WILLIAM CLARK,

IN OVERALLS

THE MAN

LUCIUM CON

Shop early. The clerks want to

This weather must have been specially imported from the Northwest.

A little help for those Crown Pointire sufferers, if you please. Who will

Tuckett will move his London factory o this city. He is to Tuckett away

South Wentworth Liberals will pleas otice the dates of the township meet

My friend, Mr. Hendrie, was speech-less when Dan Reed laid bare the awful

get time to turn around he was to issue a writ against Ald. Farrar to make him take back the slander he had uttered

The temperance people have been fooled after all. Not many Saltfleet saloons will be closed.

Well, Canadian tobacco should be good

For a leap year, the matrimonial mar

For a leap year, the matrimonial market is weak and dull. There will be a few Easter brides, the clergy will be glad to hear, but the crop is backward. Things look brighter for the June brides, judging by the buds, there being fewer culls among them than usual. Still, they will be hardly up to last year's crop, which was a bumper one, you will remember.

Suppose that the Mayor does deny that East Hamilton announcement. You didn't expect he would admit it, did

CARPET AND CURTAIN SALE

Housekeepers Will Hail With De-

Opportunity.

Thomas C. Watkins announces

a great reduction sale of hundreds

light This Right House Bargain

undreds of yards of good English Car-

BEST WISHES TO MR. OLIVER.

pets and thousands of pairs of new Cur

Beach bungle.

Study the voters' lists,

Buffalo on Good Friday

OUTLOOK HOPEFUL IN INDUSTRIAL LINE.

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Orchard's Case

Boise, Idaho, April 4.-Regardless of the absolute refusal of Harry Orchard to file a petition

for pardon, Frank T. Wyman, yes-

terday, as his counsel, acting by

direction of Judge Fremont Wood

of the trial court filed with the

Four weeks must intervene be-

fore such an application can be

not be considered until at a large

meeting of the board, the respite

will be required extending the

date of the execution until some

time in July, from May 15. The

next regular meeting comes on the

JUNK SHOP

Had Appendicitis.

Seattle, Wash., April 4 .- Henry Har-

ison has had removed from the inner

nost recesses of his system eleven knife

blades, five lath nails, six small screws, three tacks and sundry other bits of hardware. Incidentally, when Harrison summoned the surgeon he thought he was suffering from appendicitis. Harrison makes his living on vaudeville circuits, swallowing glass, knife blades, horse-shoe nails and other articles. He is 38 years old and has been following his ye-

years old and has been following his vo

SPECULATIVE BOYS.

Sold Places in Line for the Rush

Seats.

boys in this city-lads who are on the

alert to turn an honest penny. A striking instanceof this occurred yesterday af

coming mining promoters or financiers lined up at the gallery door of the Grand and stood there for two or three hours,

till the crowd began to gather for the night performance of "Madam Butter fly." When persons who were desirons

of seeing the show arrived they offered to sell their places at the head of the line for 25 cents. Some of them got their price, while others sold out at 15 cents.

A MEAN SWINDLE.

Ordered Flowers for Dead When

There Was No Dead.

Windsor, Ont., April 4.-(Special.)-C.

R. Tuson, local florist, was the victim

of a clever swindler, who not only fleed

ed him for five dollars, but humiliated him by having a consignment of flowers

delivered to a house where the inmates

delivered to a house where the iffinates were all enjoying robust health. The lachrymose stranger sobbed out an order to cost about \$13, flowers to be worked into the design, "Sister." In payment he tendered a cheque for \$18.20. Mr. Tuson never dreamed of being swindled by a heartbroken brother, and handed core \$5 in glanger, letter de-

and handed over \$5 in change, later de livering the order to a surprised family The weeping swindler crossed to Detroit

Military Men Hear That Full Re

giments Will Not Go.

Col. Logie announced this morning

that the city regiments would be allowed

to take but 50 per cent, of the establish ment, and not the whole strength of the

regiments, as was first thought, to the

uebec tercentenary. Sergt.-Major William Maxwell, of the Regiment, arrived in the

WATERDOWN BRIDGE.

show arrived they offered

cation for years.

blades, five lath nails, six small screws

first Wednesday in July.

considered, and as the matter can-

tion for pardon.

Half of Work Tickets Not Used.

Big New Industries Soon to Open.

Building Permits More Numerous, Too.

Two of the big concerns captured by Hamilton last year expect to begin op erations within the next two month giving employment to about 250 men This and the fact that many of the manufacturing concerns which cut down their staffs last fall are taking men on again, gives those in touch with industrial affairs in Canada reason to believe that the period of depression is past and that by the summer normal conditions will be reached again. Relief Officer Mc-Menemy reports a slight decrease in the demands on the charity department Nearly half of the two hundred tickets issued by him to the unemployed, he says, have not been used and he takes this as an indication that most these have found other work or that they were not very much in need of employment when they did not accept work from the city.

It was announced to-day that the Berlin Machine Company, the Canadian branch of the Beloit, Wisconsin, concern, which has built a plant in the annex costing nearly a quarter of a million of dollars, expected to begin operations before the first of June, employing about a hundred and fifty men. The London Machine & Tool Company has just completed an order for \$32.000 worth of machinery for the new concern. Work on the main buildings has been completed and order the complete of the second that the complete of the second that the complete and the second that the se cern, which has built a plant in the an-Work on the main buildings has been completed and a moulding shop is now in course of erection. This promises to develop into one of the most important of Hamilton's many big industries. The Beloit works last year manufactured more goods for the British Empire than it did for the whole of the United States. When the Hamilton plant begins operations the British trade will be done from Hamilton.

The Atkins Saw Company, which purchased the old Hoefner works, in the annex, and fitted up the buildings to suit its needs, also expects to begin operations before the summer. About a hundred men will be given employment to begin with. Manufacturing concerns in the States, which were contemplating establishing Canadian branches, but broke off negotiations when the financial crisis was reached, are making enquiries again, and this is taken as another hopeful sign. The building trade has picked up considerably in the last two or three weeks, and altogether the outlook is rather optimistic.

If the Markets Committee on Monday If the Markets Committee on Monday iternoon acts on the recommendation of the sub-committee looking into the latter of licenses for the peanut men, all pedlars, who use a cart or wagon, cluding those who peddle fruit and operables from door to door, will have to pay a fee of \$25. A license in the last cost only \$10.

City Solicitor Waddell has been noti-fied by Secretary Small of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board that the application of the township residents on the mountain top just east of the incline to come into the city will be dealt with on April 15.

as follows:

H. Robinson, brick house on Hunter street, between Queen and Ray, \$900. Robert Cloheey, brick factory building. West avenue, between King William and Wilson streets, for Brown-Boggs Co., N. H. Robinton, frame house on Brown-Boggs Co., S. 500.

A. H. Robinton, frame house on Sherman avenue, between Barton and Princess, \$1,400.

John Poag, store and dwelling, Barton street, between Sherman avenue and Entily street, for John Venator, \$2,700.

John Poag, store and dwelling, batter street, between Sherman avenue and Emily street, for John Venator, \$2,700. John Poag, brick house on Head street, west of Sophia street, for M. Warrick,

The health report for the week shows eight cases of numps, four of whooping cough, three each of measles and scarlet ever, and one each of chickenpox and

The Radial bill, which caused such big fight in the Dominion House, wa given its third reading in the Senat yesterday. It is expected that the roato Toronto will be gone on with this

Gueiph, Ont., April 4.—(Special).—The local police sprung another sensation in the Cudney affair this morning when they brought in a cooking range from Cudney's house. The range is a Silver King, valued at forty dollars, manufactured by the Grundy Stove Co., of this city, and was missing from that firm on Dec. 20, at the time the factory was broken into. The matter was not reported.

LONG SENTENCES.

Gswego, N.Y., April 4.—James Reitz and his wife Anna, who were convicted of murder in the second degree for killing their neighbor, Murphy Cook, in a dispute over chickens last July, were sentenced to-day by Justice De Angelis to serve terms of from 20 years to life imprisonment.

CHASED OUT.

Meadville, Pa., April 4.—Over 100 guests at the Lafayette Hôtel were compelled to make a hurried exit in their night clothes early to-day when fire destroyed the hotel square, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. No

ting Better Bright.

Has Announced His Intention to Retire From Office.

May Find Trouble In Reorganizing the Government.

the recovery of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman seem brighter now than under the best of circumstances will be very slow.

be relieved of office and a public announcement of his resignation may be expected any day. It is understood that communications on the subject ars now passing between London and Barritz where King Edward is staving

According to well informed gossip ome difficulty will be experienced in a re-distribution of the Governmen portfolios owing to the rival claims of John Morley, Secretary of State for India, David Lloyd George, President of the Board of Trade, and Reginoid McKenna, President of the Board of Education. Found In a Man Who Thought He

JEWELRY THEFT.

Big Haul at Hagersville-Arrest at St. Thomas.

Hagersville, April 4 .-- Early yesterday orning Mr. B. A. Griffith's jewelry store in this town was entered by bur glars and a large amount of valuables tolen. The thieves made their entrance by either breaking or cutting away a large portion of a plate glass window in entering his shop this morning found almost the entire stock of the better almost the entire stock of the better grades of goods removed. A number of valuable gold watches were stolen, while the cheaper grades were left untouched. All good rings, pins and cuff links were also stolen, and the cheaper lines strewn in heaps over the cases in which they were stored. Mr. Griffith is unable at the present time to say just what his loss will be, but declares it will easily reach \$1,500. He lives over the store, and heard no noises whatever during the night of the police have notified all the neighboring towns and cities, and have also given a description of a couple of mysterious customers who were in Mr. Griffith's shop on Thursday and tried to trade him a watch, which he says was valuable. He would not deal, fearing it was stolen property. One man is described as short and thin, probably 22 years of age, and very dark. The other is probably a little taller and heavier built, probably 35 years of age, and very dark. Both were of foreign caste.

Arrested in St. Thomas.

appeared be Charles Spencer, of Detroit, but possessed no money or jewels.

KILLS YOUNG GIRL.

Sends Bullet Through Her Head as He Bids Good-bye.

cripple and mentally weak, went to the home of Mrs. Mary Phillips last night and purchased a bottle of whiskey, or which he paid the woman one dolla Day then sat in the room till midnight talking to Daisy Phillips, the 17-year-old daughter, and occasionally drinking from the bottle. As he arose to leave the house he drew a revolver and shot the girl through the heart.

A sister, who was in an adjoining room, said that there was no sign of a quarrel, and that Day fired the fatal shot just as the girl bade him goodnight. Day was found early this morning and arrested. Day then sat in the room till midnight

Paris, April 4.—A gigantic lock-out affecting 150,000 masons, bricklayers and allied workers in the building trades, went into effect this morning. Trouble has been brewing for months. The men have insisted on a maximum day of nine hours. Last fall the masters offered a higher wage scale with a reduction of hours which was refused.

When you can make your old hat look just like new by applying Oriental Hat Dye. This dye is waterproof, and is put up in six different colors. Sold at 25c per bottle. Oriental Hat cleaner will clean your straw hat and make it look like new. Sold at 15c per bottle. Parke & Parke druggists.

Falling Hair and Dandruff.

Leads to premature baldness and many irritating scalp diseases. Massage is to the hair and scalp, what exercise is to the body. Have your hair carefully treated at Hennessey's Beauty Parlor, 7 King street east. Phone 2581.

THE AUTO RACE.

KILLED THE WRONG MAN.

New Policeman Killed In Mistake

Was Helping to Stop a Fight When

an Who Shot Him Did Not Know Him.

York, April 4.-Two policemen mistaking each other for rioters, had a desperate fight at 50th street and Xirin avenue late this afternoon, the smaller of the pair fatally wounding hs other.

poter, who has been on the force less ther two months, was loafing along his regular beat talking to shopkeeper-, when a citizen told him a big had started. Bresnahan, who was in plain clothes, ran to the corner. He found five or six toughs in a row. He jumped in among them, striking right and left with his fists.

Sergeant James Nierney, a bicycle policeman for the Bronx, was riding downtown in civilian garb, but a man who recognized his motorcycle police property told him that a riot

Nierney jumped o'l his wheel and broke through the ring of spectators. Supposing that Bresnahan was a beligerent, Nierney sailed into him.

'I'm a cop," gasped the winded Bresnahan Bresnahan

Show your shield," challenged But Bresnahan was too busy. He surned on Nierney and struck at him with a blackjack. Nierney pulled his neavy service revolver and fired one

Bresnahan gave a groan, clutched is stomach with both hands, and toptled over on his face, where he moaning until an ambulance

The policeman on the beat heard the shot and ran up. Nierney still hed his smoking pistol. Vanderpooljerked the pistol out of the sergeant's hand and put his under arrest. Then he raised the wounded man's head and looked into his pain twisted face.

Why, it's Bresnahan'' he cried. "He's from my station. Who are you?" he asked, turning to Nierney. "I'm an officer, too," said Nierney, overcome by remorse. "My God, this is a terrible thing. I did not know who he was." There are, to be sure, a few blanks in the City Hall salary list. Fart there are also a few prize packages. How many St. Patrick Days have come and gone since Mr. Pratt first opened his store door?

which he was.

An ambulance rushed Bresnahan
to Koosevelt Hospital. There the surgeons said that despite his youth
and splendid physique death for him
was only a matter of hours. Nierney
was locked up. In giving Postmaster Brown the glad hand and wishing him to by returns of the same, may I inquite what clixir he uses? Is it Mrs. Lydis Pinkham's? Just as soon as Mayor Stewart could

HOSPITAL SCHEME.

take back the slander he had uttered against him or suffer the consequences. But no writ has been issued, no apology has been made. The slander is as big and ugly to-day as it was three months ago. But Ald. Farrar only laughs when Miss Lewis Continuing Her Work For It. ago. But Ald. Farrar only laught it is mentioned. What has seared the

There seems to be a misapprehension n the part of those who have been sup orting Miss Jeannette Lewis' scher or the Children's Hospital as to what osition things are in now. Miss Lewis wants her friends to know that she has wants her friends to know that she has not abandoned the scheme. She intends to continue until the amount has been raised. Her arrangement with the management of Bennett's Theatre holds good till the end of the season, and Miss Lewis makes a particular appeal to the citizens to rally to her support. She asks them to buy their Bennett tickets either from her at the Terminal check room or from the various stores where she has 'them on sale, 'Many 'of her friends have not been buying tickets at the Terminal check room the last few nights, and that patronage has been lost, and that patronage has been lost. either from her at the Terminal check room or from the various stores where she has 'them on sale. Many of her friends have not been buying tickets at the Terminal check room the last few nights, and that patronage has been lost to the hospital' fund. Miss Lewis is more convinced than ever that she will be able to get the money she started out to raise, and that the hospital will be built.

And acquaintances. Mrs. Crosthwaite had been alling for some time, and her sickness was borne with marked resignation. Mrs. Crosthwaite was beloved for her endearing qualities, which will be need to friends. The funeral, which will be private, will take place on traise, and that the hospital will be built. Twenty-seven dollars a week for a city foreman is not out of the way. Some of the rest of us are making that much a month, and think it's a cinch. Think of the poor chaps that ain't making anything.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Burst Blood Vessel and Expired In Ten Minutes.

Now let us get the pumps and the transmission line, and the underground wires, and the Hydro-Electric power and the illuminated streets and the new city engineer and John Patterson's road and the street railway extensions and Miss Lewis' Sick Children's Hospital, and let us live happy eyer afterwards. Death came very suddenly last night o F. W. Davis, a young Englishman who had been in this city but a few who had been in this city but a few months, coming from his old country home last June. Deceased was an industrious and capable young man, and a member of a well-to-do family. Last evening he appeared to be in his usual health, when the bursting of a blood vessel caused a hemorrhage, which ended fatally in ten minutes, at his boarding house, 281 John street north. He has no relatives in this country. A cable has been sent to his people in England. their big advertisement in this paper

NO REDUCTION IN MILK.

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir,—In a recent city paper, under the heading of Brantford news, an item appeared stating that milk would be reduced from 7 to 6 cents a quart. Some citizens read this item without noting the heading, and thought, it referred to Hamilton dealers.

There cannot possibly be any reduc-

Hamilton dealers.

There cannot possibly be any reduction in the price of milk in Hamilton this season, as the majority of the dealers are obliged to pay the farmers a higher price this summer than they paid for 1907. Signed on behalf of the Retail Milk Producers' Association, A. Seacord, President.

WHISKEY CASE.

Mr. Thos. Oliver, 524 Main street east, celebrated his 86th birthday yesterday. He is hale and hearty and his many friends are extending their congratulations. Mr. Oliver was with the Sanford Company for many years and is one of the most highly externed residents: of the city. It is to be hoped that he may celebrate and the large of the city. It is to be hoped that he may celebrate and the large of the city. It is to be hoped that he may celebrate and the large of the city. It is to be hoped that he may celebrate and the large of the city. It is to be hoped that he may celebrate and the large of the large of

EVEN THE MAYOR IS MUCH DISAPPOINTED.

Black Hand Letter

Newark, N. J., April 4.—Willie Freeman, aged 28 years, colored, employed as butler in the family of Judge Gotfried Kreuger, the wealthy brewer of this city, was arrested at midnight, charged with having sent two black-hand letters to Mrs. William T. Plum, a daughter of Judge Kreuger. The arrest was made at the corner of Court and High streets, where the butler is alleged to have taken \$500 in marked money from a hole

in a tree. The money had been placed there in accordance with a demand in a letter received by Mrs. Plum, in which the writer threatened to kidnap Mrs. Plum's eight-year-old son, William, unless his demands were acceded to.

FOR STRATFORD.

Ladies Will Attend the Y. M. C. A Convention.

coming Y. M. C. A. convention to the largest in Y. M.C. A. history. The Hamilton association is determined to be well represented. Several of the local directors have decided to go, and about six or seven of the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' of ladies' auxiliaries from all over the Province will be there. All members of the Hamilton association who intend Stuart street depot at 8.55 a. m.

WILL EXHIBIT IT.

New Method of House Construction Ready.

Arrangements are being made in this city to have an exhibition of the new method of house construction with renforced concrete. The promoters say they are prepared to show that the cost of houses as compared with brick will be reduced to little more than half of former reduced to little more than half of former cost, without impairing the strength, durability, warmth or fire-proof quality, while at the same time any form or coloring can be secured. They claim that houses built on this method will not be more expensive than frame. Patents have been applied for.

BARTONVILLE LADY.

Mrs. L. B. Crosthwaite Died at Her Home Yesterday.

Mrs. L. B. Crosthwaite at her home in Bartonville, yesterday, will cause genuine regret to her many intimate friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Crosthwaite

SCOTTISH RITERS.

Murton Lodge Members Visited Toronto Last Night.

A dozen members of Murton Lodge of Perfection, A. and A. S. R., went to Toronto last night to be the guests of Foronto Scottish Riters, and to put on the beautiful work of the sixth degree. The party consisted of Messrs. G. H. Levy, T. P. G. M., W. H. Ballard, W. M. Logan, A. M. Cunningham, K. Bethune, A. H. Baker, D. J. Peace, Geo. Ballard, G. R. Lloyd, W. H. Bailey, H. G. Mc-Mahon and G. H. Browne. They were accorded a warm welcome by Bro. R. W. Clewlo, T. P. G. M., and the Toronto brethren. A. M. Cunningham and K. Bethune had charge of the work. A fine banquet followed. The gathering took place in the asylum at the corner of Yonge and Gloucester streets. The visitors came home by the midnight train. the beautiful work of the sixth degree.

A Great Combination

Of quality and low prices are things that help make this one of the busy stores, together with our splendid service system. It's really a pleasure to shop here; always something new and appetizing. An especially large assortment of specials for to-morrow's trade. Plenty of Lee's or Guyett's maple syrup, sugar, muffins, crumpets, plain buckwheat flour, etc.—Bain & Adams, so 91 Kine street east. 89, 91 King street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for

silver and other valuables.

Power Conference Opened His Eyes Some.

Government Assumes

No Responsibility And Gives No Guarantee re Prices.

Well, the cat is out of the bag at last. The power conference in Toronto yesterday shattered the hopes of the Hydro-Electric enthusiasts who believed that the municipalities would not have to bear the whole responsibility, paying the entire cost of building the transmission lines and every cent of expense incurred by the scheme. Hon, Adam Beck made it as clear as crystal that the municipalities would be held liable for the whole cost, no matter what it might be, Any doubt that might remain was dispelled by the agreement itself, which was submitted at the conference yester-

stand taken by the Times. Before the by-law was voted on, time and again the power enthusiasts declared from the platform that Hamilton would incur no risk-that the figures were guaranteed. be held in Stratford on Wednesday and Nothing is guaranteed, and Hamilton, if Thursday of next week promises to be it enters into the scheme, takes the big

Mayor Stewart on his return from Toronto last night confessed that this was one phase of the contract about which he was rather disappointed. "I have no desire to deceive anyone, and there is no

desire to deceive anyone, and there is no use beating about the bush. The municipalities have to assume all the responsibility and pay all the cost," he said. The Mayor, it will be recalled, was among those who charged the Times with misleading the public when it persisted in emphasizing that the Government assumed none of the responsibilities—the manicipalities were to bear the whole burden.

whole burden.

The by-law which the Hamilton ratepayers carried authorized the Council,
if it saw fit, to enter into a contract
with the Hydro-Electric Commission for
power at a price not to exceed \$17.50 a
horse-power. Some of the power enthus
iasts declared that they would insist on
a cast iron agreement to this effect, and
that there would be no difficulty in
getting it. There will be no guarantee
of anything, and no stated price in the
contract. The municipalities will pay
for power the price at which it is purchased at the Falls plus all other expenses.

Mayor Stewart was asked last night if, in view of this, he did not think it would be necessary to submit another by-law to the ratepayers.

"I don't think so," he said. "I don't think the people were bothering so much about the price. I think they were willing to leave it in the hands of the aldermen."

dermen."

The Mayor was asked if he would be prepared to take a chance and close a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission. He replied that he would. He is pinning his faith to a verbal assurance received from Hon. Adam Beck that the Government will not let the contract for the building of the transmission lines unless it is satisfied beyond the shadow of a doubt that it can be done within the estimate, so that power can be delivered to the municipalities at the price stated in the by-laws on which they voted. Engineer Sothman told the representatives of the municipalities yested day that the line could be built for 25 per cent, less than he had estimated.

This is all the assurance the municipalities have that they will not be stuck for a larger amount than they dreamed of. The Mayor frankly admits that if the transmission lines should be built and by any chance cost half as much again as the estimate that the municipalities will have to make it in. The Mayor was asked if he would be

again as the estimate that the municipalities will have to make it up.

The Mayor thinks that the matter will be decided at once by the municipalities. Western Ontario is to have 8,000 horse power allotted to it. The municipalities where the manufacture of the municipalities where the mun

these. Western Ontario is to have 8,000 horse power allotted to it. The municipalities must pay for 6,000 horse power, whether they use that much or not. If for twenty minutes in any month the amount reaches 6,000 or goes above that the municipalities must pay for it, even though they should use only half the amount for the rest of the month.

Although the applications made to the Government indicated that the Western Ontario municipalities would take over 10,000 horse power, it is doubtful now if they will take 6,000. Many of the municipalities, the Mayor admits, overestimated the amount they wanted, thinking they would stand a better chance of getting power from the Government. For instance, St. Mary's made application for the wame amount as Hamilton, 1,500 horse power. It is expected this will dwindle down to 500 horse power and so on with the others, including London, which is talking of taking 5,000 horse power.

The Mayor says that the matter will

5,000 horse power.

The Mayor says that the matter will not be settled at the next meeting of the Council. The solicitors of the dif-

not be settled at the next meeting of the Council. The solicitors of the different municipalities have to go over the agreement first.

Of course, there are amendments to be made to the agreement. One change Mayor Stewart wants to see made is the insertion of a clause providing for a rebate to the municipalities should anyone else come into the scheme during the contract term.

The Mayor told Mr. Beck that the scheme would be off as far as Hamilton was concerned, unless it got some assurance that the power would be delivered here in a very short time. Mr. Beck said that as soon as the deal was closed he would put a gang of men on at the Falls, another at Hamilton and one in the centre to rush the transmission lines to Hamilton by January. It will be recalled that several months ago Mr. Beck promised to have power here by the first of July of this year.

Nell—Mr. Saphedde says he would like

Nell-Mr. Saphedde says he would like to be a monk. Belle—In a monastery or at the Z-**

Warden Emory, Councillor Gage and Road Superintendent Taylor met Engin-eer Cousins, of the Grand Trunk Rail-

way, this morning, in regard to the building of the new bridge at Water-down. It was decided to loan to the WAS STOVE STOLEN? down. It was decided to loan to the company the road roller of the county at cost price. The depth of stone put on the road will be 10 inches at the outside, and 12 inches at the crown. Tho work will be gone on with just as soon as the steel girders are ready. Councillor Gage brought up the question of building the subway again, and Mr. Cousins said he was willing to carry any proposition to Mr. Gillen, that the Councillors wanted him to.

WANTS PAY FOR SERVICES.

Lee & Farmer have issued a writ against the Union Trust Comappay, on behalf of Emma Martin, through her next friend. The defendants have charge of the estate of James Hinchliffe, whom the plaintiff took care of for many years, and whom she claims the deceased promised to remember in %his will. He ed promised to remember in his will. He left no will, and the estate has to be administered. She now asks for lot 103 on York street, or \$1,000 for wages and la-

Dr.

The police were notified by The Appleton this morning that six she were stolen from in front of his stor James street north last evening.

BANNERMAN TO RECOVER.

British Premier's Chances of Get-

Landon, April 4.-The prospects for a week ago. Convalescence, however

The Prime Minister has now intimated to his colleagues his desire to

of Education.

The following bulletin was issued to-cay in regard to the health of Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-

man:
"The Premier had a quiet day yes terday and passed a restful night."

St. Thomas, April 4.—Betective Hee-man yesterday arrested a man on the arrival of the westbound train at the station supposed to be implicated in the \$1,500 robbing of John Griffiths' jewelry store at Hagersville. A companion dis-appeared before the detective could

Rensselear, Ind., April 4.-Daniel Day,

BIG LOOK OUT.

tains.

There are chances to save a fourth and up to a third on bright fresh, desirable new lines that everyone needs for the spring re-arranging.

With house cleaning time just around the corner housekeepers will hail with delight such a bargain opportunity on quality lines that are fresh from the world's best manufacturers.

Everybody with a present or future carpet or curtain need should see these underpriced lines Mouday or early next week. It will mean a saving of many deliars in hard cash. Read the details in The Right House advertisement to-night. & Parke, druggists.

Bakersfield, Cal., April 4.—The French car in the New York to Paris automobile race arrived here at 10.20 last night, The car will lie here until 8 a. m. to-day. The trip to Seattle will be made by boat and thence by water to Vladivostock. The run to Faris will then be made.

aw. "I'll try to get over to-morrow, Holt. Does he suffer much?"

"He dooan't suffer mooch wi' pain, loke, it's weakness an' t' cough. An'he wieru't lig i' bed. He wur ailus a outdooar lad; an'o' days loike thissen, 'e can's keep him i't' house. He gi'en a deal o trouble i' 's toime, but that's all o'er. O maun let bygones be bygones, 'O reekon."

