. He had a key of the office, and sometimes went back in the evenings, to finish up work he had

TOOK THE MONEY.

The other evening, it is alleged, he went back, but instead of working, he began tampering with the safe. He knew the combination, and soon got inside. There was about \$590 in the chest, which he took.

The next morning the money was missed, and an effort was made to locate Curtis. He was found by Mr. Minhinnick, of the office staff, just as he was about to board a Grand Trunk train for the west. 'He was asked to step up to the office, where he was searched.

BOUND FOR ST. LOUIS.

On his person was found the money, together with a ticket for St

Curtis was detained, and Hon. Mr. Hyman was communicated with, at his residence in South London.

"What has Mr. Curtis done?" Mr. Hyman asked.

"He appropriated \$590 of the firm's money," the manager replied. "It's too bad," replied the former minister of public works. "I am very sorry to hear of this for Curtis' sake. He has made a great mistake. Give him \$20 and tell him to go to St. Louis and try to be honest."

ALLOWED TO GO. And Curtis was allowed to go. He boarded the train shortly after and left for St. Louis. Since then he has not been heard from. Curtis was a young Englishman, who has been in the city for some

worth an immense fortune. He was favorably known in the city, and had many friends. He was a quiet, fine-mannered chap, and nothing sort was never thought of.

time. His father is a very wealthy tanner in England, and is said to be

Curtis has been ill for some time, and it is thought by his friends that At the tannnery the officials were very reticent, Mr. Hyman having given orders that the affair be kept quiet, but the story leaked out, and

Mr. Goodwin Will Not Likely Retire Takes Advantage of Under 70 Clause

has the Very Best Recommenda - Superintendent Nixon and Superintention From Messrs. Gillen

and Nixon.

Chief Dispatcher Wright W. Goodwin, of the Grand Trunk, denies absolutely the story that he is to be pensioned shortly. As stated in The Advertiser recently

Mr. Goodwin intends taking advantage of the clause allowing an application to be made to the pension commit- Hill of Adelaide street are also Mr. Goodwin has made application, and as he has several years more in

which he can serve before he reaches days ago, Mr. William Wilson succeeds the age limit, there is every reason to Mr. David McGuire as baggagemaster.

dent Gillen have given Mr. Goodwin the very highest recommendations for

further service. Mr. McHarg's Successor. It is likely that Stationmaster John McHarg, who was recently placed on the pension list by the Grand Trunk,

will be succeeded by Mr. Thomas

Short, who has been stationmaster at

Brantford for some time. Mr. Short is filling the position at he present time. Two crossing watchmen, Joseph Allen, of Clarence street and Thomas

Promotion for Mr. Wilson. As stated in The Advertiser some

of Harry Bright and Mrs. White have

It is understood that both Assistant not as yet been made. Home Bank Opens Branch in City Mr. F. E. Karn Is Named as Manager

Will Occupy the Premises of the Late Sovereign Bank, on Richmond Street.

It is officially announced that the oranch in London at 394 Richmond street, in the premises formerly oc-

Mr. Frank E. Karn, formerly manager of the local branch of the Sovereign Bank, is the manager of the the business of the farming commun-London branch of the Home Bank.

cupied by the Sovereign Bank.

The office opens tomorrow morn-The Home Bank is one of the ster-

ing institutions of Canada, its Wirectors comprising some of the bestknown capitalists of the Dominion. Mr. Karn needs no introduction to Londoners. As manager of the Sovoreign Bank he made hosts of friends a in the city, and also in the county and district. In choosing him for manager of the London branch, the Home

Bank has made no mistake. Mr. Karn announces that he conduct the Home Bank along the lines he has followed in the past, and the bank will cater particularly for

JAP PORTER KILLED IN ACCIDENT BROKEN WHEEL WRECKS EXPRESS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

porter, name unknown, was taken out North Bay, Feb. 18.-Another seri- dead. Brakeman J. Morgan, White ous wreck occurred on the White River River, was seriously injured, but may this morning situated over Kansas, indi- division of the C. P. R., 17 miles west recover. Elsie Hogg, of Schrieber, is of Chapleau, at 9:30 last night. No. 2 in a critical condition from internal inexpress, going east, was wrecked at juries. Mrs. A. C. Payne, Bristol. Pardee through the breaking of a England, had her left hand completely wheel on the mail coach. A Japanese severed.

DIES SUDDENLY ON THE WAY HOME

Comber, Ont., Feb. 18 .- Walter Strat- | complained of a severe pain in the ford, a well-known and prosperous region of the heart. Later on a phyyoung farmer of Tilbury North town- sician was summoned, but death had

Times, the Courier and the News all room for some weeks. He was born in the time of his death. He leaves a 22; Quebec, 6-20; St. John, 18-32; Halifax, He drove to Tilbury last evening with wife and three children, the youngest two weeks old, survive.



began to retrench last summer orders were issued by some of the lines that no more supplies would be bought untive officials. Some of the division superintendents reported a few months than car lots being transported at later that their supplies were running carload rates and will stop an objecvery low. In such cases special repre- tionable practice: sentatives were sent from headquarters plies should be purchased. Investiga- consignor or consignee is the actual tion showed that the warehouses on owner of the entire contents of the some divisions contained a large car, less than carload rates will apply. supplies enough to last only a few bility on carriers for loss or damage awaiting attention. amount of supplies while others had from the various divisions were trans- well as carrier's risk, has been so ferred to headquarters and an equal distribution was made.

It is now estimated that the roads sult an unusually large sum of money more in the next six months than to comply with the rule and this caused ever before in the same length of time. the leakage. This will include all kinds of machinery and supplies to be used in the yards, shops and at terminals.

freight business of the Boston and been made recently and none is con-Albany has been steadily dropping templated unless business conditions the state police department in its war ditional submarines, but of these the away, and as a consequence, switch- get worse or the depression drags against Black Hand bands that have admiralty maintain the greatest secing crews are being laid off all along along further than we anticipate. the line. The road's passenger business is lighter than at any similar in the freight car department. The period for a number of years past, and travel that patronizes Pullman cars is spared, he is allowed to go.

especially noticeable in that eastbound, plants generally Feb. 1, was not based it appearing as though shipments on official information." from the west were falling off. The peculiar feature of this is that it came suddenly about a week ago, and previously traffic was still very heavy.

Express rates for Boston having been Increased by the American and National companies, the business organ-increase of 89,614 tons, being second; tzations of the city will make complaint to the state railroad commis-

Under the new schedule matter weighing 100 pounds or more costs 50 behind, its tonnage showing a decrease cents per hundred instead of 40 cents: and the minumum charge for matter under 100 pounds is 25 cents, instead of panies for January is as follows:

Reading officials declare that they can see no evidence of business improvement. This statement appears to be emphasized by the fact that the company has today 169 good engines In reserve, as compared with 145 or Jan. 28 and 64 on Dec. 1, 1907.

The company's move to give the recently suspended trainmen work by putting those at present in the service upon a four-day-a-week basis and allowing the reinstated men to fill in is but a temporary expedient on the part of the company to keep its operating revival of business.

One subject to come up at the meet-

made is problematical. The Grand trust behind it. Trunk and Wabash, for instance, have heretofore issued short limit tickets to the American Railway Association has and women. For many years Paris of Valerian Gribayedoff, writer, was turned out from Great Western New England resort points. The Penn- been doing in regard to the subject Sarsaparilla alone has been consid- journalist and artist, the originator of Railway yard there, and made a satsylvania has given notice that in the and the elaborate programme outlined ered a good blood medicine. But while newspaper illustration in New York. event of these roads following up such at its last session for tests and regula- it built up and made new blood, the He was born in Russia seventy years tender is carried on two four-wheeled practice it will put into effect the same tions, in the establishment of a bureau impurities remained within, and the ago and came to America while still bogies. kind of ticket to Jersey Coast points. in charge of a chief inspector, Major good accomplished was only tempor-This would affect the New York sit- Dunne, formerly in the regular army. ary. Sarsaparilla, however, when he came into prominence as an illusuation, and it is probable that the time

limit will be raised. Special convention rates and excursions and the question of excess bag- It is made up of the representatives of kidneys to work to filter and sift out gage will be up for consideration. Just 93 railroads, owning and operating 70 the waste matter, uric acid and other what will be done with special tariffs per cent of the steam road trackage of impurities that cause disease. It following the two-cent fare decision in the United States. Pennsylvania is a matter over which Dr. Dudley appeared at the hearing matism and lame back and bladder considerable interest is being ex- and advocated the passage of the bill. troubles. pressed. For weeks delay in the giv- It prohibits the commercial transportaing of the decision was a reason for tion of dynamite, gunpowder, or other not making new rate arrangements. explosives excepting small arms am-At this meeting it is probable that munition, except under strict regula-

A THOUSAND PITIES.

That everybody whose skin is on fire with some one form or another of Skin Eruptions, should not know of in iron cases. Dr. Agnew's Ointment. One application controls the flame-a few applications cure.

Its a wonderful treatment in cases of blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerating Piles, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald-head, Ring-worm, Eczema, Itch, Skin Biotches, Pimples, Chronic Erysipelas, Liver Spots. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is specially efficacious as a Pile cure. Apply it before retiring for from 3 to 5 nights and a cure is assured. (81) Sold by Callard & Malachian.

New tariffs to be issued by transcontinental lines will show some im-

consignor or consignee is the actual A rule placing little or no responsi-

weeks, and as a result the supplies to freight in transit under owner's as amended that the carrier will be an- tion of Commerce undertook to audit swerable to the full limit of its com- the claims of its members, and found mon law liability. Claims for loss by several aggregating \$80,000 upon which, have expended less money for railroad leakage from shipments of linseed oil after three weeks' work by experts, it supplies than ever before and as a re- have been so numerous that the min- was found that \$2 was all that the imum on shipments has been reduced claimants were entitled to recover. It will be required to meet the demands from 30,000 to 26,000 pounds. It had caused the association to abandon its of the various divisions. It is believed been previously increased from 24,000 task of doing the work for a compenthat with an increasing demand for to the highest figures compelling ship- sation of 25 per cent of the amount supplies some of the roads will spend pers to double-tier their cars in order allowed.

An official of the Pullman Company our payroll, as against a normal force Within the past seven days the of 9,000. No important reduction has

"The big slump in our business is so wherever a stationman can be not in the state of prostration supposed. It is evident now that the gos-The decrease in freight business is sip a month ago about our closing

> The anthracite coal tonnage for January aggrégated 5,618,339 tons, an increase of 368,392 over January, 1907. The Lehigh Valley, with an increase of 128,076 tons, made by far the greater increase: the Jersey Central, with an the Erie, 84,532, third, while the Reading added but 18,582 to its January, 1907, tonnage. The Lackawanna was the only anthracite company to drop behind, its tonnage showing a decrease GOOD HOME-MADE

of 19,545 tons. The tonnage of the various com-1000

	1900.	1301.
,	Reading1,099,480	1,070,89
	Lehigh Valley1,011,436	883,360
	Jersey Central 722,965	633,35
2	Lackawanna 842,953	862,50
	Delaware and Hud-	
1	son 569,127	526,02
	Pennsylvania 514,820	507,60
	Erie 617,032	532,50
7	Ontario and West-	
9	ern 246,524	333,70

Advices from Washington state that forces together in the event of an early the law regarding the carrying of explosives is continually violated, the house committee on interstate and foring the Central Passenger Association eign commerce, at a hearing upon the is holding in Chicago this week and Sherman bill to safeguard such transwhich is of widespread interest is that portation. It was alleged that the of summer tourist rates and tickets. bill had been drawn in the interest of and nourishes the blood. In just a few The basis on which tariffs will be the carriers, and has also the powder days the skin begins to clear of sores.

This is hardly in accord with what Charles B. Dudley, of Altoona, Pa., who Kargon and Extract Dandelion, works

some action will be taken relative to tions. In discussing existing laws, Dr. Dudley cited the fact that they require the transportation of such sensitive explosives as nitro-glycerin, fulminte of mercury, the chief agency of percussion caps, and fulminate of silver,

> "This provision," he said, "contem plates an iron lid to the case. That gives us a contact of two metallic Morse, the former banker and finan- for the Dominion exhibition grant of bodies. Suppose, as I am convinced has often been true in cases of explosions in transit, the movements of of grand larceny and misappropriation travel so disarrange a packed fulmin- of funds of the Mercantile National no application for 1909, but as it was ate that a little of the dry powder Bank. Through his counsel he pleaded the turn of New Brunswick that provescapes, the package and a grain of not guilty, and asked for a postponeit gets lodged between the iron case ment of two weeks with permission to and its lid. Then the train, we will change his plea if desired. say, is stopped with a stiff jar. Up The court fixed the hearing for next goes everything in a roar and a flash, Monday,

I should lay a grain on the edge of this table and strike it with my thumb I am quite sure the result would in-

"The idea of carrying such an article in metallic cases, as required in the present law, patently was origin- and parents don't realize it. ated in a time when the intimate relations between explosives and commerce were less understood than they should move every day. You know are now. Three years ago, as a re- you must be as regular as clock-work sult of the Harrisburg explosion, a or the blood will become tainted. wreck which cost the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, upward of \$1,000,-000, the president of that company; Mr. McCrea, drew a bill for the safeguarding of explosives in transit, and it was introduced. It was good as far as it went, but it failed of passage.

out action of the bowels, don't run to "The present bill before you represents the best efforts of the bureau for or harsh "liver pills." Those simply the safe transportation of explosives, purge the child-strain the bowels. an organization which, aside from its nclusion of the highest skill along he railroads stand to lose most heavly from explosions in transit."

the payment of 6 per cent interest your dealer does not handle them. after the expiration of 30 days after claim has been made.

It is said that the railroads will not oppose the payment of interest provided the freight claim business can be put upon a reasonable basis. Both shippers as well as the carriers are declared to be responsible for delays, the former making unjust claims that cannot be established, and thus antagonizing the railroads, many of which by delaying adjustment discourage such demands. It is also a fact Three New Dreadnaughts and that many valid claims are thus held less authority was given by the execu- portant changes. The following has up and cause adverse criticism if nothbeen added to rule No. 27, which ing more. The proposed bureau is decovers concentrated shipments of less signed to prevent any but just claims being made and to see that these are settled within a reasonable period. It is also the intention to firmly protest This rule will apply only when the against transportation companies not maintaining a sufficient force to insure threatening attitude of that section to determine what amount of new sup- owner of the property. When neither prompt attention and payment. It has of the radical party which advocates been asserted that one eastern trunk reduction in armaments, there has men employed in its freight claim de- the Government will persist in the department although 1,000 claims were termination reached on the advice of

That shippers are equally culpable was shown when the Chicago Associa-

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 17.-With 270 men captured in 32 raids conducted by There will also be provision for adbeen terrorizing the foreign population in various sections of the commonwealth, the authorities count on crushing them out before the operations can extend to Americans

For months the state policemen gangs in the anthracite regions, where bands have been preying on credulous foreigners, but lately there have been signs of the terrorizing being extended Besides the delay of twelve months to Northumberland County people of native birth.

Policemen have also been sent to Allegheny County, where threats were made against several prominent men. and special details will operate about Pittsburg for some time to come

BLOOD MEDICINE

Makes the Kidneys Filter the Poison and Waste From the Blood.

A leading health journal, in answering the question. "What is the best Totals 5,618,339 5,249,946 prescription to clean and purify the blood," prints in a recent issue the following: Fluid Extract of Dandelion, one-half ounce: Compound Karcharge having been made before the gon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses af-

ter each meal and at bedtime. It cleans the blood of all impurities, boils and pimples. It puts vigor and energy into run-down, debilitated men

The president of the bureau is Dr. used in combination with Compound makes new blood and relieves rheu-

This prescription is better than the usual patent medicines, which are in the most part alcoholic concoctions. The ingredients cost but little and are easily mixed at home. Every man and woman here should make some up and try it if they feel their system requires a good blood medicine and

MORSE ARRAIGNED.

New York, Feb. 17.-Charles W.

Ninety per cent of children, under twelve years of age, are being poisoned 🛉 Irregular bowels are the chief cause. You parents know that your bowels !

INSURES THEM GOOD HEALTH.

or the blood will become tainted.

Don't you realize that the children must be as orderly in getting rid of the waste matter of the system. Then, if you find that any of the

little ones go two or three days with-

castor oil, senna tea, calomel, cascara "Fruit-a-tives" are the ideal medicine for children. They are fruit hese lines, must commend itself to juices and tonics, in the form of a ou as sincere because of the fact that pleasant tasting tablet. "Fruit-ais made up of railroad men, and that tives" stimulate the liver, causing more bile to flow. It is the bile given up by the liver, which moves the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" regulate The National Industrial Traffic the liver and bowels and thus com-League, which proposes, as heretofore pletely cure constipation. They announced, to establish a bureau for sweeten the stomach and are the the auditing and collecting of freight finest tonic in the world to build up claims against railroads, for its mem- the system and make children plump pers is composed of 80,000 firms and and rosy. Fifty cents a box, six for corporations. The plan is to compel \$2 50. Sent on receipt of price if

GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVAL PROGRAMME

"Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ottawa,

Eight Cruisers To Keep Up Two-Power Standard.

the lords of the admiralty to submit increased naval estimates to Parliament. Those in position to know say trhey will, and backed by strong public opinion, can carry them through without difficult.

What these estimates provide for in the way of new construction is another question, that has been much discussed. A naval officer gives the following as the probable programme: Three armored vessels of the improved Dreadnought type; two cruisers; im-CRUSHING THE BLACK HAND majority of them of the Tribe class. smaller cruisers of the Boadicea wide, at, per yard...... 121/20 class, 3,500 tons, with a great radius of action.

At least twelve torpedo craft, the provements on he old Edgar class;

This is not looked upon as a complete answer to Germany's programme. That naval men say will come next year, even the critics of the policy of the admiralty admitting have been waging war on criminal that the start England has secured will enable her to maintain the two will allow her to learn something of what other powers are doing, and she can then "go them one better." Hague to the proposal to prohibit the

Germany's refusal to agree at The placing of floating mines, has caused British activity in still another direction. Heretofore this country has had residence of Mr. Briton Riviere, the Mr. Walter Mitchell, until recently qualify by examination. but two mine-laying vessels. Since The Hague conference adjourned work molition. has commenced on the conversion of three second-class cruisers for this Theater, Westminster, described by the with the King when his majesty as a

PERMITTED TO PASS

Another U. S. Training Ship To Be Sent Through Canadian Canals.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—The United States Government has been granted by the sel through the Canadian canals to Nashville is to be used for the train- fell to a bid of £65. ing of the Michigan naval reserve.

GRIBAYEDOFF DEAD

Was the Originator of Newspaper IIlustration in New York.