You'll not repent it, Holt, when he's

gets hooald o' them as has led him as throw O'll serve 'em out, an' nooa mistake, sooa 'e will. Only they'd a let him be, he'd a lived' ta shoot 'ma oies, as he ongher, an' t aken I', farm pether meased did efter ma feyther. An' nah he's wasting an 'an' a wasting! If 'e could, O'd' sap I', leives o' their lads, as they've sapped t' loife o' moine. Oll neer forgi' wait on the children, or walk about?"

"Now, Gabrielle, which will you dowait on the children, or walk about?"

"will rather so first to the children."

best I can"
"Poor old man! I pity him so very
much!" cried Gabrielle. "How I wish
I could do something to comfort him!"
"My dear Gabrielle." said James, with
a smile, "the comfort for which he is "My dear Gabrielle," said James, with a smile, "the comfort for which he is thirsting is beyond your comprehension. In his present state, nothing short of ceveringe would be any comfort to him. And, indeed, I can scarcely wonder. I never knew a fiber young fellow than that son of his a year or two ago. But he was weak and flush of money, and he got among bad company, who enticed him into ways of gambling and drinking, and a good deal besides. At last he became entangled in a poaching row, and was sent to jail, Now old Holt looks upon the game laws as fully equal, if not superior, to the Ten Commandments. It was, something of the Brutus feeling. I fancy, that made him disown his son forthwith. He even refused to pay the fire; the poor fellow had to serve out, his menth on the treadmill. Afterward he grew reckless, and went from had to worse. I fear that the life which he has been leading at Rotherbridge would not bear examination."
"And you reconciled him to his father.

would not bear examination. And you reconciled him to his father. wonder they are grateful.

"Grateful!" said James, smiling carefully. "Is it not a squire's business to promote peace, so far as he has opprunity, among his tenants! It was rather hard work, though, in this instance. I thought that old man's stoudity would never give way; but it, gave way at last. Can you fancy him, Gabrielle, bowing his head on the table and sobbing like a child?"
"Oh, did he?"

He did, indeed. You are getting mel-ancholy, though; we'll change the sub-ject. Look at that butterfly. What a

plendid fellow!

splendid fellow!"

But Gabrielle scarcely raised her eyes.
"I can't throw off things all in a mignte," she said. "And it is so very sad.
(can nothing be done for them?"

"Nothing more than has been done.
The young man must die; and the old
man,must lament him; these are inevittable facts. Why, the world is full of
such tragedies. If you take them all to
heart in this way, you may as well determine to 'never smile again.'"
Gabrielle was silent.

Gabrielle was silent. You think me unfeeling," pursued

wooden butters, where "the playful children, ust let loose from school," might scamper at will," all were here.

And here, on this afternoon, the May pole stood, with a flowery throne for the May queen, while around, abouthere, there, and everywhere—were scattered, in holiday attire, the country people. Among them, certain young men, about to compete in athletic sports, strutted, minus coat and wastcoat; or, the admiration of all beholders, practical leaps and races, in parties of two and three. The schoolmaster, also master of the ceremonies, was bustling to and fro, shouting directions to a humble, satellite, who was engaged in the measurement of distances, and in the adjusts ment of various knotty points connected with the games. Hard by was a large white tent, a Union Jack flying from the top, and at the entrance a placard, advertising "Ginger Peer, Lemonade and Refreshments." The minstrels of the morning sat within, and emitted strains more mirthful than harmonious; im and, keeping time to these strains, the school-children, when Olivia and Gabrielle. "We are off to London next week." "Indeed:" said James.

"Of course you are going." "Not en famille, this year."

cession toward a row of tables laden with cake and cans of smoking tea.

"You will feel differently in a few months' time. Holt," said he. "That way of thinking is not right. We'll talk it over to-morrow."

"All t' talking i' t' universe wiernt change me, sir. Nobbut wot ye'r welcome ta say wot ye've a moind ta say. "That's a curious old specimen" of humantly," said James, looking after him, "Sthere is something grand about him, too—something above the average. I can't help rather admiring that time-lenting spirit, though I feel myself in duty bound to preach its enormity, as best I can."

"Poor yld man! I pity him so very trough can't be found of the said, presently."

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"You don't maintain strict discipline You should limit them."
"Oh! no, that would be a shame—un less you have an eve to economy."
"Don't think to wound me, Gabrielle by your insinuations—they are beneath my notice. Look at that anxious cor-

my notice. Look at that annous cor-morant—and that, and that."

"I must go to them. Mary, those lit-tle boys want some cake."

And away once more she started;
while James still followed her with his

A carriage—an open barouche—rolled up in the rear. James was conscious of a flutter of muslins, light mantles, parasols and heard a bland voice exclain

sols and heard a bland voice exciaim:

"Oh! Miss Gordon, here you are! How delightfully innocent!"

Turning, he saw that the carriage contained a party of their county neighbors to wit. Mrs. Featherstone, an elderly lady: Miss Theodosia Featherstone, an officer with an eyeglass; and Miss Carew, Captain Featherstone, an officer with an eyeglass; and Miss Carew, Captain Featherstone's betrothed.

"You here, too, Mr. Gordon! Dear me! I must get out and look about me. And so will you, Jane, my dear, won't you? And The! Yes, The will, I know."

Then forth stepped Mrs. Featherstone, from her place in the crowded carriage, and landed herself upon the grass at Olivia's side.

Mrs. Featherstone was short and stout with a heavy aguiline nose, and a min-

Gabrielle was silent.

"You think me unfeeling," pursued James. "But, depend on it, pity, where pity is unavailing, deteriorates the mind You should read what Abercrombie says about that, in his 'Moral Feelings.' There are no people on earth so practically selfish as those tender individuals, whose compassions are always being moved by imaginary ills, or by ills impossible to relieve."

"I think you are rather like old Holt," exclaimed feathering more vindictively than James had ever heard her speak. He laughed, and demanded to know wherein the resemblance consisted. Z. "You are hard," she returned. "What you say it colodly. You want softness. And you will get it, I hope, some day."

"By having a son like Anthony, Holt, to drisk and poach, and wear the life out of me, till my gray hairs come with sorrow to the grave? Thank you, Gabrielle." Wheat that catastrophe befalls me, you wilk know that your kind wishes have helped to bring it about."

He jooked at Gabrielle, but Gabrielle would not smile. No, after all, he was not her ideal hero! He might be sans peur; but, with this lack of tenderness, he could never be sans reproche.

So she thought for the space of ten minutely, or, perhaps, of a quarter of an fourn. After that, his imperceptible efforts to restore her equanimity; his gentleness, when he corrected certain defects in her riding; his agreeableness, as least and the content and in form; so bright, least on the riding his her with a content of the principal person who descended from the principal person who descended from the minute eyes. The doisi Featherstone, however, was not the principal person who descended from the minute eyes. The doisi Featherstone, however,

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"Indeed?" said James.
Of course you are going?"
"Not en famille, this year."
"Oh!" (with a glance at Gabrielle's mourning) "what will Marian and Cissy say to that?" (To be continued.)

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onsket of cake; they supported one handle, and she, with considerable effort, the other.

While this process has enacting James came up from behind, and paused, standing beside Olivia.

"It does one good to watch her," he said, presently. "How thoroughly she throws herself into the fun of the thing?"

"Who?" inquired Olivia.

"Who?" why, Gabrielle, of course, Oh! how are you, Mrs. Edgecumbe? I beg your pardon. I did not see you. What a beautiful day?"

"It is, indeed. The air is so mill—we ventured to bring all the children; even your godson, Mr. Gordon."

"All exactly," said James, abstracted. His eyes had returned to Gabrielle, Mrs. Edgecumbe, a little piqued, fell back on Olivia, who proved a more sympathetic listener.

"Shall I help you, Gabrielle?"

She turned her head, and saw, close at her elbow, James.

"Oh! no, thank you—Mary and Fanny are helping me. This is such fun! What do yout think—that child in the blue pinufore has devoured six pieces already, and is beginning the seventh."

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The first speaker was Miss Offric Cross,
who in a matter before the dispute of oratorical eloguence signed the fallacy of war,
and pointed out the advantage of settling questions and disputes by arbitrations. After she had used the fifteen
minutes allowed to each speaker. Mr.
Roy Erylestone took the floor, and in a
masterful and capable argument pointed
out that war was a necessity for the development of art, and art was the producer of man's best faculties, therefore
war was essential. He also referred to
the splendid men in the history of all
countries, who won fame as soldiers.
Then followed Mr. P. Wallace, who is a
born orator. In the course of his speech
he firmly maintained that so long as nations trained for war there always would
he war but he acid hardly caves dispute mit all disputes to international arbi tions trained for war there always would be war, but he said hardly ever a dispute arose but what could be settled by ar bitration. He emphasized the horror felt at witnessing an ordinary accident, and asked what one's feelings must be over the bloodshed of a modern war. The last fifteen minutes were then taken up MAY MEAN WAR.

Germany's Heavy Loans For Naval

London, April 3.—The news given out

yesterday of the new German and Prussian loans, amounting to \$182,500,000,

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That loans amounting to \$250,000,000,

already have been found necessary this year and that these loans are keeping pice with the greatly increased mayd expenditures of Germany, interests Brinish financies; and the British public keenly, and some people are of the opinion that this financial acticity shows a tendency altimately towards war. This, however, is ridiculed in other quarters.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.

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hoo! like the Taxontonians to go home without laurels of some kind.

The judges were Mr. E. W. Hagarty, principal of Harbord Street Collegiate; Mr. E. S. Hogarth, Hamilton, and Mr. C. R. McCullough. Both sides deserve very greats eredit for the spiendid arguments put up, which proved they had given the ambiget very careful study.

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Chiman, Man, April 3.—A. E. Pike, an Englishman who attempted to commit attack by slashing his throat with a razor, died in the hospital to day. Pil. Indicate the him to the asylum committed the rash act which cost him his life.

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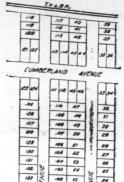
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inalities entering into the Hydroelectric power scheme must sign, the limes may be excused for calling the attention of its readers to the extent which the document bears out its rsistently denied our assertion that with the statute, be required to ncertake to pay to the Commission the cost of the power under the Comission's contract with monny as delivered at the high tension bus-bars at Niagara Falls, olus the cost of transmission and all ther incidental expenses incurred, with interest at 4 per cent, on the Commission's investment, the share each to be annually apportioned. contended, on the strength of an alleged promise by Adam Beck, that should be given the current at tent, and what more can he wish? stated price per horse power, and undertook to torture to the support of its view, the section of the tatute empowering the Commission sell power to railways, etc. Now that the form of the contract is made nown, there remains no doubt that Times' contention was correct, and there is no hint in it of evading or altering to the advantage of the minicipalities the provisions of the Hydro-electric power act. Municipalles must pay all the cost, whatever may amount to and bear all the sks attendant. They will know what heir power costs them when the anportionment of the expenses is made at the end of the year, as the statute provides; they will not know before. in that view the Times has been justified

It is disclosed by the agreement shown to the representatives of the unicipalities that the much talked reduction from \$10.40 and \$10.00 That price was ra her deceptive. entioned for 60,000 volt power. The to current at 12,000 volts, to be fixed by arbitration.

off the capital in 30 years. nust pay as the statute provides, line that are not in the statute. Contractor not. They must pay for each entire month for the greatest quanthereof. They must agree to use lirst-class standard apparatus and ence to get the best result's from the nonopoly. The contracting municipality guarantees not to take power om any source but the Commission. ne contract, with certain provisos, is remain in force for 40 years. Pro-'s made for damage clauses he Commission does not hold itself

These are the general features, as ings were open and above boards sent understood. Nothing fixed, unless it may be the price of current to be paid by the Commission ent the Falls. What the municipalities shall pay under the contract wal be known only when, according to the statute, the Commission "shall 'annually adjust and apportion" the rows, who had long awaited his chance amounts payable by each for current at the Commission's contract price. plus interest sinking fund to extin cost and transmission lines, Tine loss, cost of operating, mainten ance, insurance and all items of expense incurred. The municipalities will be still

largely in the dark as to the cost per orse-power of the current they contract for from the Commission. the plan of selling the current to the Commission on the peck-load system makes it quite possible that they may have to pay from 25 to 40 per cent. more than the amount consumed There seems to be reason for a very careful consideration of such a proposition before committing the ratepayers to it.

DON'T GROUCH.

This world is just what a man makes It. If he sees it through blue spectacles, the whole universe will look blue to him If he looks at the dark side that's th *side he will see. If he is looking for ouble he will generally find it. If he allows himself to grumble and fret, he will find lots to grumble and fret about. If he is not friendly, he will not make friends. In short, he will get very much what he gives. The growler and the grumbler and the discontented only make themselves and others miserable, Dr. Sproule, M. P., for attempting to in-and lose what there is in life to make jeet racial and religious questions into it worth living. It is not what a man Parliamentary discussions. Some Tory has so much as what he does and what organs up this way devote their con-

ourse, weak in body and lowly in sta- deprecating Dr. Sproule's effort! ion yet be may have reason to think the world is bright and pleasant hypro-electric contract.

Now that after long delay some information has been given out as to the Sunshine Club. He is happy himself and he makes others happy. If he has any troubles, he keeps them to himself, attention to a fact which is not at all He is a pleasant companion and an honest, faithful servant. Whatever his occupation, he does his work without a grumble. He is no slouch. He gets there riews as to what would be required the clock. He does not get around late in merce, has now apologized to the House ne municipalities would, in conform- an employer he tries to make things pleasant all round for the hands. He treats them in a way to bring out the best that is in them. He does not expect them to work night and day, nor does he expect them to work for inadequate rethe best out of this world is the man who believes in a square deal to everybody else as well as to himself. And the to avoid. man who does that has an approving conscience and the satisfaction of duty done, and that brings happiness and con-tent, and what more can he wish? been enthusiastic advocates of the policy of preventing our people from selling

DESERVED FAILURE.

After all that the public has heard from Mr. Ames, Mr. Foster and his associates about leases of timber limits, and alleged scandals in connection therewith, it is very much in the nature of an anti-climax to find the courage of these bold libellers of the Government and its officials oozing out at their finger tips when faced by the men whose eputation they have sought to restroy Day after day Mr. Turriff met the slanchallenged them to make a charge against him. This they would not do, but continued to bluster, and make insinuations in the Public Accounts Committee. The Liberal members did not fail to point out that the honorable and reasonable course was to call Mr. Turriff and Mr. Burrows before the Committee, and examine them upon oath. That did not suit their purpose. Mr. at the bus-bars at Niagara Falls is Fraser's testimony showed that there was not a shadow of excuse for their grand stand play about civic employees' middleman." Mr. Merwin has, for some insinuations, and to call Mr. Turriff, or \$9.40 and \$9.00 proposition does not Mr. Burrows would have been to adverto current at that pressure, tise the failure and humiliation of the slanderbund. Mr. Turriff gave them no for 12,000 horse-power, rest, however, but day after day appear-No person interested in electricity re- ed before the Committee asking the Opquites to be told that that is a very position to call him in evidence. Well different proposition. It is provided knowing that their entire fabric of power be furnished at a vol- slander would be overturned if they extage higher than 60,000 the price is amined Mr. Turriff, they persistently refused. After giving the Opposition every The municipalities must agree to oportunity, the Liberals stepped in and repay to the Commission all the costs examined that gentleman. Hon. Mr. Fosincurs in delivering the power, ter, speaking under the protection of his with interest at 4 per cent. on the privilege in the House, charged that Mr. Investment in the transmission line. na such amount yearly as will pay a secret room and insinuated that he They had been influenced by partisan and to discount the work of Mr. Justice Casmonetary considerations in making the locs, cost of operating, maintaining, awards. When Mr. Foster discovered you'll be squealing because it shows rerepairing, renewing and insuring.
There are likewise some covenants fully absented himself from the Public Accounts Committee, and by so doing. ing municipalities must pay for % of he escaped a much-deserved castigation power ordered, whether they use In giving explicit denial to the state ment of Mr. Foster and others, Mr. Turrnff swore that not only had he never been influenced by mercenary or partisan considerations, but that never during his term of office between 1898 and plant, approved by the Commission.

and must allow the Commission to bear any such influence upon him to bear any such influence upon him. inspect it when it chooses; and guar-naice to exercise due skill and diliby that of Miss Munro, and was a comgence to get the best results from the plete disproof of the cowardly allega-plants. The agreement establishes a tions, and showed that there was neither fraud nor collusion in the awarding of the grants, that the tenders were opened invariably in the presence of the Commissioner and his secretary and sometimes of tenderers, that there was for failure to deliver the current, but never a secret room, that the tenders were transmitted to the Chief Clerk to be awarded, and that the whole proceed-

> This effectually burst the timber limit scandal bubble, and the Conservative leaders in the hunt admitted the utter failure of the effort to besmirch the Liberal party in which they had spont so much time, and wasted so much publie money by refusing to call Mr. to testify! Seldom has any coterie o politicians cut a more disgraceful and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Winnipeg, too, has experienced great decline in building operations. In March, this year, the permits totalled \$92,225, in March, last year, \$703,350,

In March, 1907, Toronto reported 469 pirths and 415 deaths, a natural gain of 54 in the population. Last month the report showed 622 births and 470 deaths, gain of 152.

Whitney is bending his energies to reach prorogation, and no attention is being given to any matters save those in the approaching election. It is now thought that the date of the elections may be as early as May 28.

Perhaps the Hamilton Herald will now admit that the Ontario statute, and not Adam Beck's promises, on which it based its contentions, governs this power contract. There will be no fixed contract per horse-power to the municipali-

The Montreal Star severely condemns

he is that counts. He may be poor in demnation to Hon, Mr. Avlesworth for

The Stratford Beacon com and altogether a desirable place in which the fact that the Premier of the Domia to live. He cultivates cheerfulness. He ion of Canada is not paid within severa creditable to Canadians.

Mr. Pringle, M. P., who was taken to task severely for his recent astonishing on time. He is not always looking at statements regarding the Bank of Comthe morning or quite early at night. He therefor. Members of Parliament should is as anxious as the boss to see the work be more guarded in their remarks redone or the business succeed. If he is specting financial and business institu

A South African confederation of British colonies is among the early proba-bilities. Our fellow Britnes of that region can profit some by Canada's ex muneration. In fact, the man who gets perience. In our confederation system they may find many things worth copying and a few that they would do well

> Some of our contemporaries that have certain products to buyers of other cour tries, on the ground that it would com pel development of Canadian industry do not appear to regard the recent dis closures showing how the poor settlers have been robbed by the tan bark embargo as complimentary to their views.

Mayor Stewart has begun his election ampaign early. He wants the Dominion Government to build the city sewers and he complains that the city members won't importune the Government to do so. He also complains that the Domin ion Government does little for Hamilton while it builds sidewalks for the Quebec people. If intemperate state ments are any qualification for a political candidate the Mayor is fully qualified.

think that the city employees should get a lemon from His Worship after they all rallied around him for vice-president!-Spectator.

But perhaps the Mayor hopes, by the would lose by antagonizing the City Hall crowd, or those of them who were mustered out to vote for him as vicepresident of the Tory Club. will bring him the more profit.

It looks like the lemon in this case Spectator

peet such prompt action on the Commissioners' reference to the Marine Department, and now you are preparing sels in that connection. Pretty soon

According to Referce Kappele, the York County Loan Company became insolvent as soon as it commenced to do pany did, the greater its apparent success, the greater its insolvency became."
In view of that conclusion, does not the ruling out of a large number of claims because they were in arrears at the date of the winding-up order, have the ap-

Monday, April 7,

1908

Crerm Lawn Worth 20c

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Beautiful fine Lawn or Batiste,

More Prints at 9c

Good, heavy Print, 32 inches wide, in the dark and light colors, thoroughfast and good, 121½c value, on sale grain Day, per yard 9c

Linen Suiting 15c

Vomen's Hose Suporters, in black, te and colors, with Langtry pad, and ribbon protected clasp on

e, Bargain Day for, per pair 121/2e

Silks at 35c Worth 75c

Fancy Waistings 25c

Worth 50c

Beautiful Fancy Waistings and Wool Delaines, Embroidered French Flannels, etc., etc., worth 50 and 50c, on sale Bargain Day, per yard . . 29c

Linen Suitings, in blue, green, grey and natural color, worth 25c, full yard wide, in piain and striped effect, on sale Bargain Day, per yard fect, on sale Bargain Day, per yard 15c

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Hundreds of yards of beautiful Rundreds of yards of beautiful Rundreds of yards of beautiful Rundreds of yards of Se, on sale Bargain Day, per yard of Se, on s

56-inch Sicilian Cloth, brown and good designs, 50 and 65c values, on mayy, worth 75c, for, per yard 75c, sale Bargain Day at per yard ... 321/2c

full yard wide, in light cream shade, worth 20c, Monday Bargain, per yard

pearance of contraverting the well-reco nized principle as to the status of ar

British labor statistics show a slight in employment in February, largely caused by the strikes of engin and shipwrights, which affected number of other trades. As compared with a year ago, there was a declin

in most of the principal industries. In the 268 trade unions, with a net membership of 639,073, making returns, 40,900 (or 6.4 per cent.) were reported as unemployed as the end of February, 1908, as compared with 6.2 at the end of January, 1908, and 3.9 per cent. at the end of February, 1907.

But the Hydro-Electric Commission must surely have made some mistake in preparing its contract form to require micipalities to pay the price at which the Commission buys current, plus cost of transmission, sinking fund, interest and every other expense which may be incurred, amount to be apportioned annually, before actual price to the municipalities can be known. Didn't the Hamilton Herald solemnly assure its readers that municipalities would contract for a definite price per horse power, covering all costs?

The "minister of power" was enabled to announce that the Government communicipalities any amount of power from 8,000 to 100,000 horse-power, not at \$12, the figure originally estimated, nor at \$10, the revised figure, but at \$9 horse-power per annum.-Hamilton

"Ready to deliver"? Well, hardly, It is ready "to agree" to deliver at some future time. Moreover, it is not ready to deliver that quantity of current at What it proposes to do is to sell at the Falls-not to deliver-12,000 horse power, not at 60,000 volts, but at 12,000 volts. A very different thing.

Since the Tory timber limit scandal bubble was punctured when the Tories were compelled to hear Mr. Fraser, Mr. Turriff and Miss Munro, his secretary examined under oath, there has been lack of that sort of dish in the daily newspaper diet of Tory readers. Instead, the Mail and Empire harps on "Merwin and his tug," and "Merwin the salaries to gain more glory than he days, awaited the pleasure of the scanthey persistently refrain from calling He is him, on one excuse or another. Will it shrewd enough to coldly weigh which prove to be another case of Turriff? And will the Liberals have to force them to hear Mr. Merwin's testimony!

A study of United States statistics of such nature as bind him to investi-gate in one direction only—that of the te in one direction only—that of the port of Yew York for Europe left the port of New York for Europe 462 "of the foreign labor element" had Sick of it already, are you? Didn't ex- this year (counting the outgoing steer age passengers as such), while only 56,-474 entered as immigrants. Last year in the same period the out movement was 52,483, and the immigration 205,310. The phenomena are thought to be due to the lack of employment in the United States and the high cost of living conclading the foreigners in the opinion that under such conditions they are better off in the old lands. In other words, they have learned that a man's condition is not to be reckoned by what his wages are in money, but in what his work will bring him in the matter which he con-

SHEA'S

Women's Coats at \$3.95 Worth \$6 About 50 Women's Neat Spring Jackets, made of tan covert cloth and good quality of black broalcloth in both loose and fitted styles; all sizes and all made in good fashionable models; worth \$6, a Monday bargain \$3.95

Another lot of Women's Dress Skirts, made of all wool tweeds and some plain cloths. This is a sale of skirts you will not see the like of for many a long day. They are worth \$3 to \$5, and go on sale for prevailing style of coat; skirt nicely pleated; go

Women's Blouses at 79c

Flannelette Drawers 25c

Women's and Girls' Flanuclette Drawers, white and colored, trimmed with frills or embroideries; worth 40

Bargains in Fine Cottons

Mill ends of fine Huck Towelling, from 2 to 5 yards long; worth every cent of 15c, on sale Bargain Day per yard 9½e

Flannelelte Bargain

Sheeting at 19c Worth 30c

Unbleached Sheeting, full 2 yards wide, splendid round thread weave and free from speeks; worth 29c, on sale Bargain Day for per yard 19c

50c Table Linen for 321/2 c

with frills or embroideries; wort to 60c, on sale Bargain Day per

Skirts at \$1.50 | Women's Suits at \$7.50

OUR EXCHANGES

(Toronto News)

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It is a shame and a scandal that a man who has occupied a position for fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years, and who has thereby-become disqualified for any other pursuit, should be harassed, held under suspicion, and perhaps finally dismissed through the machinations of the office-hunters of a party to which he is thought to have been opposed.

In Ireland. (James P. Haverson in Toronto Satur day Night.)

There's little gould in Ireland, But it is, more to me. Than all that's hid in mountains Or sunk beneath the sea.

But they are more to me Than all the lords an' ladies Ye'll find across the sea.

There's one wee lass in Ireland, Than all the gould an' all the girls
That ever I did see.

No Whitneys There.

"When did any English Minister, Whig or Tory, ever make such an inquest? When did he ever go down to low water-nark to make an ousting of tide wait-rrs? When did he ever take away the laily bread of weighers and gaugers and neasures? When did he ever go into the cillages to disturb the little postoffices, he mail contracts and everything else in the remotest degree connected with the remotest degree connected overnment? A British Minister should do this, and should afterwards show his head in a British House of Commons, would be received by a uni-cersal hiss?"

Something Must Be Neglected.

(Toronto Globe.)

lliteracy not at all necessary in a perous country like Ontario. The de-ure in favor of manual training telp to turn out skilled mechanics. treater and earlier productive skill, it that they could not quite reach monthly payment usually demandary in every man's strangle for part of their apprenticeship will served in school, and while it will sary in every man's struggle for a share of what he produces. It will rove a man's ability to battle with na ire, but may not help him in the equal-necessary battle with his fellow-men.

Slandered Haddo.

(Montreal Witness) ne of the British nobility has indefatigably zealous and y hearted in using position and influence for the public good than the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen. Because while in Canada their hearts were set in them o benefit the people rather than to min-ter lollipops to snobdom, they were victims of constant detraction part of the small-minded vulgar. it seems, follows them verywhere, and it has been actually hought necessary in the most public thought necessary in the most public Haddo, the heir to the title, with the extraordinary disappearance of the rown jewels from Dublin Castle nly ground for selecting such a shin ng mark was the inexplicable myster; which has surrounded the whole proceed ing. Mr. Birrell, who must needs know more than any one case of what is to be known about the affair, denounces known about the affair, denounce is talk about Lord Haddo as a co dly falsehood. He has said in to puse of Commons that there was House of Commons that there was truth at all in the assertion that the had existed a 'round table' in Dub 'worse than the Berlin camarilla.' said it was slander pure and simple, a he also declared that there had be no attempt to hush the matter in a The average maiden lady isn't satis-fied to look younger than she is: she that it was in the hands of he police wants to act younger than she looks.