New York, Feb. 17.-Word has been received in New York of the death in ward, chief superintendent at Swindon, a boy. Two years after he arrived here trator and writer and the illustrations he made for his own articles were is also identified with the Pennsylvania. wonders. This combination puts the practically the first ever printed in a newspaper in New York City. From his sketches sprang the Sunday supplement which has become so popular of late years. He left New York in 1897, and thereafter resided in Paris, where he died.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S TURN

Saskatchewan After Government Grant of \$50,000 for Exhibition.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa Feb 17 -- A delegation from the Central Exhibition and civic authorities waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Sydney Fisher, and asked \$50,000 for Ottawa in 1909. Mr. Fisher said that Saskatchewan

had applied for it for 1910. There was ince would have to be consulted before granting the request of Ottawa.

A square foot of a Persian rug means 23 days' work for the weaver,

Weather Probs: FAIR AND



Tuesday Feb. 18

STORE NEWS TODAY.

UMBRELLAS

Prepare For The Rainy Days

Spring showers will soon be here, then everybody will need umbrellas. Better have more than one for your own use, for when it rains, if you are home, your umbrella is sure to be at the office, and vice versa; then for family use at home, two or three; and the number required of less expensive ones for the children going to school; also you might add one or two for lending (in cases of emergency), or to leave behind on the street car, or in front of store counters for the forgetful shopper who never carries an umbrella.

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Mercerized Foulards, 20c, 25c

Beautiful satin-finished Foulards, in black and white, navy and white, and brown and white. These are printed in handsome designs, closely copying the real satin dress foulards. For shirtwaist suits, etc., 30 inches wide, per yard, 20c and 25c

Mercerized Radium Cloth, 20c and 35c Yard

This is a lighter weight, resembling a messaline silk, in black, navy and brown grounds with white spots, also white grounds with fancy blue and red stripes, fast colore. A new material for summer dresses. 27 inches wide, at, per yard 20c and 35c

Smallman & Ingran AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAY INCLUDED.

BRITISH

nahinch aged 107. She lived the the deer, and had it locked up in an tion by a member to cease from pubpowers' standard, without rushing whole of her life in the district where outbuilding just as the hounds came liely exhibiting a trophy of Boer work during the coming fiscal year. she was born, and died at Forthill up in full cry. Farm, the place of her birth.

new scheme of organized games.

Mundesley is suffering severely from tember last she enjoyed a ride in a the encroachments of the sea. The motor car. The freehold site of the Imperial

was put up for auction, but was Park. bought at £85,000. "I am willing to pay," said a judg-

At Glendinning's £6 was realized for Canadian Government the privilege of "V.R." in corners; while a bright unused on the great lakes. The fection of European and Asiatic stamps

The famous shipvard of Messrs. R. Napied & Sons, Govan, which has been from this yard that the first iron ves-

sels ever built were launched. The Great Bear, an engine of new type designed by Mr. G. J. Churchisfactory trial run to Paddington. Her

An exciting finish took place to a out capital and his property protected

to the bar of a public-house near Len- a case of Clerkenwell county court. Mrs. John Gordon has died at Bally- ham. The landlord, with help, secured Bath city council rejected a mo-

Mrs. Slack, the oldest inhabitant of the late Government four years ago. The meadow near Kennington Park Workingham, Berks, and a native of One member said the motion was an which the London County Council re- the Royal county, died in her 100th expression of that wave of sickly senticently secured is to be sold by Lam- year. She was still quite active, and mentality which seemed to take conbeth scholars in connection with the not long since went into the town to sideration for the feelings of every make some purchases, while in Sep- country except our own.

animal artist, is threatened with de- an official on the Dalkeith Palace estate, died on Monday at Eskbank, Edinburghshire. He played cricket auctioneer as a "Naboth's Vineyard," boy used to regularly visit Dalkeith

"Don't sigh, madame," said Judge Willis at Southwark on Monday, to ment debtor at Whitechapel County a plaintiff. "You are like myself, get-Court. Judge Bacon: If you are will- ting on, and we sigh occasionally, but ing to pay, why don't you? "Fine this is a happy world. It is very good words butter no parsnips," says the to you, for I find for you on your

Burglars broke into Dalston Junean unused 1840 penny black, with tion Station, on the North London Railway, early on Monday. They ensending another American war ves- used 1861 shilling deep green, of West- tered the refreshment bars and drank ern Australia, brought £10; and a col. a number of bottles of champagne, and then ransacked the station. A Caledonian goods train from

> Carlisle to Glasgow left the rail at Thankerton, near Carstairs. A numidle for some years, was offered for ber of wagons were derailed, and the sale in Glasgow, at the upset price of main line was completely blocked. The £90,000. There were no offers. It was English mail was delayed for four hours. A firm of jewelers sued a retired

army colonel at Taunton county court for £6 15s, which, it was stated, the colonel had offered to pay by sending "really clever Limerick lines" to the

"This is one of the evils of the Limited Liability Act. A person with-

run of the Mid-Kent Staghounds on under a settlement can go on trading Tuesday. The hunted stag dashed in- and pay nobody," said Judge Edge in

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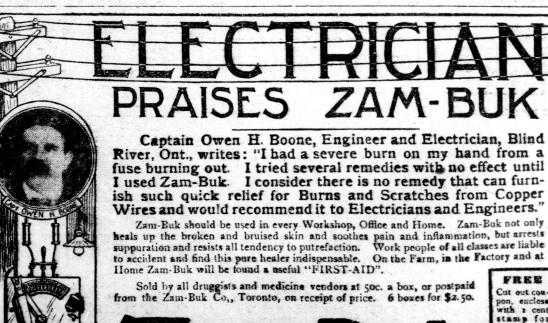
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CURES CUTS BURNS SORES

Funeral private, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 2:15 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. 78u PLEWES-In this city, on Feb. 17, 1908, Margaret, relict of the late Isaac W.

Plewes, in her 82nd year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Wells, 89 Bathurst street, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

FLEMING-In this city, on Feb. 17, 1908 Miss Ann Fleming.

Funeral on Wednesday morning, Feb. 19, at St. Peter's Cathedral, at 9 o'clock. GIVENS-At the residence of her son, John V. Givens, Esq., No. 532 Waterloo street, London, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1908, Amanda Anne, widow of the late John Beverly Givens, Esq., in her 57th year.

Funeral private. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral on Thursday, the 20th day of February, 1908, at 9 o'clock a.m. MILLER-In this city, on Feb. 17, 1908,

Thomas Miller, in his 73rd year. Funeral on Thursday, at 3 o'clock (service at 2:30 p.m.), from his late residence, 76 Askin street, South London.

ROBINSON-At his late residence, 12 Leslie street, West London, on Feb. 18, 1908, William Robinson, beloved husband of Ann Robinson. Funeral notice later.

WYLDE-At the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr. P. E. Flurschuetz, 495 Talbot street, on Feb. 17, 1908, Horatio Wylde beloved husband of the late Jane A. Wylde.

Funeral from the above address or Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 a.m., to G. T. R. station, for 8:10 a.m. train, to Kincardine; service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Kincardine papers please copy.

SMITH-At Brantford, on Monday, Feb. 17, 1908, Charles Lindon Smith, formerly of this city, and son of Capt. W. Smith, late of the One Hundredth Regiment, aged 31.

Funeral private, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, from the residence of his GOOD HOME FOR MIDDLE-AGED brother, F. T. Smith, 798 Waterloo

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Hockey, O. H. A., Wednesday evening, eb. 19. Tickets, 25c. For sale at Thomas Gillean's jewelry store, Richmond street

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MEETINGS.

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Historical Society will be held in Nor-mal School, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., when Mr. Sheppard will give a lecture entitled. Three Historic Days on the Niagara River and Their Results." Admission

O. U. W .- A JOINT MEETING OF the different lodges in the city will be held in the Carling block on Thursday evening next, Feb. 20, when all the members of the different lodges are requested to attend to transact some very important business. Grand Master Charles E. Cameron is expected to a present E. Cameron is expected to be present.

WESTMINSTER LODGE, ANCIENT Workmen. Foresters' Hall, South London, tomor row evening.

LONDON ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER meets this (Tuesday) evening, 7:45, Chapter rooms, Market Lane. Visitors welcome. J. E. Johnson, Z.; C. C. Reed,

A. O. U. W.-MASTER WORKMEN and past master workmen of the differ-ent A. O. U. W. lodges in this city are requested to meet at the City Hall, 8 o'clock sharp. Tuesday night, Feb. 18, to transact some very important business which will be brought up at the joint meeting, Thursday night, Feb. 20.

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HAMILTON RADIAL BILL

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Treaty With the United States Was a Surrender, Says

London, Feb. 17. - The Standard, perience that the semi-official announcement that the negotiations for an arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States are making satisfactory headway means a surrender to the United States. It says that, judged by results, Great Britain has always been wrong when in a controversy with America. The audacious American diplomats, from Blaine to Root, have increasingly presumed upon the British sense of kinship, but it never occurred to the FOR SALE-BUTCHER SHOP, WITH British envoys to act in a similar manner. Owing to the culpable simplicity or absurd timidity of British officials, the successive conventions mark so many abandonments of British claims, which most people here

believe were British rights. The Standard's alarm is not aroused by the mere question of arbitration, but it is due to the fact that it is stated the negotiations include certain outstanding questions, and it refoundland question, in which, it says, TENNENT & SHAW, VETERINARY surgeons—Office, 137 King; residence and infirmary, King and Wellington, Phones: as a cat plays with a mouse." It hopes that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other Canadian statesmen will stiffen Ambassador Bryce during his visit to Ottawa in reference to Canloan at 4% to 51/2% on real estate secur-ity; sums to suit; no commission Mr. Bryce took with him the draft

of several proposed treaties looking to a settlement of these questions. The ambassador will spend about a week in Ottawa, and from there

MUST STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER

Continued from Page One.

The Evidence.

In yesterday's Advertiser the evidence up till 2 o'clock was given. The following testimony was added after that hour: Mr. Day, in answer to a question suitable for housekeeping. by Mr. McKillop, said he thought that on account of local option having on account of local option having

bedroom; also large, cheerful, unfur-nished room, heated, with all modern conveniences, in private family South cure as much liquor of late as head cure as much liquor of late as had been his wont. The remainder of the witness' tesmony was simi to that which he ENCES, central; low rent to suitable yearly tenant. Advertiser, Box 8. b exception that he added that Which he b exception that he added that Hartwick must have been insane on Sun-O LET-UNFURNISHED ROOM AT 346 Dufferin avenue, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 420 Oxford street. three feet of snow, as he did, to come oftf-wty to his (Day's) house to borrow a

Bible, when he aiready had one of his own. Stanley Bathurst.

Stanley Bathurst, a farm laborer, employed by Mr. Day, corroborated the previous witness' testimony, and added that Hartwick had visited the Day home on the Saturday previous to the murder, attired in his stocking

Previous to that he had seen Hart-

wick in his own yard, preaching.

The snow at that time was over two feet deep. Hartwick then said that he had had a dream, but would not tell the witness what it was about. Bathurst then gave the old man ome hot tea and provided him with

a cap, some rubbers, and a pair of

The Days live about a quarter of a

mile from the Hartwick home. Bathurst had offered Hartwick a piece of fresh meat, and the latter had refused

supplied him with food. Stanley Burch. The evidence of Stanley Burch, a farm laborer, living half a mile from the Hartwick home, was exactly the same as given at the inquest. witness had visited the Hartwicks on

it, saying that a ministering angel had

Mrs. Hartwick was then still alive, ut complained of being very ill. Blood had been noticed on the floor,

the day of the murder about 2

'clock in the afternoon.

covered over with ashes. Constable Faircloth. Constable Faircloth added to the evidence he gave at the inquest, when he stated that Hartwick, when found by his dead wife's bed, the Monday

way to the station, and later to Lon-

following the murder, was attired in

Admission of Guilt. Hartwick had made the admission to FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-149 the witness that he had killed his wife While on his way to the jail the on bu prisoner had talked a great deal of

> The evidence of Constable Stanyer showed that he had visited the Hartwick home on the 3rd of February, and had found blood on the floor in several places.

This was covered with ashes and

Constable Stanyer.

Mrs. Hartwick was dead in bed. There had also been found in the couse a large quantity of hard cider. turned black from contact with the tin can it was in. The prisoner, in the witness' opinion, was quarrelsome, when drinking.

QUEBEC BRIDGE REPORT. Quebec, Que., Feb. 17.-According to

report which has reached this city the work of the commission appointed to inquire into the Quebec bridge disaster is almost completed, and that the report will be ready for presentation to Parliament this week.

This concluded the testimony

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OLD COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS AND

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's hospitality to journalists from the old country tariff is under maximum standard may last summer brought the Dominion some hundreds of columns of space in British newspapers. There has been the Dominion was not wasted in the Standard. This gentleman won golden opinions, both for himself and for the ada. On his return to the old country he published no fewer than sixteen long descriptive articles in the Standard and Evening Standard, and a lead-And these articles were of the real right sort; well calculated to modify old country ignorance of the Dominion and its resources, and to stimulate interest in the minds of British investors and others regarding the opportunities offering in this country. Mr. Dawson departed from the

nalists in rising to Canada's dignity as "colony" never appeared under his name in connection with the Dominion. and, although the general policy of the Standard has always been distinctly favorable to the oversea lands of the Empire, it has been easy to see that Mr. Dawson's trip last year has strengthened and accentuated that policy where Canada is concerned; for, ever since his trip here, Canada has

Apparently this is not to be the end but without much time to spare. He ively. hopes to make a more extended trip on and, through them, the interests of the Dominion. Mr. A. J. Dawson stated year that he would not rest until he had set some scheme afoot towards helping the mother country to "play up" to the young nations of the Empire more than she has done in the past. It will be interesting to learn how he has succeeded. His intentions were all right, no doubt, but a man is up against something when he sets out to make a move in Fleet street. It may be taken as certain that Mr. Dawof a new departure for the Standard in out again so soon to tell us about it. which we hope he will get. He de-

WORK OF THE RAILWAY COM-MISSION.

London Standard.

Some interesting information conterning the work of the board of railway commissioners of Canada is contained in the annual report of that body for the year ended March 31 last, just published. It is but a few years since the board was created, but already its value as a means of settling disputes between the railways themselves, the railways and shippers and words so clearly. passengers, and the rallways and municipalities, besides disagreements of various kinds to which the railways may be parties, has been fully demonstrated. The functions of the board speeches on the prevalence of graft. have been pretty clearly defined. It is not a court of law in the ordinary sense, having no power to settle claims for overcharges, the regular courts being the tribunals before which such cases must be brought, nor can it award compensation for delays in forwarding merchandise. While it can orand the prompt forwarding of traffic, this country now than ten years agoin a matter that is closed the aggrieved has no other recourse than to

A glance at some of the decisions given by the board will give an idea of the varied character of the disputes brought before it for settlement. It has been held that a railway company municipality to contribute to the cost dash."

of protecting its highway crossings; that no fixed rule can be made as to the proportion of such cost that shall be borne by the railway and the municipality, each case being liable to be treated on its merits, though equal 175 division is the practice; that a rail-The London Advertiser Company, angle that to some extent the tracks might be said to run along the roadway is not occupying the highway in a sense to make it necessary to obtain the consent of the municipality; that reporting any irregularities in deliv- the opposition of a municipality and lack of evidence of necessity afford sufficient ground for refusing permission for the construction of a spur.

Quite a number of complaints as to tolls were brought before the board and decisions given, which make it clear that a company whose sanctioned legally charge 25 cents instead of 20 or 22 cents for a haul of 11 miles; that not be obtained; that railways conthat the board cannot make a retroacportion of overcharges on freight, untion of two sanctioned local rates between the points covered; that an interested railway, if willing, may reclass of goods to correspond.

The railway commission is performing a most important service. Its creation is one of the notable achievements of the Laurier Government.

OUR TRADE WITH BRITAIN.

been writ large and frequent in the dar year 1907 is cause for congratuof the results of this particular news- every way in the history of the counpaperman's visit to us. We hear that try. The imports for consumption amounted to \$362,515,267, and the ex- Guelph, was found to be blind. The aniin March, when he will make a second ports to \$273,325,414-increases of

next year. In the meantime, he will trade with the mother country, which visit the main centers and renew last has been steadily expanding ever year's acquaintances, during March since the adoption of the preferential and early April, and we hear that he tariff. The returns also indicate that purchased for the Agricultural College families. will have some interesting announce- British exporters are more than ever ments to make regarding the practical determined to take every advantage results of his Canadian experiences, as of the trade opportunities offered by affecting the Standard and its readers, the Dominion. During the year Canada imported from Britain goods to more than once while in Canada last \$17,448,914 over 1906. Notwithstandthe value of \$95,094,914-a gain of ing the geographical advantages of the United States, British trade with the tively more rapid rate than the imthat Our imports from the neighboring country last year showed an increase over 1906 of \$19,121,983, but a large proportion of this was made up of son has the foundation of some kind coal and raw material, which we canhis pocket, or he would not be coming other source. As a matter of fact, the comparison between British and practically unknown in Aberdeen. It was, United States trade in Canada is by which he rose to the national spirit reading of the returns to suppose. nized article of evening dress, and, what of the Dominion. Canada has always During the past ten years the sales of British goods and products in Canada ing to play the pipes." a glad hand free for the man who can do things. And that man, unless we increased from \$29,412,188 to \$95,094,are mistaken, is A. J. Dawson, of the 488. This is in large measure due to the fact that British exporters are devoting greater attention to Canada as dog yesterday, but I got even with him, a market for their goods, as a result of you bet. the substantial tariff preference which Canada gives to goods of British man-

The inventor of the comic supple-

It is doubtful whether Calve is really great singer: she pronounced her

The Laval students who raided the Russell' House silverware at Ottawa may have been misled by Opposition

The Stratford Herald nominates Gamey for a Cabinet position. His deposit slip and cash book manipulations are presumed to qualify him for the

Professor Mayor says that living in Toronto is 67 per cent higher than in der the furnishing of accommodation, 1897. But it is worth more to live in

> It is not remarkable that a proposal to discourage immigration should emanate from a political party which couldn't induce immigration into Can-

The Conservative Government of ample witness: has power to build between the au- Manitoba has thrown over the threethorized terminii as many lines as are fifths clause in the local option law, found necessary for its business and and the Conservative Government of to make needed expropriations; that Ontario will probably do the same the board has jurisdiction to order a thing after describing it as "balder-

THE DIRECT EXAMINATION.

[Judge.] Judge-You have been sworn, sir behooves you to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.
Lawyer (to client, who has seated himself in the witness chair) -Did you present your bill to the defendant for payment? Lawyer-And what did the defendant

Client-He told me to go to the devil. Lawyer-Then what did you do?

SURE OF HER GROUND. [Illustrated Bits.]

Mistress-Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in.

Jane—'Twouldn't be no use, mum. He's
promised never to kiss anybody but me.'

SUNDAY TOYS.

[Exchange.] Lady Customer-Have you any Sunday toys that I could give my little grand-

letting the child play at soldiers on these are Salvation Army soldiers.

SNOW CLEANING.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Some application of the frontage tax lling to do their own work should have glad of the opportunity of furnishing em system would allow. The ability to furnish employment would doubtless simplify the problem of distributing relief.

THE EXPLANATION.

[Washington Herald.] "Why does the farm boy beat the city boy so often?' "That's easy." "Let's have the answer."

"The little red schoolhouse offers a bet-

ter curriculum than does the little red theater comique ALL THAT DON'T SINK.

[Puck.] "I suppose you have considerable floatng population here?" inquired the visitor "Yep," replied the native of the little river town. 'specially durin' ther rainy

PIN MONEY.

[Detroit Free Press.] "Father, I'm afraid I shall have to ask "Pin money! This is the third time this

ONTARIO MAGAZINE.

[Montreal Gazette.] The charge has been made in the Oncario Legislature that the Government paid \$1.500 for a horse which, when it was taken to the Agricultural College at \$30,000,000 in eleven shares of two its time gave much advertising to the alf with the cough, the old silver medal action by no means unlikely. Particularly gratifying is the evibull and the ram Dan, which had no progeny, and the cholera-stricken inmates

By all events, by making provision for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jones Wis-

WHY SHE WENT BLIND. [Toronto Star.]

The mare which Hon. Nelson Montaith divided Philadelphia's most exclusive lost her sight subsequently. There was so much talk from Adam Beck and others about Niagara Fails that cataracts form-

CONFRONTED BY A CONDITION. [Kincardine Review.]

You're right up against it," as the snow bank said to the locomotive. A FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

IChicago News.1

dollars in his pocket, and he isn't sure that one of the two is good, which one will go into the contribution plate? KILT AND BAGPIPES.

'INew York Tribune.

When in Scotland King Edward is a Prince of Wales. The general revival of girl and the rest of the heirs and Twenty years ago," writes a correspondent to the London Times, "the kilt indeed, held up to universal ridicule by the townsfolk. That has quite changed, no means as unfavorable to Britain as and on my last visit to Aberdeen I disone would be led from a superficial covered that even the schoolboys have returned to kilts. It has become a recogis more strange still, many of the young men of the batter-to-do classes are learn-

SQUARING ACCOUNTS. [Pick-Me-Up.]

Johnny Briggs-How? Tommy Figg-I mixed quinine with her face powder.

STRONG LANGUAGE IN PROXY. [Punch.]

Vicar-John, do you-er-ever use strong language? be a little bit keerless like in my speech

Vicar-Ah, I'm sorry, John. But we will converse about that some other time. Just now I want you to go to the plumber's and settle this bill of £4 10s for thawing out a water pipe. And you might just talk to the man in a careless sort of way, as if it were your own bill.

THOSE FOOL QUESTIONS. [Montreal Star.]

A man entered a drug store in a hurry and asked for a dozen two-grain quinine "Shall I put 'em in a box, sir?" the clerk sked, as he counted them out. "Oh, no," replied the customer; "I want

to roll them home."

A HUMAN FAILING. [Harper's Weekly.]

"Pa, what is the meaning of inconsisncy?" asked Freddy. "Inconsistency, my son," explained Pa means a man who growls all day and then goes home and kicks the dog for barking at night."

TOUCHING AND CLASSICAL. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

A reader sends us a touching little classical poem for which he offers apologies to the Latin grammar. Just why he should feel apologetic the lines bear

"Lightibus outibus in parlorum. Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum; Dadibus hearibus loudi smackorum, Comibus quickibus wit a cluborum; Boyibus gettibus hardi spankorum; Landibus nextibus outside doorum, Gettibus upibus wit a limporum Swearibus kissibus girli nomorum.



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SHE GAVE AWAY THIRTY MILLIONS

Wins the Suit Then Relents and Astonishes Her Defeated Relatives.

New York, Feb. 17 .- After wresting \$60,000,000 from her relatives, in the law courts, Mrs. Anne M. Weightman Walker, second richest woman in the world, has voluntarily agreed to divide \$30,000,000 among them. The estate was contested in the Philadelphia courts in 1906, and on the eve of her marriage to Frederick Courtland Penfield she has made this concession. If she divides the fortune of old William Weightman, the "Quinine King," in the proportions asked for by the claimants, she will give away

and three-quarter million each. She mal will be an interesting addition to the did not say she would do that; but Provinces's political menagerie, which in those who know her declare such an By all events, by making provision er, who is one of Philadelphia's social eaders, and for Mrs. Wister's five children-her nieces and nephews-

Greatest Gift on Record.

Mrs. Walker will end the feud that has

And by one of the biggest individual gifts on record she will close the William Weightman, third grandson of last chapter of one of the most remarkable will contests ever instituted. also deceased); William Weightman Her decision is said to have been Faries, Marie L. W. Faries and Emma reached by a typically Weightman G. Faries, children of Marie Weightturn of mind. Like her hard-headed man Faries (deceased daughter, of old father, she is adamant in her Mrs. Wister by first marriage). purposes. When Mrs. Wister brought suit on behalf of her minor daughter, If a man is in church with two half- Martha Weightman, Mrs. Walker thought her action was mercenary. She said to her lawyers: "Spend a million for defense if necessary." Now she has changed her opinion. And since Martha Weightman, just at her majority, declared: "I'm not going to sue Aunt Anne I don't want, her

helresses should have it. How Fortune Grew.

William Weightman, a Quaker chemist of merely comfortable wealth at the time of the civil war, got comtracts to supply the army with great quantities of quinine, which was regarded as a sort of panacea for all army ills. He had practically a monopoly of the business, and shrewdly ran his prices up a bit, because the Government was the purchaser.

There he laid the foundation of his riches. His Philadelphia laboratories at the time of his death five years Tommy Figg-Sister's beau kicked my ago were among the greatest in the world. He had invested well in Philadelphia real estate, too, so his fortune was easily \$60,000,000.

He had three children-John Farr Weightman, William Weightman, Jr., and Anne Marie, the present holder of the millions.

William died leaving his beautiful wife and her five young children to marshy or stagnant water. John (guardedly)-Well, sir, I-I may make their home with the old chem-While she still resides in the Weightman home, Jones Wister, of a the stable yard must be drained. Sta-

family, courted and won her. Society Was Astounded.

when it learned that the whole \$60,- are to be kept clean. 000,000 was left to the daughter, Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker. Mrs. Wister and her children were cut off without a penny. Even then, however, it was believed that Mrs. Walker would share some of the immense fortune with the others. Apparently Mrs. Wister thought she would. For she maintained silence for many months.

Then, in October, 1906, she made a move that stirred the quiet of Quaker City society like a bombshell. brought suit, on behalf of her minor daughter, Martha Rogers Weightman, for one-fifth of the estate. Mrs. Wister asserts that she believed William Weightman left a codicil in his will, providing liberally for the rest of the

Those Who Get It. The relatives who may share in her be removed.

bounty for these: Mrs. Jones Wister (formerly Mrs. William Weightman, Jr.)

York; Anne Weightman Meirs; wife such bottles sterilized, Richard Wain Meirs; Louise Weightman Strawbridge; Miss Martha

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AIMS TO INSURE PURITY OF MILK

fore nieces of Mrs. Walker

Rules for Care of Cattle and Fluid.

Toronto, Feb. 17 .- To fix a standard for the supply of milk for the entire Province, and also to insure a purer supply, the provincial board of health has made several important recommendations, which will be sent to the together their apartment in the palac Provincial Secretary, and later laid before the House. The recommendations

are as follows: man consumption.

The surroundings of all dairy build- last century.

ings must be kept clean, and even still older and more exclusive Quaker bles for cows must be used for no other purpose, not even as storage places. Each cow must be allowed All Philadelphia was astounded 600 cubic feet of air space, and cows The cattle from which milk is sold must not include any diseased animals, especially none showing signs of tuberculosis or any similar trouble. The employment of the tuberculin Siena with the poet Browning. test is recommended. Fodder, grain and water must be free from contamination, and nothing must be fed case is the famous lion found at Pal- suite, and \$750 for a pair of brilliant the cows which would affect the taste estrina, before which Canova used to or character of the milk. Employes must be clean in habits of Clement XIII. in St. Peter's.

and free from contagious disease. The After each cow is milked the milk must be taken to a milkhouse and cooled to a temperature of 55 degrees within two hours. No preservatives or other substance shall be added to the milk, and no part of the milk shall

The collection of empty bettles used from any house where contagious Bertha C. Weightman Norton, wife disease exists, must be made only afof Dr. Nathaniel Read Norton, of New ter the house has been fumigated and

The College of Eastern Language in

LAST SCENE IN STORY TRAGEDY

Sculptor's Famous Household Catarrh or Consumption is the result. Get Effects in Rome Being Soid.

Rome, Feb. 17.-The last act in what cases, it gives prompt and sure relief. In nay be called the Story tragedy now taking place in the Barberini pal regular wearer of the kilt; so, too, is the money," Mrs. Walker decided that the Ontario Board of Health Frames feets of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Story. ace, with the sale of the household ef-Waldo Story is a sculptor, son of the late W. W. Storv. himself famous as a sculptor, and brother of Julian Story, painter, who married Emma Eames in 1891 and from whom he was divorced a year ago. Mrs. Waldo Story was a Miss rBodwood,

whose sister married Don Allesandro Ruspoli Marchese di Ryano. Associated With Genius.

The Waldo Story have not occupie for months, the husband spending much of his time at the Paris resi cover a wide range, and summarized dence of his brother, Julian, 7 Place des Etats-Unis, while Mrs. Story has All milk containing less than 13 per been living in Rome with her sister. cent of total solids, of which 3% per Still, it was not suspected that either cent must be chemically dry butter Waldo or his brother would permit fat, must be deemed below the stand- the landlord of the Palazzo Barberin ard required when intended for hu- to sell the treasured and artistic contents of the apartment which for more All buildings for stabling cows than half a century has been identified must have good drainage, and no with their family name, as well as building used for dairy purposes with the names of many of the mos must be within 100 yards of any celebrated American and English me of letters, artists, and sculptors of the

The Storys' occupancy of the Barberini palace above the piazza del Tritone dates from 1847, four years after William Wetmore Story, son of Judge Story of the United States supreme court, married Miss Eldridge of Cambridge, Mass. The couple divided their time between Rome and Florence and occasionally passed summer months in

The Barberini was built by Urban VIII, in 1660 and on its grand stairlie studying his design for the tomb prices realized at the recent London

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milkers' hands must not come in contact with the milk, and only one pail on Sleep Poorly, Read This!

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(1) District "A"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about the 58th mile west of Moncton, to the crossing of the Intercolonial Railway at or about mile 97.7, a distance of about

(2) District "A"-From a point designated on the plans of the Ceminissioners, at or about the crossing of the Inter-colonial Railway by the Transcontinental Railway at mile 97.7 west of Moncton to the Tobique River, at or about nile 165.7 miles.

of about 31.5 miles.

(4) District "B"—From a point designation. nated on the plans of the Commissioners, at or near the boundary line between the Provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick, westerly a distance of about 52 4 miles. westerly a distance of about 52.4 miles.

(5) District "D"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about eight miles west of the Abitlbi River crossing, in the Province of Onlario westerly for a distance of about 100 tario, westerly for a distance of about 100 had borrowed from Miss Grey.

District "E"-From a point designated on the plans of the Cor nated on the plans of the Commissioners, about 19½ miles west of the crossing of Mud River, near Lake Nepigon, in the Province of Ontario, *easterly for a distance of about 75 miles ("Massey!" shrieked the girl, as she of about 75 miles.

A. E. Doucet, Quebec, P.Q.; John Aylen, acting district engineer. North Bay, Ont., and T. S. Armstrong, Nepigon, Ont., Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless. It is she had made a passage through my coat. Keep his head low; and just wait and watch patiently till I come back."

James Ince followed more cautious-back."

James Ince followed more cautious-back." forms supplied by the Commission

d to rely upon the classification, or other information given by any per-

cepted check on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the order of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, as follows:

For Section No. 1, District "A"... \$75,000

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For Section No. 4, District "A"... 160,000

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For Section No. 6, District "E"... 150,000

For Section No. 6, District "E"... 100,000

Any person whose tender is accepted.

Any person whose tender is accepted shall within ten days after the acceptance thereof furnish such additional approved security as may be required by the Commissioners, sign the contract, specifications and other documents required to be signed by the said Commissioners, and in any case of refrester. in any case of refusal or failure on the part of the party whose tender is accepted to complete and execute a contract with the said Commissioners, and to furnish the additional approved security within ten days after the acceptance the tender, the said check shall be for-feited to the Commissioners as liquidated damages for such refusal or failure and all contract rights acquired by the ac-ceptance of the tender shall be forfeited. The checks deposited by parties whose tenders are accepted will be deposited to the credit of the Receiver-General of Canada as part of the security for the due and faithful performance of the contract according to its terms. Checks deposited by parties whose tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing of the contract.

Attention is called to the following

Attention is called to the following clauses in the form of contract:
"All mechanics, laborers or other per-"All mechanics, laborers or other persons who perform labor for the purposes of the construction of the works hereby contracted for, shall be paid such wages as are generally accepted as current for competent workmen in the district in competent workmen in the district in which the work is being performed, and if there is no current rate in such district, then a fair and reasonable rate; and, in the event of a dispute arising reasonable rate, it shall be dete the Commissioners, whose decision shall

"The contractor shall in connection with the whole of the said work, as far as practicable, use only material, machinery, plant, supplies and rolling stock manufactured or produced in Canada, provided the same can be obtained as cheaply, and upon as good terms, in Canada as elsewhere, having regard to 36-inch material. quality and price."

The contractor shall conform to the fire

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THE HEIRESS OF DENSLEY WOLD

BY FLORENCE WARDEN

CHAPTER XXIV.

He led the trembling girl out of the the bushes, with orders to prevent any attempt at escape on the part of either of the men if he could, but in not understand. He had been lying limp and motionless when they came at or about mile 97.7, a distance of about any case to be sure to note the companion of Monsieur Leblanc so as to be able to identify him later.

> "helress" started for the nearest gap In the ruinous wall. she whispered, "and they told me all morrow!"

Then they stopped and looked gleaming in the faint moonlight, at ous sight and knew what his friend as he could to Doncaster police station, bushes against the stained masonry. And then James Ince suddenly raised the primitive lantern which he the light of the lantern to and fro, they lly injury.

Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen in the office of the chief engineer of the Commissioners at Ottawa; also in the office of the chief engineer of the Commissioners at Ottawa; also in the office of the Ottawa; also in the office of the Ottawa; also in the office of the Ottawa; also in the

not be considered unless as they went, their voices echoing enough to restrain her misery and to strangely in the empty rooms, until do as she was told. Ince undid his "And "And" "And "And" "A

The girl did not scream. She ut- He had another and more arduous lives for him; wouldn't we?"



current or a fair and 679-A PRACTICAL WORK APRON. "This agreement is subject to the reguations now in force, or which may at any vantage of a protective apron such as "This agreement is subject to the regulations now in force, or which may at any time hereafter be in force during the construction of the works hereby contracted for, made under the authority of the Department of Labor, and which are or shall be applicable to such works." (The shedule of minimum wages determined upon by such department will form part of the contract.)

There was a rattle and a crash, and the full-length sleeves are attached to the skirt and the full-length sleeves are wide enough to accommedate the dress of the order of the United States. He goes through the locked door into the passage and thence out by the front Joor through the window of the second little front room.

He was not long in suspense as to the way they would choose.

There was a rattle and a crash, and the full-length sleeves are wide enough to accommedate the dress of the time. He was not long in suspense as to the way they would choose.

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There was a rattle and a crash, and the full-length sleeves are wide enough to accommedate the dress of the time. Lords as his inglorious soporific end. Thereupon spurred by his ambition and the American cousin, he determines to cross the Atlantic and become president of the United States. He goes the country of the time. It is through the events and thence out by the front Joor through the window of the second little front room.

He was not long in suspense as to the way they would choose.

There was a rattle and a crash, and the American cousin, he determines to cross the Atlantic and become president of the United States. He goes the country of the time. It is a crow in the torow in the time of the time. It is a provided the sade and thence out by the front Joor a provided the sade and thence out by the front Joor and the real much length of the time. It is a provided the sade and thence out by the front Joor and the c

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"Thank God, he's alive, he's alive!" she whispered, as she pressed her lips cottage, made Saunders hide among upon his forehead, which was disfig- will to do it."

raised him, and he opened dull eyes doctor's arrived yet. But I've got Then he and the unhappy little to say in a hoarse whisper:

that beyond a frightful injury to the wounded friend. head, which had bled profusely, he

the girl, "to stay with him, all by the wounded man was carried from the "Massey!" shricked the girl, as she yourself, while I bring a doctor? I house, across the park and to the Red made a dash for the nearest of the want you not to be alarmed. This may Lion, where a room had been prepared offices of the district engineers conglass away with her gloved hands un-make him as comfortable as I can with ring," said the doctor, til she had made a passage through my coat. Keep his head low; and just wait and watch patiently till I come swered him:

son on behalf of the Commissioners; and before submitting any tender, bidders should make a careful examination of the plans, profles, drawings and specifications, and read the forms to be executed, and fully inform themselves as to the quantity and quality of materials. and character of workmanship required; and agree to be bound by the terms and conditions in the form of contract, specifications, etc., annexed to the form of contract, specifications, etc., annexed to the form of tender.

Each tender must be signed and sealed by the form of tender.

Each tender must be signed and sealed the poor, bruised body cottage at a rapid pace he found, as he had expected, that Monsieur Leblanc's fly had arrived and that the women had already entered the little house. He heard the front door shut as he came up. Saunders sprang up from the bushes as he went quickly u son on behalf of the Commissioners; and tered a long mean as she rushed for- task before him. Returning to the

"Because I've never rounded on a pal and I can't begin now." "A pal, eh? Who's the pal?" The man was silent.

James Ince looked round and then beckoned to the driver of the fly. The man was a sturdy young Yorkshire-"Do you want to earn a ten-pound

note?" asked Ince quietly. The man grinned "Go and fetch help-a couple of men as many as you can get from the inn or anywhere. And tell the man who would be of the least use to run and bring a doctor straight up to the big house in the park. There's a man recently purchased a number of new islands. lying wounded there, half-murdered by books and among those placed in cirthe two scoundrels you drove here from cutation recently the reading pub

lic will be delighted to find "Ances- dent of history, who desires something "Right, sir," said the man. And he was away before Saunders could do more than make a faint at- feeling of satisfaction in reading Mrs. Duke of Argyll's "Passages From the tempt to enter the cottage. Atherton; her characters have ideas Past" will prove most entertaining. "Stand back," said James Incc. they express with wit and distinction The recollections appeal, perhaps, sternly. and interplay with one another in a more particularly to Canadians, owing

He himself was standing by the little human way. Her work is finished, and to the fact that the duke was at one porch, waiting. He guessed that the if one is conscious of being preached time governor-general of Canada, and rascals inside would by this time have at sometimes, no interest is lost in the many of the anecdotes and remin-

There was no retreat by the back hero an American in whose veins runs. The duke is a litterateur of considway, Miss Grey having bolted her kit-some of the best blood, and who is erable attainments, and has traveled chen door and so cut off the staircase. living in England, and as heroine a considerably. He has lived all his life There was nothing for the besieged to California girl. Gwynne is a force in in the best and most distinguished so do, therefore, but to get out by the the politics of England, the coming cial world, and was a great deal on the The busy housewife or the woman who has little duties to perform were now locked, or burst their way ambition it is to overthrow the monwho has little duties to perform through the locked door into the pasarchy. But crowding events alter mat-

"Seize him!" cried Ince. And Saunders was about to obey when a tall and burly figure leaped have, or so she thinks, resulted in en- ing some delightful letters from Lord out through the open window after his dowing her with perfect freedom. By Dufferin, Dean Stanley and others on freedom she means the power to live his marriage and his account of his

It was Mr. Williams, without his entirely within herself, of evolving her vice-royalty in Canada. overcoat, and considerably lighter and own happiness without that dangerous slimmer in consequence. James Ince started forward.

dependence on another person's whims The and character which love of another some splendid juvenile fiction, chief other man kept his face turned away, at times demands. At 25, after what among which are "The Black Advenand Saunders at once dropped Mon-seems to herself a vast knowledge of ture Book," "The Brown Adventure sleur Leblanc at a sign from him, and men, she has seen a friend go to an Book" and "The Grey Adventure the Frenchman and his fellow pris- unhappy grave and has herself ex- Book" by A. T. Quiller-Couch. Just as Mr. Williams had reached but worthless, gentleman. She finally perienced an affair with a fascinating, the fly and was climbing on to the box determines to become a leader of woto take the reins in his hands, the men. young barrister caught a glimpse of his face in the moonlight, and cried of the other characters, have one phase

"By jove, it's Gurney, the forger!"