Bargain Day

Women's Wrappers 69c

Made of dark colored wrappereit good wide skirt with flounces, line waist, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, to b

Lawn Waists at 33c

Made of white lawn, trimmed with

icks and insertions long sleeves and

Women's Long Kid Gloves

\$1.25

Women's Fabric Gloves

Pure wool cashmere, light summer weight, in light cream, also some lisle in white and tan, some with 2 domes,

worth 25c, to clear at

29c, bargain day per pair

Children's Cashmere and Lisle Gloves

Bargains in Hosiery

Women's, Misses' and Children's Rib-bed Cotton Hose, thoroughly fast black, extra soles and spliced heels, a Hose that is extra value at 19c, on sale bargain day for 2 pairs for. . 25c

Women's Lace Front Hose, black, tan and colors, worth 50c, sale price...

White Quilts, worth \$1.25, for 79

good plain cloths, sizes 34, 36 and 38, made in the

cleared at .

a long prevailing style of coat; skirt nicely pleated;
\$1.50 \$12 value, Monday value

NEW STOCK ARRIVING

For 10 Days Only, Beginning Monday, April 6th.

PIANOS AND ORGANS IN

Geo. W. Carey Will Offer for Quick

Turn-Over This Entire Stock.

We Are Forced to Do This in Order to Take the

Number of Pianos Contracted for With

the Different Factories.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE

The Terms of Payment Go Down With Prices-Every Obstacle Between You and a Piano Removed During This Great Sale

A simple tale we have to tell, and we will endeavor to tell it in a few plain, simple words. It is a tale, however, full of importance to the people of Hamilton and the surrounding coun-

\$17,500 STOCK OF

It is important to those who need a Piano, now or within the next two or three years. It is of the most vital iming one of the high-grade makes, but have put off buying on account of the high price, and to those who have felt

monthly payment usually demanded.

To all we wish to state that during It will im the next ten days we are going to remove every obstacle that stands between you and a piano, and give you the one chance of your life to gratify your wishes under conditions you have long wished for.

long wished for.

Last year at Toronto Exhibition we contracted and placed orders with different factories for heavy shipments of Pianos, and owing to the world-wide financial stringency through which we have just passed we are compelled, in order to fulfil our contracts with the manufacturers, to give prices that will appeal to every same person. appeal to every same person.

We are face to face with a loss matter which way we turn, and,

we must stand a loss, we have decided to take it in the loss of profit and give it to the purchasing public On Monday morning, April 6th, at o'clock sharp, we will inaugurate th most sensational sale of Pianos. On

gans, Player Pianos and Pianolas ever held in Hamilton.

PRICE AND TERMS.

At no time during our business career in this city have we been able to offer such an array of good makes as at the present. We are sure your favorite Piano is either a New Scale Williams. Mason & Risch. Haines Bros. Marshall & Wendall. Krydner, Dominion, Stanley, Emis and Palmer. Every one of these we have in stock, and practically all of them new. Some of them have been used, some slightly shop-worn, but every one of them riced accordingly.

THE MIGHT OF ONE-PRICE-PLAIN FIGURES.

Our one-price system so long upheld by us and appreciated by the purchas-ing public in general will hold good during this sale. Every instrument, during this sale. Every instrument, no matter what its present condition or previous servitude, will bear a large or previous servitude, will bear a large sale tag by which you can plainly see our former one-price figures and the present sale price. The great saving on each will be plainly indicated and buying made safe and easy.

AS TO SALE PRICES

We wish space would permit a full description of each and every one of the many great bargains. But, then, it is really necessary that you should beautiful Pianos in conne tion with the deep cut prices to fully realize what a glorious opportunity a glorious opportunit money-saving advanta is, the here presented.

CHOICE MORSELS-SAMPLES OF THE FEAST.

New Uprights, American make, former price \$225; sale price \$137. New Uprights, various makes, worth from \$255 to \$350, for \$168 to \$248.

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Cabinet Grand Pianos, various makes, all the different styles and fimiales, sold everywhere at from \$375, \$400, \$425, \$450, sale prices \$294, \$312, \$337.

The top-notchers, the kind that command always \$475, \$300, \$550, according to design of case, will be closed out at from \$275 to \$350, for \$168 to \$247.

Seventy magnificently Inlaid Pianos, secured at Toronto Exhibition, space loss not permit description: come and es: should bring \$600 and \$675; vours does not permit description; come and see; should bring \$660 and \$675; yours at this sale for \$435 and \$465.

TERMS.

Select your Piano. The price will please you. Then tell us how you want to pay. We will meet you if we can. USED UPRIGHTS

in exchange on Player Pianos in thoroughly good shape. Some practically new and a variety of makes, at astonishing prices

PIANOLAS.

Two slightly used, excellent condi-tion, \$77 and \$147.

ORGANS.

An expert has been at work for five weeks overhauling and putting in good repair. They will all go from \$5 up. PG YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN?

If so, you can afford to come hundreds of miles to attend this sale. If it is impossible to attend, then write us or wire us about what you want. will ship Pianos anywhere on our

COME EARLY TO THE SALE.

If you need an instrument, you should be an early at2endant at this sale. The reduction on everything en-sures a quick sale of the entire stock. So come early and secure a choice se-lection.

SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS.

Perhaps you have a friend who needs n instrument? Be sure to let them now about this sale.

GEO. W. CAREY, 90 King St. West. Near Park.

Cremations. (Montreal Gazette.)

were thirty-three cremations last year. This is a small m

nore than a few.

Want Streets for Playgrounds.

Obscussion Leon the problems of the congestion of population in New York took place at a meeting there recently. Joseph Lee, of Boston, spoke on "Congestion and Play." He remarked that the density of population in the crowded parts of Boston and in New York as a whole must be greater than in most other American cities. He advocated the giving up of certain streets in New York for chisdren to play in. As a matter of fact, he said, in the absence of enough playgrounds the streets were the chief playgrounds. There are hundreds of cross streets in which there are little or no traffic.

"If." said Mr. Lee, "we allow our streets to be used for the play of grownups, in the form of riding bicycles and automobiles, why should we not allow them to be used for the play of children, which is a matter of vital necessity?"

Mr. Lee argued that the positive evils of street life must be much less than those of the secluded alleyway or empty lot and similar places apart from the policing presence of the public.

He said that the roofs of ienement houses could to some extent be used as playgrounds, provided there were proper supervision and safeguards. They could be used also for teaching children the cultivation of flowers. In the north end of Boston, where Italians lived, the roofs in summer looked like flower gardeas.

DR. SPANGLER ACQUITTED. The Case Against an Osteopathist in St.

John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., April 3.—A case ought by the New Brunswick Council brought by the New Brunswick Council of Physicians and Surgeons against Dr. H. L. Spangler, osteopathist, charging that his practice is a violation of the medical act, was concluded to-day before Judge Ritchie. Dr. Spangler won, and This is the the case was dismissed. second time an effort to secure a con-viction has failed. Several citizens testiviction has failed. Several citizens testified to being treated by Dr. Spangler.
Judge Ritchie, in summing up. said:
"As regards the matter of diagnosis, I
am not sure it was necessary that we
should know whether or not Dr. Spangler knew what was wrong with the
patients. The question is, what is the
law, and did he violate it? I am of
the onition that the treatment of these law, and did he violate it? I am of the ominion that the treatment of these witnesses, as given in their testimons, by the manipulation, or laying on of hands, does not constitute the practice of physics, surgery or midwifery, and the prosecution has failed to make a case. The defendant will be dis-charged."

GUILTY TO "EVERYTHING."

Guelph Prisoner Said He Would Take

Guelph, April 3.—The notorious Cud-ney made a most peculiar statement when being tried for two additional charges of stealing a bag of barley and 175 feet of rope this morning. After the evidence had been taken he said that he pleaded guilty to every-thing, but that he was pleading guilty for comeone else, doings. He would not. for someone else's doings. He would no he said, tell who the guilty party was.

Rescued Six Little Children.

Montreal, April 3.—Adelard Allaire saved six children from death early this morning. Fire broke out in the house, and the children and their mother were almost dead when Allaire succeeded in rescuing them unaided

Montr ! last year. This is a small number ourse, compared with that of the specific to be recorded. Those who in this part of the country think the swift and cleanly way of disposing of the dead is the best way are evidently more than a few.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Mr. Lee argued that the positive evils

It is a source of constant irritation to the busybody that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued from page 16.)

The biggest and best production seed the Grand this season was the production of Puccini's famous grand opera, "Madam Butterfly," by Henry Savage's English Opera Co. And the music-loving people of Hamilton-showed their appreciation of the pretentious attheir appreciation of the pretentious at traction by turning out in force. There was a large audience present at the matine performance, and in the evening the theatre was packed from pit to dome. The afternoon audience was the more critical of the two, but the upper part of the house was not slow to demonstrate its appreciation of the work of the company. At night the audience was exceedingly appreciative, and the house rang with applause at frequent intervals, and curtain calls were given for the principals.

In every way the performances were a most pronounced success—musically, socially and financially.

The music, the acting and the settings were all on a higher scale than anything presented in this city for a long time. There were over 100 people in the company, including the company grochestra, which occupied the first two rows in the front of the house in addition to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people costoned to the regular orchestra chairs. The opera was staged and the people

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protty airs and graces of his winsome girl-wife. Butterfly was devoted and planned her life to please his every whim. She sent away her friends and kinsfolk, secluded herself from all associates, and sacrificed her right of protection from her family. But her happiness was brief. Her hero gaily sailed away at the expiration or his term with an idle promise to return when the robins nest again. Desertion is cause for divorce in Japan, and the officer considered himself released from his wedding contract. But Butterfly, sitting day by day in her picturesque little home, laughed and chatted with her maid and Jovingly awaited his return. Then came the beautiful little boy, whose blue eyes and sunny hair reminded Butterfly a thousand times a day of her absent lover. As the nesting time of robins came and passed, poor little Butterfly was assailed with doubts, but bravely crushed them down. Three years went by and she became more sad and despondent, with no news from the absent one. Disowned by her family spondent, with no news from the one. Disowned by her family

absent one. Disowned by her family, scorned by her former associates, attended by her maid. Suzuki, who alone remained faithful, she watched and waited until the fatal morning when the U.S. consul inadvertently brought her face to face with the new American wife of the lieutenant. Reartbroken, she slowly made her way to the doll-like house on the heights and prepared for the end. Tenderly kissing the laughing child, she offered up a wild plea for forgiveness to the gods of her Japanese ancestors, and then, with the sword of her Samurai father, ended her wronged and blighted life.

At the matinee the title role was filled by Miss Elizabeth Wolff, a dainty Ger-man soprano. Her voice was fresh and sweet, but not as strong as that of Miss Phoebe Strakosch, who took the part at the night performance. Miss Welfi looked the part better and her acting was as finished as the star of the night performance. Miss Strakosch's singing as the more enjoyed, however, she

the contralto part, Miss Ethel Du

In the contraito part, Miss Ethel Du Fre Houston made a distinct hit. She has a strong rich voice, (f large range, and her singing was a rare treat.

Not the least enjoyable and finished numbers were those sung by Mr. Vernon Stiles, in the role of Lieut. Pinkerton, He has a beautiful tenor voice, of large compass, and of which he had the greatest command. The work of the other principals was good, particularly that of Mr. Cranston, a baritone, who took the part of the U. S. consul at the evening performance.

The work of the orchestra was a feature of the performances.

Amateur Contests

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The Savoy's Amateur show last night as one of the best of the season. There was one of the best of the season. Here were twelve acts and everyone good. First prize was captured by Green and Conkle, acrobats, Evelyn Johnston, who sang a song in Indian costume, was second. Lucy Dolan, singer, was third, and Emily Hooper, another warbler, fourth. Miller, a trapeze artist, was the concely hit of the bill.

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A little colored chap named Holland, carried off the honors in the amateur contest at Bennett's theatre last night. Wm. Vox, and Miss Ruby Cunmings won second prize, presenting a racing sketch with two live horses. The horses galloped across the stage in the wind up, and carried away some of the scenery. S. Smith was given third meney for his imitations. The contest was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

A Vocal Recital.

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will add an additional interest. As ad-

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.

Brantford and St. Catharines Visit Godfrey de Bouillon.

The annual meeting of the Godfrey de Bouilion Preceptory, Knights Templars, No. 3, G. R. C., was held last night in the Masonic Hall, when the following officers were elected: Sir Knight F.

BOX SOCIAL.

International Lodge, I. O. G. T., Had Pleasant Time.

International Lodge held a very suc cessful box social in the C. O. O. F. Hall itiated, and two propositions for mem bership were received. W. Taylor, of London, England, was present, and conveyed the fraternal greetings of Sir Wilfrid lodge in a very happy manner. Fraternal greetings were also received from Dominion Lodge. Toronto, through Miss Kate Perrin. A. D. Housego made an ideal auctioneer, and succeeded in extracting a handsome sum from the young men present by his flow of wit and humor. Next Friday the programme will be of a sacred character, and will be under the direction of Mrs. R. Morison. bership were received. W. Taylor, of

THE CORNISHMEN.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cornishmen's Association was held on Flursday evening last. The several officers submitted their respective reports, which showed the association to be in a flourishing condition—mymbership nearly one hundred and finances good. The one hundred and finances good. The election of officers for the ensuing year also took place, and resulted as follows: Honorary Vice-President-C. N. Tre-

Past President-John Webber. President—J. B. Gummo. Vice-President—W. H. Martin. Corresponding Secretary—Jos. Penrose Financial Secretary—Jos. Vincent. Treasurer—Harry Trebilcock. Sentinel—Nicholas Bunt.

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Auditors—Willis Snell and E. Ruse.
Executive Committee—Dr. Geo. Meth-rell, Thos. Stephens, W. H. Tredwen John D. Trebilcock, Wm. Old and Wm.

(Toronto Globe.)

The lengthy and complicated agreement to be adopted between the flydro-electric Power Commission and the municipalities of Ontario shows the difficulty of trying to bargain under the conditions which Hon, Adam Beck's colleagues are forcing on him. It is known that Hon, Adam Beck's colleagues, There are some who would not grive at the contanglement of himself and his policy. The strongest influences are in league in many ways to render his scheme nugatory. He is also handicapped by such monumental stupidity os Premier Whitney dosplayed in rejecting overtures on behalf of the British bondholders.

So close to the Grand Trunk tracks Engineer Earrow reported that it would be dangerous to construct the sewer, and it could only be safely done at consider, able cost.

Mr. Waddell will take the matter up with the Railway Company first, and it refuses to entertain the proposition an appeal will be made to the Magistrate of a Nova Scotia court, charged with naving deserted his work on a certain farme without giving due notice to his employer.

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A letter was received from the North language on the bay untreated behind the revetment wall, and crusing a nuisance. This brought up the question of having the Government extend the sew are it; the auld soo (sew) deed an' we ate it; the auld soo (sew) deed an' we ate it; the auld bubblejock deed an' we ate it; the auld bubblejock deed an' we ate it; the auld bubblejock deed an' we ate it. Then the auld woman deed—an't left.?

The all-day sucker won't last as long.
The peppermint stick will be abbreviated and there will be mor room for candy in the grab bag.
Winnifred's box of chocolates won't

Seed Catalogue First. (Toronto Star.)

Now comes the time of year when many a good Christian pays closer at-tention to his seed catalogue than to his Bible.

After listening to evidence for over an hour the Toronto police magistrate yesterday committed Douglas B. Find-lay for trial on a charge of embezzling \$2070 from David McDonald while in the employ of McDonald & Maybee, cattle dealers, as a bookkkeeper.

\$2 070 from David McDonald while in the employ of McDonald & Maybee, cattle dealers, as a bookkkeeper. Daniel R. Delany, of Brooklyn, cash-ier of the law firm of Henry E. Coe & Co., of Wall street. New York, was ar-rested at Mountaindale, N. Y., yester-day, showed with taking \$50 000 of the day, charged with taking \$26,000 of the

Fill the Tank

with gasolene if you want the motor-car to go. The oil supplies the power that makes the wheels turn round.

The human machine is set in motion in the same way by

Scott's Emulsion

Folks are like motor-cars. At times they get run down. SCOTT'S EMULSION is full of power. It not only produces flesh but gives new power to weak bodies.

To the woman who bakes, Royal is the greatest of time and labor savers. Makes home baking easy,

Baking Powder

a pleasure and a profit,

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

With minimum trouble and cost biscuit, cake and pastry are made fresh, clean and greatly superior to the readymade, dry, found-in-the-shop variety.

WOULD SHIRK **PLAIN DUTY**

Mayor Wants Government to Extend City Sewer.

North End People Pressing For Improvement.

Ferguson Avenue Sewer Again Under Discussion.

the advice of City Solicitor Waddell, decided to apply to the Dominion Railway Trunk to pay part of the cost of a sewer have built on the east side of Ferguson avenue, between Main and Jackson streets. This action was the result of a letter from E. F. Snyder, who pointed

trouble last year. On account of being

dam Zimmerman, the member for West Hamilton, about it, and he expressed himself against it, saying he did not think the Government would consent to

uild a sewer. Ald. McLaren thought it was the prin-All. Melaren thought it was the principle involved and not the amount of money it would cost to which the Government objected. While it night spend considerable more money extending the wall, if it went into the business of

wall, if it went into the business of building sewers for municipalities it would be establishing a bad precedent.

"Well, they build sidewalks down in the lower Provinces," said the Mayor. It was left with the Mayor and chairman to see what they could do.

The committee granted the request of W. D. Flatt for the construction of a sewer on Gartin street from South street to forty feet south of High street, on condition that Mr. Flatt pay the whole cost of the sewer, and before it is built hand over to the city the amount it is estimated it will cost, \$8.10 a foot. The contract for the work was awarded to Andrew Mercer at \$1.08 a foot, providing the terms are accepted.

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out that the Board of Health had condemned the property because there was no sewer accommodation. The stench, Mr. Snyder said, was awful, and he declared he would hold the city liable for damages. The sewer, he thinks, can be built on private property for 80 cents a foot.

This is a question that caused much trouble last year. On account of heims.

New Spring Dress Goods in Wide Varieties.

While there is nothing to gain by delaying the choosing of your Skirt or Suit, there is much that you lose by not choosing now. You lose the large varieties for choice, which is very important, and exclusive

costumes. and black and black and white also hai Covert Suitings, Chiffon Broadcloths and Venetians, comprising the newest French shades, special prices at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

We are at the front in the most wanted dress materials in the new Chevron stripes in solid colors, in the new Melrose finish and also in plain terials, new shades of browns, navies, flax flower, fawns and greys, sp

Handsome Easter Costume Lengths, in new voile weaves, in all silk and silk and wool, dark shadow stripes and delicate rich shades in Marquisite weaves, with satin stripes; also Silk Stripe Batiste, all in 9 yard costume lengths, at per length \$9.00, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00.

We Can Clothe the Baby or Child Here

You will find in this new section with us all the necessary requirements to clothe the baby and child. Many of the latest goods are here which we import from abroad taking as great care as if choosing women's garments. Visit this department on the second floor. A hint below on the many new things.

New Silk Net and Lingerie Hats and Bonnets, in all the new French les and shapes, imported goods, special prices, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$5.00

White Persian Lawn, Mull and Jap Silk Dresses, in the French and Mother Hubbard styles, with Dutch or high necks, lace and embroidery trimmed, with 34 or long sleeves; sizes for children 6 months to 12 years, Prices at 75c, \$1.00 up to \$5.50.

ces at 15c, 81.00 up to 85.50.

Babies' Short Spring and Summer Jackets, in cashmere and Jap silk, stroidery trimmed and sateen lined, in white or cream, at \$4.50 to 86.00. Babies' Carrying Cloaks in cashmere and Jap Silk, embroidery trimmed,

Children's Scotch Gingham Wash Dresses in the new plaid stripe, dot and neat check patterns, also plain chambray, light and dark colors, French, Sailor and Buster Brown styles. Some low neck and short sleeves. Sizes from 6 months to 14 years, Special at 25c, 50c, 75c to 84.50.

All other Babies' and Children's Garments in Rompers, Head Shawls, Night Dresses, Slips, Drawers, Barricoats, Bootees, Sandals, Bibs, etc., all priced at easy prices for quick selling.

\$4.00 Summer Tweed Dress Skirts \$2.95

A nice saving for you to secure right at the beginning of the season, when these Skirts are most needed. Fancy Lightweight Tweeds, for spring and summer wear, in stripes and check, in brown and grey mixtures styles, pleated and groups of pleats, button trimmed, self circular rows of trimming, regular \$4 Skirts, on sale at \$2.95 each

Other handsome and stylish Dress Skirts, in crisp Voiles, Chiffon, Panamas, Wool Taffetas and Light Novelty Worsteds, in all colored mixtures, pleated and gored styles and silk trimmed, prices at \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$15.00

FINCH BROS. 29 AND 31 KING ST. WEST The unexpected happens so frequent by that it's a wonder we don't expect

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited, Saturday, April 4th, 1908

Magnificent Offerings in Dress Goods

We open the second week of our great Managers' Sale with some magnificent values in choice Spring Dress Fabrics.

Thousands of yards of the newest, most desirable, most popular weaves for costumes, dresses, skirts and children's wear will be offered at prices that could not be considered at any other time than during Managers' Sale.

Prepare for Easter on Monday. We anticipate the biggest day of the sale at this section and are prepared to give values that will make it so. Shop in the morning.

PANAMAS-All Wool Panama Cloth, | PANAMETTE SUITINGS-A fine, |

EOLIENNES-Pretty Silk and Wool blue, grey, navy, reseda and myrtle, 42 inches wide. Worth regularly 75c yard. On sale Beamsville Day at 59c

WASH SILKS-27-inch Wash Silk for blouses and dresses, in cream and black. Worth regularly 50c yard. On

sale Beamsville Day at 35c RAW SILK-25-inch raw Silk in the

Special Sale in Big Bargains in Embroideries Staples

We open the second week of Managers' Sale in our Embroidery De-partment with a list of splendid bargains in beautiful Edgings and In-

Buy your summer supplies by all means on Monday. It will pay

500 yards of fine Muslin and Nainsook Embroideries and Inser-tions, fine, dainty patterns, suit-able for children's war, worth re-gularly 1214 and 15c yard, on sale general 124 and 15c yard, on sale Beamsville Day at 9c 500 yards of Deep Embroidery, suitable for flouncing, 4 to 6 inches wide, worth regularly 20 and 25c yard, on sale Beamsville

Embroidery Beading, for shoulder straps, finished both sides, worth regularly 15c a yard, on sale Beamsville Day at .. 9c

Remarkable Sale of Notions

We open the second week of Managers' Sale in the Notion Department with a remarkable sale of Sewing Supplies and Household Notions. No dressmaker or housekeeper can afford to miss Monday offerings. Take advantage of Managers' Sale values and get in a reserve stock. Shop

Tape, done up in bunches of one dozen, assorted sizes in each bunch, worth regularly 10c bunch, on sale Beamsville Day at only 5c SEWING SILK-3 gross more

of Sewing Silk, in tan, navy, sky pink, myrtle, white, cream an black, on sale Beamsville Day a DOME FASTENERS—6 gross, ither black or white, Dome Fas-teners, small, medium or large, regular 10c dozen, on sale Beams-

DRESS SHIELDS-6 dozen pair of Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 or 4, or small shirt waist size, all washable, worth regularly 1214 and 15c pair, on sale Beamsville Day at

HOOKS AND EYES—3 gross, either black or white, Safety Hoods and Eyes, sizes 00 to 3, worth regularly 4c eard, on sale Beamsville Day at 2 for 5c

each card containing one darning needle, on sale Beamsville Day 4 cards for

MENDING WOOL—2 gross black Mending Wool on cards,

LONGCLOTH-1,000 yards of 36 inch Long Cloth, fine soft finish, even weave, a splendid cotton for under wear, etc., worth regularly 10c yard, on sale, Beamsville Day, 11 yards for \$1.000.

LINEN SUITING—Bleached Belfast

TABLE LINEN-58 inch Bleached Table Linen, worth regularly 45c yard on sale, Beamsville Day at 33c

Ribbons

Plain Taffeta Silk Ribbon in all the leading colors, for hat trimmings or hair bows, worth regularly 19e yard, on sale, Beamsville Day at 15c

Gloves

Wonderful Values in Outer Garments

We open the second week of our Managers' Sale in the Garment Section with values that should make this sale a never-to-be forgotten event in this city. We quote four values only in Covert Coats and Raincoats, as examples of what you may expect throughout this entire section on Monday. Shop in the morning.

Smart Covert Coats for \$5.00

Cravenette Raincoats for \$8.50 24 only Seven-eighths Length Raincoats, of cravenette, covert and tweed, in dark grey, green and fawn, trimmed with pleats or self strappings, some plain, mannish effect, others collarless, worth regularly \$10.00 and \$12.00, on sale Beamsville Day at \$8.50

Serviceable Raincoats for \$2.98 12 only Three-quarter and Full Length Raincoats of proofed worsted and tweed, in fawn, light and dark grey and black and white stripes and checks, collarless, or with coat collar and lapels, worth regularly \$7.50, on sale Beamsville Day at .\$2.98

Rubber-Lined Coats for \$7.75

New Rubber Lined Raincoats, full length, in fawn, navy and grey, made loose fitting, double breasted, coat collar and lapels, patch pockets, worth regu-

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

MONEY EASY FOR THEM.

and. Everything Canadian," declared ditio We Everything Canadian," declared Mr. Hays, "is at a premium in England. There are so many good Canadian investments that people hardly know which to take first. Just before I left, New South Wales put an issue on the market for \$3.000,000, but it fell flat, while every Canadian

How about G. T. P. issues?" Mr. depends on market conditions

Does the financial situation show

any improvement?"
"Oh, yes, there is a decided improvement for the better. Money is easy over there, and the people are

In conclusion Mr. Hays said: 'I found that Canada is becoming better and more favorably known, largely through the visits of the British newspapermen. The whole country is Interested in things Canadian, and if we have a good crop this year things will boom in Canada."

AN HONOR FOR MITCHELL

Mr. C. M. Hays on Financial Conditions May Become Special Commissioner of

Montreal, April 3.—Mr. Charles M. Hays, Vice-President and general manager of the Grand Trunk Rail; ed Mine Workers of America, called way returned from England to-day, on President Roosevelt to-day, and manager with your corressions with your corressions. returned from England corresponding the White an interview with your corresponding the White president had offer the president had offer the president part of special commissions. declared in Enggood Canpole hard.

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DIAMOND-MAKER'S SECRET London Bank Ordered to Surrender the

Formula. London, April 3.—The Magistrate of the Bow Street Police Court to-day is-sued an order to the bank in this city which holds the envelope alleged to contain Henry LeMoyne's formula for

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NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT

Thomas E. Watson Candidate for the People's Party. Louis, April 3 .- For President of

the United States, Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia. For Vice-President of the United States, Samuel Williams, of Indiana.

The foregoing ticket was nominated to-day by the People's party convention, after two stormy sessions, during which the Nebraska and the Minnesotx delegations bolted because they could not procure a postponement of the convention until after nominations had been made by the Democratic national convention, so that the People's party hight nominate Wm. J. Bryan for President if he were defeated at the Democratic convention.