CHAPTER XXV. The words were scarcely out of

eyes fixed on the reflection that they move. Mrs. Atherton gives us pictures James Ince's mouth when the fly start- of London and San Francisco that are ed off at a rapid pace, not in the direc- vivid and descriptive. tion of Doncaster, but away across the are delightfully drawn. Stone, the human

Mr. Williams proved an expert whip, incarnation of the playful, fascinating, and was getting every ounce out of dissipated city that has evolved him, is his old horse, while Monsieur Leblanc, a striking contrast to his pretty wife cowering down, inside the vehicle, Paula. trusted himself to Providence and the The book is generally conceded to be driving of his colleague on the box. one of the best of the season's fiction. Ince did not waste any time in trying to overtake the rascal, but at once turning to Saunders, who was stand- culation today is "Carette of Sark," by ing sheepish and guilty, but with a John Oxenham. The book is one of melees, pursuits, captures, caves, pris-

"So you're in with these rogues after ons, privateers and smugglers in a most vigorous style. Mr. Oxenham, how-Saunders shook his head and replied ever, has sufficient vitality to carry through all his hero's adventures, and

sullenly: "No, I'm not. I hadn't a notion as a carefully-tempered style, exactly Mr. Williams, whom I heard tell of suited to the simple, open-air character of his subject. In choosing one of Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties your biliousness, headache and tipation be cured if you take Hood's Pills

sound of "The Plinlimmon Castle" suggests Charles Lever. Throughout, the author shows great skill in using the picturesque nomenclature of the re-Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. gion and in touching upon the roman-

when I was at Briar Lodge, was Bob! Gurney. Bob should have told me, and then I'd have cut my tongue out sooner han have set you on the track of him." James Ince smiled grimly.

just as well he didn't," he said. "You've done me a good turn by putting me on the track of the scoundrels, and you may make your mind easy, for they would have been caught before long as the rascals have gone a step too far this time, and if they haven't committed murder already have shown the

"Murder!" echoed Saunders, hoarse-

in. But the sound of their voices there, and I'm going to see whether the something else to see to first. In the "The pond, the pond! Search the meantime you may as well go to the pond! You are murderers, both of house, too. You've got a strapping "I've been here before, you know," you! I'll have the pond dragged to- pair of arms, and you may be of use

And as they stood, and he flashed appeared to have sustained little bod- and done his best for St. Quintin, who "Have you got the pluck," he asked With the help of the stalwart Saunders,

"I'll do just whatever you tell me, more than one term of imprisonment

where St. Quintin lay, in a pool of on the outspread overcoat, and left him and I can't save him together, doctor, tion still further. Already his subornobody could. We'd both give our dinates had been on the track of the

change in the condition of the patient, finding his friend in the empty manand as the doctor and Dorcas were sion, and the words he had uttered still watching, James Ince, on the ad- about the pond. vice of the former, to whom he had The inspector agreed with him is confided he had a heavy day's work be- thinking they might form a valuable fore him, retired for a short rest. man, thick-set and muscular. He from Doncaster called to see him at a decided to drage the pond that very elimbed down off his box and came up very early hour, and to him James Ince morning. narrated, as far as he could, the facts

tors," by Gertrude Atherton.

in common. They are self-conscious

and analytical, they see themselves as

It were in a mirror, and it is with their

The minor characters of the book

Another delightful work also in cir-

the small Channel Islands for the cen-

ter of his story he at once stimulates

the imagination and sympathy. The

very names are decorative, the mere

"In the interests of justice it was

(3) District "A"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, at or near the Tobique River to a point shown on the said plans about 2½ miles west of the Town of Grand Falls, in the Province of New Brunswick, a distance of about 31.5 miles.

she whispered, "and they told me all this place was mine. I'm glad it isn't, though. It's gloomy, dreadful."

The girl burst into tears.

"He doesn't know us!" she said. "They've driven him mad, mad! Oh, Massey, Massey, my darling don't you getting more tremulous every moment, until they draw near the great, gaunt deserted mansion.

Saunders turned rather reluctantly in the direction pointed out, and James Massey, Massey, Massey, my darling don't you know me? Don't you remember me? You must, you must!" You must, you must!" the driver a note which he hurriedly pames Ince had to gulp down his penciled on a leaf from his pocketbook, it looked at the broken windows own tearsF as he looked at the pite-Kneeling on the floor he examined good pace, he then returned to the deand waiting to see the fly start at a St. Quintin's body, and ascertained serted mansion, where he had left his

"He will want the most careful nurs-And a soft voice at his elbow an- Gurney," was already well-known to

and I shall never leave him for a mo- for forgery and embezzlement. James

toward morning there was a slight He related the circumstances of their

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BIG GRIST BEFORE

Many Communications, But carts for \$135, and to paint them at Few Finally Dealt With

Letter Re the Proposed Abattoir- power. No. 3. Niagara Power and When the Contracts Will Be Here.

The routine business at the council

the next meeting of the council he supply them. No. 1. would move that the playgrounds comcertain ladies of London, asked for mittee appointed at a former meeting the use of the city hall during the afappropriated to equip them.

Ald. Armstrong was anxious to have this motion passed at this meeting, as it would facilitate the matter of play-

Ald. Saunders Opposes.

either the notice of motion or the mo- city hall for religious services on Suntion. A grant was made some time day, Feb. 23. ago for this purpose, and the council was told it was all that would be re- penses. quired this year. When this present plan was worked out, further grants tioned to change date of municipal

Mayor Stevely ruled Ald. Armstrong's motion, a notice of motion, report of Dr. Tamlin on tuberculosis and it stands over until the next meet- in cattle, and asked that it be printed

Big Convention

will last three days. There will be was filed. from 150 to 200 delegates present. Saunders, several copies of the civic

the convention

Canadian Bible Society.

Ald, Armstrong, Beattie, Booth and

Gerry were named a committee to extend the courtesies of the city to the annual meeting of the Canadian Bible Society, which meets here on the 11th The Provincial House Breaks a For an Abattoir.

J. M. McEvoy, K.C., notified the

council that clients of his propose to erect an abattoir on the outskirts of city. These clients do not ask any favor of the city, but there were certain leading principles which Mr. Mc-Evoy submitted should not be broken, standing, or by legislation of the Prov-

Damages Claimed.

Buchner & Gunn, on behalf of Mr. Ira Dicey, claimed damages for injuries sustained by his milk sleigh at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide The committee reports were passed

in usual order. The water commission asked that Parks Commissioner Pearce be given control of Springbank Park, the water commission paying his salary, Granted.

Another Claim. James Caider, Forward avenue, claimed damages for an accident to his horse and cutter by reason of snow piles at the corner of the Wharncliffe road and Dundas street. No. 2. The Bell Telephone Company staff

Medicated Air Cures Catarrh

For the past century physicians have been sending patients suffering with bronchitis, catarrh, and weak throat, to Colorado, Australia, Southern France, and other regions where pine piny air is abun-But of the thousands who 1907, on the Government railway by were sick only a few could under-McRae, McNeil & Chandler, under the present time. He admitted that difand many have had to stay at home Railway commission? world sympathizes with a sufficient world world world world world world sympathizes with a suffer- Neil & Co., or their assigns for such er, and Science, spurred on with a work? desire to stamp out respiratory dis- 3. Has the Government taken the conquer consumption, has worked unceasingly tractors? to discover the magic potion that would forever cure catarrh. Stomach Government for the due performance dosing was found ineffective, and the of the contract by the said firm. perfected. Even the Romans and next, inquiry of Ministry: ancient Greeks used it, but not in the 1. Was any estimate made prior to scientific manner that the physician the doing of the work of the cost of prescribes today. The most wonder- clearing along the sides of the rightful results have been secured with this new treatment, known as "Catarrhozone," which sends germ-destroying vapors directly into the air passages of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. When the patient inhales the balsamic vapor of Catarrhozone, active curative properties are given off, and immediate relief follows. Catarrhozone proves especially good in those chronic cases where mucous drops down the throat. sickens the stomach and pollutes the breath. When the nostrils are stuffed of New York scarcely compare with the Mr. Ferdinald Buteau, Berthier, only a few breaths through the fn- 1,200-room house among the great ruins haler are needed to clear the passages, of Puye in the Pajarito Park, New over a year I suffered from nervous and where there is coughing and sore Mexico. The apartment house and the dyspepsia and could not get relief, bronchial tubes, the soothing, healing huge modern family hotel appear to be though I tried many remedies. My

the stomach and get the healing oils four stories high and, therefore, superior and pure balsams of Catarrhozone at in the matter of altitude to the hotel the benefit derived from it is somelasting cure for nose colds, catarrh, weak lungs, bronchitis and speaker's sore throat. Those who use Catarrh- they invariably turn their heads to the ozone swear by it, thousands of phy- wind.

applied for use of the city hall on Friday, Feb. 21. Granted. W. D. Lightfoot, honorary secretaryreasurer of U. C. M., drew the council's attention to the proposed bill of the Dominion Lumbering and Power Development Company. No. 1.

Mr. George Heaman was awarded the contract for repairing the water \$8 50 per cart.

Street Lighting.

Mr. C. B. Hunt informed the council that the London Electric Company will THE PLAYGROUNDS QUESTION continue to supply light to the city at the present rate after the expiration of the present contract, in November next, until the advent of Niagara

The board of health recommended the establishment of an abattoir in the city. No. 3.

Niagara Power Contracts.

Hon- Adam Beck, chairman of the last night was very considerable, a Niagara power commission, informed very great number of communications not be submitted until the municipalthe council that the contracts would ities in the hydro-electric union de-Ald. Armstrong gave notice that at cided how much power was needed to

be reappointed and that a portion of ternoons for some time to practice for Queen's Park be set aside for chil- a concert to be given by them in aid dren's playgrounds, and that \$100 be of the hospital for consumptives. Granted

Masonic Meeting. Mr. A. L. Davis, imperial potentate

of Mocha Shrine, asked for free use of the city hall for March 27 for holding Mocha Shrine meeting. Granted. Ald. Saunders strenuously opposed N. F. Yee asked for the use of the Granted on payment of current ex-

Sam R. Manness and others peti-

elections. No. 1. The board of health submitted the

in the minutes. No. 3. Professor Stevens, of the orchestra Mr. W. Fessenden, of the W. O. W., of Bennett's Theater, asked for the notified the council that the biennial co-operation of the council in holding session of the society will convene two sacred concerts on March 1 and 8 here on Wednesday, March 18, and on behalf of the poor. Communication

The Shamrock Baseball Club applied On motion of Ald. Beattle and Ald. for refund of rent of city hall. No. 1. Those present were Mayor Stevely, booklet will be distributed among the Ald. Beattle, Ferguson, Parsons, Greenlees, Armstrong, Moorhead, The manufacturers' and reception Booth, Saunders, Stewart, Gerry, Rose committee was instructed to look after and Stevenson, and City Clerk Baker.

The residents of Ridout street from Emery to Chester applied for cement AN EASY GOING LEGISLATURE

Record By Sitting for Three Minutes,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 18.-The Legislature

set a new record for brevity yesterday either by bylaw, resolution or under- afternoon. Outside of the time occupied by prayers, the sitting lasted for Mrs. F. B. Leys and others petitioned only business was the introduction by just three and a half minutes, and the for a cement walk on South Elmwood Mr. Hoyle (North Ontario), of an avenue between Cathcart and Edward amendment to the line-fence act, which gives increased powers to fenceviewers

Today the debate on the speech from the throne will be resumed by Hugh Clark (Center Bruce), who will be followed by Mr. Thompson (North Wentworth. On Wednesday the members visit the Guelph Agricultural College, and on Thursday it is expected the leaders will conclude the debate.

The easy-going progress of the House will thereafter give way to a more expeditious transaction of business. The committees are now organizing, and soon there will be plenty of

grist for the daily mill. The following notices of motions were given:

Mr. Munro-On Wednesday next, order of the House for a return: 1. The amount of losses caused by fire in the Province of Ontario during the years 1900 and 1907 inclusive, as reported to the department of insur-

2. The amount of such losses re-

ported to have been caused by incendi-3. The amount of such losses caused

by lightning Mr. Smith (Soo)-On Wednesday next, inquiry of Ministry: 1. What was the estimated quantities

treatment, their contract with the T. and N. O. and suffer in misery. But as "all 2. What sums, with dates of pay-

work out of the hands of the con-

4. What security, if any, has the principle of inhalation was finally Mr. Smith (Soo)-On Wednesday

serve sympathy. Bordering upon the and is mysteriously missing today. of-way of the T. and N. O. Rallway through the Temagami forest reserve?

3. What has been the actual cost of this work to date? 4. What is the estimate, if any, of the annual cost of maintaining the and in despair. clearing in such a way as to make it useful in preventing the spread of

Once you stop taking medicines into in the Southwest thousands of years ago. The 1,200-room house of Puye was only

Birds, when perched on trees bushes, are natural weathercocks, as lieve the benefits will be lasting."

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way?" was the question asked.

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of power in Ontario, and this is one

reason why we wish to secure that

posal affect the purchase of the To-

ronto Electric Light Company by the

in that connection," replied Mr. Mac-

York Radial Railway Company will

"A good many things are reported,"

"It is even said that the Grand

"So I believe," said he, and the twin-

LIKE MRS. CHADWICK DID

Pittsburg Millionaires.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17. - Francis T. F.

Andrew Carnegie, who secured \$16,-

States Steel Corporation was formed,

gave a mortgage for \$100,000 on his

palace here known as "Lovejoy's Fol-

ly" and received in return the sum of

Mrs. Mary E. Cochrane, one of the

eleverest women who ever became in-

terested in Pittsburg millionaires, se-

The mortgage book in the coun-

knowledged receipt of \$1 for the mort-

Green, of Phoenix, Arizona, a third

party in the case, who is believed to be

In her transactions the woman

\$1, the usual "hand money."

replied Mr. Mackenzie.

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Partially Paralyzed Andrew Carnegie, who secured \$16,-

"Would the acceptance of your pro-

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SEEKS PURCHASE OF ELECTRIC CO.

Magnate Mackenzie Wants It Principally for Use of the Toronto St. Railway.

Toronto, Feb. 17 .- Mr. William Mackenzie, capitalist and president of the power." Canadian Northern Rallway, admitted today that negotiations for the control by him of the Electrical Development city?" Company were under way.

"You may deny that I have obtained controlling interest in the company, but I will submit a proposal at the meeting of the shareholders called be used to finance your scheme?"

for Feb. 25. "If I can possibly take care of the company, I will do so," he said. "My object is to put it on a good basis. It Trunk Railway are interested?" is Canadian and British capital entirely that is invested there, and it kle in his eye became more expans would be a shame to see it go into ive. liquidation. I am not prepared to discuss my plans now.

"Something has to be done," was all Mr. Mackenzie would say when asked as to the actual condition of affairs at Clever Adventuress Gets Money ficulty had been experienced in dis-

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the weakened nervous system back to and recorded the following day. The

health and strength by sending new mortgage is made out in favor of S. S.

her best friends.

Que., offers his gratitude thusly: "For one of Mrs. Cochrane's dupes.

TO WIND UP THE "Has the Government's power policy entered into your consideration in any CANADIAN END "We are not running counter to the Government's policy and have no desire to," he replied. "The Government

can take it up, give the power away Mutual Reserve Life Has Policies Here Totaling Nearly Four Millions of Dollars.

Company is one of the largest users Ottawa, Feb. 17.—The last report the Superintendent of Insurance of Canada showed that on the 31st December, 1906, there were 2,044 Canadian policyholders in the Mutual Re "I do not know what is being done serve Life, for which receivers have been appointed in New York. Their last return to the department of in-"It is reported that the Toronto and surance was made on the 31st December, 1906, and showed policies in force in the Dominion of an amount of \$3,-919,000. Of this 303 policies, amount ing to \$571,000, were on the assess ment plan and the balance of 1,741 policies, amounting to \$3,348,000, on the

legal reserve basis. Securities of \$265,061.

The company has on deposit with the Receiver-General securities of a par value of \$265,061, and has also deposited in the hands of Canadian trustees securities to the amount of \$62,250, for the protection of its Canadian policyholders.

As the New York end of the company has gone into liquidation in New York the Canadian business will have Lovejoy, former millionaire partner of to be wound up, too. The company wrote only 54 policies altogether in 1906, and it is probable

that when the figures for 1907 are re-

ceived they will show considerable shrinkage over those published above. Would Pay Legal Reserve. The Canadian deposit would be sufficient to pay the legal reserve on the policies which were taken out on this Sufferers with nervous dyspepsia de- cured the mortgage from Mr. Lovejoy, much would be left to meet the obliga-

verge of a nervous breakdown, with The story of the Lovejoy mortgage branch of its business. tions incurred under the assessment the nerves of the stomach paralyzed, and her previous record came out afso that the work of digestion is im- ter his disappearance. Just to what the policies held on the assessement 2. If so, by whom was such estimate paired, some remedial steps should be extent Mrs. Cochrane operated here is plan are subject to a death-rate at made, and what was the amount of taken at once. When the stomach be- not known, but bankers believe that least twice as high as in the ordinary comes irregular the whole system re- she left behind her a long trail of company and that the present rate of assessment will soon have to go higher

DUKE SUES FIDDLER

Defendant Mulcted in \$50 for Breaking Contract With the Duke.

London, Feb. 17. - His Grace the used the names of men of national Duke of Devonshire was plaintiff in a huge modern family hotel appear to be though I tried many remedies. My letter bearing the signatures of Ellis where he sued Leonard Crawshaw, a were occupied by an extinct civilization partially paralyzed. treasurer, in which he promised to in- of contract. vest \$50,000 in a mining scheme she Like Leonard Rothschild, the duke

was promoting. Bourke Cockran, of enjoys the rare luxury of a private thing remarkable. Judging from the San Francisco, she said were her at- to play second violin in this orchestra, New York, and Delphin M. Delmas, of orchestra. The defindant was engaged torneys, and Mrs. Hetty Green one of under contract for one year, and after three weeks threw up his job. sicians that prescribe it say nothing could more effectually prevent and ploys almost 10,000 people at an announce winter ills than Catarrhezena.

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pers, but it had been impossible to find a second violinist and accompanist to fill up the orchestra. The court awarded the duke £10. The case affords a curious com-

sicians in the theatrical and other or-In Preston, England, the power generated by the burning of the city's

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LONDON WINS THE FIRST WITH PRESTON COMES HOME WITH COMFORTABLE LEAD ingly busy, showing that the fast pace set by their opponents was all to their Kelly's salaries?

The Local Seplette Never in so fast, at that—and first order of the play. Preston's were in-Serious Danger, Winning 10 to 6.

(w, Our Own Man.) That London has still to find an equal in Intermediate O. H. A. was mediate team of that place by 10 goals to 6, leaving four goals of a lead

the semi-finals. Play, Not Luck.

The game was one of the fastest played by the Londons this season, and, although they won by a good margin, they had to work for it. The best team was victorious, however, not by individual brilliancy, but through checked before he could return it. No team work. Luck has been said to dwell in London's Intermediate O. H. A. camp, but must have been missing game could call London's victory

The circumstances were not unfavorable to either team. The weather had not the time. was cold, the ice hard, the rink well It has been said that misfortunes lighted and not too small. London's come in threes. They came in twos players were all in good fettle, and last night, and the second happened it is not depriving Abram of any of after two more-minutes' play, when his glory to say that "Hank" Wagner Bowman, Preston's speedy center, proved almost his equal. "Hank" was after a beautiful play, scored anthere fifty ways, and played a star other. London 2, Preston 2. ing and checking back.

Preston Had Strengthened.

of them, and he could be stopped.

The teams were quite evenly match- Preston 2. ed so far as forwards were concerned. That is to say in stick handling, but wanting, and just after play had renot in shooting, for the Prestonites commenced, "Jimmy" got away on were not in a class with Bole and his wing. Bole was right there at London had it every way in defense but failed to score. work, the defense being almost inthe other two men played more on the crucial moment. rover style than in the point and coverpoint fashion. Then in combination there was nothing to it but Lon-

Every player on London's line did his best, and in every case his best is proving a little better each game.

The wing men, "Crow" and "Jimmy" Carrothers, played hockey right a stick, and-tough luck again. through. Bole, at center, is getting faster and faster, and with "Crow." forms London's goal scoring strength. could stand, and that limit apparent-"Hank" Wagner was just the whole ly came about this juncture. They works at rover, and although he simply "lagged" offside in twos and couldn't touch Abram in skating threes all the time.

back, he did some splendid work. as a rusher, and feeds his forwards understand this. "Jimmy" started it-

cannot be beaten. ever last night, and as he improves in Preston 2. condition, is greatly increasing in speed. He skated away from Preston's forwards with ease.

Homer Pearson made a hit. Homer's

Bole Gets Face-Off.

As usual, Dave Bole got the better the siege, and there was nothing doing, picking. not even a chance to shoot—there were Perhaps the most sensational play of

"Hank" Wagner, the rover, roved down center and scored. along in a hurry just then, and "Hank" knew what to do, and did it so quickly that before Preston's idols could get a fair start, he was quite half-way in and had passed to Jimmy Carrothers.

Just as if he had made all arrangewaiting on the street corner for his Londonwards. Some doings-hair-raisand then, and shots of a deadly ap- caught between the pads. pearance were not unusual on Lon-

Dave Bole got away on one wing and eral minute at the start of the half for a second or two made business they played splendid hockey. brisk in Preston defense circles. Tough of that-so back came the puck double going to take London's measure.

cessful. With quick and clever stick- went. Now there was a score of handling, he soon had a prosperous to 3 in favor of London pilgrimage-to the land of Preston's troubles, under way. Jimmy was there in that rush, and well-nothing doing. that the funny side of the play was Bernhardt, Preston's coverpoint, did not all turned Preston's way. not lose much valuable time getting Bernhardt broke away and was inthe order of business reversed to suit strumental in landing another for

there, and no score. Thompson could not resist the "Jimmy" passed him the puck, down the aid of "Hank," did some hairthe ice he went and passed to Bole. raising combination. "Crow" scored From Bole he took a back pass, but- withing a few seconds, and-well it

Then there was a spell in which all that the spectators could see was Lon- Thompson went down and poked in don. Here was London, there was a goal, London, and London again over there. juncture that Preston took a wake- time "Hank" passed to Bole, who shot. ful fit, and tried to score one. London

'Twas a shame to take such an easy good attempt, but without success. one. Why, they just skated down the End-to-end rushes became the repeat? In the words of the "powt,"

Preston Worried.

A look-in helps some. A foot in is better; but when you get right in and score one, it is fine business. Preston's players wore a worried look, and almost surprised themselves the way open, made it his business to see that ers, and all that, the Prestonites were demonstrated last night at Preston, they stopped such dangerous pursuits. evidently all in during the last few to play Casselman got through in one did the "flukey" act cleverly.

A Beautiful Rush.

for themselves in the second round of in the grandstands when Casselman made his first journey of the evening down the ice. That was a beautiful rush. He passed a few of them, but was checked in the nick of time.

Bole repeated the dose, and passed to James Carrothers, and James was more to that one.

Preston broke away again, fast as

ever, and had a shot or two. Their last night, for no one who saw the cover point and their rover, Doughty, were playing "a few." "Hank" Wagner had been busy checking back for some seconds, and

game both in combination work, rush- Scoring must surely have been in the air at that time, though, for "Crow" Carrothers, who had been It was whispered around before the holding his man down well, got away game that Preston had strengthened and poked one in from an almost imits team, and sure enough a couple of possible angle-away over in left new men appeared on the line-up, wing. This was the result of eight-Bernhardt was, however, the best een minutes' play, and now the kid with the chalk marked up, London 3.

Sensational features were not in the bombardment act. center and caught a beautiful pass,

"Hank" vincible, as usual. Preston had only successful, though, and his rush, which Wagner was not a bit more

Thompson does not always go down night he went down left wing-per- would look. haps oftener, but this time in particuplayers, Jay cannot do much without

That combination stuff is all to the Thompson is developing great speed good, and our fast forwards quite well back to James, and James did the holders." Casselman was more there than trick. Twenty minutes. London 4,

Bernhardt Dangercus.

Although some of Preston's men and his long shots were useless.

Rough play had been scarce, and to ton could recover from the shock, the the referee put Thompson off for a would be London. puck was going Prestonward at a live- minute. "Hank" fell back in his place, ly clip. But luck could not give it all and although he did not fill the bill to Lendon at such an early stage of as Thompson would, he was no easy-

when "Jimmy" got away all alone lated. The first half ended: London 5, Preston 2.

The Second Half.

more like London, and "Cass" looked speedy local champs. ments with the said James, and with a whole more like "Kenny" of other as much punctuality as if he had been seasons. He broke away at the start, best girl, Preston's left wing man, was and got away down along right wing. on the job. Back went Mr. Rubber The shot was a beauty, but as luck

Preston had come out determined long shot. to regain ground and win. For sev-

They scored after three "Hank" Wagner got through once

Casselman kept . ap his rushes and came so near to scoring several times

Preston.

"Crow was getting very busy about temptation to take a chance, and when that time, and Bole and he, with what's that? No score! Stung again! was all off with chances so far as Preston was concerned.

It might be as well to state at this than in went anther for London. This intermediate line it has not appeared Tecumseh Park expires, the question bat at the puck himself, with the re-Casselman and "Hank" Wagner, tried to repeat the dose and made a

dividual and London's combination. for London.

not such as bets are won on. them start their rushes, and, after cially true of the last part of the sec- well, he must have had it all fixed up telling Homer to keep his weather-eye ond half. Although they were stick- with Dame Fortune.

with a defense only on the ice.

liking, and that they had the endurance to do one better. Time and time again, Bole, Wagner or one of the Car- 3. \$10,000 each. rothers would break away, and by clever combinations manage to get the Bole soon scored another, the last puck right down in front of Preston's goal. They would shoot; but that goal-Preston had not given up yet though, keper Pfeiffer was too much on the job and soon scored again. It was use- and sure as the rubber came his way, less though and even after they had he had his shinpads in front of it. So scored another their chances were often did he manage or happen to get they skated. They should have scored That last half proved that London without the aid of his point or coversquarely in front of shots, and entirely they deserved it—but "Cass" saw may have some luck. This was espe- point who had deserted him, that—

when the Hortons defeated the inter- Jay also got his spoon in the dish, and minutes of play. Had every man of the most spectacular rushes of the (Continued on Page Nine.)

who "lagged" off-side been ruled off There were a few wide-open eyes HORTONS WIN ON IDEAL ALLEYS

The Hortons were "it"			B. Watterworth 153	171	167-491	
taking the fast Kidders,						
prince of kidders, Ben Watterworth, into camp by easy margins on the Ideal alleys. Graham had high individual score, with 201, while Wilson led the aggregate			Totals 844	719	771—2333	
			PRACTICE.			
After the regular game th	ne I	deals in-	C. Ayars	194	169— 509	
dulged in a practice game.	Sum	mary:	W. Brown 217	148	222-497	
Hortons.			J. B. Connelly 187	199	167— 583	
Hamphries 146	167	168 481	B. Watterworth 170	152	156— 495	
R. Brooks 174	152	163-489	B. Watterworth 10	191	169— 530	
Laundry 142	136	123-401	Totals 847	884	000 0014	
J. Wilson 191	183	176— 550	10tals 041	884	883-2614	
R. Graham 181	201	159- 541	Second Game.			
	201	100-011	Reg. Graham 160	198	190 549	
Totals 824	839	789-2462	C. Ayars 154	210	192 556	
-Kidders.	Odo	100	W. Brown 172	152	172- 496	
Dewan 178	149	129 457	J. B. Connelly 186	190	215- 591	
W. Lashbrook 175	142	142- 459	B. Watterworth 149	168	191-508	
Bird 180	163	174- 517	D. Watter worth 113	100	191 506	
Ross 158	94	157- 409	Totals 821	909	000 9000	
10055 100	91	191- 100	10tais 621	909	960-2690	



THOUGH IT WOULD TAKE A CLUB TO DO IT.

When the locals lost the first game of the season to the Pan-Drieds, one defense man, the goalkeeper, as followed, was also buncoed at the the calamity howlers set up the cry that the wearers of the white and green couldn't beat an egg. They had been accustomed to seeing the Loncenter when he shoots, and once last don teams beaten so long that they could not figure out just how a victory

When London switched its line-up and took a spill out of Ingersoll in lar-and just as he was about to shoot, the next game, the howlers got together and shrieked, "Gee, but they are

"We always knew that Woodstock was a lemon," was the cry put There was a limit to the amount of forth when the Baby City aggregation took the count, and the same yelp such hockey, that the Prestonites was turned loose when Brantford wallowed in the throes of defeat by a similar score.

Then came that famous slaughter of the Pan-Dried infants on their own high chair. "Well, they look pretty fair," admitted the knockers, "but here is say-

ing that the Parisians trim them tomorrow night. Surely London can't play cleverly. Along with Casselman, he this rush-Bole helped it along, passed two games in succession away from home, and trim the Carling cup

Then they gathered themselves around the wire at the London end and waited to hear the returns. At half-time the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Parisians. The bunch at this end were delighted. "We told seemed to "fag," Bernhardt "stuck like you so," they cried in unison. It was not that they wanted to see London a brick," and his rushes were bril- defeated so much as the fact that they wanted their opinions vindicated. work—well, none of them can touch liant and dangerous. He could not "Three to two, favor of Paris, at three-quarter time," was the next mesget in on London's defense, though, sage to come buzzing over the wires, and the knockers fairly hugged themselves for sheer joy. They knew it, they said. In fact, that they had of the face-off deal, and before Pres- make sure that there would be none, had a hunch that something would drop shortly, and that said something

Everybody knows what finally happened in that game. How London came up with one of its famous heart-breaking, hair-raising, garrison finishes, and won out by 4 to 3.

The crowd of hammer artists sat up and looked at one another. "Well, Preston men on the job-several of the first half came right near the finish of all the blankety-blank luck; that's the limit," one of them finally ejacu-

That is about all, except that with few exceptions, the next few games converted all but a few of the most hardened calamity howlers into red-hot London fans, and that today there are but one or two in the city who are The second half looked a whole lot known to be burning up their money backing outside teams to beat the

There is a lesson in the above statements, and that is that London should always be looked upon as a winner until the final whistle has sounded. There are a few who figure that Collingwood will prove too much for London. Will would have it, the goalkeeper, Pfelf- it? They've got to show us. We are not from Missouri, but we have a fund fing in velocity—transpired right there, fer, got in the way and the puck of confidence in the locals that will only be dispelled when they have gone down to an overwhelming defeat, and such a thing is not looked for by a

Collingwood may be strong, but so is London. The northerners may have reight, but not much more than the homebrews. Combination may be a minutes strong point of our next opponents, but we sport a little of the right kind of luck, though—and London had plenty play, and it looked as if Preston was that material ourselves. London is not yet whipped, and won't be, either.

The team that gets away from that "stonewall defense" will know that Wagner checked back, and was suc- again, and passed to Bole and in it it has been traveling the gait that gets there, and if they have anything faster than our entire team they will have to come faster than the teams so far met with have come.

London is improving all the time, and it is good to note that Hank Wagner is fully capable of taking any place on the forward line in case of injury

THE BARRACKS AND THE Y. M. C. A. meet at the "Y" tonight at the occasion, but Homer Pearson was Preston. Things were looking up for 8:15 in the third of the basketball series for the championship of the city. After what happened to the Soldiers the other night, the question naturally arises, "Will they be afraid to go home in the dark?"

> AN EXCHANGE REMARKS THAT "Sure, Mike!" THE LONDON PAPERS HAVE wouldn't want anything better to

COLLINGWOOD NEXT! Will we

BEEN BOOSTING THEIR HOCKEY TERDAY THAT HE HAD HEARD of hostilities Squaller Arthurs sent the second. To add to the exciting situation Jay TEAM. And, pray, why not? We NOTHING NEW RE THE INTER- puck into the opposing net for the NATIONAL LEAGUE. With only No sooner had order been regained boosts, and if there is better in the eleven more days before the option on thurs family, Jimmy Orr then took a ished Herb McGuffin. St. Johns 2, not, to have pro. ball?"

Preston would have finished the game | WRITES: What was the ary paid a ballplayer in the National While there was still fifteen minutes League before the American League Answer.-1. \$10,000. 2. Yes. When he

was managing and playing first base.

BRITISH FOOTBALL. Following are the results of Saturday's games. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Millwall 2, Plymouth Argyles ham Hotspurs 0. Brentford 4, Southampton 0. Bradford 0, West Ham 1. Reading 3, Watford 0. Luton 1, Swindon 0.

Leyton 3, Norwich City 0.

Portsmouth 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0. Bristol Rovers ampton 1 New Brompton 2, Crysta

Palace 2. ENGLISH LEAGUE. Chelsea 2, Birmingham 2. Liverpool

Arsenal. 1 Bury 1, Bristol City 1. Aston Villa 5, Sheffield Wednesday 0. Manchester United 1, Blackburn Rovers 2. Middleborough 3, Sunderland

Newcastle United 1, Manchester City 1. Nottingham Forest 1, Bolton Wanderers 0. Preston North End 1, Notts

County 0. Sheffield United 2, Everton 0. International match (Association) at Belfast-England 3. Ireland 1. ENGLISH DIVISION II.

Stockport County 1, West Bromwich Alb. 2. Burnley 4, Barnsley 1. Leeds County County 1.

Oldham Athletic 3, Fulham Leicester Fosse 2, Blackpool

City 2, Gainsborough ford City 5 Wolverhampton W. 1, Hull

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Heart of Midlothian 2, Greenock Morton 2. Port Glasgow Ath. 0, Celtic 0. Kilmarnock 2, 3rd Lanark 2. 3rd Lanark 3. Airdrieonians

Hamilton Acad. 2, Glasgow Rangers 2. Clyde 1, Falkirk 2.

NORTHERN RUGBY. Northern Union 5, New Zealanders 8. RUGBY UNION.

Richmond 3, London Scottish Bedford 24, London Irish 3. Cambridge University 13, Blackheath 7 Edinburgh Universities Watsonians 9.

CHAIN OF RINKS THEIR OBJECT

One in Toronto Said To Be Included in Plan of Eastern Capitalists.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—The latest thing Pace launched in sporting circles is a Young identified with athletics, and also with rich Cobalt mines behind it. The idea is a combination representing someis a combination representing something like \$1,000,000, to construct a Worrell 133 chain of big rinks throughout Eastern Murray Canada-Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Beal ... and Quebec. J. P. Dickson, of the Ottawa Hockey Club, is most active in the movement,

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and others are "Bob" Shillington and "Willy" Bate, of Ottawa-or, rather, Mr. Shillington is now more closely identified with Cobalt-and Messrs. Pennings and Gales of Montreal. It might seem strange that Ottawa should become interested in such an undertaking, in view of the fact that two new rinks were constructed here within the past year, but the rather interesting announcement is now made that the Government intends to expropriate the site of the new arena here for the purpose of erecting a new drill hall. The other rink, the Rideau, of course, would not alone be sufficient for the Capital's needs, including Dey's old rink, there are three in the city now, and one more would not be out of the way. Hence Ottawa's particular

interest in the matter. Montreal can, of course, stand another big structure, and the same is true of Quebec, while Torontonians only too well know the inadequacy of the Mutual street rink.

It is understood the proposition has already been threshed out with Montreal, and that a visit will be made to Toronto within a few days to look over possible sites there. An artificial, ice plant would probably be installed at Toronto.

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

O. H. A. Intermediate. First name indicates place of play

Preston 6, London 10. Hamilton 6, Collingwood 9. Junior. Orillia 6, Midland 7. Oxford-Waterloo. New Hamburg 9, Plattsville8. Northern League.

Lucknow 7. Wingham 4.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR WARD THREE Ward 3 got much the best of it last

night in the Liberal Club series, when they won three games straight Ward 5. Sippi's bunch were very bad, and could not win at any stage of the proceedings. Ward 3 were not so very good, but then they won, which helps some. James Murray was the best bowler of the evening, getting high average with rinks will journey to St. Marys, where 476. Sippi got the best single frame cap-The details of the awful time are appended:

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London Thistles. P. H. Ranahan. F. Boughner, G. S. McColl. .10 A. M. Heaman 16 A. J. McGuffin. J. Butler. B. Marlatt. Claude Brown.

Total.....38 Stratford Glencoe. Blackwell. B F. Frame. E. Archer. J. R. McCreery, A. E. Cash, P. D. McCallum. E W. Killer. W. H. Hippler C. B. McLean.