London, April 3.—The Magistrate of the Bow Street Police Court to-day is sued an order to the bank in this city which holds the envelope alleged to contain Henry LeMoyne's formula for the manufacture of diamonds to surrender this document to the French authorities demanding it. Le Moyne is under arrest in Pars charged with obtaining money under false pretences from Sir Julius Charles Wernher, of the De Beers Mining Co.

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No, maude, dear; the office-hunter doesn't require a gunning license.

Working Women and the Ballot.

"But if, both for their own sakes and for the good of the republic, women of property and women of education should be enfranchised," Woman's . Home Companion, "far more is the power of the ballot need-ty the working woman, whose stake in the country is represented by her bacause she good or wise, or because she will make no mistakes in its use-solve possession of one class, and free-dom from mistakes is the privilege of rone. Working women need the ballot because they must possess some over the conditions of their lives and those of their children, the ballot box offers the only channel through which they can give expression to such legitimate control." Working Women and the Ballot.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Lures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND.

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

In an obscure lodging house in Soho we death has put an end to the career of the most daring criminals of modern times. Richard Benham—which was the name of the dead man—during his allietime brought ruin to hundreds of a people. One of his victims was a prompent Cabinet Ministers in a Liberal Administration.

The son of a lawyer's clerk, Benham of the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the last gather than the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the stage of the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the stage of the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the stage of the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the stage of the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the stage of the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the stage of the son of a lawyer's clerk, when the son of a lawyer is clerk.

irst got into difficulties in 1878, when e raised money by stories of wealth not landed estates. A bank manager ending him £150 with which to secure extain deeds, Benham went to Brussels, lere he was arrested for uttering fictious cheques. His arrest led to the disovery that the "leases" which he held to certain property in Charing Cross and Piccadilly were forgeries.

Int 1884 Benham opened a bank at hating Cross, called the "Western Bank it Inndon." It "ran" for six months, and then suddenly closed down. Two ears later this master criminal commenced a series of frauds on the London and General Bank, which led to the ownfull of that institution. They covered a period of seven years, and cultimated in Benham being sentenced to ourteen years' penal servitude, and his grother. in Benham being sentenced to years' penal servitude, and his Alfred receiving five years'

It was computed that the bank lost together £49,000. Of this sum over £49,000 was by means of a forged will, to purported to be that of Benhamis there, bequeathing to him properties of the subject to the support of the subject to t icia, Finsbury, Tredegar square, and en Sisters road, London, together h shares in a company worth £40,-. As a matter of fact, Benham's father died penniless, but on the strength if the forgery the bank advanced him the money. Pressed to prove the will, senham made several excuses, and findly said he had lost the document. While he was carrying on this career

Benham made several excuses, and fin-ally said he had lost the document. While he was carrying on this career of fraud, Benham lived in Piccadilly in 'style,' & keeping horses and carriages, and boasting of his great wealth. He also kept establishments at Brighton and Tunbridge Wells, obtaining goods from tradesmen by cheques drawn on a bogus Nank. At Tunbridge Wells he obtained 22,000 from a Mr. Roley, and established a volunteer fire brigade. Neither the fire engines nor the firemen's uniforms were, however, paid for.

One of Benham's favorite roles was that of a philanthropic millionaire. His plausible way and a lavish display of bogus documents deluded even men of bogus documents deluded even men of bong experience. He had, in fact, a genius for swindling. The late Mr. Mundella, who was Vice-President of the Council for Education in Mr. Gladstone's Government of 1880, and subsequently President of the Board of Trade, was sompletely deceived by his "tall talk," and the Minister's innocent association with an enterprise with which Benham was connected wrecked (in 1894) his political career. was connected wrecked (in 1804) his po-titical career. After making in the House of Commons a pathetic explana-tion of his position, Mr. Mundella re-At the time of Benham's death detec

At the time of Benham's death detectives were at his heels for complicity in bogus bank business. The circumtances of his death are mysterious. A new mornings ago Benham confided to friend who had given him lodgings has ther. 'I have been a wicked man and terrible liar, but it is all over now,' remarked. He lay on a sofa sipping cup of tea when his friend went out of he room. When he returned Benham las dead,

ras dead.

At the inquest a verdict of death from natural causes was returned. De chased was suffering from heart disease.

THEAM OF GOLD FOR SUFFRA-

From the silent solitude of a prison ell Mrs. Pankhurst, the imprisoned hairman of the Women's Social and olitical Union, came to preside on hursday at the largest women's suffrage meeting ever held in the history of the movement.

movement.
release from prison a day before
s expected, and her occupation of
chair that would otherwise have
vacant, at the Albert Hall meeting. as the occasion of a demonstration re-parkable for its overflowing enthusiasm. generous response that was made an appeal for the sinews of war. a contribution of £1.000 a year from

lady who desired to remain anonymous add another £1,000 to that," promptly announced Mrs. Lawrence, amid loud applause. Cheques, bank notes and promises for £100 came in quick succession. Both Dr. Garrett Anderson and her buted £100. Major-General Sir Alfred rner was another member of the audi e who contributed. "I will give £100,"

ence who contributed. "I will give £100," called out a lady in evening dress.

By leaps and bounds the figures on the scoring board went up, until the magnificent total of nearly £7,000 was reached.

As the strains of the "Marseillaise" from the great organ died away at the

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when he ventures to give an opinion on the subject he has made his life-study. "Whatever undue military ardour! my be credited with, it must, I think, he acknowledged, at my time of life, and after aid! I have seen of war, that I may be acquitted of any undue ardour, and that the one and sixty years that mave passed since I had the honor of putting on the uniform as a cadet may have brought to me some measure of judgment with regard to the exigencies of wear.

He trusted the Territorial Forces outed be made as efficient as it was assible to make them, and in passing a paid a tribute to Mr. Haldana for

by spid a tribute to Mr. Haldens for his labors in that regard; but he insisted that it would be honeless to expect that the Territorial artillery could lace a legely trained Continent; artillery.

DARING ROBBERY FROM A BANK.

Shortly before noon on Wednesday a robbery of a daring character was committed at the Canute-road branch of Lloyds Bank, near the cutrance to Southampton Docks, notes and gold to the value of £1400 being stolen. It is believed that the theft was the work of a gang of experts and the result of a well-laid plan.

On Tuesday afternoon a man of medium height and rather stout build, wearing a blue serge suit, engaged a cab from the rank near the free library to drive him by a circuitous route to the bank. An reaching there he asked the cabman to go into the bank and request the clerk in charge to come out and speals to him, expianing that he was lame and that his foot troubled him. The cabman did as he was told, and the clerk left the bank and had some conversation with the stranger in the cab. The cabman subsequently drove his fare to an hotel, before entering which he gave the man an order to call for him about 9.30 the following morning.

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At the appointed time on Wednesday in couries of creetion on the site of the morning the ordered carriage was on its way to the hotel, when it was met and stopped by the stranger. He told the coachman to drive slowly to the Docks branch of Lloyds Bank by the same roundabout way as he had taken the previous day. On arrival at the bank the man gave the driver a visiting-card, on which was printed "Dr. Collins," and which he asked the coachman to take to the clerk, with the request for an interview at the carriage door. His foot, he again explained, was troublesome.

Structing the new Piccaulity 100ct, and of St. James Hall and restaurant, with a frontage to Piccadily and Regent teret, may be gathered from the following facts and figures:

6000300 bricks have been used tenough to reach from London to Budapest in placed end to end).

600000 cubic feet of Portland stone.

1,200 tons of iron and steel work.

8,000 yards of wail-tiling.

7,000 tons of iron and steel work.

8,000 yards of asphalt flooring.

the bank to speak to the caller in the carriage outside. He was, however, ab-sent only a few minutes, but it was in that short interval that the robbery was

o wait for him. He waited three-quart

sists of one small room on the ground floor of a small square, two storeyed, detached building. There is no basement, and the only windows are strongly bar-red. The operation of emptying the till, the pavement, could not have taken more than a minute.

into each other.

A rew days miler, while in a somnambulistic state she wrote a short letter to her music teacher, and a short essay on "The Sonata Form," which was perfectly accurate and intelligent.

She has now left the hospital and carns her living as a typist, but she still has occasional night wanderings. Her eyes have been examined, but the doctors have been unable to find out why she can read and write in the darkness, when in her normal condition it is impossible for her to do so.

POLICE-SERGEANT KIDNAPPED After spending four days as a comput-sory guest upon a battleship, Police Ser-geant Gale, of the Metropolitan force, who is stationed at East Ham, has re-

passed since I had the honor of putting on the uniform as a cadet may have brought to me some measure of judgment with regard to the exigencies of wer.

"My one desire is to use my experience for the benefit of my country, and my hope that I may be able to persuade the people of the country of the necessity of its being sufficiently garrisoned to protect it from the invader.

"If ever this country is invaded, it is almost certain to be done by surprise. This points to the extreme importance of the Home Defence Army (the new Territorial Army) being in a thorough state of preparedness. An invasion of the country by surprise is a danger we have to reckon with, and must be prepared for."

Lord Roberts laid stress on the importance of the Artillery, holding that forty batteries or so which were efficient would be more effective than a much larger number of Territorial batteries.

"I say emphatically that the 196 territorial batteries, by reason of their composition, their want of proper or ganization, and their lack of anything approaching a sufficient training and gup practice; would not, in spite of their numbers, he of the sightest use in the field. Not only would they not he of the lightest use, but they would be a positive peril."

ARBOR DAY SONG.

A pretty ceremony marked the cele-

A pretty ceremony marked the cele-bration of Arbor Day (set apart for the annual planting of trees), at Eynsford, Kent, on Saturday.

4,200 tons to Portland cement. 11,000 yards of wail-tiling. 7,000 tons of iron and steel work. 8,000 yards of asphalt flooring.

200 miles of piping for lighting and beating. be miles of electric light and power

effected. How it was actually accom-plished is only a matter of surmise.

The stranger was driven back to his hotel and the coachman was instructed

botel and the coachman was instructed to wait for him. He waited three-quarters of an hour, and then detectives, the manager of the bank, and the victimised clerk came hurriedly on the scene, Inquiries at the hotel showed that the "bird" had flown.

William Warner, the cabdri'r who drove the mysterious "Dr. Collins," is unable to say that he saw anyone enter or leave the bank while he was standing outside, and while the clerk came out to talk to "Dr. Collins," seated in the cab.

This forms the most formidable problem in the case, for it is impossible for anyone to enter by any other way than the front and only door. The branch consists of one small room on the ground flower of a small room on the ground to was often been called to the flower of small room on the ground.

cruckty inflicted by fishermen in not dis-tacking their fish directly they are landed, but it is almost a new thing for a cold-blooded animal to come directly a cold-blooded animal to come directly under the protection of the law. The nervous structure of the conger, of all ee's and of many animals, is such that they can move often violently after they are dead and insensible. The difficulty in this case is to know how the conger could have been cut across without being immediately killed.

The secretary of the R. S. P. C. A stated they regarded the case as quite an isolated one. It was usual to kill congers by cutting off their heads, and of course the society had no objection to that. "To deal with fish," he added, 'is a difficult matter, and we don't want to take up an unreasonable attitude."

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Rheumatism is to prevent uric acid from being formed. Logically, the only way to do this is to keep kid-neys, howers and skin in good working order, and prevent the stomach from being too acid. And the only way to do this is to take "Fruit-a-tives."

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outside he is followed by a howling outsides he is followed by a howing crowd, and even if attempting agricultural labor in his garden he has to decist from his work and flee from the missiles and shouts of the mob. He complains that the police are affording him no protection.

Meanwhile a strong guard is kept outside the house of the bride's father. Flynn having announced his intention of attempting to regain by force possession of his bride with the aid of a party of his friends.

Domestic Science.

She Knew.

Because I think we would move."-

The Fruits of Experience.

"I'll tell you who is the real green-ods man to avoid." "Who is that?"

pay them anything. "Why not?"

The Junior Herald

AN ENGLISHMAN'S PATHETIC STORY.

INSPIRED BY GLOWING VISIONS. HE LEFT HI SHOME

To Seek His Fortune in a Land of Plenty and of Opportunity-How He Sought in Vain for Work-Without Work, Money, Friends or Food, He Found, Instead of a Fortune, a Bed in the Woodstock Lockup.

on't seem to want to work, you have made no efforts to get a job, so I will remand you for a week," said Magis remaind you for a week," said Magis-trate Ball when Walter Linton, aged 47 Years, an Englishman, but a twelve-month out from London, whose trade he said was that of a carpenter, appeared in police court this corning charged with

I have tried twenty farmers since coming to Woodstock, but I can't get a job. Some say I am too old," was the

nan's reply.
"You want too much wages. I will remand you for a week. The warm wea-ther will soon be here and then you'll be turned loose to hunt a job," said the

be turned loose to hunt a job," said the Magistrate.

Lanton is 47 years of age, and looks older. His is certainly a pitiable case as it was brought out in a conversation with a reporter last evening. It seems, if his story is true, that he is a victim of misrepresentation as to the opportunities to be had in America. He is a tall well built man. His hair is now quite grey. His hands are those of a man wan earns his living by the sweat of his brow. He is slightly stooped. He wears a King Edward beard and it too, is grey. He was dressed, when seen, very decently in the garb of one of his class. He uses dressed, when seen, very decen the garb of one of his class. H

the garb of one of his class. He uses good language and has been well educated. In fact, his whole make up is that of a mechanic whom one would think capable of turning out a good piece of work. He never drinks, he said.

Anyway, Linton was seen last evening wandering about. Finally a reporter met him and fell into conversation with him.

"I lived in London," said Linton, "and worked at my trade. I had a wife and family. We got along well. I didn't make much money, but made fair wages. We kopt our children in school. We tried to give them a Domestic Science.

What does it cost to take a course at the Macdonald Institute, Guelph, where one hundred and thirty girls are studying domestic science. In the current issue of East and West there is an interventing and illustrated ergined article by Rev. R. Douglas Fraser, in which the question is briefly answered. He writes:

"The normal course of two years gives a thorough preparation for teaching, and leads up to the teacher's certificate in domestic science.

""What does it cost?" was asked of Miss Watson, the director of home economics.

"About \$180 a year will cover the expense—fees, board, etc.; and \$80. the short course of three months, Many girls earn the money themselves for the short course of the money themselves for the short course before they come; besides, we have an arrangement by which a girl may work her own way here. By acting and fining room girl for four months, short course free. While acting as dining room girl for four months, short course free. While acting as dining room girl, she rooms with the students, and is permitted to wear their working dress."

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapon Cressine. It has been used extensively durating more, than twenty-four years. All drug sists.

All cross and the course of the voyage was disgusting features of the voyage was ford. I worked in Brantford at odd jobs for a time, but work got slack and with the first proper in the money I had saved, I with the little money I had saved, I with the little money. I couldn't get with the little money. I had saved, I will be a first the county of the condition of the voyage was disgusting features of the voyage was ford. I worked in Brantford at odd jobs for a time but work got slack and with the hall little money. I had saved, I will be a first the county for the proper in the county for the proper in the first proper in the money them and religing abo

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ECONOMY AS WELL AS HEALTH IN

Verify this by trying it for Breakfast for a few days All Grocers. 13c a Carton, 2 for 25c.

We arrived at Montreal, and I, with others, was shipped to Toronto. We were handled not like men, but like swine. At Toronto, myself and my baggage were turned over to an minigration inspector. I was then sent to Branford. I worked in Brantford at odd jobs for a time, but work got slack and with what little money I had saved, I went back to Toronto. I couldn't get work in Toronto, and soon my funds gave out. I pleaded with the immigration official to get me work. He sent me to Norwich. At Norwich the farmer I was sent to work for, said that he had a man. I was then in a worse plight than ever. I walked about for work but there was none to be had. The local immigration agent sent me to Wood stock. I arrived here Saturday.

Curl-Papers and All.

"Art must ever be ideal. Take the Good-Morning' pictures, for instance."

"Yes?"

"The Condition agent sent me to Wood stock. I arrived here Saturday. I had no money to speak of, and what I had I spent on a bed and supper. The immigration man have couldn't had no immigration man here couldn't help me Sunday night, for the first time in my life. I slept behind the bars in your city lock-up. Monday things looked life. I slept behind the bars in your city lock-up. Monday things looked darker. I was without work, friends or

darker. I was without work, friends or money. I ate nothing Monday meraingor noon, but the Mayor gave me an order for a supper. Monday night, rather than sleep outside, I applied at the lockup and was given a bed. To-day I have had nothing to eat, and I don't
know where I will sleep."

The man seemed to be telling a
truthful story. He was in earnest.
The pangs of hunger were telling on
his cheeks. When he referred to his
family, he cried. He was broke andstarving in the midst of plenty.

Linton applied for admission to the
lock-up last night again, and so he was
charged with vagrancy. He will have

charged with vagrancy. He will have sufficient to eat at the jail for the next

Her Fourth Birthday

Whereupon the publisher smiled broadly. "Young man," said he, "it won't help
your case in the least to try to shift the
blame on your parents."—Kansas City
Journal.

Agreed for Once.

Lolly had a lovely party—
"Twas her fourth birthday, you know;
All the guests were quite young ladies,
Children were not asked to go;
You may think it odd when told
Doily's friends are all so old:

Not a game was played; the guests Chatted, as they do at calls; No one brought a toy or gift, and Dolly doesn't care for dolls—All such things she put away Long before her fourth birthday!

Not a game was played: the guests just

But I quite forgot to mention.
One important fact, my dears;
Dolly has a birthday only
Once in every four long years!
So, though only four 'she's seen,
Dolly's age is sweet sixteen.

—Little Folks.

"I understand that the Dubbleighs reception was a very select affair."

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forts.

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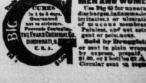
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Fun for Times Readers

Teacher (to new scholar)—Now, Mary, I'll give you a sum. If your fa-ther owed the butcher \$13.17, and the baker \$11.23, and the coal dealer \$27.08, and the landlord \$15.10, how much would he have to pay them?

Answer-I don't think he would have

"Young man," said the pompous indi-dual, "I did not always have this carriage. When I first started in life I had "You were lucky," chuckled the youth.
"When I first started in life I couldn't
walk."—The Catholic News.

"Suppose girls were depicted as they actually look!"-Washington Herald.

A youthful versifier in Washington not long ago sought the criticism of a well-known publisher who chanced to be at the national capital on business with the copyright division of the library of Congress.

"Sir," said the near-poet, indignantly, when the publisher had brusquely advised him to "burn the stuff—"sir, poets are born, not made."

Whereupon the publisher smiled broad-

Whereupon the publisher smiled broad

Agreed for Once.

There is in Brooklyn a young, recently married couple who have been having the usual half-pathetic and wholly amusing experiences incident to somewhat limited means and total inexperience. Last Saturday there was a hitch in the delivery of the marketing, and Sunday found them with a practically empty larder. When dinner time came the young wife burst into tears. "Oh, this is horrible!" she wept. "Not a thing in the house fit for a dog to eat. I am going home to mamma!"

"If you don't mind, dear," the husband exclaimed, as he visibly brightened and reached for his hat, "I'll go with you!"—Harper's Magazine.



ksonbous—I thought I saw the in. Where is he? conbons—He has just had an in-me, and at

Pre-Easter sale of fancy linens

RISH hand embroidered and drawn D'Oylies, Centres, Tea Covers, Trays, Dresser and Sideboard Scarfs and Shams. All sizes. Fine quality Irish Linens in exquisite patterns.

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Women's \$1.00 nightgowns at 75c.

ADE in dainty styles that women like; good fine is glish cottons; cut full and in proportion to fit confortably. Pretty Dutch neck and lace yoke. The sleeves and neck are finished with lace, beading and wash ribbon. Regular good value at \$1.00 cach. Pre-Easter sale price 75c

The Pre-Easter sale stirring great buying enthusiasm

Everyone seems to be sharing in the splendid bargains--- Come Monday for your share

Remarkable Pre-Easter sale

N immense carpet sale starts Monday. Thousands of yards of new English carpets go out on sale at absolute reductions from regular Right House good value prices. Such a sale coming at the very commencement of needtime is indeed extraordinary, and every person with a floor to cover should take advantage of these marvellous bargains while the assortments are at their freshest, fullest and best.

The sale starts Monday morning and includes the choicest productions of the world's best makers—carpets, that at our regular prices, are unequalled in quality, richness of coloring, beauty of design and good value. Now is the time to supply every carpet need for a year ahead. Get your order in Monday or early next week and count these splendid savings as your own. Just read



\$1.35 Brussels carpets 97^{1/2}c

Hardwearing English Brussels Carpets that are guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. They are unequalled in wearing ability, richness of coloring and beauty of designs.

Four good patterns in beautiful rich green, fawn, and blue grounds, in pretty floral, rosebud and small patterns, suitable for any room. Our regular \$1.35 Pre-Easter sale price, while they last, 971/2e

80c tapestry carpet 68c

Five good patterns to select from-convenional, floral, Persian and small designs on crimson, green and fawn grounds. A splendid wearing quality that will give every satisfaction, our regular 80c quality. Pre-Easter sale price 68c.

\$1.65 Pile carpets at \$1.29

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\$1.45 velvet carpets 971/2c

Rich, soft colored Velvet Carpets that are delight to the eye and that give long good wear. Elegant Persian patterns in beautiful green, crimson and fawn colored grounds, our regular \$1.45 quality. Pre-Easter sale price $97\frac{1}{2}$ c.

Lace curtains:

NOW comes the Premier lace curtain sale event of the season. Housekeepers who have been waiting for this Pre-Easter sale of curtains should make their selections at once and get choice while the sale lots are fresh and complete.

Thousands of pairs go on sale Monday morning at prices which make it the greatest economy for everyone to supply every possible need now. With house-cleaning time but a week away, this sale is, indeed, most opportune: Get your selections made Monday or early next week and count yourself ahead many, many dollars. Here are hints of the money-saving opportunities that beckon you here. Just read

\$3.25 Swiss curtains at \$2.08

Pretty new Swiss Point Curtains in effective designs that will look well at any window. Dainty enough and pretty cnough to suit any woman Good wearing qualities with wear-well overlock edges. Very pretty border styles. Regular \$3.25 value. Pre-Easter sale price \$2.08 the pair.

\$5.00 Swiss curtains at \$3.58

No Curtains could be prettier or more desirable than these—even at double the price. Very pretty patterns, plain net centres or neat small design centres, in either case the borders are exquisitely beautiful. Good, full sizes, in qualities that will stand both wash and sun. Regular \$5 values, Pre-Easter sale price \$3.58 pair.

\$2.50 cable net curtains \$1.37

And these pretty Curtains are very dainty and effective They will wear extra well, too. Pretty bow knot, vine, flora and medallion effects, with exquisite border designs, all fine thread weaves. Regular \$2.50 a pair. Pro Easter sale price \$1.37.



Pre-Easter sale of embroideries

A SPECIAL purchase of beautiful New Embroidery Insertions brings some extraordinary bargains for Monday's shoppers Suitable for blouse, dress and underwear trimming Nice fine quality Swiss, embroidered in pretty eyelet and blind effects.

19c, regular value 25c 23c, regular value 39c SSe FLOUNCINGS AT 59e 27-inch Embroidery Flouncings with scalloped and frilled edges; beautiful new eyelet and blind de-signs extending deep; suitable for children's and women's dresses. Value SSc. pre-Easter sale 59c.

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Remarkable Pre-Easter dress

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\$1.25 chiffon Venetians at 98c

Very smart for spring tailored wear; rich and bright in finish; all wool and 48 inches wide. Elegant shades of navy, cadet. Copenhagen, Jawn, light, mid and dark brown, reseda, myrtle, and grey; value \$1.25; pre-Easter sale price 1984.

\$1 silk and wool San Toy 75c

A beautiful fine dress weave; 46 inches wide, w spring shades of tan, navy, Copenhagen d fawn, Regular value \$1. Pre-Easter sale

Crisp all wool French voiles 75c

This good clean mesh voile is satisfactory on every thread and very beautiful; 46 inches wide in rich spring shades of navy, Copenhagen, reseda and grey. Very smart and practical for tailored wear. Pre-Easter sale price 75c the yard. Most stores ask a dollar for no better mailty. That see them

Etamine cheviot finished serges are the correct thing for smart Easter, tailored suits, correct weight and finish in rich may shades, Pre-Easter sale specials at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25.

Silk and wool Eoliennes \$1

Broadcloths \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 | 85c black dress goods at 69c

Worth elsewhere from 25 to 50e the yard more. We have priced them extraordinarily low for such rich elegant qualities. Very finish, all wool weave, 54 inches wide. Beautiful shades of light, mid and dark browns, cadet, -Copenhagen, delft, light, mid and dark navy, champagne, reseda, myrtle, moss, fawn, grey and Burgundy, also blacks. Values \$1.50. All wool black Panamas, all wool the key and Burgundy, also blacks. Values \$1.50. See Navy serges for tailored wear.

Navy serges for tailored wear. Navy serges for tailored wear Regular & values. Pre-Easter sale price 69c.

ity to recommend it. It is unexcelled for wear Superb for smart Easter gowns: black, tan, brown, navies. Copenhagen, cadet, reseda, myrtle, champagne, fawn and grey; 46 inches wide. Pre-Easter sale \$1.00.

Beautiful Shantung silks

Regular 55c values. Pre-Easter sale price 69c.

New York's latest novelty
New "Rajah" silks at \$1.65

A novelty weave with quality and practicabil.

ty to recommend it. It is unexcelled for

Chiffon taffeta silks 75c, \$1

For tailored suits, dresses, blouses, skirts, dro skirts, linings, etc. These good, firm chiffon ta fetas compare favorably with silks priced 25 higher eisewhere. Full range of spring shades.

Pre-Easter sale of new corsets

A great special purchase and sale of a noted manufacturer's entire sample line, including all the latest styles for short, medium and long waists and the new sloping hip, flat back, high bust

White batistes or coutils—the famous P. N. make. Sizes 10, 20, 21 and 22 only. These famous corsets are favorites with the well-dressed woman everywhere. Half prices to start the pre-Easter sale to morrow.

\$1.50 P. N. Corsets 75c \$2.00 P. N. Corsets \$1.00 \$2.50 P. N. Corsets \$1.25 \$3.00 P. N. Corsets \$1.50

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high tea party on Friday at the Club House, Stoney Creek. 18 200

Mis. Charles Murton entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon for Miss Rosalind Osborne, when the prizes were won by Miss Helen Proctor and Miss at the end of the week. Mail and Empire: The first numbers of the mew May Court Club Journal, of which Lady Sybil Grey is promoter and edition, will be issued in Ottawa on the first of June. The leading article in the first copies will deal with the history of the May Court Club, which has now been in existence for ten years. Lady Aberdeen was the founder of the club which had for its first May Queen, Miss Gladys Zimmerman, Miss Muriel Hoodless.

Lady Ruby Elliot, whose marriage to Lorde Errington took place to-day in Lorden at St. Margaret's, Westmind.

Mail and Empire: The first numbers of the premiers of the federal and provincial governments, protesting against any further grants being made to agents as bonuses; "That we have no objection to the religious work carried on by the Salvation army, but when they engage in the work of inducing immigrants to some to Canada as a business enterprise we enter an emphatic protest against this phase of their work."

Trades Council, was introduced.