G. A. Parrott 11 Dr. Gray .. Total.....31 Total .. A. J. McGuffin. E. Kellar. W. Ireland. W. H. Hippler, Claude Brown. J. E. McNee 13 Dr. Gray. D. McDonald, B. F. Frame. P. H. Ranahan, Boughner, A. E. Cash,

B. D. Hay 17 A. M. Heaman 11 In a primary match of Group 7. Western Ontario tankard, London yesterday defeated Ingersoll by 38 up Today the Thistle and London club they will play off in the finals.

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY At New Orleans-Hardyana, 6 to 122-365 1; Cault, 25 to 1; Czar, 6 to 1; Yankee Girl, 4 to 1: Gold Proof. 11 to 10 St. Ilario, 5 to 1; Delphie, 15 to 1. At Los Angeles-Sparkles, 9 to 5; Bennie's Busy, 8 to 1; Halton, 4 to 1; 118-387 Magazine, 6 to 5; Sink Spring, 20 to 1; Phalanx, 18 to 5. At Oakland-Matt Hegan, 30 to 1:

Little Jane, 8 to 5; Monaco Maid, 5 to

1: St. Elmwood, 6 to 1: Seven Full.

731 665 705-2101 6 to 5; Blue Heron, 13 to 1.

The Waterloos and the St. Johns Winners in City League Games Calve—or somebody else, fore could not be present.

Totals.....

green and white were properly subduing Preston at that place last night, the Waterloos were handing out ripe fruits to the Hermits, and the St. Johns boys were trimming the Western University seven at the Princess

In the first-named City League game the Waterloos won out by 6 to 2, while in the wind-up the 'Varsity bunch took Bole. the count to the tune of 3 to 1. Both contests were fast for City League hockey.

which they bothered Hague's net at times caused Brer Orr to wish he was Hayward....Left Wing ... Densmore markable improvement. One noticeway spot. At half time the Waterloos led by three goals to none.

After Referee Jack Brown had MR. W. J. REID STATED YES- tinkled his little bell for the resuming there was something stirring every Recluses' first point. Not to be outdone by any of the Ar- and again it rolled in past the aston-

A LOCAL BASBALL FAN the other fellow ducked la Tommy wings or cover, all at once. There

During the time the wearers of the Burns, and countered with his stick. After a few skirmishes up and down the pike the "Squaller" again got busy with his stick and scored point two for the Hermits. Then Hayward played a jump shot,

which tore the cushion some-then tore into the net-5 to 2. The honor of raking in the

The skirmish line: Waterloos. Hermits Orr......Goal Reynolds The first half of the curtain-raiser Marshall....Point Livingstone is safe to bet that there would have was all Waterloo, and the inhabitants Knott......Cover Fetterly of the Masonic Temple dug-out never Bernhardt...Rover Youngs Hague Center Arthurs formed better as a whole team than J. Orr Right Wing ... Dickson it has all season, and showed re-

The Second Game. The last case on the docket was hotter

Lackie was first to connect. Then Woolley, the Thomas, tapped the disc

naturally arises, "Are we, or are we sult that the score read 4-1, favor the Right here, though, it must be re-opposing team, and came down the Waterloos. Jimmy Reynolds created a corded that Herb is the greatest goal line like an iceboat running away.

were several reasons why he played goal last night, but chief among these was the fact that the 'Varsity's regular net guardian was away seeing Calve-or somebody else, and there-

Herb was everywhere, and there were times when it was hard to tell whether he was tending goal for the St. Johns or the Western team. Howteam went down to everlasting defeat and punishment, for he took a swipe at the puck every time he came near,

The St. Johns bunch was out to win, and Preston would have doubtgoal went to Jimmy Orr, who shoots as less looked sick if the red and white fast and as clean sometimes as Dave sweatered boys had met it last night. First it was Tommy Woolley and then it was Jerry McColl. There was always something doing, and had there been some real live rooters present it

been some sore throats today. The St. Johns team last night perable feature was the evident desire of the boys to play clean hockey, and if possible—than the first one, and faster than the average City League the game was consequently much hockey contest. But back to the

McGuffin's Fine Run.

In the last session McGuffin took the gallery by storm when he left his goal to the tender (?) mercies of the laugh by coming out to stop this one, tender that ever ate a raw onlon. He There was no immediate danger, of and would have done so, too, had not can play rover, center, either of the course, that the other fellows would (Continued on Page Nine.)

Thinks Young Guymer May Be West Londesboro Lady Interested in Lad

Tells of a Boy Who Was Found | keeping "batch," as we call it. I have in Bad Plight, But Would Not Tell His Name.

The following letter explains itself: To the Editor of the London Ad-

day, Feb. 15th, I noticed an article under the heading, "Placed light in win-

I noticed, by reading the article, that the boy is supposed to have gone out

Lee, living near the village, was description of the boy he found. I canvisiting at my home last week. not now say how long it was since This lady has a son named young Lee found the boy, or if he is Everard living in Saskatchewan. He still with him. Yours truly, is about 20 years of age and has taken up land out wes and is living on it

a son about the same age.

The two boys used to be chums at school, so that I am interested in young Lee's welfare. I asked his mother if he lived alone out there and she said that he had accidentally come across a boy on the prairie who happened to have his feet frozen, so he took him in and was caring for him and he had vice as to what he had better do with Thursday and Friday nights. daily paper. In your issue of Satur- him. She is a very kind-hearted lady Late Mrs. Adams, so she told him to keep him till he was better. The boy he found would not tell his name or where he came from. He may not be the boy mentioned in your paper, or he may. It just struck me that if the lost boy's mother would communicate with Mrs. John Lee, Londesboro, Ont., she could A neighbor of ours, a Mrs. John find out her son's address and get a

City Will Ask for Special Legislation In Order To Accept the Blair Gift

Some Objection Was Raised, But the Council Finally Decides Favorably.

recommendation of the special hospital to enable the city and county to accept on the hospital trust, and to validate sentatives on the Victoria Hospital resignation. the bylaw passed by the county setting board, and their interests are well Mr. McHarg Appointed. aside \$4,000 for the purpose of erecting voice of the people declared that a

There was a very interesting dis- owned and managed by ourselves, er cussion on the subject, and some op-

position was encountered to the granted outright with but the sum of things if it was advisable to do so. \$1,000 a year to pay during the lifetime estate in perpetuity. It was proposed secure special legislation on certain Death of Mrs. Givens. hospital boards. He had no objection lature. to Dr. Wilson personally, but it was

the principle involved.

"The present hospital will probably grow," said Ald. Stevenson." that in time the city's representatives bereavement. will be outnumbered by representatives of the donors to the hospital. committee that the city join with the There is no need to appoint a watchcounty in asking for special legislation dog for the funds-the city will act is that the governing body will be- probability he would resign from conserved, as every one knows. The

no hospital at all." Not Perpetual. Ald. Beattie pointed out that the present motion to secure special legisment of a trustee representing the tion was secured. It was necessary to first steamer bound for England. James D. Wilson as other matters connected with the hostrustee in face of the act which pre- pital, and it was thought advisable to vented medical men from sitting on submit the whole matter to the Legis-The motion carried by a considerable

Fire Halls as Clean as Hospitals Aldermen Congratulate Chief Clark

Yesterday and Everything Found Satisfactory.

The inspection of fire halls by No. 3 Committee took place yesterday the condition of the halls. The men afternoon, Chairman Greenless, Ald. appear in good spirits, and there is Armstrong, and Ald. Moorhead no fault to be found. Chief Clark making the rounds with Chief Clark, pointed out some improvements he Everything was found in excellent would like in the new halls, and he condition, and the committee was will certainly have them." enthusiastic over the visit.

chape," said Chairman Greenless, great shape. Not a single fault could "The halls are well kept, the horses be found with them." are in excellent condition, the men The horses and men responded and horses are splendidly trained. The test alarms with great alacrity. equipment is in first class order-in! The tests were the most successful

The Annual Inspection Was Held with. The new horse the chief and I bought not long ago is doing well, and is one of the best horses in the de-

partment." Clean as a Hospital.

hespital," said Ald. Armstrong. "We Ingamills, in the former's absence. found everything in splendid shape. The chief should be congratulated on

"It was a revelation to us," "We found everything in splendid Ald. Moorhead. "The halls are in

fact there is nothing to find fault that have been held in a long time.

Capt. W. J. Reid Again for President

be nothing very important before the buildings was contemplated. annual meeting of the Western Fair should be ready in the morning. Association at the city hall tomorrow elected, as well as the president, sec- parties out of the estate. Costs of

far as he knew no additions to the hold session.

So far as can be learned there will old buildings or the erection of new that amount to her out of the testa-The annual report of the association

but routine business and the election retary, etc. It is said that Capt. W. J. Jessie Fraser and of Donald F. Fraser Reid will be again elected president. Secretary Hunt today stated that so meeting the board of directors will

Death of H. Wylde as Result of Fall

The death occurred at Victoria Hos- England, and came to Canada many evening, when the favorite young Irish tend the millinery openings. pital last evening of Mr. Horatio years ago, settling in Waterloo. Wylde, who a few weeks ago met with Later he moved to Kincardine, and appear in his new and successful com-

schuetz, 495 Talbot street. suffered so severely from the shock dine for interment. from the time of the accident.

such serious injuries by falling down- about eleven years ago came to Lon- edy drama, "A Romance in Ireland." stairs at the residence of Mr. Flur-don, where he had resided ever since. The reason of this may be found in

Mr. Wylde was in his 90th year and day, the remains being sent to Kincar- pronounced hit by his artistic performthat his recovery was very doubtful Services will be held at the residence

of Mr. Flurschuetz on Wednesday of him in his new venture.

He was a native of Manchester, evening. The Power Project Is at a Standstill

At last night's meeting of the city We do not know at what price we can duction has been on the road it has May .. council a communication was read of what it will cost to distribute it. even gained in popularity.

"A Message From M from Hon. Adam Beck saying that the We do not know what profit we will hydro-electric commission would for- be expected to have on power-in fact, Mar," the splendid comedy that will ward no contract for power until the we hardly know anything about the be seen here Saturday, matinee and

Local Items

-Rev. J. Mahan was cordially and unanimously invited by the quarterly official board of the St. Johns circuit, London Conference, to return for the

-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Truax, Walkerton, announce the engagement of their third daughter. Jessie Agnes Lockerbie, to Mr. Richard Morgan Player, formerly of Coventry, England, The marriage will take place the first week in April.

Choice Seats Left. Manager Efner announces that there are a few choice seats left for the written to his mother asking her ad- Orient minstrels at Bennett's on both

> The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Adams was held from the family residence, 547 Quebec street, this afternoon, and was of a private nature. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. McAllister. Interment was made Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Board of Trade Banquet.

The arrangements for the board of trade banquet are practically com-Besides Hon. Mr. Lemieux, postmaster-general, an address will be delivered by Professor Sheldon, of Chicago, one of the leading authorities in the United States on commercial sub-

Only Estimates Today.

The water commissioners will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the estimates will be considered. "We will consider the estimates at this afternoon's meeting," said Chairman Jones. We will not discuss the water supply until some later date."

Card of Thanks. Mrs. M. McLeod and family, of people will make grants to the hos- 83 Maple street, desire to express their pital. We cannot refuse them repre- heartfelf thanks to the kind friends for sentation on the board when once the the many expressions of sympathy exprecedent is set. The result will be tended to them in their recent great

Mr. Angus' Resignation.

Mr. James Angus, head attendant at the London Asylum for the Insane, adfairly with these people. The trouble mitted to The Advertiser that in al the gift of Mr. Blair, to appoint a come very unwieldy. None of the staff shortly, but said that there was trustee to represent the Blair estate donors to Victoria hospital have repre- no politics in connection with his

David McHarg, son of Stationmas and equipping the hospital for con- municipal owned hospital was what this morning appointed to take charge was wanted and that was what they of the parcel-room in place of Mr. should get. We should have a hospital Harry Bright, who was placed on the pension list recently.

Will Be Sent Home.

After having languished in the county jail for upwards of two months those representing the opposition, and lation did not commit the council to for stealing a silver watch, which probhe gave his reasons for objecting to anything particular—it merely gave ably would not sell for more than \$3 the Blair gift. If this money were the council the power to do certain or \$4 at a jewelry store, Edward Davis, the young Englishman, is to There was considerable force in the take another week of enforced rest, kintosh Co., and Lawson and Jones. of Mr. Blair there would be little or no objections raised, but they could be after which he will be placed on a opposition, but he opposed the appoint- dealth with after the special legisla- train for Halifax and loaded onto the

Mrs. Amanda A. Givens, relict of the late John Beverly Givens, died this morning at the residence of her son, Mr. John B. Givens, 532 Waterloo street. Mrs. Givens was in her 57th year and was widely known and esteemed. She had resided in this city for many years. The funeral, which will be private, will be held on Thursday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral

Three Splendid Papers.

splendid papers on Tennyson. The first, "His Life," by Mr. Geo. Rickard; the last a "General Paper" prepared "The halls are as clean as a by Miss Munroe, but read by Miss

THE MUNROE WILL CASE

Order Made by Court in Toronto as to

Construction of Both Wills. At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in single court, before Mr. Justice Britton, ruling was given in the case re Munroe. Judgment (L.) upon applications (heard at London) by the executors of the will of Jane Munroe, for an order declaring the true construction of the rights, if any, of one Jessie Fraser

Order made declaring that Jessie G. Munroe, is entitled to the legacy of \$300 bequeathed by his will, and that the executors and trustees should pay

tor's estate. As Jessie Fraser has been in possession of part of testator's property. fixed at \$20. Fee for counsel for executors on this motion fixed at \$20. U. A. Buchner for executors, G. N. A. Stuart (London) for D. F. Fraser.

Favorite Irish Comedian

There will doubtless be a "gathering of the clans" at the Grand tomorrow avenue, left today for Toronto to atsinging comedian, Allen Doone, will The funeral will take place Thurs- the fact that Mr. Doone made such a Joseph Murphy, that much is expected

"Tom Jones."

The merry comic opera "Tom Jones" comes to the Grand on Friday evening with one of the best casts of characters obtainable. When this opera was produced in New York it was July prophesied that the production would

"A Message From Mars."

May Tender Banquet To Hockey Team (ANALYSIS OF @ City Daddies Becoming Interested

In the Crack Team London Has On the Ice -Ex-Ald. G.Hean Heads the Movement.

It was intimated today that if the London hockey team wins the championship in the intermediate O. H. A. series, the city council will tender the

team a big banquet. sport the green and white sweaters win the round hands down.

The team has now gone further than

any local aggregation of hockey players have traveled since 1900, and is deserving of great credit, even if it loses out to Collingwood. Play at Collingwood.

The locals play at Collingwood on Friday night in the semi-finals. The return game will probably be played on Monday night here. Of course, Preston, which plays here omorrow night, must be considered

Ex-Alderman Gillean and a number before Collingwood can be looked upon of other prominent local men are be- as London's next opponent, but hind the movement, and it is said that inasmuch as the locals have a lead of it will surely go through if those who four goals on Preston now, they should

Turned Out in Snow, Talked Suicide C. A. S. Investigates Peculiar Case

A Young English Girl Relates a Life has not been very pleasant for Story of Alleged Cruelty To Inspector Sanders.

Because of certain stories told to to investigate a case of alleged determination to commit suicide.

office of Inspector Sanders and stated that she had been badly treated by She came to this country about six

her for some time, but the climax came Saturday night. Talked Self-Destruction.

At midnight she was turned out in

the snow and cold without shoes or stockings on, and with but few clothes Inspector Sander this morning, the to protect her. She walked until she Children's Aid Society is determined met a policeman and told him of her The officer listened to her story, This morning a young English girl and took her back to her uncle's and about 20 years of age came to the compelled him to give her clothes. The policeman took her then to a

poarding-house, where she was taken He advised her to go to Inspector weeks ago and has resided in South Sanders, who is now investigating the

Shut Off Power, Trouble Brewing Action Against Lind, Kerrigan & Co.

What promises to be one of the most quarterly as usual, this was agreed Rell Telephone. interesting cases that ever found its to. way into a local court will come up, Then, it is alleged, that Lind-Kerit is said, as a result of the action of rigan requested Sterling Bros. and Lind, Kerrigan Co., wholesale grocers, Lawson & Jones to each purchase a who inthe face of an injunction issued third of the former's plant. Saturday by Judge Edward Elliott, This they refused to do, and Satshut off the power which it had been urday they were notified that their supplying to the following firms, all power would be shut off. of hich are located in the same block on Clarence street. Sterling Bros. for. Line, MacDonald Co., Standard Mac-

Contract Alleged. A member of one of these firms to- tempt of court. power, heat and light.

About three weeks ago the firms in-

The injunction was then

place Mr. Kerrigan in jail for con-

day stated to The Advertiser that As a result of the shutting off of Sao Paulo Tramway Lind, Kerrigan had entered into yearly the power some 250 hands are idle, and verbal contracts with them to supply will remain so until other provisions Tri-City can be made for getting power. Jarvis & Vining are acting for the terested were notified that collections consumers, and Meredith, Fisher & would be made monthly instead of MacDonald for Lind & Kerrigan.

The Council To Settle School Trouble

Interment will be made at St. Peter's Those who attended the regular meeting of the A.Y.P.A. in Christ Church last evening enjoyed three matters on the city or on somebody the betaxed to support this school.

| Church last evening enjoyed three matters on the city or on somebody then be taxed to support this school. | Changing the content of the city or on somebody then be taxed to support this school. | Changing the content of the city or on somebody then be taxed to support this school. | Content of the city or on somebody the city or on somebody then be taxed to support this school. | Content of the city or on somebody then be taxed to support this school. | Content of the city or on somebody the city or on somebody the city of the city or on somebody else," said a prominent educationalists This could easily be done, and the Rie bonds,

"The London Township Council | 1904, the Broughdale section may be seems anxious to shift the responsi- set apart from the rest of the section, Huron & Eris the second by Mr. S. MacDonell, and matter lies with the council itself. Ac- is the passing of a bylaw. That will cording to the educational act of cover the matter."

27 26¾ 3¾ 3¾

Will Fine Citizen for Beautifying City

The action pending in the police hold. Since that is the case Mr. Somcourt for some time against Mr. C. R. erville will be nominally convicted, as Somerville on account of a boulevard the boulevard, while very handsome 15 at 100; Nipissing, 20 at 614; Traderected about his residence in the and a distinct credit to the city, is ers, 5 at 122 1/4, 5 at 122; Imperial, north end will probably be settled the contrary to the bylaw.

next time it comes up for adjudication. "I consulted City Solicitor Meredith ion, 20, 23, 8 at 220, 10 at 2201/2; R. It has been postponed from time to about this bylaw," said Ald. Beattie and O. Navigation, 5 at 65. Ex-divitime owing to the fact that the council last night when the matter came up dent, British Columbia Packers' Ashad under consideration the amend- in the council, and he advised against sociation, 31/2 per cent. ment of the bylaw governing boule- an amendment. He said that it would wills of Donald G. Munroe and Jane vards, allowing Mr. Somerville and prejudice our right in case of accident. Munroe, deceased, and determining the others to build boulevards according to In the case of Mr. Somerville, he sugthe plan adopted by Mr. Somerville. gested that a nominal fine be imposed, Last night, however, the bylaw was and that in future it would be better set aside by the council, and the pres- to wink at infractions of the law rather Fraser, niece of the testator, Donald ent bylaw governing the case must than amend the bylaw.

Goes To Hamilton for Trial

Alfred Roach appeared in court this answer to the charge of stealing a morning to be sentenced on the charges purse and watch from Miss Fannie of theft to which he has pleaded Gillies of that place. He took this course, he said, because

Magistrate Love sprung a surprise he thought the crime in Hamilton was steady, 62s 6d; do, colored, new steady, not only on Roach but on everybody a more serious one than that commitelse when he told Roach that he had ted here, and if the Hamilton author-Weekes (London) for Jessie Fraser, decided to suspend sentence altogether ities thought that he merited punishon him on the charges against him in ment, it was for them to mete it out this city and send him to Hamilton to to him.

> —Mrs. L. Walters, of 640 Queen's Chesapeake & Ohio. 27 Chicago & G. W..... 334 Col. Fuel & Iron... 1738 Chicago & N. W.... 140 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 18. Open. High. ...\$ 92 92 ...\$ 87% \$81% ...\$ 85% Wheat-Missouri Pacific ... 36 New York Central. 93% Northern Pacific ... 120% Norfolk & Western . 62% Ontario & Western ... 21% Pennsylvania ... 1103 People's Gas ... 84% Reading ... 94 Republic Steel ... 15 Rock Island ... 12 Southern Railway ... 1646 Corn-May July September
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Molsons Bank 200 Bank of Montreal ... New Brunswick Bank.
Bank of Nova Scotia. 285 Textile bonds A
Textile bonds B
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Textile bonds C Winnipeg Electric bonds...... 99 Morning Sales: Coal, preferred, 100 at 86; Rio, 100 at 33%, 25 at 331/4 Toledo, 50 at 1014, 15 at 10; Mackay preferred, 6 at 62; Pacific Rights, 40 at 61/2, 2 at 7, 8 at 61/2, 50 at 67/8, 114

at 7, 50 at 6%, 30 at 7, 45 at 6½, 40 at 6%, 565 at 7, 5 at 6%, 34 at 6%; Sao Paulo bonds, 3,000 at 951/2; Halifax Railway, 3 at 97; Soo, common, 100 at 92; Mackay, common, 10 at 53%; Coal and Coke, 50 at 79; Iron bonds 1,000 at 75½; Eastern Township Bank 6 at 150; Toronto Railway, 1

Toronto, Feb. 18, 12,30 Canada General Electric..... City Dairy, pfd.
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Morning Sales: Sao Paulo, 10, 25, 25 at 1171/2, 15 at 117%, 4, 4 at 117%; Twin City, common, 20, 5, 2, 5 at 80 %, at 801/2, 25, 25, 25 at 801/4; Rio, 5 at 34, 25, 25 at 33½; Soo, 50 at 92½; Mackay, common, 25, 9, 50 at 531/4 15 at 531/2; Mackay, preferred, 2, 20, 5 at 62, 10 at 621/4, 2, 20, 15 at 62; C. P. R., 5, 10 at 143; Dominion Telegraph at 210; Commerce, 10 at 162; Domin-

ENGL'SH MARKET.

I VERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 18.-Wheat-Spot, No. Futures easy; March, 6s 934d; May Corn—Spot quiet; prime mixed American, new, 5s 2d; do, old, 5s 4½d. Futures

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 81/d. Flour-Winter patents dull, 30s. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady. Beef-Extra India mess easy, 86s 3d. Pork—Prime mess western easy, 76s 34 Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet

Cheese-Finest Canadian white, new Tallow-Prime city dull, 28s 6d; Austra-COTTON MARKETS. York, Feb. 18.-Cotton-Future

opened steady; February, 10.50c bid March, 10.58c; May, 10.70c; June, 10.62c bid; July, 10.60c; August, 10.44c; October 10.04c: December, 10.05c offered. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.-Oil opened and LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 18 .- Trade active and prices steady; 29 loads in today, including and 55 calves. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt..\$5 00 @ \$5 25 Butchers' cattle, medium... 3 75 Butchers' cattle, common... 3 25 Butchers' cows Butchers' bulls 3 25 Stockers, choice 3 25 Stockers, medium 2 75 @ Stock bulls Feeders, heavy 4 00 @ Feeders, short-keeps 4 40 Milch cows, choice, each...40 00 Milch cows, common, each.. 25 00 Sprnigers, each25 00

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 18.-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; at \$4 30 to \$4 40. stockers and feeders, \$2 70 to \$4 75.

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Hogs-Receipts, 26,000; strong to 100 6 50 Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; strong to 10e 5 15 higher; light, \$4 15 to \$4 40; mixed, \$4 15 4 90 to \$4 45; heavy, \$4 20 to \$4 50; roughs, \$4 29 to \$4 25; pigs, \$3 60 to \$4 25; bulk of sales

strong; beeves, \$3 85 to \$6; cows and helfers, \$1 80 to \$4 75; Texans, \$3 60 to \$4 50; \$3 25 to \$5 40; westerns, \$5 25 to \$5 35; yearcalves, \$5 25 to \$7; westerns, \$4 to \$4 75; lings, \$5 40 to \$6 30; lambs, \$5 to \$6 90; | westerns, \$5 to \$6 90.

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SALES BRISK

LOCAL MARKET.

Tuesday, July 18. Although the market today was not as well attended by the farmers as a week ago, nevertheless it was a creditable one in every respect. Sales were brisk and prices were fairly well maintained in nearly every line. The feature of the market was the large supply of hay. The roads at present are in pretty good condition, and as the farmers now realize that they are not going to get the fancy prices that they predicted last fall, they the bring-

Grain-Oats were in good demand; the supply was not as large as yesterday. Sales were made at \$1 52 to \$1 53 per ewt. Wheat sold at 92c per bushel and one load of barley went at \$1 35

Hay and Straw-There were about 45 loads of hay offered today. demand was fair at \$14 to \$16 per ton. Only a few choice loads sold at he higher figure, and the lower price was paid for inferior loads. Straw sold quickly at \$8 and \$8 50 per

Butter and Eggs-Butter was not quite as firm as was the case at Saturday's market. Sales were made at 27c to 29c for pound rolls according to quality. Eggs sold well at 28c per dozen for the basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots - Potatoes were in large supply and prices were easier at 85c to 90c per bag, Rhubarb sold quickly at \$1 per dozen. Lettuce dull at 30c to 40c dozen. Turnips were slow at 40c bag. Onions, 90c per bushel. Cabbages, 40c to 60c dozen. Apples-Trade is very slow, and prices easier, at \$1 25 to \$1 75 per

barrel, or 40c to 75c per bag. Poultry—Turkeys sold at 13c to 15c Kansas & Texas.... 1834 1878 1838 per pound, dressed; chickens, 10c per New York Central.. 9338 92 92 pound, alive, or 11c to 12c, dressed; old Ontario & Western. 29% hens, 8c to 9c alive, or 10c dressed; ducks, 10c alive, or 12c dressed.

Dressed Hogs-The supply was not large; sales were brisk, and nearly all sold at \$7 per cwt. Butchers' Meat-Beef slow at \$6 50 to \$8 50; veal in fair demand at \$7 50 Southern Railway to \$9; lamb, 11c per pound by the carcass. Pork sold at 9c for hindquarters,

and 8c for fore quarters DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 17.-Butter-Weak; creameries, 21c to 22c; dairies, 20c to 28c. Cheese—Steady, 10½c to 12½c.

NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 17.-Butter-Weak; re ecipts, 5,045 packages; creamery specials, 31c; extras, 30½c; thirds to firsts, 25c to 31c; held, seconds to specials, 25c to 301/2c state dairy, common to fair, 21e to 26e; ocess, seconds to specials, 23c to 251/2c western factory, firsts, 231/2e to 24c; do,

eld, 231/2c to 24c; imitation creamery, cream, specials, 16c; state full cream, matter of local option. small cole 'd and white, fancy, 15%c; do, colored, fancy, 15%c; do, white. 1514c; do, good to prime, 141/2c to 151/4c; late October and early November Wingham, aged 82 years. made, 131/2c to 141/2c; do, winter made, 12c to 13c; do, common to fair, 10c to 11/2c;

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 17.-Credit balances, LONDON

London, Feb. 17.-Petroleum, refined, 6 15-16d; spirits, 71/2d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, Feb. 17.-Petroleum,

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 17.-Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.17c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.67c; Molasses sugar, 2.92c; refined easy; No. 6, \$4 40; No. 7, \$4 35; No. 8, \$4 30; No. 9, \$4 25; No. 10, \$4 15; No. 11, \$4 10; No. 12, \$4 05; No. 13, \$4; No. 14, \$3 95; confectioners' A, \$4 60; mold A, \$5 15; cut-loaf, \$5 60; rushed, \$5 50; powdered, \$4 90; granulatd. \$4 80; cubes, \$5 05. Molasses-Dull; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice,

28c to 42c. LONDON. London, Feb. 17.—Raw sugar—Centrifu- killed. His companion, Somers, jumped

gal. 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, out of the rig and escaped unhurt.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 17.-Cotton-Futures had an arm cut off. He is said to have losed steady. Closing bids: February, been under the influence of liquor at 10.47e; March, 10.53c; April, 10.61c; May, the time. 10.67c; June, 10.59c; July, 10.53c; August, .0,37c; October, 9.96c; December, 9.96c. closed quiet; middling uplands, V.35c; middling gulf, 11.60c; no sales. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Feb. 17.-Cotton-Spot in inreased demand; prices 6 points lower; American middling, fair, 6.71; good midmiddling, 6.09; low middling, 7.75; good ordinary, 5.33; ordinary, 4.83. The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 9,500 American. Reeipts, 10,500 bales, all American.

Futures opened easier and closed fever-American middling, G. O. C., February, 5.66; February and March, 5.65%; March and April, 5.651/2; April and May, 5.65; May and June, 5.61/2; June and July, 5.621/2; July and August, 5.591/2; August and September, 5.51; September and October, 5.43; October and November, 5.34; November and December, 5.311/2.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

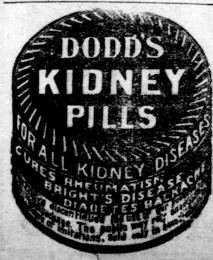
Detroit, Feb. 17.-Beans-Spot, \$2 25; February, \$2 25; both nominal; May, \$2 25

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Ritchie report 680 cattle offered; best United States, 12c; secondary, 11%c; best Canadians, 11%c to 11%c; bulls, 10c to 10%c

Liverpool, Feb. 17.-John Rogers & Co. quote; United States steers, 11%c to 12%c; Canadian, 114e to 11%c; cows, 11c; trade



STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Sales: Twin City, common, 10, and 20 at 81, 25 at 80%; Winnipeg, 14 at 36; Soo, common, 190 at 90½; Mackay. on, 2 at 53; Dominion Coal, 25, 25 and 00 at 37%; Mexican L. & P., 50, 50, 10 and 5 at 49, 10 at 4815; C. P. R., 10 at 14114; do, rights, 1 and 1 at 7; Bank of Commerce, xd., 10 at 161, 10 at 162; Rio, 25 at 33%; General Electric, 25 at 96%.

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MONTREAL at 61%; C. P. R., rights, 8 at 7, 1 at 74, 50 evening. at 65%, 135 at 61/2, 5 at 7; Toronto Railway at 971/4; Halifax Railway, 10 at 97; Bell Telephone, 4 at 124; Coal, common, 150 at 38; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 75½; Shawinigan, 5 at 63; Coal, preferred, 25 at 86%, 25 at 86 Pewer, 13 at 86, 25 at 85%. 1 at 86; R. & O., 2) at 65; Eastern Townships Bank, I at

150; Royal Bank, 7 at 22334; C. P. R., 1 at NEW YORK.

	New	York,	Feb.	17.
	Open. I	ligh. 1	Low.	Close
	Amal. Copper 4634	47	45%	463
	Amer. Locomotive 33	331/2	33	331
	American Sugar 10934	110	1091/4	1095
	American Smelting., 56%	57	551/2	567/
-	Anaconda 291/4	2934	29	291/
	Atchison, com 671/2	671/2	66%	673
	Baltimore & Ohio 78	78	7634	
-	Brooklyn Transit 2914	391/8	383%	771/
4	Canadian Pacific1421/2	1421/2		39
and in	Col. Fuel & Iron 1678	17	140	1403/
1	Chesapeake & Ohio 267/8	11	1678	17
1	St. Paul1061/4	1000		
1	Rock Island 12	10634	$105\frac{1}{2}$	106%
-	Rock Island 12			
1	Rock Island, pfd 24			
3	Erie, com 131/2	131/2	131/4	131/
1	Erie, 1st pfd 2734	273/4	27	27
Ì	Erie, 2nd pfd 211/2			
1	Illinois Central123	123	1221/2	1221/
1	Louisville & Nash 881/2	881/2	8734	877/8
į	National Lead 3714	371/2	371/8	371/
1	Great Northern 1161/	1101/	1179/	110

Northern Pacific 118% 119% Mexican Central ... 17½ 17% 17% Missouri Pacific ... 35½ 36 35¼ 933/8 30 110% · 25 · 84¼ 84½ 84⅓ People's Gas Pressed Steel Car .. Reading Republic Steel

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ngion is at Ottawa.

second vice-president.

The fire is thought to have been of in-

A 13-year-old boy named Percy

Hansford was struck by a C. P. R.

train near Swansea yesterday and

DRANK FLY POISON

her mother upbraided her, Martha

Windsor, Feb. 17.—Piqued because

about \$20,000.

cend.ary origin.

Mrs

bread.

921/8 935/8 Saen's "Samson and Delilah," "Mon Southern Pacific 67½ . 9% . 97% 30½ 30½ 30½ . 81½ 81½ 80½ Southern Ry., pfd.. 80½ delightful smoothness of phrasing. U. S. Leather S. Steel 91½ encore, was rendered the graph quetry altogether charming, while the U. S. Steel, pfd..... 913/8 Steel, bonds 881/4 877/8 Union Pacific11334 11448 11178 11234 Western Union Tel.. 4742 4742 4642 47

M. Camille Decreus made a very avorable impression with his delicate the immediate cause of death. Mr. Miller interpretation of Liszt's "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," to which his British Ambassador Bryce at Washencore number was a pretty little Italian dance, an impression which was of this city; H. A. Miller, Guelph will spend \$125,000 on imdeepened by his artistic and sympa-

The Manitoba Government decided Cheese-Firm; receipts, 2,620 boxes; full to allow the majority to rule in the was the recipient of an ovation. Sel-Thursday to Woodland Cemetery. dom has a more accomplished artist Elicia Kincaid, one of the been heard in London. Her bowing pioneers of Huron County, is dead, at and technique were remarkable, as her manner and presence were charming. In her "Adagio" by Bruenex, and Four Hamilton Men Said to Have Capt. D. H. Hogg, London, commanding No. 15, Field Ambulance Unit, her "Rondo" by Lalo, Mdlee. Chemet

> Possibly the weakest member The Toronto bakers have appealed the company was M. D'Aubigne, whose against the conviction registered voice, while beautifully trained, was against them for selling light-weight scarcely full and robust enough for his position in the supporting com-Mr. W. F. Peters, superintendent of pany of such an eminent artist. The audience, however, seemed to the western division of the C. P. R., like M. D'Aubigne's work, and his She alleged she was beaten and ashas been promoted to assistant to the The Clifford House, Dresden, was

> ceived a double encore. His second was dragged after being choked by number was Wagner's "Preislied," to the young men. destroyed by fire yesterday morning. number was wagners "A Toi" was given, the burning building. The loss will be as an encore.

The second part of the programme, which was most interesting to a num-The Farmers' Manufacturing and ber of people, was a scene from the Supply Company's plant at Durham second act of "Carmen." was destroyed by fire this morning.

It is universally conceded by critics the world over that Calve does not play Carmen-she is Carmen. By turns alluring, seductive, fascinating, coquettish or violent, her interpretation left nothing to be desired, and a wealth of ture at once. The Attorney-General dramatic expression was revealed in has received a number of communica-

The concert, as a whole, was

F. W. Peters of Western Division of C. P. R. Given High Position.

Myers, aged 20, 127 Beals avenue, swallowed half a tumbler of fly poison ast night in an attempt to kill herself. Before lapsing into a comatose condition she begged to be allowed to die, but her mother sent for Dr. P. D. Tayor, 808 Mack avenue, and he saved her from immediate death. He thinks she will recover. The girl obtained the fluid by soaking the fly paper in water. Martha had been working out as a

admits quarreling with her. MUST MAINTAIN EMBARGO

domestic, but left her job. Her mother

Sir Edward Strackey Emphasizes It in House of Commons.

London, Feb. 17.-Sir E. Stachey, who is intrusted with the interests of the Glasgow, Feb. 17.-Edward Watson & Board of Agriculture, in a speech in the Commons, said he regarded the mainten- he lived. He beat it all right, but he ance of restrictions on the importation of was so out of wind that he did not Canadian and foreign cattle of vital imsee the next one that the St. Johns one during the last four minutes' play, of herds in Britain. He would resign his rust if they were removed.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Feb. 16.	Reported at.	From.
Ryndam	New York	.Rotterdam
Duce del		
Abruzzi	New York	Nanles
Haverford	Philadelphia	Livernool
Canopic	Boston	Naples
Caledonia	Glasgow	New Vork
Winnifredian	Liverpool	Roston
Oscar II	Christiansand.	New Vork
Canada	Liverpool	Portland
		Or traing

The steamship Cape Ross, of Glasgow, bound from Queenstown to Preston, on Sunday collided with and sank the steam trawler Clyde, off Minehead, County Wexford. One of the Clyde's crew, Charles Bowen, attempted to jump on to the Cape Ross, but fell between the two, and was drowned. The average duration of the reign of English monarch for the last years has been 21 years.

Thomas Boyle, living near Wallaceburg, went to sleep near the tracks Don Jose. of the Chatham electric railway and

division of the C. P. R., has been appointed assistant to the second vicepresident of the road. He will have

and how the dickens can a score be and Thompson were never caught made without the rubber? Some mean away from home when they called, and individual took the thing away from forced each rush on the part of Preston Herb, however, before he had gone into a premature shot. Long shots are more than two or three fathoms, and poor play now, and proved so for Presthen he had to beat it back to where ton last night. crowd sent whirling his way, and as a result the kid behind the paint-pot slapped up 3 to 0.

Turner took a brief vacation for

an bets on and go	home.
The line of battle	
St. Johns.	Western.
arkinsonGoal	McGuffin
icholPoin	t Woods
cCollCover	Pugh
McCollRove	r Collins
colleyCente	er McArthur
rodgersR. V	Ving Turner
ackeyL. W	ing Wagner
Referee—Brown.	