Mail and Empire: The first numbers of the premiers of the secretary of this council write to the premiers of the promoter and edition, will be issued in Ottawa on the first opportune, the first copies will deal with the history of the May Court Club, which has now been in existence for ten years. Lady Aberdeen was the founder of the club which had for its first May Queen, Miss Ethel Hamilton, daughter of the Bishop of Ottawa, and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Bruce Carey and Miss Care.

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London at St. Margaret's, Westminster, seeived a large silver tray from Sir On Thursday evening of this week, Dr. and Miss Edgar, Bay street south, entertained at a delightful military euchre, in honor of their Brantford guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lochead, and Miss Ogilvie. The fortunate prize winners were Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. Leeming, Miss Hooper and Miss Molly Edgar; while Mrs. Clyde Green, Miss Carrick, Mr. Bert Hooper and Dr. Wickens received consolation prizes. Mrs. Leeming's Hamilton friends were given an opportunity to enjoy her singing. the William Mulock, and an emerald and diamond bangle from the officers of the Northwest Mounted Police.

TRADES COUNCIL.

Little Business Done at Last Nights' Meeting.

Very little business was done at last night's meeting of the Trades and La-bor Council. A new municipal committee was appointed, with Mr. T. Canary as

condemns the system now in oper-ation, inducing wholesale immigration through the Salvation army and other

encies, to this country; That the secretary of this council

"That we have no objection to the religious work carried on by the Salvation army, but when they engage in the work of inducing immigrants to come to Canada as a business enterprise we enter an emphatic protest against this phase of their work."

Secretary Shaw, of the Niagara Falls Trades Council, was introduced at the meeting and he made a short address.

The Council declined to endorse a labor directory scheme as presented by an advertising agent.

VITAGRAPH PICTURES.

The Misses Morrison gives a large silver tray from Six William Mulock, and an entered of the Northeast Montate Police.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE **Limerick Competition**

In connection with the Feast of Blossoms to be given by the combined chapters of the Daughters of the Empire in the Conservatory of Music, af-

ter Easter, the ladies of St. Elizabeth Chapter have decided to give a Limerick competition. The chapter will give a beautiful Japanese kimona as a prize, and fifth lines are to be sent to Mrs. T. H. Husband, 33 Jackson street

The competition will close on April 20. The Limerick selected by the ladies is one which admits of a large variety of last lines, and should arouse a great deal of interest, so send in your answers to Mrs. Husband. Here is the Limerick: There will be a big fete in this town,

By the I. O. D. E. of renown: Jap novelties many and rare, I am told, By Elizabeth's Daughters there will be sold

A SALE OF PIANOS EXTRAOR- CENTRAL Y. M. DINARY.

The financial stringency which has had such a far reaching effect upon the

C. A NOTES.

Bible classes are open to all young

Church. Mr. J. Stephen will sing.

A Ladies' Auxiliary has been organized to help on the work of the Association in East Hamilton. The officers are Mrs. F. Dresback, President; Mrs. W. J. Orr, Vice-President; Mrs. W. J. Orr, Vice-President; Mrs. H. E. Sherk, Secretary-Treasurer. The next meeting of ladies interested will be held on April 21, at 3 p. m.

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OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Buchanas---Funerals of the Day.

Hamilton lost another well known

rooms.

The evangelistic meeting will be conducted next week by John Mass and Geo. Evans.

Will all the boys who are going to Brantford to attend the Older Boys' conference kindly hand their names to the Junior Secretary as soon as possible? and Peter Sharpe.

East Hamilton Notes.

The Bible study class conducted by the Secretary each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock is for men who do not attend elsewhere.

The men's meeting to morrow at 4.15 p. m. will be addressed by Rey. Hugh MacDiarmid, pastor of Herkimer Baptist Church. Mr. J. Stephen will sing.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized this morning at the home of Rev. J. C. Sycamore, Main street west, when a popular young lady of his church, Miss Daisy Meadows, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Charles Ellictt, of Toronto. The young people were unaccompanied and left immediately after the ceremony for their future home in the Queen City.

DICKENS EVENING.

The Labor World

PROGRESS OF THE WORKERS IN received in May an advance, laborers of ONTARIO SHOWN BY THE REONTARIO SHOWN BY THE REWinchmen and millwrights of \$10 per ONTARIO SHOWN BY THE RE-LABOR.

The following items are from the mario Government's Labor Bureau Re ort for 1907:

Bakers to the number of 1,000 most of the Toronto shops obtained an increase of \$1 per week from May lst.

Barbers at London obtained an advance of \$1 per week in August and increased commission.

Barbers at Hamilton obtained shorter hours on Saturdays.

Bill posters in Toronto received an increase of \$1 per week.

Boiler makers in Toronto received an 10 per cent. increase from \$2.75 to

Brass workers, metal polishers, buffers and platers in Toronto to the number of about 100 had their wages increased 25 cents a day from January

Brewery employees at Guelph numbering about 30, received an increase of \$3 to \$5 per month from March 1.

Brewery employees in Toronto to the number of 300 had their wages advanced on an average of \$1 per week, and hours reduced 2 1-2. Engineers and firemen in the breweries received an increase of 10 to 25 per cent, from

April 1.

Bricklayers and masons at Hamilton numbering 200, obtained a reduction in hours from 9 to 8 per day, with a Saturday half-holiday; also an increase in wages from 45 to 47 1-2 cents per hour from April 1.

Per nour from April 1.

Bricklayers, masons and plasterers to the number of 40 at Kingston, had their wages increased 8 cents per hour, and their hours reduced from 9 to 8 from April 1.

Bricklayers and masons to the num-ber of 70 at London were advanced from 40 to 43 cents per hour from

Bricklayers and masons at Ottawa and Hull numbering 400 obtained an increase from 45 to 47 cents per hour on May 27.

Bricklayers and masons at Port Arthur, numbering 100, were advanced from 35 to 57 1-2 cents per hour from May 1.

arines to the number of about 50, obtained an increase from 38 to 45 cents per hour from May 1.

Bricklayers and masons, numbering 30 Windsor, had their wages raised from 1 to 52 1-2 cents per hour from May Builders' labrers at Berlin, number

ing 75, obtained an increase from 22 1-2 to 26 cents per hour.

Builders' laborers at Hamilton to the number of 250 had their wages in-creased from 25 to 28 1-2 cents per hour from April 15.

Builders' laborers at Ottawa and Hull, numbering 400, had their wages raised from 25 to 28 1-2 cents per hour from April 15. Builders' laborers at Ottawa and lull, numbering 400, had their wages aised from 22 to 25 cents per hour

Carmen of the C. P. R. numbering 52.

at Niagara Falls, in January had their wages increased le per hour.

Carmen on the G. T. R. system had their wages increased in February.

Carpenters at Belleville numbering 45 eccived a 10 per ecnt. increase from

Carpenters at Berlin obtained an in-

crease of 10 cents a day.

Carpenters at Brantford to the number of 120 received an increase of 73/2 cents per hour from June 10.

Carpenters at Hamilton, numbering 300, obtained an increase in wages from 37/3/2 to 40 cents per hour from May 1; also a reduction in hours from 9 to 8 per day, with Saturday half holiday.

Carpenters at Kingston, numbering 70, secured an 8-hour day without decrease of wages, from April 1.

Carpenters to the number of 200 at Nagara Falls had wages raised from 30 to 35 cents per hour from May 1.

Carpenters numbering about 180 at Peterboro received an increase of wages from 25 to 27½ cents per hour from April 1. Carpenters at Port Arthur obtained

Carpenters at St. Catharines to the May from 2714 to 33 cents per hour

Civic employees at Brantford had their wages increased in August. Civic employees at Hamilton, firemen teamsters, etc., had an increase of wage

from March 1.

Civic employees at Niagara Falls had heir salaries increased in January.

Civic firemen and policemen at Windsor received an advance from April 1st, and other employees later in the year.

Civic employees at Welland had their Corporation laborers at Berlin received an increase of ten cents per day of nine

Corporation laborers at Windsor obtained an advance from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per nine hour day.

Corporation laborers at Kingston received an increase of a cent an hour in

Cotton mill employees at Hamilton to the number of 1,000, had their wages increased 5 per cent., and their hours re-duced three per week.

Cotton mill employees at had their wages increased 10 to 15 per cent, from April 1st.

Cotton mill employees at Windsor had their wages increased 10 to 15 per cent. from April 1.

pom April 1.

Departmental store employees, num-pering 85, at St. Catharines, obtained a eduction of one hour per day.

Electric trainmen at Niagara Falls tere advanced 1 to 2 cents per hour from

Garment workers in Toronto to the umber of 25, obtained an increase of bont 81 per week in February.

Gilders and picture frame makers in Toronto obtained in some cases an in-crease of \$1 per week and a Saturday half-holiday without reduction of wages.

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Hod carriers at Kingston in April, to the number of 75, had their wages in-creased from \$1.70 to \$2 per day, and their hours reduced from nine to eight.

Hod carriers at Berlin to the number of 75, had their wages raised from 20 to 221% cents per hour, from May 1. Iron moulders at Berlin obtained an in-

rease averaging \$1.50 per week.

Iron moulders at Brantford received five per cent, increase.

Iron moulders at Guelph received an necesse of five per cent.

Iron moudders at Guelph received an increase of five per cent.

Iron & Steel Company, Hamilton, gave 200 employees an increase from 15 to 16½ cents per hour from April 8.

Iron workers (structural) in Toronto, numbering 150, were advanced from 30 to 32½ cents per hour.

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Knitting mill hands at Hamilton, 15
n number, received in May an increase
of 15 per cent., from May 17.

Laborers at the Hamilton Steel &
from Works, to the number of 200, received an increase of ten per cent. in

April.

Lathers at Peterboro, to the number of 25, received an increase of wages from 25 to 28 cents, from May 1.

Lathers to the number of 100 in Toronto had their wages increased from \$3.20 to \$3.50 from May 15.

Leather workers on horse goods at Jananoque, numbering 16, obtained an norease of 15 per cent. in May.

Leather workers on horse goods at two shops in Toronto received an in-crease of ten per cent. Light, heat and power plant employ-ees at Kingston were granted five per cent increase in wages.

Locomotive engineers and firemen on the Michigan Central Rainroad obtained an increase of \$7.50 to \$15 per month. Other employees also obtained in-

creases.

Lumbermen in camps secured an increase of about \$5 per month.

Machinists at Belleville, to the number of 17, received an increase of tenper cent. and a reduction of time to 39 ours from April 10.

Machinists on the G. T. R. system obtained an increase.

Machinists on the Pere Marquette Railway at St. Thomas, received an increase in October of two cents per

Marine and surface rock drillers in

Amherstburg received ten per cent, in-lease in wages.

Metal polishers in Toronto obtained

un increase of about 25 cents per day.

Painters and paperhangers at Belleville received an increase of 25 cents

Pioture frame workers and gilders to the number of 50 in the employ of two firms in Toronto were granted an in-crease of 15 per cent. Their wages were increased 81 per week in May.

Plumbers to the number of 30 at London had their wages increased from 30 to 35 cents per hour, and their hours reduced from 49% to 44 per week from

Plumbers in Niagara Falls had an advance from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day from May 1.

Shoe lasters at Berlin obtained an increase from 5 to 5½ cents per pair, and shoe cullers an increase from ½ to 2 cents per pair on February 2. Other lasters on March 2 obtained an increase of 75 cents per week.

Steel workers at Hamilton to the number of 200 had their wages increased from 15 to 161-2 eents per hour from April 8.

Stone cutters at Ottawa and Hull, numbering 200, obtained an increase rom 43 to 44 cents an hour from May

Stove plate moulders at Brantford, numbering 70, received an increase of bout 5 per cent. from May 20.

Store plate moulders at Guelph, numbering nine had their wages increased 25 cents a day on time work and 5 per cent, on piece work.

Stove plate moulders at Hamilton, numbering 70. obtained a minimum scale of \$2.90 per day from May 1.

Stove plate moulders at Weston to the number of 50 received an increase averaging about \$1 per week from May 1.

May I.

Street railway employees at Brantford received an increase of one cent
per hour.

Street railway employees to the numher of 300 at Ottawa obtained an is-

Street railway employees at St. Thomas, numbering 50, received an increase of wages ranging from 1 to 2.1-2 cents per hour from May 15.

Street railway employees in Toronto numbering 1,400 secured in July an advance in wages of 2 cents per hour all round.

Structural iron workers in 1000nto numbering 150 had their wages in-creased from 30 to 321-2 cents per hour in May.

Tailors at Berlin numbering 25 obtained an increase of 12 per cent, from May 6.

Tailors at Brantford numbering 73 had their wages increased, males 2 cents, and females 5 cents, per hour from March 11. Tailors at Windsor to the number of 60 had their wages increased five per-cent, in November.

Teamsters at Brantford had their wages raised from 35 to 40 cents per hour in March.

Teamsters at Peterboro received in-rease to \$3.65.

Teamsters at St. Catharines had their rages increased from \$39 to \$40 per north in April.

Typographers and allied trades at Brantford numbering 60 obtained a Brantford numbering 60 obtained a reduction of time from 81-2 to 8 hours per day from July 1.

per day from July 1.

Typographers and allied trades at Guelph received an increase of 50 cents a week, to be followed by further increase of 50 cents and \$1 on subsequent years from October 1. Typographers, etc., at London, to th

per week from July 1 to be followed by another dollar increase in a year. Job printers received an increase of \$2 per week and reduction from 54 to 51 hours. Typographers at Ottawa had hours re-

Typographers at Fort William and Port Arthur obtained an agreement for an increase of 33 per cent, from January

Typographers and allied trades at To-

Wheelwrights at Merritton to the num. ber of 50 received an increase of 123% cents per day from May 8.

Winders in knitting mills at Hamilton btained an increase of \$1 per week. Woodworkers to the number of 280 ad their working time reduced by an our a day for the first five days of

Government Coal Mining. The Province of Saskatchewan has made an advance upon any of its sister Provinces throughout the Dominion, in the matter of socialistic or commercial Anither sand paperisangers at Belleville received an increase of about 25 cents per day.
Painters and paperisangers at Belleville received an increase of 25 cents per day.
Painters at Berlin obtained an increase from 23½ to 25 cents per hour from May 1.
Painters at Port Arthur received an advance of 23½ cents per hour in April.
Painters at Hamilton to the number of 180 had their wages raised \$1 per week in June.
Painters, decorators and paperhangers at Kingston, to the number of 40 had their wages increased from \$2 to the number of 50 in the employ of two firms in Toronto were granted an increase of 15 per cent. Their wages were increased \$1 per week in May.
Plasterers in ePterboro' had their wages raised 15 cents a day.

Plasterers in large to the settlement, while most of the settlement, while meded winter's supply of fuel. Under such unfavorable present conditions and future prospects, many politics. It has not only started an opresterers in efferboro had their wages raised 15 cents a day.

Plasterers' laborers in Toronto, numbering 120 obtained an advance in June of ½ cent per hour, and time and a half for overtime.

Plumbers to the number of 45 at Hamilton secured an increase from 35

ne eastern Provinces or the United States.

As it was known that a seam of suserior coal underlay a part of this district at a depth of from fifty to a hundred feet from the surface, the Provinced Comments of the State of the don had their wages increased from 30 to 35 cents per bour, and their hours reduced from 49½ to 44 per week from May 6.

Plumbers in Niagara Falls had an advance from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day from May 1.

Plumbers and steamfitters at Ottawa to the number of 135 had their wages advanced from 30 to 32 cents to 32 and 38 cents per hour from the 1st June.

Railway employees of G. T. R. and C. R. obtained considerable increases of varying amounts.

Rail trackmen at London, etc., got increase of 15 cents per day.

Railway employees in shops of Pere Railway received in October increases of 15 cents per day.

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Railway employees in shops of Pere Railway em Montreal Witness.

The French Tramp.

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The vagabond who is kin to the wolf is a special product of Latin civilization. You do not meet him in England or Germany, though something like him exists among the half-yellow Slavs of Russia, He is eminently Latin. In every sense of the word he is a rebel against society. He has had some education—few French men can escape it; he has read a little, perhaps, enough to kindle his brain of a wolf; and he has two aims in life—to live the free life of the wolf on the hill, and to injure as much as he can that great, monstrous as much as he can that great, monstrous law-driven machine, civilization. The ionely farm houses are defenceless against him. When all are busy afield he creeps in and pillages. If need be he kills. He has a distinct hatred for those who work and garner. As he passes he fires the hay-ricks—barns and buildings fires the hay-ricks—barns and buildings go up in smoke. That is where the Latin shows in him. Once out of the law he is an Anarch. So long as he is crossited in innumerable acts of parliament, the Latin is merry and amiable; when the ropes are off he makes revolution—or fires hay-ricks—From "The Vagabonds of France." by Vance Thompson, in 3be Outing Mazzaine for April

GENERAL CHURCH

For 50 years Bishop George Moule and his wife have been working together in

Prencess Henry of Battenberg has giv-en the Battenberg Chapel in the Isle of Wight a sculptured figure in stone of Christ portrayed with uplifted hand as if bestowing a blessing.

The Bishop of Chichester, England, who has just been consecrated, is the ninety-fifth incumbent of the see.

The Baptists of Atlanta are planning an April campaign on the lines of the great revival now going on in Philadel-phia. Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, who made smelt a successful tour of this country, has broken down, and will be forced to take a long rest.

The oldest parish priest in France is M. Gadenne, of Roches, who, although 102 years old, is in full possession of all his faculties.

The Year Book of the Church of England shows that during 1907 the sum of \$37,500,000 was given by churchmen for general parochial business.

The London County Council has ordered the closing of 79 voluntary schools belonging to the Church of England because the buildings are not fit for use.

Special mission sermons are being preached regularly by Rev. Thomas Lord, of Lincolnshire, England, who in a few weeks will pass the century mark.

Near Coal City, Ind., stands Salem Church, which was built of logs back in 1840, and, although abandoned now as a church, is still in habitable condition. Preparations are being made in Phila-lelphia for the observance of the twen-y-fifth anniversary on May 6 and 7 of he founding of the American McCall

Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, the former paster of the great Metropolitan Tabernacle in London, is still at Meran, Austria trying to regain his health, but with little spream

The Collegiate Church of the Covenant in New York, a congregation formed by the union of three Baptist churches, is now a reality, as the papers have all'

The unrest in China is such that the isters of St. Vincent de Paul, in charge i the orphanage near Hazeh, have been preed to take refuge at Shanghai for he present. Applications for tickets for the Eucharistic Congress, to be held in London the coming summer, are already running into the second thousand and are coming from all over the world.

from all over the world.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Reformed Dutch Church plans to spend \$124,000 this year and increase the amount annually by \$30,000, so that in ten years the sum will reach \$424,000.

Since the death of Cardinal Richard, the distinction of being the oldest member of the French Episcopate has fallen to Monsignor Monnier. Titular Bishop of Lydda, who became a priest in 1843.

The recent royal memorial service at

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The recent royal memorial service at St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, was based on the "Dirge" in Queen Elizabeth's primer of 1559, solemnly used in that year in the same place for Henry II. or France. One of the landmarks of New York, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, built in 1825, has been closed, and the first free church in America will give way to a fine large structure to be ready for use

in September.

The formation of a choir of 200 for the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, has been started, though it will not be required until the crossing is completed, which is likely to be two years off.

The English Court of Arches will shortly be called on to decide whether communion may be refused a newly-married pair who infringed the ecclesiastical laws in wedding under the deceased wife's sister act. The Society of Friends in England has home mission tents, a gospel car, cir culation library boxes, a summer school a temperance union and various

modern means of spreading their faith and good work. The first mission at Kobe, Japan, was established by Rev. John L. Atkinson, who went from lowa in 1873 as a missionary and recently died at his post

The Mexican tour of Bishep Berry and Dr. H. K. Carroll ended at Mexico City, where was held the twenty-fourth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that country, this year's gathering being the largest of any ever held there.

largest single day's collection ever taken in the southwest, \$47,000 having been given at once toward the building. For 46 years Elijah Lindley has been parish cherk of Burton Joyce, a hamlet about five miles from Nottingham, England, and in that time has tolled the deathknell for three sovereigns—George IV.. William IV. and Queen Victoria—besides assisting at 320 marriages, 1,500 baptisms and 1,000 funerals.

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Peat in Montana.

A large area of peat land has been found in Madison county, Montana. The owner of a farm in the peat region has experimented in drying the peat, and samples of the fuel distributed in Virginia City have met with much favor. The fuel will be prepared in large quantity and can be sold at a low figure. A coal famine, due to lack of cars, has been threatening the region and the discovery of so cheap and efficient a substitute just at this time is considered a godsend.

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growing.

Coal From Old Skirt. From the ruffle of an old black underskirt I made a pretty "coat." It fastened in the back and extended below the hips. The front was V shape, the back square. Being unable to obtain a the hips. The front was V shape, the back square. Being unable to obtain a narrow braid with open centre, the pieces were joined together by means of a narrow soutache braid sewed on each piece and feather stitched on the wrong

The best pieces were used for the back. The two pieces in the back of the ruffle, having a bias seam, were used for the front, one bias seam on each side. The seams were joined with the braid and feather stitched, as also were the two pieces joined straight down the centre of the front. The sleeves extended a little below the shoulder. Pieces were joined over and under the arm. I made six eyelets—three on each side of the lower part of V—laced the braid through, and finished the ends with small silk tassels. A loose belt was worn with the "coat," and you cannot imagine how prettywit was. prettwit was.

Machine Conveniences.

Machine Conveniences.

Many ill humors and wrought up feelings are created at the machine. A great many steps may be saved by equipping yourself at the start with a few helps. If you are working on fine white goods, have two spools of thread the same size, so if your bobbin should run out it will not necessitate unthreading the needle to refill. This would save a great deal of time, especially if you should be at the middle of a tuck.

Another time saver is to have the upper right hand drawer empty, to use for clippings and basting threads as you remove them while sitting at the machine, otherwise they are bound to get scattered.

the machine in some convenient place within reach, filled with pins and needles.

needles, binding tapes, etc., all careful

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Take a piece of tape long enough to go around the waist, stitch to the waist line for about six inches in the back, leaving the ends to tie in the front. Then sew on three good sized brass eyes, equal distance apart. Sew on the skirt band corresponding looks. These can be sent to the laundry without fear of rust, or in any way damaging the finest lingerie waist.

Mushroom Hat From Hood Style. Take your old summer hood style.

Take your old summer hood hats and turn them out and make the new spring mushroom shape out of them. When turning brim over reverse crown. If crown is round it may be dented in to get the new shape, thus making one of the Parisian models.

Women's Rights in Brazil.

"The curse of Brazil lies in the great illiteracy of its men and women," de-clared Edward B. Norris, an English-

illiteracy of its men and women, declared Edward B. Norris, an Englishman who has been many years a resident of Rio Janeiro.

"According to the official government
figures the illiteracy is eighty per cent.
Certainly a country where only one man
in five can read and write and only one
woman in twenty, has cause to blush at
the ignorance of its people. A country
of enormous size, yet with a population
of only 16,000,000. Brazil is sadly handicapped by lack of modern enterprise and
an enlightened citizenship. One of the
most encouraging features of the country is the low esteem in which woman
is held. A great many Brazilian girls
marry by the time they are twelve
years old and are grandmothers long before they are thirty. Woman is regarded as a chattlel, and in many a
household of the republic never opens
her mouth except at the bidding of her
husband. "Baltimore Americs

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Ningara Falls, New York—2.30 a. m., *5.27
a. m., *19.06 a. m., *5.00 p. m., *7.50 p. m.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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7.40 a. m.—For Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcayreon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa,
Montreai, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.

8. Halifax, N. S., and all points in Maritime
Frevinces and New England States. Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Craighuret, Bala and
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TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

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HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILROAD—TIME TABLE.

Time Table taking effect, January 6th, 1808.
Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points: 6.19, 7.10, 8.09, 9.10, 19.10,
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Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton: 7.50, 9.35, 11.30 a. m.; 2.35, 4.00, 6.45, 9.46 p. m.;

These cars stop at all stations between Oakville and Eurlington, Hotel Brant, Canal Bridge No. 12.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Cars leave Hamilton for Eurlington and Intermediate points: 8.10, 9.10, 11.10 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 4.10, 6.10, 7.45, 9.15 p. m.

Cars leave Hamilton for Eurlington and Oakville: 5.10, 11.25 a. m.; 2.30, 5.10, 6.10, 8.15 p. m. These cars stop at Beach Road, No. 12. Canal, Hotel Brant, Eurlington and Oakville.

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Commencing December 20th, 1807.
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Leave Ancaster: 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 a. m;
1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. m.
On Wednesdays and Saturdays a special ar will leave Hamilton at 10.40 p. m. This car will will until 15 minutes after the close of the evening performances at the different theatres.

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This time table is subject to change at any time without notice. SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Hamilton: 10.69 a. . 4.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Angaster: 10.30 a. m.

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Why Paper Decays.

The brownish spots which appear in old books are really due to the ravages of bacteria, says Popular Mechanics. The tiny destroyer is especially foud of starcby guaterial and its propagation is promoted by damp. It has been well understood that damp produced discoloration and decay, but the share of the microbe in the operation has not hitherto been suspected. Tiny fungus or mold is responsible for gray and black marks upon old papers. In spotting the surface the fungus helps break down the fabric and hasten the process of its destruction. Why Paper Decays.

A Preserver of Forests.

"Are you willing to chop some wood for your dinner?"

"Lady," answered Plodding Pete. "I'm interested in de preservation of the for-ests, an it would be agin' me principles to put an axe into one of de monarchs

RIGHT UP

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

INTERMEDIATE CITY LEAGUE.

At a meeting held at Skerrett's last evening the Junior Baseball League was reorganized, with the following clubs of last year's league represented: Alerts, Crescents, Broadviews and Senecas.

Applications were received from four other clubs for admittance, and it was

decided to accept the Dowswell Manufacturing Co, and Asylum teams, making a six-team league.

One game each Saturday will be play-

ed at the Asylum grounds, and the other two, as last year, at the Mountain View

two, as last year, at the Mountain view. A further meeting of the league will be held on Wednesday evening of next week to complete the organization.

The league will likely change its name to the Intermediate League as the present Intermediate League has become the City League.

New York, April 4.—With the price of high grade baseballs advanced, and whispers in the air that another advance is contemplated by the manufacturers, young America will have reason this year to be "real sore" on the so-called rubber trust. One of the principal reasons given by the manufacturers is the advance in the price of rubber, a large percentage of which is employed in the composition of the first-class ball. The cheaper grades of balls will retail for the same prices as formerly.

the City League

FOUL TIPS.

BASEBALLS GO UP.

NEITHER MAN GOT A FALL.

Hackenschmidt Gave Up After Two Hour's Wrestling.

Gotch Declared the Winner at the Big Bout In Chicago - McCarthy Rode Four Winners at Bennings Yesterday.

Chicago, Saturday, April 4.—After two hours and one minute of nerve-wrecking wrestling, Frank Gotch won fr m George Hackenschmidt, because Hack was so tired he was compelled to quit.

At 10.25 Referee Smith called the two men together and gave them their final instructions. At 10.30, time was called, and the men went to the centre of the ring. They walked around, watching each other carefully and grappling for an opening. Gotch shoved Hack's head around several times, and after a bit of this kind of work, Hack suddenly reached out and they went to a lock with heads together. They broke loose, but immediately returned to the position. In the scuffle Hack smacked Gotch alongside the head, but smiled and applogized. The first real move was made by Hack. He dropped to one knee and tried to get Gotch by the knees, failing, however.

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They continued tumbling about the ring without taking any chances. Gotch did a lot of feinting. As the time wore on Gotch's stock began to soer, while Hack's friends were beginning to realize that the big fellow had at last met his Waterloo. Hack made several attempts to bring his man down, but to no aver. After they had been at it for one a rand 42 minutes Hack wanted to quit, but his handlers insisted upon his going on. It is said he asked for a draw. Hack by this time was very tired and gr. w weak, while, on the other hand. Gotch was holding his own.

Finally, after two hours and one minute of work on the mat, Hack refused to continue, realizing that he could not win from the butcher boy, and the referee awarded the match to Gotch.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

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Chicago, Ill., April 3. George Hack-easehmidt quit in his match with Frank Gotch here last night after the referee last refused his request to call the match a draw, thus forfeiting the title of catch-as-catch-an champion of the world to the American wrestler. For two hours and one minute the men strugzhd in vain for a fall. Gotch showed great speci and deverness in chiding the fierce attacks of the Rus-sian.

Gotch was almost a'ways on the de-Hackenschmidt almost alway advancing, without a sign of a hold, it amoyed the Russian, as did Gotch's roughing, but he kept his head, al-though sheeding from an old cut under the eye, opened by the lowa farmer's head

Bennings Track.

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Washington, April 4—Dalton McCarthy, the Walter Miller of Bennings, land turnings. And he was clearly very tired. He said so and there was no doubt of it, and when Referee Smith refused to call the match a draw, Hack gave up in desnair.

Gotch's defense puzzled Hackenschmidt. After 18 hours of fruitless attempts to get a hold, he straightened up and looked at his opponent with discouraged.

Bennings Track.

Washington, April 4—Dalton McCarthy, the Walter Miller of Bennings, landed his third winner, of the day in the fourth race, when he won on High Range casily. Those on the inside had been topped off early in the day that McCarthy would ride five winners of the card, and after the fourth race it certainty looked as if the prediction would come true. The victory of High Range was upon and looked at his opponent with discouraged.

Bennings Track.

1—Isaacs, Brantford, vs. Sullivan, De troit, draw.

2—Berlinghoff, Hamilton, neither got a fall.

3—Jack Hardy, Toronto, vs. Bertinghoff, Hardilton, incited ray.

4—Hardy, Toronto, vs. Devine, Hamilton, Hardy secured fall in last thirty seconds of fifteen minutes engagement.

Boxing Double, Fair won. Gotch's defence was so perfect that

gust written on every feature.
"Come on, wrestle," said Gotch. The crowd cheered.

At 12.15 o'clock Hackenschmidt asked the referee to call it a draw, but Smith told them to continue. They wrestled all over the ring, then went down Goteh on top. Hackenschmidt slipped from a

PIGEON RACING.

Hamilton Club Will Likely Race From Eastern Points.

Considerable discussion took place at last night's meeting of the Hamilton Homing Pigeon Club in regard to race points. Many of the members favored racing from Tornoto, Peterboro and eastern points, but the matter was fin-ally referred to the Executive Commit-

tee to settle.

The resignation of Robt, Young, the Secretary, was announced, and it was referred to the committee also.

The club decided to use special rubber rings instead of stamping the birds, in all races.

Six fanciers, two being from Burling-Six fanciers, two delta, ton, joined the club.

A meeting of the Executive will be held next Wednesday evening to fix dates for the young bird races.

FIRE FIGHTERS WON.

Policemen Defeated In Benefit Baseball Match.

Despite counter attractions a large crowd watched the game of indoo at the Alexandra pavilion last night between the civic firemen and the police. The police quickly discovered that the diamond was one of the places they are not supreme and the firemen caried off the honors. It is score was 17 to 16. In the last part of the ninth the police went to but with six runs needed to tie the scare. With two out they got five runs and their sixth run was on third base when the last man was pounded out

the second of the day for John E. Madden, the wizard of Hamburg Place. High Range and Abandon were always odds on favorites, and they were backed off the boards. You Laer had many backers, but they were playing in the hope that something would happen to the Madden entry. Nothing did happen, however, the stable winning easily from Elizabeth Sweeney at long odds, with Tim Pippin third.

ELLISON IN THE STAND.

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New Orleans, April 4.—The racing at the Fair Grounds was, perhaps, the most unsatisfactory day of the sport reversal of form displayed by Ellison's Temacco, who had Notter in the saddle, that the stewards were forced by public opinion to call both the owner and rider of the horse into the stand. The reversal resulted with Jack Witt as the winner of the handicap, after being heavily played by the paddock set, who are said to have had the race "in."

Umpires—Joe Sutton and A. Wigle. Scorers—Bert Sharp and R. Robins. Thompson Bros., Hamilton— 495 441 545 527 506—2,515

innings: .. 3 0 3 3 2 9 3 3 0—17 .. 2 I 1 2 0 0 3 2 5—16 O'Connor Bres., Guelph— 506 498 510 540 451-2,510 Orr Bros, won the medals CLOSE BOWLING GAMES

In the City Bowling League series last night the Hamilton II. took two games from the Fernleigh team. Hamilton II. The

T. Will C. Ac. D. W. C.	Hamilton II.				
Teams Will Go After a Roller Skat-	Cooper	162	208	141	511
	Avery	143	147	124	414
ing Record To-night.	Keys	150	176	143	471
	Tucker	149	156	143	448
As the leading team in the six days'	Irwin	144	160	202	506
grind at the Britannia Rink were so far		748	847	755	2350
ahead, the two others following them	Fernleigh.				
agreed to the race being closed and the	I. Hennessy	109	184	127	420
prizes awarded to the men in the order	C. Laird	169	149	142	460
they were in. The result therefore is	H. Hennessy	156	160	174	490
1 McMaster and McMichael, 95 miles	Cassels	155	171	125	451
5 laps.	Laing	158	198	169	525
2.—Smith and Christie, 94 miles 7		-	-		-
laps.	*	747	862	737	2346
3McMaster and Hamburg, 92 miles	2002 100 100 100 100				
3 laps.	ROUTS AT R	DA	NT	OI.	D

BOUTS AT BRANTFORD.

Hamilton Ring and Mat Artists Took Part.

Brantford, Ont., April 4 .- (Special). One thousand people at the roller rink last night saw boxing and wrestling bouts under the ausgices of the Klon-dyke Club, in which Interest, Toron-to, Hamilton and Bufnalo representa-tives participated. The results were: Wrestling bouts: 1—Isaacs, Brantford, vs. Sullivan, De-troit, draw.

Young Jockey Riding Well at

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

CLOSE OF THE GRIND.

laps.
The three teams have arranged to

race to-night at the rink, after the regular session, to make up the six nours. An attempt will be made to lower the record for this time. Fifteen numbers will be put on at the rink during the

M'CARTHY WON FOUR.

Bennings Track.

The best bet to-day: That Gotch and Hackenschmidt will meet again—soon.

One of the promoters of the big wrestling match in Chicago last night was Charlie Olson, who was well-known here a few years ago as Harry Mays. Olson has not wrestled much of late, his time being occupied largely in promoting sporting events in the South. He is now said to be wealthy. South. He is now said to be wealthy.

Manager Paige, of the Hamilton baseball team, says he is much pleased at the encouragement he is re-

Premier McBride, of British Columbia, announces that the Province will grant \$1,000 to the fund for the proper representation of Canada at the

The London baseball nine in the new International League will be known at home as the Beavers.

ed at the encouragement he is receiving here in his efforts to provide a good brand of ball for the fans. A professional ball team is a good advertisement for the city and helps to keep the crowd at home on holidays.

Fast Hamilton will meet the Rangers to-night at the Y.M.C.A. There will also be a meeting of the captains of the different league teams to decide one or two protests, after the game.

Toronto Globe: The signs of the times are all for the encouragement of the amateur in sport. The professional can take care of himself, and will soon find opportunity for the exercise of his activities if he is left to do so. The Canadian Lacrosse Association has brought itself to an unfortunate pass by ignoring the general tendency, and going along on lines of experiment which have almost ended in disaster, but there is every indication of a change. The chief indication is to be found in the general disastisfaction with the present state of affairs, and, without doubt, there will be a serious effort to remedy the conditions altars, and, without doubt, there will be a serious effort to remedy the conditions that have brought it about. There must be a residence rule, and there must be some determined policy of carrying out the rules of the association, and no long-er dealing with its business in the inter-est of some particular club.

proportion to the Pacific Province, and it is altogether probable that the Canadian committee will be provided with sufficient funds to make a most creditable showing at the athletic congress of the nations of the world.

Toronto Saturday Night says: The

A CUBAN TEAM TO PLAY HERE.

Manager Paige Books the Stars and the Giants.

Intermediate t / League Formed | Paige having decided to consider the names suggested to morrow. Last Night-Baseballs Up In

Hamilton baseball fans will not have o wait till the International League season opens to see how good the team signed by Manager Paige is. Mr. Paige has arranged for a number of exhibition games before the league season opens The first games here will be with Niagara Falls, on May 7, 8 and 9. On May 13 and 14 the famous Cuban Giants, the champion colored nine of the world. The Giants last season won 90 games out of 127 games played; they lost 32 and five games were a tie. But for their color many of the Giants would be in the National or American Leagues.

have been booked. The Stars do all their coaching in Spanish, and this, coupled with the Dutch of Leibersberger, if he signs, should be well worth hearing, just for the novelty of the thing. In addition to having one of the best shortstops in the business, they have a pitch er who is said to be little short of big league calibre

The star of the Cubans is the shortstop, Luis Bustamante, whose color is said to be the only barrier between big-league ball. The catcher travels under

stop. Luis Bustamante, whose color is said to be the only barrier between big league ball. The catcher travels under the name of Pedro Medina.

Mr. Paige intends to give a number of local players an opportunity to eatch a place on his team. So far he has decided to try out the following (ity League players: Hackbush, first base, who led the league in batting; Pitcher Bradford, Catcher Howard, Pitcher Simpson: Cary, shortstop; Maxey, first base; Pitcher Hennessy and Bradley, outfielder. Mr. Paige hopes that two or three of these will make good, as he is desirous of having some home talent on the team.

Next week Mr. Paige and Mr. Jacob Leist will get out designs for a score book or score card, similar to those used in the big heagues.

On Monday the name of the Hamilton baseball team will be announced, Mr.

2-Young Kelly. Fort Erie, vs. Ernie Walker, Hamilton, 115 pounde, draw. 3-Burg, Brantford, put it all over Knott, London, Eng., 125 pound class. 4-Tom Cox, Brantford, Jack Welsh, Brantford, had a slugging match, former winning.

METAL WORKERS' STRIKE. May Take Place on Two Western Railways.

Brantford, had a slugging match, former winning.

5—Fred Minnes, Brantford, vs. Townsend, Hamilton, Draw, in three rounds, 145 pounds.

Referees—Tom Daly, Toronto, Boxing, Berlinghoff, Buffalo, Timekeeper, Benwell, Brantford.

There was a large number of Hamilton sports present, the National A. C. being well represented.

Railways.

Winnipeg, April 3.—A strike of the Allied Metal Workers' Unions in the shops of both the C. P. R. and the C. S. R. seems inevitable at this juncture unless the Board of Conciliation can neffect a settlement of the questions at issue. Both roads have posted notices and also notified the unions officially that the working agreement drawn up last year will be abrogated on the 30th inst.

omed to think for himself, and pos-essed of a fair capacity for the in-tiative, is the very man qualified to hime in the boxing arena."

"I am not 27 years old, yet I have fought over 59 battles since the year 190), an average of, say, about eight a year. What English heavy-weight get anything like, these opportunities for practice? Moir, including his figh, with me, has only fought four mer in two years."

Get rid of the idea that boxing is brutal. It isn't. It is a business in which brains count more than anything else."

"The first essential of a scientific boxer must be quick and clever footwork. I have always considered my success to be primarily due to the fact that lacrosse and hockey taught me to be spry and smart on my feet before I ever thought of donning a pair of boxing gloves."

my right over again and dropped a kiss from his best girl. "Now, that's not fair," she laughed with a pretty blush. The fact that lacrosse and hockey taught me to be spry and smart on my feet many honors there. He is not only make it a whole fare."

And he rang up another.—Chicago News

Here are a few trite paragraphs from Tommy Burns' new book, published in London:

"Brains are of more importance than fists to-day."

The man of good education, accustomed to think for himself, and possessed of a fair capacity for the insessed of

"If you feel tired, knock off for a day. You must enjoy your training if you want it to do you good."
"You will have to admit that Americans know something about the science of boxing."

"Squires landed one of the worst and hardest blows that I ever received. I just leaned against him and let him shove while I recovered my senses. I asked bim 'whether he couldn't fight or wouldn't. We broke in the centre of the ring and as he came at me just as before. I popped my right over again and dropped him."

"How Men Should Dress"



I For all social affairs and for daylight functions the Frock Coat and the Morning Coat are proper.

¶ We should like to give you or mail you a copy of our book "How Men Should Dress." It is prepared and written by the highest authority on men's dress in Canada, and we send it free of charge.

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CAMBRIDGE BEAT OXFORD.

Great Annual Race of University Crews This Afternoon.

Putney, Eng., April 4.-The sixty-fifth oat race between crews of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge took place over the ancient course on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake. The Ala Brooklyn contest brought out the customary rowds of esthusiasts, and long before the race started the banks of the river were lined by the people, who also massed themselves on the bridges spanning the Thames, and on the roofs of buildings affording a view of the stream. All sorts of river craft, houseboats, launches and rowboats of every description were moored along the banks. The day ap peared dark and cold, and there was threat of rain. A northwest wind ruf-fled the water and promised to make the course difficult. Although the race was not scheduled to start until 3.30, people began gathering from all directions as soon as it was daylight.

tions as soon as it was daylight.

Cambridge was a strong tavortie in the betting, which was 4 and 3 to 1 in her favor. Both crews appeared for short practice spins before noon to test their boats. They were warmly cheered. The Cambridge crew used the boat with which it won in 1907. The Oxford crew received much chaffing because of its recent secret trial over the course. This awakened a tremendous storm of protest from the newspapers and from the public as a violation of all amateur sporting traditions. Each crew was stroked by a veteran, and had a veteran coxswain and two other old men.

The race was won by Cambridge.

Asketball Game at Toronto Last Night With the All Saints.

Toronto, April 4.—Last night the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. III, played the All Saints the return game for the junior basketball championship of Canada, was held to no basketball championship of Canada, was held to no basketball championship of Canada, will helpes and Irgama, althour, the other American proceed good, stacked, and logard and the first half proved the Saints able to thought their opponents down quite handilty, willow and corbridge has designed to star continue the contest on their floor last Eriday, and the first half proved the Saints able to the hold their opponents down quite handilty, the forest provential the ground of the international transfer of the provential sings, and the Saints, and the Saints able to the throw the saints, and the saints and the saints, and the saints and the saints and the saints, and the saints and the saints and th

San Francisco, April 4.—Joe Gans and Battling Nelson were matched last night for a fight to take place here some time iff May. Gans agreed to make 133 lbs. ring side, Nelson will fight at catch weight.

weight.
Ottawa, April 3.—Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the climination contests, to be held in Ottawa on June 1, 2, 3 and 4, in connection with the Olympic tennis trials. The events will undoubtedly be the greatest in the line of tennis ever held in this part of Canada.

ada.

Los Angeles, April 4.—Geo. Memsic (Jimmy Burns) and Phil Brock, of Cleveland, fought ten rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club last night. The result was a surprise, Brock making a showing that would at least have entitled him to a draw if a decision had been rendered. In point of cleverness Brock showed to the better advantage.

Cupid the Register.

The street car conductor was stealing a kiss from his best girl.
"Now, that's not fair," she laughed

"TAKE THE LID OFF."

The Demand of Mr. C. N. Smith in Committee.

Committee.

Toronto, April 4.—There was a lively row in the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature yesterday over Cobalt Lake, when Mr. Smith (Soo) was charged by the Provincial, Treasurer with making insinuations and being afraid to make charges on the floor of the House. Mr. Smith challenged the committee to "take off the lid," and let the whole story come out.

Mr. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie) said that the Cobalt Lake litigation was not now in the courts so far as the Public Accounts Committee was concerned, and he desired to call Mr. II. Dreany.

Mr. Dreany said that the action had been dismissed in the courts and there was no appeal. He knew Mr. G. T. Smith, the mining recorder at Hailey-bury.

bury, "Did you apply for the Cobalt Lake

"Yes, three times." Mr. Ferguson (Grenville) said the in Mr. Ferguson (Grenville) said the investigation was roing far afield when Dreany's partnership was being gone into. Mr. Smith (Sault S'e, Marie) protested, but Mr. Ferguson was upheld by the Chairman and Hon. Mr. Matheson. Mr. Ross said they could show that Mr. Smith, the recorder, had knowledge of the partnership that existed between Dreany and others, and that there were motives behind this knowledge.

"Do you know, Mr. Dreany, that Mr. Smith knew Mr. Lamarche was a part-ner of yours?" asked Mr. Smith (Sault

Ste. Marie).

"Yes, he did."

"If we can show that at the time Lamarche was a partner of Dreany's, he was a member of the Legislature, would that be evidence?" asked Mr. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie). but the Chairman still ruled that the questions should be confined to the question. Mr. George P. Smith, mining recorder, Haileybury, was called, and categorically denied all the statements Mr. Dreany had made relative to the matters touching Mr. Smith's office.

BOWIN WILL TESTIFY

Will Give His Version of Mrs. Welch's Death.

Detroit, April 3 .- Percy Bowin will take he stand to-morrow in his own behalt and tell what he says is the true story of the death of Mrs. Welch, this testimony will conclude the plefence, and the arguments will commence on Monday, with every indica-tion that the case will go to the jury either Monday night or Tuesday morn-either Monday night or Tuesday mornof the Monday might or Tuesday mon ing. The prosecution rested at noon t day, and the defence occupied the aften noon with witnesses who claimed the they had seen Mrs. Welch alive Saturday afternoon, while Bowin-charged with killing her on Frid The identification of the woman by t The identification of the woman by the witness was not positive, and the testimony appeared to have little effect upon the jury.

Mrs. Bowin is on the verge of col-

Mrs. Bowin is on the verge of collapse, and arrangements are already being made to care for her if her son is convicted, because it is feared the shock will be too much for her. All day long she sits in court with bowed head, occasionally breaking into soft weeping. Bowin is as self-confident as when the case started. He looks idly around, draws pictures on a piece of paper, or chats with the newspaper men.

The Famous Basilisk.

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According to the ancient writers, the basilisk—sometimes called contratrice—was a monster to be freatly treaded. Its breath filled the air with a deadly poison and burned up vegetation, and the glance of its eye, they say, was fatal to both man and beast. The only creature that could face it and lise they said, was the cock, and travellers were advised to take loud-crowing cocks with them as a protection against the conster. So much for superstition. As amatter of fact, says the Boston Transcript, the basilisk is a harmless lizard, living a quiet life in the woods and feeding on insects. Its appearance, however, is formidable, and it is this, perhaps, that gave it a bad name. It grows to a length of from 25 to 30 inches, including its tail, which is much longer than its body. Rising from its head and inclining backward is a broad, winglike expansion, which gives it some resemblance to the flying lizard. The creet of this expansion is formed somewhat like a crown, and that gave the basilisk its name, which is from the Greek word meaning king.

The actor who leaves feetprints in the sands of time isn't the one who walks home.

GRIMSBY AND

Opened at Grimsby.

Social Events Among People of the

Fruit Section.

Parliament of Religion In the

Baptist Church.

Beamsville, April 4 .- (Special.) -C. M.

Gripton, of St. Catharines, president of

a short while on Tuesday.

the Elk minstrels of that city in a suc-

cessful show given by them last Thurs-

day evening. The Morning Leader gives columns to the affair men-

Miss Fannie Russell entertained her

young friends at the home of her aunt

on Thursday afternoon:" A very enjoy-

G. S. Karr and Howard Lloyd, two

well-known citizens, are leaving for Vanouver and Prince Rupert on Monday

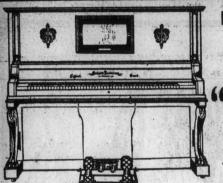
They intend to investigate the possibil-

ties of the new Pacific coast city.

able time was spent in playing games

Mr. J. P. Osborne, who went to Regina a short while ago, took part with

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THE HEAD OF THE \$ HOUSE

my knee.
dear, may I have a new coat? truthfully.

"Oh, you poor dear!" she cried. "How I wish I could help you."
"You can," I replied, "by economiz-

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on my face, one sight of the day's addition to remove.

I guess the financial crisis has passed, I said cheerfully. "With your help I have pulled through, and we are on our feet again. So you will not have to do the housework any more."

"But I do not wan't you to do that," I objected. "You can help enough by not buying so many hats and dresses add things."

"Now, Jim," she protested in a hurt tone, "it is real mean of you to talk like that—just as if I were extravagant, why, that old rag of a dress I have yow, I have worn for perfect ages and lat hat—I have had only two since thristmas."

"Three." I corrected.

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nistake—"". The they made a nistake—"". Don't be horrid, Jim," she interrupted severely. "Anyway I am going to do what I said. We can have awfully nice things to eat, too. I know lots of per-

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"My scheme was getting me in pretty deep water, but I decided not to retract, for, after all, it might do The Head of the House good to have some domestic duties for a while; and, while I had misrepresented the financial situation to lice, I was not saving the amount of money I should, considering my income. Acvertheless I felt pretty mean, and the next day I cut my club and ate my luncheon at a lunch counter. I resurrected an old pipe and eschewed the rather expensive cigars I was in the habit of smoking. Every time that I thought of the Head of the House doing the housework, I felt decidedly uncomfortable, and several times during the day was on the point of celling her up on the phone, and confessing that we were not so poor after all, but I refrained.

I went home that night to find The Head of the House in full control of the kitchen. She had paid the servants their full months' wages, although it was only the lifth of the month, and had started in to run the house herself. She looked very bewitching in her white fulled, apron, with her dimpled arms have to the elbows, and her face rosy with excitement, and the happiness, inspired by honest labor shining in her eyes. "Oh. Jim." she greeted me, throwing her arms around my neck, "I am having the loveliest time. And just see all the pretty things I have bought." She proudly pointed out a choice line of fancy cooking nitensils. Remembering time bills I had been called upon to pay in the past for even the ordinary kind of that line of goods, I groaned inwardly, but I was not brute enough to damnen her enthusiasm. I admired them to the best of my ability.

"And just see here." she went on, "I bought his lovely matting at Van Jang's. It was made in Japan. They

some of the dearest little birds. The butcher told me about them because I said I wanted something especially nice. He had to send downtown to a big market for them because they are out of season or something, and I bought some nice hothouse vegetables because—you always say you get so tired of eating canned ones, and—and—now don't you think I am a helpful wife?"

Lout my arms around her, and evad-

I put my arms around ber, and. "You are a dear little girl,"

"Jim, dear, may I have a new coat; saw the dearest one downtown to say," I considered that this would be a good time to put into effect a little financial scheme which I had hatched some time before.

"I have something to tell you, sweetheart." I said in a sepulcitral tone. "I have lost a large sum of money in Wall street. We are very poor, now. I hard tyknow how to make both euch mete."

The Head of the House "suitemed around, and looked into my face with a wealth of sympathy in her brown eyes.

"Oh, you poor dear!" she cried. "How I wish I could help you."

"You are a dear little girl, I said truthfully a weak think I was extragamt to buy all those things for the kitchen," she said with a trace of uncasiness in her voice; "You see, I would have been do it, only I like to cook so much that I am never going to let any one else do it again. And then, you see, I will be in the kitchen so much that I think it ought to be nice, don't you?"

I was game. "Yes," I answered.

The dinner was certainly good. Whatever The Head of the House does, she does well, and with a lavish hand; but it would have been cheaper dining at a hotel.

hotel. hotel.

For a week The Head of the House acted as chef of our establishment, and when the bills came in I realized that a month of her catering would bankrupt me in earnest. Therefore I cast about for a way out of the difficulty. I had tibbed myself into an untenable postition, now it devolved upon me to lib myself out of it.

nicer."

"The expense account is a great great of the desired in the first state of the House wrinkled her forehead in perplexity, trying to solve the financial problem.

"I know what I'll do!" she exclaimed suddenly. "I know just the loveliest way to help you, and it will be such fun, to."

Judgment was given yesterday in the action of Dodge Manufacturing Co. vs. Canadian Westinghouse Co., tried without a jury at Toronto. The defendants, who are manufacturers of electrical supplies at Hamilton, sent various orders to the plaintiffs, manufacturers of machiners at Toronto. a deduction for pulleys returned, \$290.40, besides an admitted error of \$8.50. Held, that defendants should be allowed to amend by setting up a counter-claim upon terms that they pay the costs of the action, including the costs of the trial. Unless the defendants agree to pay these costs, judgment will go for \$945.29 and costs, reserving leave to de pay these costs, judgment will go for \$945.29 and costs, reserving leave to de fendants to bring an action for breach of warranty. If defendants agree to pay sthese costs (and they will have five days to elect to do so), they may be allowed to set up a counter claim for breach of warranty, and will have judgment there on for \$285.40 without costs—the amount to be set off against plaintiff's judgment, and in that case defendants will still be owners of the pulleys. If the plaintiffs are willing to accept back the pulleys and allow \$290.40 upon their judgment, they will own the pulleys. Plaintiffs, within five days of their being notified by defendants of their intention to amend, will elect whether they desire to accept the pulleys; if they do not do so, the set-off will be \$290.40. W. G. Thurston, K. C., for plaintiffs. W. W. Osberne (Hamilton) for defendants.

What Did He Mean? On reaching a certain spot the driver turned round on his seat and observed

to the passengers:

"From this point the road is only accessible to mules and donkeys; I must therefore ask the gentlemen to get out and proceed on foot."—The Catholic News.

All She Wanted. "I wanted to get some salad," said Mrs. Youngwife. "Yes'm," said the dealer. "How many heads?"

neads?
"O gracious! I thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad."—Philadelphia Press.

Evils that are passed should not be



HEADBUARTERS THIRTEENTH REGIMENT

Hamilton, April 4, 1908.

1908, is published for the informa-tion of this corps: 'ALDEDICTORY-Brig. Gen. Otter in

PERCY DOMVITTE explain,
Adjutant,

Preparing to Ram on a Battleship.

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All heads turned as one in the diberate sir. "All heads turned as only when a sea lifted it that the needle like stump of a mast appeared against the 'sky. Like a huge and hungry beast the ship swung about and rushed upon her quarry.

In less than half an hour she was standing above it, as near as prudence would open mit while the Captain and Exentive Officer carefully examined, through their glasses, the water-aoaked blackened timbers of the stormbeaten hulk over whose gaping decks, lika a half-tide rock, the seas rolled uncessing, towed with the long sea weed that clung like a mermaids hair to her stanchions, and played hice-and-seek in her hold.