Lieut. G. R. Cruickshank, of Wind-600 sor, No. 14, Field Ambulance Unit, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

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A rare and notable event in the for railroad enterprises and manuhistory of music in London was the facturing concerns, will be secured in appearance of Mdlie. Emma Calve be England by the Canadian Manufore a large and representative audi- facturers' Association. Afternoon Sales: Mackay, preferred, 2 ence in the Grand Opera House last

taffeta. She wore a single strand of smaller rate of interest at home then magnificent stole of Russian sable, now paid in Canada. which reached quite to the foot of her

GREAT CALVE IN

The draughtiness of the stage wor- of obtainable capital. ried the great singer during her opening numbers, and a ripple of laughter ran through the house, when, with a characteristically French gesture, she ran down to the footlights and held out her hands as if to gather some warmth from their deceptive glow.

The brilliant artist's first number was Charmant Oiseau, from David's "Pearl of Brazil," and the difficult runs, cadenzas and trills were taken gistrate believed that she had led with an absence of effort and a flutelike quality of voice that aroused the dleton was sentenced this morning to greatest enthusiasm in her hearers. In response to a vociferous encore. Gounod's exquisite Serenade was given, with a velvety softness and store. The latter had a 2-months-old languor which was the essence of 173% art.

Still the audience refused to be satisfied, and Mdlle. Calve very graciously responded with one verse of ever, that Mrs. Middleton should not "Way Down Upon the Suwanee have brought the daughter into such River" and then "Annie Laurie." The prima donna's second number was the beautiful aria from Saint-Coeur S'Ouvre a la Voix," and the first encore to this was Gounod's An Old and Esteemed Resident of "Printempo," which was sung with

"Comin' Thro' the Rye," as a third encore, was rendered with an arch colast encore, an old Spanish song, was given with a verve and dramatic force Mr. Miller was sitting in his chair by the that was inspiring.

thetic accompaniments.

Mdlle. Renee Chemet, the violinist, has been promoted to the rank of scored a decided success.

M. D'Aubigne was acceptable as

TO ASSIST VICE-PRESIDENT LONDON WINS THE

Montreal, Feb. 17. - Mr. F. W. night, and after passing through the Peters, superintendent of the western whole outfit, landed right up against charge of the territory from Winnipeg eral times Casselman and the others

WATERLOOS AND ST. JOHNS

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trying to insert his stick between lone tally, shortly before the party

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Toronto, Feb. 17. British capital

This was decided upon at a ing tonight. The association will en-Mdlle, Calve, who is possessed of a deavor to have the British loan commost attractive and charming per- panies establish branches in Canada conality, was gowned in shimmering for the investment of home capital. It black sequins over white chiffon and was pointed out that they accept a large, perfectly matched pearls, some here, and it is thought they would be beautiful diamond ornaments, and a willing to accept a lower rate than is It is pointed out that many industries are kept beck because of lack

LED DAUGHTER ASTRAY

Toronto Woman Sentenced for Shoplifting, But Companion Goes Free.

Toronto, Feb. 17 .- Because the Maher daughter astray, Mrs. Mary Mid-60 days in jail for shoplifting. The woman was caught with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Wilson, in the T. Eaton baby in her arms at the time. The magistrate allowed Mrs. Wilson to go on suspended sentence, as she has four children, and her husband is a hardtrouble, so he sent her to jail.

DEATH OF MR. T. H. MILLER

South London Dies Suddenly.

Mr. Thomas H. Miller, an old and esteemed resident of South London, passed away at his home, 76 Askin street, last night, after an illness of only a few days. fire, when he was suddenly stricken and died almost at once. Heart failure was was 73 years old, and came to this city from near St. Marys about 37 years ago. Besides his wife, four sons and one daughter survive—George W. and Alfred, tady, N. Y.; N. W. Miller, of Magdalena. New Mexico, and Miss L. Miller, of the Sibley Memorial Hospital, in Washington. The funeral will take place on

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Made Brutal Attack on Girl. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 17.-Two men named Devine and Crozier, for crimin-

al assault, and two others named Mizer and Brickwood, for attempted criminal assault, were sent up for trial by Police Magistrate Farrell today. Mary Topping, aged 17 years, a dosaulted in a coal shed into which she

AGAINST FOY'S BILL

Law Associations Send In Protests Against Proposed Reforms.

Toronto, Feb. 17.-It is not likely that the proposed Government resolution, looking to a measure of law re- 000 tions from law associations of the Province, in which are presented arguments against the proposed reform bill. "RED" BOMBS KILL AND MAIN tions from law associations of the musical treat, seldom afforded to pears to be that it will cut down law a The principal objection to the bill ap-

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him. The audience held their breaths and made the right kind of faces, but repeated these trips down the ice, but with equally poor results.

score, for did not Herb have the puck, was a difference, though-Casselman

It would be safe to say that London's forwards had two shots to Preston's and each shot dead on, but there seemed to be no chance. As a rule, when a forward player,

who can shoot, as London's apparentribs, but came back in time to help awares, skates out and checks him, the Varsity aggregation land its one which the Preston man did not do. If with the stop-watch took a notion to forwards had landed every opportunity Pearson..... Goal Pfeiffer

> Bole......Center Bowman thought it right to object. J. Carrotners, Right Wing ... Marnson C. Carrothers.Left Wing Rahn Referee-Lou Burns. Timekeeper-Kenneth Murray.

Casselman...Point

START TALK OF KING'S DEATH

the goalkeeper with no one to check of the bomb explosions at Barcelona yesterday, which now appears to have been

And the rushing was not altogether on London's side. Maloney, at point, Bernhardt, at cover, and Rahn, the rover, of the Preston aggregation, all rushed time and time again. There

ly can, gets through and finds the stone on the Dundas street pavement, Tommy Woolley's sixth and seventh the defender of the nets takes him unribs, but came back in time to help awares shates out and obesides the council decided last night. Moorhead, Armstrong, Greenless, and
There was considera discussion on Ferguson. Nays—Ald. Beattie, Par-London's luck had been good, and her council was in favor of the gravel. which occurred in the above manner felt like sticking to the contract. He last night, the score would have been was positive that the broken stone 40 to 6, instead of as it was, 10 to 6. made the better foundation. City En-The following was the personnel of gineer Graydon had recommended it, Maloney If the gravel was of superior quality Thompson....Coverpoint .. Bernhardt

Objected to Change.

Madrid, Feb. 18.-There is no truth in the explosions caused much damage to neighboring buildings.

the report current in Paris last night that The precise object of the outrages has not yet been made clear, but it it inter-The rumor probably was an outgrowth esting to note that the factions of the parliamentary opposition recently united in a request to the Government to restore the constitutional guarantees in Barcelona, declaring that normal condi-In addition to killing one man and dan-

WILL USE GRAVEL NOT BROKEN STONE

for Dundas Street Pave-

ment.

Gravel will be used instead of broken, the subject, but the majority of the sons and Stevenson. Ald. Beattie opposed the change. He and that opinion should be followed. The gravel to be found near the city was soft, and was not of the best quality Wagner Rover Doughty but under the circumstances there might not be so much objection.

tions prevailed there. gerously wounding another and a child,

King Alfonso is at Seville. a sufficient quantity of cement be used. In addition to the amount called for in the contract to make the cement foundation very strong.

Ald. Stewart pointed out that crushd stone foundations were not so uniform in quality as gravel. There were more air spaces and the stones were liable to shift. In all bridge construc-Council Decides On Foundation tion, gravel had been used, and there was no doubt that it made as good if he maintained, would require a pernot better foundation than crushed stone. Then there would be the additional sum of \$10,000 spent in the city, which was an item of import-

The gravel motion carried on the following division-Yeas-Ald. Gerry,

AT THE CAPITAL

(Special to The Advertiser). Ottawa, Feb. 18. - The Govern-

ment insurance bill was taken up the banking and commerce commit Ald Stevenson also objected to the tee today. Mr. MacPherson read change, unless it was stipulated that telegram from the insurance commit-

tee of the Vancouver Board of Trade indorsing the recommendations of the Canadian Manufacturer' Association, but if section 71 provides that all provincial fire companies must obtain a Dominion license the committee opposed this. The board asked for time to forward its report by mail. J. K. MacDonald, representing the Canadian Life officers was again heard. He took up again the effect of the Armstrong law in New York State and quoted

Manager

figures to show that it had greatly reduced business there. There was insurance written in 1904 \$1,147,400,000, and this dropped to \$455,000,000 last year. It was suggested that the financial stringency might affect this. Mr. MacDonald admitted that this might assist, but his main contention was that it was due to the Armstrong law. Mr. MacDonald went on to say that the annual apportionment of the profits would extinguish some of the younger companies. In regard to clause 96, which provides that suit in the interest of the policynolders with the consent of the superintendent of insurance be instituted in court by the attorney-general of the Dominion against the company or directors' trustees or other officers, he asked to be eliminated. The clause, petual investigation committee.





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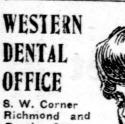
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Arthur Griffiths Wood, of Arva, was esterday afternoon arrested by Coun-C. D. S. Bromi Lax-ine ty Constable Corsaut on a charge of insanity. The prisoner was demand-

Drill-Sergt. Wm. Johnston, R. C. R., of Stanley Barracks, who was recently appointed to Wolseley Barracks, in this city, has arrived, and taken over come. The remainder of the evening his duties. Lieut. Wm. P. Gibson, for a few days taking charge of the probationary examinations.

Mrs. M. Delaney was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening last. Itbeing the anniversary of her birthday all her children, grandchildren, and sented her with an address and a valgrandchild, Mrs. F. Stanton, read the Miss Hattie Westman, of this city. child, little Clara Delaney, made the presentation. In reply Mrs. Delaney

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was spent in singing, dancing and other amusements. The happy gathering broke up at an early hour by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Back From California. The Canadian Ladies' Schubert Quartet, who have been making a most successful tour of California, during the last few weeks, returned firm always move forward. great-grandchildren, to the number of to the city yesterday. The quartet 50, assembled to celebrate the event consisted of Miss Amy, St. Thomas; at the home of her son, Mr. M. G. Miss Hilda Westman and Miss Switzer, of this city, and Miss Robson, of been for over twelve years with Ilderton. They were also accompan- Heintzman & Co. Mr. Crawford needs entine purse of gold. Her eldest ied by Miss Hooper, of Woodstock, and no introduction to Londoners, he is might be raised. The company would Historical Society.

thanked them all heartily, and hoped meeting in the Normal School Tues- do much to make the name of Mason bylaw. to be with them for many years to day, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., when Mr. Shep- & Risch more of a household name herd, of Queenston, will give a lecture than ever. Mr. Crawford is negotiaton "Three Historic Days on the Niagara River," dealing especially with be modern in every particular and has been done with it," said Mr. King. Queenston Heights, Beaver Dams and where the public will be able to hear to "I obtained quotations from the rail Battle of Lundy's Lane, and finally the advantage the artistic tones of his manufacturers, and specified delivery results of these historic encounters. pianos. This will be of special interest to stu-

> That criminals fleeing from justice A child was born on the R. W. and day when Detectives Nickle and Rider and child are doing well.

The detectives were only notified in the morning and picked their man up in a couple of hours. Hamsworth is believed to have stolen \$40 from a Toronto firm. He was taken back to Toronto this

LAUGHTER, MUSIC **BIG NOVELTIES**

Bennett's Bill This Week Is the Best of the Season—Good Houses Assured.

Bennett's bill is a good one, one of the choicest offerings that have been given in the house this season or, any other season for that matter. It is splendidly diversified, and will please everybody. The writer will risk his reputation on this one. There was a large attendance of first nighters present, and all enjoyed it

The finest scenic and electrical effects seen here in many moons is the novelty act of O Han San & Co., in The Geisha's Dream."

Scenes of most exquisite beauty are shown with bewildering rapidity, and exclamations of delight are constant. As would be expected, all are Japanese, and have the beauty and luxuriousness of Oriental coloring. There are four very charming young ladies in the act and they do some real artistic posing. O Han San sings a couple of songs very well, and assisted by the other three young ladies, she does some clever dancing. This act defics description and to be ap- MR. HOOPER SHOWN preciated, must be seen.

A London Favorite. Una Clayton, a London

favorite, is back with a new sketch, "His Local Color." The playlet deals with the life of sweethearts mixed up dreadfully. It Mr. Hooper did not want to act on

As mentioned above the sketch is a new one, and lacks the smoothness that will come when the act is developed properly. At times it lacks that Miss Clayton will have the matter should be allowed to drop. rough edges worn off before the week have a very excellent act, and it has violate the sacredness of the ballot, street, and City Engineer Rust, of many possibilities. Miss Clayton is as- However, there were mitigating cir- Toronto, had given his unqualified sisted by a capable company.

A Superb Act. The Reiff Brothers have a dancing question the smoothest and best ever seen in London. They dance splendidly, have a catchy line of songs, are made a tremendous impression on their first apearance here yesterday. This number is a big one.

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move made by the well-known Mason great deal of money or a new pave-kicked in the army by a horse he was & Risch Piano Company, Limited. The ment, and it was the desire to make it grooming, breaking one of the bones people have come to know that this Every Londoner will congratulate

Mason & Risch on securing as local manager Mr. E. S. Crawford, who has sive and up-to-date businessman, and The Historical Society will hold their it is confidently expected that he will cial legislation to confirm the new ing for a new warehouse, which will council for six months, and nothing

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> CUT HIS THROAT. Ottawa, Feb. 17. - Joshua Johnleaves a widow and six children.

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One dozen Pearl-Handled Knives and Forks, in oak

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Ald. Beattie pointed out that last

year a motion had been passed al-

lowing the "T" rail to be used, and

instructing the city solicitor to pre-

For some reasons this had not been

Ald. Beattie thought that the diffi-

culty could be overcome by amend-

ment. If a superior article could be

obtained, it was the proper thing to

There was no objection to the "

Ald. Stevenson was convinced that

the "T" rail was the better rail and

that the city solicitor and the solicitor

for the company could draw up an

agreement satisfactory to all con-

The city solicitor was instructed to

prepare a bylaw to allow the use of

The vote was a unanimous one.

MUSIC COLLEGE RECITAL

the Pupils in Masonic Temple.

A recital of interest was given by the

pupils of the College of Music on Satur-

day afternoon last at 4 o'clock, in the

Quarles and L. Harrison (a).

Miss Adah Bott (c).

Miss Marjorie McDougall (b).

Song-"In the Chimney Corner"....Cowen

Miss Winnie McCandless (c).

Piano Duet-Military Rondo.....B Misses Williams and McDougall.

in the member.

"Spring Song"Mendelssohn

(a) Pupil of Miss Raymond; (b) pupil of

Miss Gertrude Williams (b).

Miss Ruth Nicholson (b).
Flight of Assa''

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"Flight of Ages"

Piano-Papillion Miss Kathleen Sine (a).

pare a bylaw governing the same.

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dent aldermen they were bound to respect it, unless special legislation was

TO HAVE B EN ILL secured

(Continued from Page One.) an artist who gets his models and he would not do any willful wrong. gives Miss Clayton many opportunities the day of election, but was asked to o do the real acting of which she is do so. It was a mistake, and Mr.

Hooper had suffered sufficiently. Ald. Parsons' Views.

Ald. Parsons declared that before get that article. The street railway coming to the council chamber he was willing to join the city in get crispness and rapidity of action that thought that there should be a thor- ting special legislation. The city's would make it more interesting to ough investigation, but on reading the rights would not be prejudiced in th the audience, but there is no doubt physician's certificate he thought the matter. Ald. Booth thought that the ballot is over. When this is done she will box was sacred, and no man should rail by the residents of Dundas

cumstances in Mr. Hooper's case. He opinion that the "T" rail was much the thought that the scrutineers were lax better. He was in favor of allowing in not seeing that the ballots were the "T" rail on Dundas street, and and singing act that is beyond and properly counted and marked. moved to that effect. Ald. Booth was of the opinion that both the deputy and the scrutineers should be removed by the council, well-dressed, fine looking chaps and although he did not countenance an investigation.

Other Mistakes.

Ald. Saunders pointed out that other cerned ,and would protect the city. deputies had made mistakes, and Fantello and Carr have a new line should be named in Mr. Baker's reprepare a bylaw to allow the uniform that those deputies the "T" rail on Dundas street. who made errors should not be em-Lee have an acrobatic act that is ployed again in such work. It would be better to drop the matter and see! The Bennetograph with new pictures to it that Mr. Hooper should not apcompletes a bill that is the top-notcher pear as a deputy again. Mr. Hooper regularities had been found.

There were two courses to pursue this week, it cannot be said that the said Ald. Beattle. One was for some management has not provided the person to lay a criminal charge real thing."- The show is as good as against Mr. Hooper, and the other can be seen in Buffalo, Detroit or To- was to proceed against him by resolution of council under the municipal Piano Trio Gabriel Marie act. In this case the judge would act Miss Evelyn Harrison and Masters A. as referee, counsel would have to be employed, and expenses up to \$400 would have to be incurred. If there were anything to be gained, it would be worth the money, but in this case Piane there was nothing to be gained. Ald. Beattie was convinced that Dr. Mac-Arthur's certificate was perfectly in order, and he would willingly accept it. Dr. MacArthur would not lend himself to any subterfuge, but was giving his honest opinion. was nothing to be gained by investigation. Ald. Beattle was willing to take the charitable view of the mat-

ter and let it drop. The motion of Ald. Armstrong was put and carried unanimously, and Mrs. Jordan; (c) pupil of Mr. Jordan. The numbers reflected great credit

the pupils and their respective teachers. The next recital will be given on Satu STREET RAILWAY MAY day afternoon, Feb. 29, at the same time. Any person interested in matters musical is invited to attend these or any other recitals given under the auspices of the

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ter, no matter how much more bene- done if he had been married, "and wo- to get it is at ficial the newer rail might be to both men very rarely fail, even if their hus-

the best possible. The city was anxious to extend its trackage in the north end, and the present girder rail would be used for

Manager King declared the comwillingly join the city in seeking spe-

"This matter has been before the in February, 1908, in order that the work might be commenced early in the spring. If the matter is delayed much longer it will be impossible to begin the work early."

Mr. King explained the advantages of the "T" rail over the groove rail. ston, of this city, aged 63 years, cut It caused less wear on the wheels of his throat with a razor today. He the cars, and does not protect the pavement, as was expected it would.

Ald. Greenlees' Opinion. Ald. Greenlees declared that, in can not come to London and keep out of train, near Brockville, while it was spite of the advantages of the "T" of jail, was again in evidence yester-stalled in a snowdrift. Both mother rail, the opinion of the city solicitor I had been given against it, and as pru-1

SHIPBUILDING STRIKE

Lockout in England May Add Many More to Those Idle.

London, Feb. 18.—The shipbuilding strike along the Tyne, which already has lasted a month, is likely to be greatly extended, first by a lockout which comes nto effect at the end of the present week and second by a strike of the allied trade engineers, who have voted by by an overwhelming majority against a reduc tion of wages.

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