Her cracked bell, green with vedigris, still hung in its-place on the sampson-post, and with each wallowing lurch and roll cracked a dismal, like hatches elaphine the deck boats were covered with the warship perched comfortably on the synthesis of the surroundings. The captain closed the coxersation as to the best means of getting rid of her bry stypiling: "Dammed thing ish," worth, at orpedo-we'll ram her; guess, it's safe." And sharply: "Orderly: "Aye, aye, sit."

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Pension for Descendant of Burns.

Mr. James Glencairn Thomson, the only surviving grandson of Robert Burns, is now in his eightieth year and has been in somewhat reduced circumstances for some time. Efforts are being made to get him a civil list pension and thus place him in the position of the poet's granddaughters. Mrs. Sarah Burns Hutchinson and Miss Annie Beckett Burns of Cheltenbann, who each receive civil list pensions of £100 in consideration of thour grandfather's undying fame. If the the London Globe.

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D. Otter, commanding Western, stario, dated Toronto, March 31st, 08, is published for the informa-

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while I by always gave their friends a warm welcome, this was the hottest one that had ever come his way.

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spection on Thursday of the Queenston and Grimsby stone road. Councillor Allan and Superintendent W. B. Rup represented this section.

Organizer Chayter, of the A. O. U. W., has been working Grimsby in the interests of the order, and has been successful in adding quite a number of new members. New Offices of Bank of Montreal

The Rev. J. Hamilton having sold his fruit farm to Mr. Baldwin for some \$17, 17th tarm to Mr. Baidwin for some \$17,000, advertises his household furniture and fruit farm chattels for sale, without reserve. He is returning to London, England, having been called to a church, there, and general regret is expressed on their leaving.

old Mansion House, are rapidly approaching completion. The whole will be ready for the summer traffic, with Host and Hostess Kennedy at the helm. The spring storms from the east have uncovered some of the intake pipes in the waterworks system, causing Chairthe waterworks system, causing Chairman E. J. Palmer to lose some nights' sleep figuring how to fix it.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

In First Methodist Church Rev. Dr.

In Gospel Tabernacie Pastor Philpott will preach both morning and evening, and Mr. Harry Richardson will sing. In Central Church service in the morning will be conducted by Dr. Lyle, and in the evening by Rev. Mr. Sedgewick.

Educational anniversary at Charlton avenue to-morrow. Rev. A. E. Lavell, B. A., of Niagara Falls South, will preach t both services.

Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., of Cen-ral Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, will preach anniversary sermons in the church here on the first Sunday of next month. Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, Miss G. Couse and Miss E. Davis were in Hamilton on "What We May Expect From Boys and Girls of 12 to 17 Years," will be the

subject of Rev. J. K. Unsworth's month-y Sunday evening lecture. Miss Russell returned from a visit
with Hamilton friends on Saturday.
The local gun men much regret the death of the late Frank Vallance, of Hamilton.

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Congratulations are in order for former Lieut. William Andrews, of the 44th Regiment, Lincoln and Welland, on his promotion to a captaincy, vice J. G. Cline, transferred to the reserve corps, Mr. J. R. McCombs is getting the material on the spot for a new house he will build shortly in the east end.

"Billie" Shaw wore the first smile on Monday, the boys of the Social Club say, he has had on this winter. It was a boy, and everybody is getting along finely. Mr. John's Amiss has been laid up with a fouch of pleurisy, this week.

Miss Florence Beatty entertained her friends on Thursday night, and a most call eighber evening was spent by those for the strength on Thursday and the special Club say, and evening to be present. The Misses Beatty are always the kindest of hostoses.

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son, "Jesus, the Good Shepherd."
At Gore Street Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services. 11 a. m., "Perseverance in Well-doing"; 7 p. m., "The Voice of the Centuries." Bright

"The Voice of the Centuries." Bright singing,
Rev. Roy. VanWyck will preach in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "Frayer and its Answer," and at 7 p. m. on "In God's Vincyard." He will address men at 3 p. m. on "Jesus as Guide and Protector."

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Rev. S. Burnside Russell will conduct the services in Erskine Presbyterian Church. In the evening an address will be given to the young, subject, "Putting on the Armor." Strangers cordially invited. Organ recital 6.45.

At Zion Tabana 4.45.

The Rev. C. W. Kenrick, rector of St., George's, Toronto, will preach at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow morning. The male quartette will sing at the morning service. In the evening Mrs. Onderdonk will sing Ambrose's "One-Sweetly Solemn Thought," and the choir Mendelssohn's "Judge Me, O God."

Wesley Church sorvices will be con-

Mendelssohn's "Judge Me, O God."
Wesley Church services will be conducted by the pastor. In the morning the order will be: Brief pastoral address; welcome to new members; sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The subject of Dr. Tovell's discourse for the evening will

ell's discourse for the evening be, "What Matters it Wh We Believe the Word Pres We believe the Word Preached?"

The music at Wesley Church to-morrow will be: Morning, anthem, "Cone Weary Pilgrims;" solo, "The Good Shepherd," Mr. E. Lloyd Moore; anthem, "Breast the Wave, Ghristian"; solo, "The Golden Pathway, Mrs. Vera Wilson Cunningham; quartette, "Draw Nigh to Me, ye Weary," Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Sutherland, Messrs. Pettie and Moore.

At James Street Regulate Church to

erland, Messrs. Pettis and Moore.
At James Street Baptist Church tomorrow the pastor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore,
M. A., will preach at 11 a, m. and 7 p.
m. Morning anthem, "O Be Joyful;"
solo, "Not a Sparrow Falleth," Miss
Stafford. Evening sermon on fundaymental questions No. 9, "Can Sin Be
Forgiven?" anthem, "O Savior of the
World;" quartette, "Wonderful Peace;"
8.16, reception to new members and ordinance of the Lord's supper.
Rev. R. Whiting, B. A., will preach on
"Life's Worth" in Centenary Church in
the morning. A reception and communi-

"Life's Worth" in Centenary Church in the morning. A reception and commun-ion service will follow. At night the fourth special address will be delivered by Mr. Whiting on the last hours of Christ's life; subject, "Before Jewish-High Priests," Mr. Hewlett is arrang-ing specially appropriate and beautiful music—"Holy Art Thou," "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "O Savior of the World," are selected for the evening service. Be earelected for the evening service. Be ear-

each evening next week, except Satur-day, in the lecture hall, at 8 o'clock, to

"I chafe against the regulations," murmured the college girl as she prepared the surreptitious Welsh rabbit at 2 a. m.—Harvard Lampoon.

MARKETS and FINANCE

Saturday, April 4.—Despite the unimproved demand at a decline of 2s.

Cheese—The market for Canadian cheese is firm under light stocks. Canadian, 63s to 64s for white and 65s for sually cold weather, there was a very large attendance at the market to-day. Farmers were in a very cheerful mood The cold spell has not affected the wheat, which has wintered well and gives good promise, so long as it does not thaw and freeze repeatedly. scarcity of money did not manifest itself on the market this morning, as every salesman reported good sales. pecially was in demand, and found ready taken. Butter continues very stiff. Eggs stopping the supply a little. Fish remains the same, but as soon as the milder weather comes there will be a good supply, with prices to suit everyone. There was a plentiful supply of vegetables, and prices were a little easier. The hide and grain markets continue rather

dull with the previously quoted prices. Poultry and Dairy Produce.

Vegetables.

Grain Market. Hay and Wood. Flowers

TORONTO MARKETS.

ton.

Dressed hogs are in limited supply, with prices firm. Light sold at \$8 to \$8.25, and heavy at \$7.75.

Wheat, white, bushel . \$0 94 8 0 95 Do., red, bushel . 0 94 0 95 Do., spring, bushel . 0 94 0 95 Ood, sold at \$8 to \$8.25, and heavy at \$7.75.

Do., spring, bushel . 0 94 0 95 0 00 Oats, bushel . 0 95 0 00 00 Hay, timothy, ton . 18 00 20 00 Straw, per ton . 16 50 17 00 Seeds—Buyers—

Alsike, No. 1, bushel . 1 00 0 00 Do., No. 2, bushel . 1 250 13 00 Red clover, No. 1 12 50 13 00 Red clover, No. 1 12 50 13 00 Timothy, 100 lbs. 7 25 8 00 Dressed hogs . 7 75 8 25 Eggs, new laid, dozen . 0 19 0 20 Butter, dairy . 0 28 0 32 Do., creamery . 0 32 0 35 Chickens, per lb. . 0 13 0 15 Ducks, dressed . 1 50 3 00 Cabbage, per dozen . 0 40 50 Oxions, per bag . 1 40 150 Potatoes, per bbl. . 1 50 3 00 Cabbage, per dozen . 0 40 0 50 Oxions, per bag . 1 40 1 50 Potatoes, per bag . 1 40 1 50 Do., droice, carcase . 8 50 9 50 Mutton, per cwt . 9 00 11 00 Lamb, per cwt . 13 50 15 00 Canadar Produce Abroad.

Canadian Produce Abroad.

Special London cables to The Montreal Trade Bulletin, under date of April 2, are as follows:

Flour-The market is quiet, buyers holding off. Canadian spring patents quoted at 30s 3d to 31s 6d; seconds 28s to 39s.

wheat—The market is unsattled, but a more active demand has been concluded, with floating cargoes higher.
Ofts—The market is weak and 3d lower, owing to liberal offerings of Argentine, but the lower prices fail to increase the demand.
Butter—The market is firm, with an Maguire & Co.

bolored.

Bacon—The market is firmer at again dvance of 4s. Canadian bacon, 47s to 53s. Average sales, 48s. Hay—The market is quiet and un-changed, no inquiry being reported for Canadian.

Financial Items.

London market steady and feature

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Not expected grand jury will indict
in Met. Street Ry. or Ice cases.
Interboro' Met. system total defaut
up to date \$6,685,000.
Pennsylvania reducing expenses to
fit smaller gross carnings.

Amount of short term notes offered in
past quarter \$102,250,000. against approximately \$250,000.000 in corresponding quarter last year.

Mexican International Feb. net increases \$24,000 and for eight months increased \$138,000.

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No changes of consequence in iron and steel prices last week. U. S. rubber declared regular quar

U. S. rubber declared regular quar-terly dividends on 1st and 2nd preferred. Spot copper in London is 10s lower and futures 7s 6d lower. through sub-Treasury

through sub-Treasury operations the past week. Town Topics Whatever may be fore Town Topics Whatever may be fore-casted for the future of the steel industry, it is certain that it verges now on demoralization while this tariff question looks good ahead. The best results will be obtained in U.P. Reading, and A. R., but before long we look for much lower prices in Penn. N. Y. C. B. & O., Atch., St. Paul, Hills, Steels and Copper.

Copper.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.90 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.50 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

New York Sugar Market. Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.-86; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined steady.

Winnipeg Wheat Market,

Oats-April 42 1-2c, May 43 3-4c British Cattle Market.

London, April 3.—London cables are steady at 11c to 13 1-2c per pound, dress-ed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per pound.

Financial Situation Financial Situation.

Toronto Saturday Night: The events of the week in local financial circles have not been of any special significance. Banking interests continue to fight shy of new business of the Aort that would have been readily accepted two or three years ago. The investments of credit must now be Al. The return is not of so much importance as the stability of the security. There is much discrimination evinced. Securities as well as commercial paper, undergo rigid discrimination evinced. Securities as well as commercial paper, undergo rigid inspection, and anything tainted with a suspicion of doubt is cast aside. The quietness of the stock market is not to be wondered at when such conditions are considered. Anything in the way of are considered. Anything in the way of speculation is frowned down, whereas sure things only receive the attention of the bankers. This liquidation has been going on for a year, but it is perhaps as drastic now as at any previous date. It will take time to fully restore confidence, and business interests will have to exercise patience. One must not think that because the prices of a few securities advance a few points the business situation is on the mend. It is hardly to be expected that the situation will materially change until the crops of the coming season are assured. Nothing could give greater confidence in industrial and business circles in Canada than good harvests.

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Bradstreet's Trade Review Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal—The volume of business moving has shown little increase during the past week. The spring retall movement is light and will continue so until warm weather becomes something of a fixture. The wholesale trade is light a few sorting orders can be expected until there has been a decided change in the temperature. The opening of navigation will increase the volume of in the temperature. The opening navigation will increase the volume shipments as some heavy goods ordered during the winter have been held over for spring freight rates. Activity in railway building is helping the metal trade generally. Iron and steel prices

are steady to Irin.

Toronto—The business situation here continues pretty well unchanged. The volume of actual business moving is noticeably below that of a year ago. In many lines of trade there is estimated to be a shrinkage of about 25 per cent. The weather continues to exercise an unfavorable influence upon spring trade and little increase in volume can be expected until it becomes warmer and more settled.

Winnipeg—Trade continues to show signs of improvement all along the line. The rush of immigrants is unusually heavy and this is having a good effect upon general business. The building trade here and all along the railroads is

upon general business. The building trade here and all along the railroads is Colections are generally still on the slow side. Vaucouver and Victoria—The chief point about the past week's business has been the improvement noted in col-

ections.

Quebec—The weather is not sufficient-

able orders to hand are only for immediate wants.

Hamilton—Trade has taken on a better tone during the past week, but warm weather is needed to start the sorting trade. Local industries show a better tone, particularly the building trade. Produce is coming forward well and prices hold steady.

London—Business there continues to keep up a normal movement, although there is not the snap usual at this time of the year.

of the year.

Ottawa—There has been little change in the wholesale and retail trade here.

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Provision For S. S. Service From Canada to France.

Mr. Borden's Reference to Civil Service Report.

Bill to Regulate Sale of Patent Medicines.

Toronto, April 4.-The expenditure of Government for the benefit of a particular municipality was taken exception to in the Legislature this afternoon by the Hon. A. G. MacKay. The question arose in connection with the second reading of the Dog Lake development measure to expend \$20,000 for the erection of a dam by means of which the water of the lake will be stored for pow purposes. Mr. MacKay pointed out that this was practically for the benefit of Port Arthur alone. As on previous occasions, he claimed that any works de signed for the benefit of particular muncipalities should be paid for by the beneficiaries, and not by the Province. Hou. Adam' Beck said that there were three power companies who would benefit by the scheme, and the Government would derive revenue from them by way of rentals. Mr. MacKay again pointed out that the proposal violated an important principle, and inquired as to whether the Government, having created the means by which the companies could develop power, would control the rates charged to consumers. To this question, however, he received no reply.

Yesterday was the last day for the introduction of private bills. Only one was brought forward, that of Mr. Ferguson (Grenrille) to amend the act for the improvement of public highways.

To Prevent Fraud.

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Hon, Mr. Monteith introduced a bill amend the act to prevent fraud in the manufacture of cheese and butter. This measure gives inspectors appoint-ed by the Government power to go on the farms of persons supplying milk to cheese and butter factories and take and test samples. By comparison with the milk delivered at the factories it might then be more definitely determined whe ther the milk had been skimmed or wa

The measure also will permit the an The measure also will permit the appointment of Government inspectors to investigate the city and town milk supply, take samples of milk on farms, in transit, on the premises of dealers or while being delivered to customers. As an imetance of how the act works out, if Toronto desires such milk inspection the Government would make an appointment, and the city would pay for the inspector's services.

spector's services.

Replying to a question by Colonel Atkinson, the Attorney-General said J. C. Judd, of London, had acted as commissioner in inquiries concerning S. T. Bastedo and J. S. Webster in the Fisheries Department, G. R. Vanzant of Toronto jail, and Registrar Thomas McDonald of Dundas county. Messrs. Bastello. Vanzant and McDonald had been dismissed as a result of these in these incommendations. dismissed as a result of these in-es. The Bastedo commission had of commissioners and sten not yet adjusted and the the Vanzant \$2,600, with the McDonald \$115.12, with the account of the commissioners not yet adjusted.
Mr. Judd received for the Bastedo inquiry \$565, but for the other two inquiries no settlement has been arrived

Compulsory Powers.

Explaining his bill to amend the act respecting companies for supplying steam heat, electricity or natural gas for heat, light and power, Mr. Preston said such companies had no power to cross other properties except by making an agreement. The companies claimed they should be put under the same terms as other public utilities, with permission to go to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. The bill received its second reading, and was referred to the Municipal Committee.

A Four Million Loan.

When the House went into Committee or Hon. Mr. Matheson's resolution

or Hon. Mr. Matheson's resolution regarding the raising of money on the consolidated revenue fund, he explained that the amount would be \$4,000,000.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt wanted to know just what the money was required for, and in reply the Provincial Treasurer stated \$12,000,000 had been expended on the T. &.N. O. Railway, which was \$3,000,000 more than had been borrowed. It would take one million of the proposed loan to complete the railway, while the remaining \$3,000,000 would be available for other purposes. It was his desire, he added, to borrow the money in England and not in Canada, because the financial strain was still felt in this country. He did not propose to "earmark the money" any more than that at present.

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Smith (Sault Ste. Marie) asked if

The Redistribution Bill

In moving that the House go into com-Whitney gave a brief outline of the work of the special committee. In the work of the committee the Government work of the committee the Government members occupied the same position as those of the Opposition, though the views of the Government, of course, were likely to prevail. They found the only, census they could rely upon was the Do-minion census of 1901, because the muni-

in the still plant were consumed, the result of an explosion in the warehouse. Shortly after the first explosion 3.00 bead of cattle stampeded, and ran at large in the railroad yards.

Tried Suicide.

The minority report presented by Mr. Rowman, Mr. Whitney continued, was distinctly irregular, because it should have originated in the committee.

"We have done the best we could," he continued. He took it that the only real objection to the scheme was in Huron, Middlesex and Toronto. Emphatically the Premier stated that they absolutely refused to change any constituencies with the sole object of political advantage in view. Regarding Huron, he stated that not another riding would appear more reasonably and more propagately divided. There had been two townstances of the propagate of the propagate of the propagate of the railroad yards.

TRIED SUICIDE.

Montreal, Que., April 3.—A Finnish immigrant girl on her way to the West-for States tried to commit suicide this morning as the train from New York, on which she was a passenger, was approaching Montreal.

She jumped from the car and threw herself in frout of a rania approaching to an adjoining track. An immigration of fiftical rescued her in time. It is believed the girl's mind is unbalanced.

ships in that county which had been cut up in order to respond to the necessi-ties of the Government of a former day.

ties of the Government of a former day. Coming to the question, of Toronto, Mr. Whitney said he was amused that the Ministers residing in this city and representing outside constituencies should be considered as representing the city because they lived in Toronto. He pointed out that the population of Toronto was away over 300,000, and the number of people each of the present nembers represented was larger than any other riding in the Province. The proposal regarding Toronto was to add four new inembers without altering the present constituencies, and at the same time give every man a clear underpresent constituencies, and at the same time give every man a clear understanding of what he was doing when he voted. In Toronto the Government proposition was that each elector should vote for two members, and vote for them separately on different ballots.

Continuing, he said that there should be two nominations, one for junior and one for senior candidates. The latter might be designated as "A" and "B" instead of junior and senior. In conclusion he stated that the Government proposed trying this experiment in To-

proposed trying this experiment in To-ronto to see how it would work out, and perhaps it would be applied to other cities at no distant date. It seemed to him that the simplicity of the scheme would commend itself to the House and

Hon. A. G. MacKay said that Premier had himself supplied an ex-sellent reason why the bill should not be proceeded with when he had stated that in two years time a new census would be taken, and then they would have reliable information. For twenty-three years there had been no general redistribution. There had been a measure in 1894 dealing with the cities only, and a partial measure in 1902 dealing with New Ontario. No matter what ing with New Ontario. No matter what was the form of a constituency twenty three years ago, with the changes of population which had taken place it was transitivally that the form of the conpopulation which had taken place it was inconceivable that the form of the con-stituency should not also have been changed. He did not propose to go into the whole question, but would move as an amendment:

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"That all the words of the motion after the first word 'that' be omitted, and the following substituted therefor:

"The Speaker do not now leave the chair, but it be resolved that in the opinion of this House, in view of the fact that another distribution of seats will naturally follow the decennial census of 1901, it is not desirable at present to make any change in the basis of representation, except as to New Ontario, which should have additional representation," and moved the adjournment of the debate.

The House adjourned until 11 o'clock on Monday.

STRIKE IN ROME.

Protest Against Conduct of Soldiers -Anarchists Arrested.

Rome, April 3 .- A general strike has been proclaimed as a protest against the conduct of the soldiers in connection with the disorders on the streets here yesterday, when troops fired on and killed three rioters and wounded fifteen others, four of whom were mortally

The strike so far has not ben ul. Seventy anarchists, who had gath-ered at their headquarters, were surounded by troops and taken into cus

During the noon nours one became more general. The drivers of the mail wagons used to collect from the pillar boxes refused to continue, and were at once replaced by soldiers. The being excorted by cavalry During the noon hours the movement

BOMB EXPLOSION.

Three Men Hurt by it in a Tenement House.

New York, April 3 .- By the explosion of a bomb in a hallway of a five-storey three men were injured, though not fatally, fifteen Italian families were thrown

ally, iffteen Italian families were thrown into a panic, and the walls, ceilings and flooring of the house were wrecked.

One of the injured men, Emamnuelo Sportaro, is the owner of the house. He was notified that a bundle of smoking rags had been discovered in the hallway, and was about to throw a bucket of water on it when the explosion occurred. Two Italians were arrested on suspicion of complicity in the crime.

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Sportaro says two other attempts have been made to blow up the bullding. He declared also that he received a letter last week demanding \$5,000 and saying that if he did not accede to the demand he would be killed.

PEORIA FIRE.

Big Blaze at a Distillery-\$1,000

O00 Damage.

Pcoria, Ill., April 3.—Fire which started at the mill of Corning & Co.'s distillery early this morning was still raging at 9.30 o'clock, this morning and indications were that the entire plent, including two immenses bonded warchouses, elevator, cattle yards and storchouses, would be entirely wiped out. The damage so far is placed at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. Several explosions occurred, endangering the lives of the firemen. Soon after the fire started 30,000 gallons of spirits in the still plant were consumed, the result of an explosion in the warehouse. Shortly after the first explosion 3,000 bead of cattle stampeded, and ran at large in the railroad yards.

Therefore, a former Greensville boy, now living in Portland, Oregon, was in Detroit on a visit to his mother at the time of her death. He accompanied the remains over to Greensville for interment, and is spending a day or two among former friends in Greensville and Dundas.

The Baptist people will have a lecture in the school room of their church on Monday evening, on Mission Work in India, with stereoptican views, given by a returned missionary.

Mrs. R. Plueman, of Rossland, B. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Twiss.

Mrs. Avery, of Aurora, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

The annual meeting of the Dundas Rifle Association will be held in the Arnion on Tuesday next.

PRESENT AND COMING EVENTS

AMONG THE MILITARY MEN.

upon the men the necessity of turning out well during the entire season. He stated he was well satisfied with the turn-out, and hoped that the good work would continue. He also announced the marching and firing competition, which will take place o. Good Friday, April 17.

The parade state was as follows: Lt.-Col. Moore, Major Ross, Capt. Domville, Adjutant, Mayor Herring, Paymaster, Capt. Carter, Surgeon, Major Lester, Quartermaster, Major Forneret, Chaplain, Staff Sergeants 12, Buglers 42, Band 40, Bearers 15, Maxim 8, Signallers 9, Reeruits 23, A 49, B 60, C 56, D 47, E 41, F 30, G 46, H 56, total 552.

with his colleagues, Lieuts. Siona and McLennan, is working energetically, and drill is expected to be commenced within the next week or ten days.

The Fourth Field Battery is taking on a splendid lot of recruits, and drills will be commenced within the next two or three weeks. The Battery expects to be present at the Quebec Tercentenary, and there will be no trouble getting the required number to complete the ostable.

Sergt, Baird and Staff-Sergt, Nichol, f this city, attended the annual dinner of this city, attended the annual dinner of the sergeants of the Q. O. R. at To-ronto last night.

The company inspection of the 91st Regiment will take place at the end of May in all probability. The schedule of spring drills is in the hands of the printers, and it will be a week or so before it reaches the men.

The ranges will not be ready for the regular shooting season until the first more important work to do on week in May. No one in military cir- ranges. It has been apparent

The sergeants of the 91st Regiment and a number of the members of the Ramblers Club went to Toronto by special train on the Grand Trutk this air ternoon. The sergeants will play their return game with the Governor-General's Body Guard, and it is expected that Toronto will have to lower its colors again to the boys from the Mountain Town.

The marching and firing competition which will take place on Good Friday, for the members of the 13th Regiment, for the members of the 13th Regiment, has always excited the interest and at the tention of the boys in the red coats, and to Col. Moore, Major Ross, Capt. Domville, Adjutant, Mayor Herring, Paymaster, Capt. Carter, Surgeon, Major Lester, Quartermaster, Major Forneret, Chaplain, Staff Sergeants 12, Buglers 42, Band 40, Bearers 15, Maxim 8, Signallers 9, Recruits 23, A 49, B 60, C 56, D 47, E 41, F 30, G 46, H 56, total 552.

The 13th Sergeants will journey to Toronto this afternoon, for the purpose of playing the return indoor baseball match with the Grenadiers. They will go down on the special train with the 91st Sergeants.

The ranges will be open for shooting the first Monday in May. In the meantime, sub-target practice in the Drill Hall will have to suffice.

The Army Service Corps is organizage rapidly, and it will be but a matter of few days when the full establishment will be reached. Capt. Lawson, together with his celleagues, Lieuts. Sioun and McLennan, is working energetically, and drill is expected to be commenced within 5. The regular drills are being the first honday in which the sub-target practice in the Drill Hall will have to suffice.

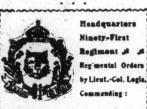
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of the corps is now 110, and, with the band, 135. The regular drills are being held in the Armory every Tuesday even-ing. The band practices are held every Wednesday even ing at the corps head-quarters. Quite a number of the members tried the written examination has evening. This is for proficiency, and it is to the credit of the corps that so

are preparing to do so, and even the men from the big guns, the artillery, are taking an interest, and from ap-pearences, are likely to be on import-ant factor this summer. Shooting, men as they meet on the streets are disassing the situation, which looks rosy However, there is much important work for the executive to do before the sea-son opens and when it does there is still

regulations relating to the study of foreign languages issued with Army Orders, dated June 1, 1907, and announces his intention of expending the sum of money alloted under these regulations to the Southern Command in providing andidates with preliminary tuition in



Hamilton, April 3, 1908. No. 15, The regiment will parade in drill order (service jackets and kilts) on Wednesday, April 8th, and each suc-

adhered to.

o. 18. The commanding officer has been pleased to make the following promotions and appointments, provisionally, from this date: To be quartermaster-sergeant, O. R. C. W. McAndrew; to be orderly room clerk, Color-Sergt. C. McKay: to be assistant quartermaster-sergeant, Color-Sergt. C. Bates; to be color-sergeants, Sergts. T. E. Peters, Burton and Sinnott; to be sergeants, Lance Sergeant Rollo, from May 14th, 1907, and Lance Sergt. Inkster, from September 24th, 1907; to be corporal, Private McKenzie, bearer section.

o. 19. The above mentioned color-sero. 19. The above mentioned color-set geants are posted as under: Color ergt. Peters, G company; Color-Sergt Burton, B. company; Color-Sergt, Sin

nott, F company.

o. 20. Orderly officer for week commencing April 5th, Lieut. Moodie: next for duty, Lieut. Linton: orderly ser-geant for week commencing April 5th. Sergt. O. Smith; next for duty, Sergt.

BEULAH, THE BEAUTIFUL

South West Promises to be Popular For Home Sites.

Cold weather does not stop the 15th per competition on Good Friday—

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WILD CAT CAUGHT.

ANIMAL FOUND IN A TRAP IN MULMUR TOWNSHIP,

chased by Mr. E. M. Burke, of Toronto-Express Messenger Travelled With Revolver.

Orangeville, April 3 .- An enormous ildcat, captured at Riverview, Mulmur township, Dufferin county, a few ago, has been purchased by a Toronto ma), Mr. E. M. Burke.

The eat, which is a beautiful speci-men, and yeery ferocious, was caught in, a small trap by the claws of its front feet, being practically uninjured, and was brought here last night by the Dominion Express Company. Its tem-porary box looked somewhat insecure to the express messymer who promoto the express messanger, who prompt y took out his revolver and intimated that if the animal escaped he would kill it at once. The conditions were ac-

epted.

However, nothing happened, and this morning a strongly lined and barred cage was constructed here. It took over an hour to make the transfer safely, and

SANITOL CO.

\$2.70 Worth of Sanitol For \$1 Great Advertising Scheme.

The Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Company, of St. Louis, Mo., mekers of all the Sanitol tooth and toilet preparations, last year entered upon a business campaign that resulted in a great increase of their business, while it at the same of their business of their business, while it at the same of their business of their business shifted the public and the dealers. The plan of campaign was to offer the consumer from his druggist ten separate ty would cost \$2.70. The druggist delivered to the customer that assortment, one each of the "ten advertised Sanitol preparations," and secured a receipt for it. He then sent them the receipt and received \$2.70, the total retail selling price of these ten Sanitol preparations. The druggist's profit was \$1.25 net on the transaction, while the customer received \$2.70 worth of goods the receipt of the set of the se any, of St. Louis, Mo., makers of all the ficulties and delays in connection with the establishment of an uninterrupted wireless telegraphy service across the 296 customers, to 15,962, a gain of 10,-296 customers. The company says that this test was a courageous one for the manufacturer, but its adoption showed conviction of the selling power of advertising, a faith in the American public, an equal consideration of the druggist dealer, a certainty in the value of meritorious preparations, and last, yet greatest of all, an abiding faith in the co-operative method of conducting business."

THE BATTLEFIELD.

Ottawa, Ont., April 3.—(Special.)—
The joint meeting of the Senate and House of Commons, called this forenoon for the purpose of considering the best method to promote the Quebec battle-fields proposition, was adjourned to Wednesday next. The members and senators were too busy with committee meetings to attend. to attend.

WON'T RUN.

Ottawa, Ont., April 3.—(Special.)— P. D. Ross, of the Ottawa Journal, who

NO FAVORS IN **EXPENDITURES**

Liberal Leader Again Takes Stand

Mr. Borden then moved the ad-ournment of the House for the pur-loss of discussing the following: The argent and public importance of hav-ing printed copies of the report of the Royal Commission on the Civil Service placed immediately in the hands of members of this House, and the still greater importance of effective actio the Government and Farhament to defects and abuses

reduces the defects and abuses dis-crosed by that report."

Speaking to this, Mr. Borden criti-cized the Government because of the re-port of the Uvil Service Commission had not yet been printed and distri-buted. The Opposition leader, continu-ing, quoted from a number of author-ties arorder to substantiate his argu-ment that the abuses disclosed by the commission were matters affecting not only one particular department or the Minister of the department, but the whole Government as well, and that the latter were responsible. He protested latter were responsible. He protested against what ne said was an attempt gamst what ne said was and disassociation from the charges it disassociation from the charges it the Government. The Go estigation, they could not have made t wher selection than Mr. Justice Cas-

The Premier's Reply.

Sir Wiltrid Laurier pointed out that when, some time ago, Mr. Maclean, of Lunenburg, proposed a new rule requiring that at least two days notice be given of matters that were not on the formal orders, and, like this, would involve discussion, Mr. Borden had stated that it was not necessary; it was sufficient to rely upon the courtesy extended by one side to another. The leader of the Opposition had not lived up to his own rule, said the Frime Minister, amid Liberal cheers. He had Borden man ... r a motion. Otherwise, he, too, at have had the opportunity to look authorities. What regard to the ating of the report, he did not remarks to the printing of the name of the na The report had been sent to the without loss of The appendices forming part of it were most reluminous, and it was these, no most reluminous, and it was doubt, that had caused the delay, w had not been of great moment. Or question raised by the leader of the position as to the responsibility of Administration for the condition Administration for the condition of things referred to in the commission's report, he pointed out that the desire to ascertain the true conditions, so that they might be dealt with was the very reason for the appointment of the ommission.

If he understood his hon,

aright, that gentleman principle for everything that took place. Would his hon, friend seriously principle for everyfulling final toosplace. Would his hon, friend seriously contend that this was to be applied where the Government took action to stop abuses or correct them? The limit and extent of the responsibility of a Government was to see that the business of the country was properly discharged. Did it follow that if any official or a Minister failed to do his duty, or was delinquent in regard to it, that the Government were to be condemned, absolutely and collectively, for the failure? The Government would be responsible, if when they knew of or were informed of wrongdoing or delinquencies, they failed to take the necessary steps to correct them; as an example, in 1891—and he was sorry to have to bring up the matter— not an have to bring up the matter— not officer or a Deputy Minister, by member of the then Government officer or a Deputy Minister, but a member of the then Government was accused on the floor of the House by a member of being guilty of certain delinquencies. To that extent the Government were responsible, but the limit of their responsibility and the discharge of their responsibility and the discharge of their duty was when they dealt with that man and he was forced out of the Government. If that man had been defended by the Government, then the whole Government would have been as responsible as the Minister himself, but the public duty of the Government was discharged the moment it was shown that he was no longer a member of the Government. This was laid down, too, he noted, in England in a case dealt with in the House of Commons in 1861 by Sir Charles Wood.

Proceeding, the Prime Minister said the Government were, as in the cases he had eited, adopting a very proper course in dealing with the charges made by the commission against the Marine and Fisheries Department officials without giving any names. He quoted from the speech by Mr. Poster, delivered in the House last week, in support of his view of the correctness of the Government's

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FINDING IT HARD TO GET TEACHER.

ONLY ONE APPLICATION FOR POSI TION IN DUNDAS.

Town Council Meets on Monday Evening Social and Personal News of the Valley City.

Dundas, April 3.—The April meding off the Town Council will be held on Monday evening. Among other matters to engage the Council's attention will be that of providing money for the proposed High School building.

Procuring a first assistant High School teacher to succeed Miss Lemon, does not seem a very easy task. So for the chairman of the Internal Management Committee is aware of only one amblicant.

CANADA HAS SHOWN DIGNITY. Her Problems.

London, April 3.- The Times, dealing London, April 3.—The Times, dealing, editorially with another article by Dr. Shadwell on "Industrial Canada." says that though Canada has had to face many problems, Canadians have shown a dignity and sense of responsibility in their deliberations and decisions which is in keeping with their commercial stability and worthy of the envy of much older nations.

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Dealing with the emigration question. The Times hopes that too rigid rules will not be laid down, especially regarding reformatory children; and adds that, once started, the idea thut immigrants are not needed will be difficult to dispel.

HAD BURGLAR'S KIT.

A Man With Many Aliases Arrested at Calgary.

Calgary, Alberta, April 3.—A-manumder the aliases of Stanton, Porter. Potter and Maxwell was arrested at the King Edward Hotel to-day on suspicion. On his person was found a steel saw blade, a file, a rim wire cutter and a skeleton key and other keys. He answers the description of a man wanted in Medicine Hat for breaking into a safe there. He is 21 years of age and says his home is in Buffalo, N. Y.

SEEDING HAS COMMENCED.

Atlantic.

One remarkably interesting fact Mr. Marconi recorded. "There exist," he derivated, "certain periods, fortumately of short duration, when transmission are many of duration, when transmission are many times in fine in femiliar in somewhat dhis field, and at times inselfective, unless an amount of energy greater than that used at normal times is employed. These periods occur in the morning and evening, when, owing to the difference and safe there. He is 21 years of age and safe there. He is 21 years of age and safe there. He is 21 years of age and says his home is in Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Farmers Are All Busy in Sonthern Alberta.

Macleod, Alta., April 3.—After a period of three weeks of stormy weather spring has finally come, and farmers are busily engaged to-day in putting in grain and plowing. Prospects are bright for a splendid crop, as the storms during the winter, and especially during the last few weeks, have left the soil in excellent condition. Fall planting shows a healthy growth. Experienced farmers for the storms during the winter, and the storm of the storm

WIRELESS AND LIGHT

Marconi detailed the causes of the difwireless telegraphy service across the Atlantic.

growth. Experienced farmers for that the conditions for a big crop this season are better than any they have ever known here.

The Stater aloe store, 26 King street west, is now in readiness for a large ever known here.

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Brightest day, refulgent, glory,
Radiant with salvation's story,
Day of life and love;
Dark would be this world of sin,
But for light thy rays bring in,
Mrking cheerfulness within,
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Fragrant be as heaven's own bowers,
Spent in praise and prayer;
And each blessed Sabbath day,
Be as beacon's on tile way,
More and more God's grace display,
Antidotes of care.
London, Ontario.

It is Free.

Salvation is free, but that does not mean that we are all saved without condition. Here by our door is lake Ontario, and yet men may die of thirst within sight of it. Here are sunlight and pure sir, and yet, we may die, because we will not use either the sunlight of the air. There is many a son, many daughter, dying for want of the shelter of a home, who could have it if they would listen to the pleading of their heart-broken father and mother calling to return to the home they had forsaken. The doors of a penitentiary may swing wide for an immate, but he may swing wide for an immate, but he may swing wide for an immate, but he may swing wide for an immate but he may free but there are conditions for using the free gift. Salvation involves a coperating will. God gives; we must take. We cannot take without repentance and faith.—Exchange.

The Sabbath.

God is never content with less than the best for man. To this end He.

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The Quiet Hour For Thoughtful People

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The Sabbath.

God is never content with less than the best for man. To this end He gave him authority over the material creation, that it might be subject, and minister to him: for this He established the family, that together men might be perfected through the joys and duties of domestic and social relationships: for this He or dained work, that life might never be blighted with the curse of idleness; for this He or dained work, that life might never be blighted with the curse of idleness; for this He instituted the Sabbath, that rest might contribute its helpful solace and comfort, to ever repair the waste of life and renew man for the struggle of life. Some have interpreted the Sabbath as a day set apart for God that He might exact, for Himself a fraction of mans, it was made for him in recognition of the fact that man was made in the image of God and that it would be an instrument of power in achieving god likehess. The Sabbath as a day of rest recognizes the discipline of work. A man made in the image of God must resemble God in a life of active and purposeful usefulness and benevolence. But it also recognizes that a man must occasionally, and if he would work at his best and longest, periodically rest. Two extreme views of the Sabbath are current. One is the Pharisaic view that the day is to be observed with an expecting and wastisome round of religious services, which over the saintliest find anything but a means of grace and never ecase to reproach themselves because they cannot feel otherwise. The other is the secular view, which makes Sunday an occasion of frivolous idleness, if not of more vicious dissipation. If

Let me feel the nip of the winter's cold; The quiver and stir of budding springs, The quiver and stir of budding springs be summer's heat and the autumn luli And a sense of the old world beautiful

Let me hear the children about the

No sermon so great in all the land-

eye, The cheerful clasp of a toiling hand. Let me linger where throbs the heart of And where hope and valor mark the

Be deaf my ears to the siren notes

ful and ever beautiful gardens of the sea; parterres of fairy coralline; waving fronds of feathery l'lora of the ocean; many hued, animated sea-flowers, their long tentacles moving to and fro teady to seize any unwary young molluse which ventures too near the beautiful thing; together with many another fair and graceful beauty of the deep.

Aye, the broad ocean; though so fair and so lovely, yet all down the ages I as claimed her hecatombe of victims, whose whitened bones still lie there in her ruthless grip. But on the Great Day, when the sea gives up her dead, all that mighty concourse wil stand before the Judge of all; those who have fought the good fight of faith and whose misdeeds have been obliterated from the proport by the Pedances who have the ground by the Pedances who have the ground by the Pedances who have the sure of the property by the Pedances who have the search by the Pedances who have the search by the Pedances who have the sure of the property by the Pedances who have the pedance e good fight of faith and the ge-eds have been obliterated from the ge-eds have been obliterated from the ge-red by the Redeemer, who bore, ilim-received cord by the Redeemer, who bore, time-self, the punishment for them, received with joyful acclaim into the realms of glory; those who rebelled against their God, driven out from His presence.

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He could not reach the precipitous side of the slope to lessen the strain on the rope, and, as their cries for help remained unanswered for hours, Predoni begged his daughter to cut the rope and save herself, but this she refused to do. Another half hour passed, and as the mist cleared Rose saw the three other smugglers climbing the countain. Her cries were heard, and the smugglers rescued Predoni and his brave daughter, who lost her senses on being untied, and was carried down the mountain.

Locomotive Warms Depot.

A fire recently consumed the plant which furnished heat to the Union depot at Kansas City and power to operate the interlocking switches and signals in the prophets. His purposes. His teachings, His works, His miracles, His per present the interlocking switches and signals in the prophets. Be deaf my cars to the siren notes
That bure to vain and glittering peaks,
That per to vain and glittering peaks,
Where seldom the feet of mortals tread,
And only a frigid nature speaks;
The great sun glints from their chilly
spires
To kindle in gentle vales his fires,
Let me find true rest in weariness:
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THE VALUE OF GOOD, RED BLOOD

As the Foundation of Health, Strength and Beauty.



The cry of the human system is for good, red blood. Not that the blood is necessarily so impure as many suppose, but rather that it becomes thin and watery and lacking in the elements which go to build up new tissues and create vim, force and energy to run the machinery of the body.

Indications of weak blood may be:

Loss of Appetite, Impaired Digestion, Healaches, Dizziness and Fainting Spel's, Heart Palpitation and Weaknesse; and Irregularities of the Vital Organ3 of the Body.

Instead of the well-rounded form there is thinness and angles. Instead of the healthful glow to the complexion there is pallor and sallowness. Instead of the snap and vigor of health there is the languor, irritability and depressed spirits which are sure to accompany weakness.

Good, red blood is necessary to overcome these conditions, and because.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

is composed of the most powerful blood-forming elements of nature, it is the most satisfactory restorative treatment obtainable. This great restorative increases the quantity and improves the quality of the blood. The nervous system is invigorated, the heart throbs more strongly, the vital organs resume their functions, new tissues are built up, the form is rounded out, the color returns to the wan cheeks, and strength and vigor are fully restored.

Could Not Do One Day's Work.

Mrs. G. M. BROWN. Cobourg. Ont., states: "I was completely run down in health last spring, and could not do one day's work without being laid up for about two days afterwards. I felt weak, languid and miserable wost of the time, and was often blue and discouraged because of my continued ill-health. When in this state I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and did so with most satisfactor results. It built up my system wonderfully, strengthened and restored my nerves and took away all my feeling of languor and fatigue."

what sense are all true Christians "one"?

TEACHINGS—We never can get to heaven by deception. All real Christians obey the voice of their Master. Hirelings (sinners) get, their wages—the wages of sin—death. All true Christians follow the same Shepherd—Jesus Christ. Christians trust in the Lord and lean not unto their own understanding. They know it is always safe to follow where he leads.

Almighty (Heb. 13, 20); He is the "chief Shepherd" in comparison with the min-siters of the gospel (I. Pet. 5, 4), and the "Shepherd and Bishop" of all the souls that compose the Church of God (I. Pet. 2, 25). Whosoever can truthfully say, "The Lord (Jehovah) is my Shepherd," in comparison with the min-siters of the gospel (I. Pet. 5, 4), and the "Shepherd and Bishop" of all the souls that compose the Church of God (I. Pet. 2, 25). Whosoever can truthfully say, "The Lord (Jehovah) is my Shepherd," and with unbounded confidence exclaim, "I shall not want" (Psa. 23, 1).

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PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.
The Jews, to whom the parable was spoken, were in an early day largely a pastoral people. They were familiar with the nature and habits of sheep, and the dangers to which they were exposed in that country. They, no doubt, were somewhat conversant with the relation the shepherd sustained to his flock and the duties and responsibilities of his position. In both the Old and New Testaments divine inspiration very beautifully and effectively uses sheep to represent the various characteristics and relations of God's people, and also their natural inability to defend themselves against their enemies that prey upon them and the many dangers to which they are exposed. It also uses the faithful shepherd to set forth in an inimitable is without value.

Porto Rican Proverbs.

A man swimming saw a maiden on the shore. Seaward a shark floated. He swam seaward.

By San Geronimo a great gun lies useless, too heavy to be mounted on the walls. Some ambitions are like that. He who eats too freely of the horse banana ceases, for a season, to like fruit. Women who eat dulees (sweets) all day long, at eventide speak sourily to their men.

A man refrained from crushing a land crab. Falling in a fit, he awoke to find his eyes had been devoured by it. How human is the land crab!

When floods sweep the country, pity the rich planter. The jibaro (laborer) has naught to lose except his life, which is without value. lation the shepherd sustained to his flock and the duties and responsibilities of his position. In both the Old and New Testaments divine inspiration very beautifully and effectively uses sheep to represent the various characteristics and relations of God's people, and also their natural inability to defend themselves against their enemies that prey upon them and the many dangers to which they are exposed. It also uses the faithful shepherd to set forth in an inimitable way the relation God holds to his people, with his disposition and ability to save and protect them from their enemies, and also to abundantly provide for their every requirement. In the lesson before us Jesus represents himself in a very emphatic and comprehensive way as "The Good Shepherd."

1. The good Shepherd has the greatest measure of love for His people. (a) "The good Shepherd giveth His life for "The good Shepherd giveth His li

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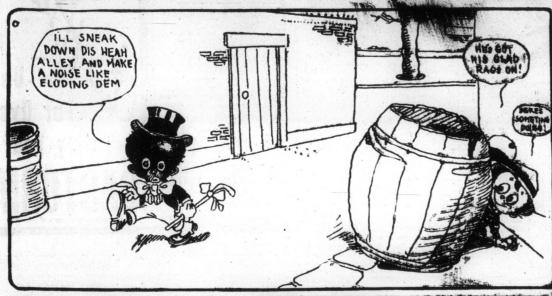
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Latest Paris Fashions in Street Costumes for Spring---Cheviot, Serge, Cloth and Voile Are Fashionable.



tumes are so cut at the neck that the collar and yoke of the waist are displayed to the best advantage. As the rule is now that collar and yoke soull be of transparent white, it is therefore gown, as the white against the face wonderful softener of crude colors

A. T. Ashmore.

A MEDICINE FOR SPRING.

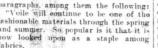
Do Not Dose With Purgatives -A Tonic is All People Need.

Not exactly sick—but not feeling quite well. That's the way most people feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite variable, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Perhaps pimples or eruptions appear, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order; that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble. Don't dose yourself as many people foolishly do with purgatives in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. What you need in spring is a toric medicine that will make new, rich blood, build up the weakened nerves, and thus give you new health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the one medicine that can do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich, red blood, strengthens the appetity clears the skin, and makes the different way on the same time and women bright, active and strong. Mr. Harry lluggins, Oshawa, Ont., says: "I don't think there is anything equal to Jr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for nervousness, indigestion and a run-down condition of the blood. For some time I was a great sufferer from these troubles. I tried several recueins, but nothing helped me until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, isfore taking them I felt like an oil man, but by the time I had taken four boxes my strength had returned, my appetite improved, my nerves were steady and

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"If you need a medicine this spring—and most people do—try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how speedily they will make you feel like a new person. Sold by all the medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Spring Styles. The March number of the Woman's Home Companion is the spring fashion number, and in it Grace Mangagete Goulds and Bose-colored pongee jumper suit and guimpe of dotted Swiss the fashion editor, has many interesting and black silk sash.



Notes on Spring Styles.

"Fashion is marching on in her usual way this spring, and to those who know and see ahead she is leading up to an



Colors and Combinations That Are Especially Appropriate.

There are especially appropriate materials just now for older women to whom a touch of violet, a gown of mauve, of garnet, rich blue or deep green is often becoming, It is a season for black and white, and

violet and grey combinations, says Har-per's Bazar; and for greys, which are particularly distinguished for the really particularly distinguished for the very ver-haired woman.

Among the ash, smoke and elephant greys, the silver and that grey which is just off the mole tone, there is an end-less variety to select from according to

The Fashion World.

the complexion of the wearer

The Fashion World.

"Don't brush aside with an air of superfority and scorn the tunic skirt," advises Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, in the March Woman's Home Companion. "You will be sorry for it later in the seeson if you do, for in the spring and summer fashions the skirt with the tunic drapery will occupy a prominent place.

"As long ago as last August, at the openings of the big couturieres in Paris, the tunic skirt was shown. At the same time that Paquin displayed fils tight-fitting, scanty skirt Callot was bringing forward many models with tunic draperies, and many more trimmed to simulate the old-fashioned overskirt. The spring fashions this year have been greatly influenced by both the Paquin and the Callot skirt models, and many modifications of both ideas will be worn by American women.

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"The woman who must study economy in planning her spring clothes will find a separate skirt a useful addition to her wardrobe. Of course, if she carefully studies the latest fushion reports from abroad, she knows that the costume—that is, the skirt and waist made of the same material, and oftentimes cut in one—is much more the vogue than the separate skirt and the shirt waist. Yet, on the other hand, there are times when it is not always convenient to have an entire new gown. It is then that the separate skirt will prove itself invaluable."

DRUGGING CHILDREN A SOURCE OF DANGER.

When you give your child a so-called "soothing" medicine you are not carring its sickness. You are merely drugging it into temporary insensibility. Soothing medicines contain opiates and an overdose may kill the child. When you give your little one Baby's Own Tablets you have 'the guarantee of a government. have the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine is safes And you have the word of thousands of grateful mothers that this medicine will promptly cure all the minor ailments of childhood. Mrs. L. W. Smith, St. Giles, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little girl for constipa-tion and other troubles and have found



entirely new type of woman," says Grace
Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, in
the March, the Spring Fashion Number
of the Woman's Home Companion.

"The change is to be a gradual one,
lowever, but before long the fashionable
woman will have banished for good and
all the extravagantly large hat, the luge
pompadour, the frills and the furbelows
of her bodice, and the full skirt. The
new tendency is all toward the straight
up-and-down type of figure—sloping,
slender hips, pulled-back, tight skirts
trailing on the ground, plain, fitted
waists, and sleeves of the old-fashioned
tight-fitting sort which cling to the arm
from shoulder to wrist.

"That is what we are coming to, so the
authorities who make the fashions tell
us, but as yet we lare taken only a steptoward the way. This spring many

authorities who make the fashions tell us, but as yet we have taken only a step or two on the way. This spring many small hats will be worm; the new corset effect gives unusual slenderness of line; cut-in-one dresses will be fashionable; mousquetaire sleeves which show the outline of the arm will be favored, and skirts will have lost their full effect."

The Charlotte Corday.

It means anything. The heroine herself wore a cap. She'd never recognize her namesake

hat.

The name covers a multitude of hats. Any hat that isn't large and has a droopy brim is a Corday.

A droopy frill or similar effect in ribbon adds to the illusion,

Accessories.

Accessories.

Think of their importance.

They make or mar the costume.

Yet some women and girls simply "throw them on."

A necklace may be superb with one costume and impossible with another.

It's be same with everything from hair ornaments down to shoo buckles.

All lewelry especially comes under this hair ornaments down to shoe buckles.

All jewelry especially comes under this head, for ornaments that don't ornament

are impossible.

Not that there are many hard and fast rules; rather is it the fine sense of discrimination that tells.

What Fashion Says as to Colors In the choice of colors for the spring 1908, fashion seems less capricious more utilitarian than for many ong time," says Grace Margaret Gould n her fashion talk in the March number of the Woman's Home Companion It was blue last fall, and it's to be blue again this spring—blue, however, in many fassicnating shades, such as canard blue, which is duck blue, a very lovely delicate shade. Copenhagen blue continues in fashionable favor, and 'navy blue and royal blue for every-day wear are looked upon as reliable, good style colors. Next to the blues come the browns. A beaver shade of brown is very fashionable, and so are the russets and a citron shade. Chamois color will be used more than ever, and the bread and biscuit tints. Tan is a good color to choose for a gown from the fashion standpoint, and cream is also the mode. A number of shades of green will be worn, and a few grays on the mole or der."

London, Ont., Miss Clara C. Colley, Clarence st., has experienced such remarkable benefit from "Catarrnozone." at positive colors, on the passible cold in the head and never used anything giving such quick results as Catarrhozone. It positively cures colds, consequently, I advocate like Catarrhozone because it's the only direct cure. Treatment for two months costs one dollar and is guaranteed; samted in medicine. Don't fail to get "Catarrhozone." "It was blue last fall, and it's to be blue again this spring—blue, however, in

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Caually toothache is due to neuralgal in the gums or to congestion and swelling of the nerve pulp. As Nerviline relieves congestion you can easily see why it cures so quickly. Nerviline does more—cures any ache or pain, in any part of the body, and let it be earache, neuralgia, lumbago or rheumatism—so long as there is pain, Nerviline will cure. All the ills of the family are relieved by Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline.

To Soften Hard Water.

If you cannot get rain-water for toilet purposes, use oatmeal to soften the water. Dont' throw it in loosely, but the up in a bit of muslin, allowing half a teacupful to a gallon, and let it soak in the water some hours before using.

Regarding New Boots.

If new leather on soles of boots be well soaked for three days before use in linseed oil to which a few drops of castor oil are added, and then allowed to dry, it will last nearly twice as long. The same will stop squeaking in boots.

To Preserve Gas Mantles.

The best way to preserve incandescent gas mantles is to soak them well in vinegar before using them and hang them somewhere to dry. When quite dry put them on the burners and burn off in the usual way. The result will be that mantles will last twice as long and not break in a draught.

How to Mend Glass.

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An effectual and easy way of mending a glass ornament that has been broken is as follows: Melt a little isinglass in spirits of wine, add a little quantity of water, and warm the mixture gently over a moderate fire. When mixed by thoroughly melting, it will form a transparent glue, which will unite glass so firmly and nicely that the join will scarcely be perceptible.

London Sends Its Tribute.

His Father Not of Same Mind.

UP-TO-DATE FROCKS.

Smart Examples Noted on the Paris Stage.

Some lovely gowns are being worn at a Paris theatre, writes a correspondent. One of these is in old gold liberty silk, the skirt forming three pleats on the hips and being carried rather high above the waist. The folds fasten with a large gold buckle. In from there is an arrow "tablier" made of renaissance lace, embroidered with old gold. Two long pleats border this "tablier".

A short cape "pelerine" made of lace similar to that of the "tablier" falls in pleats over the arms, and in a long point at the back. The fronts are also pointed, and, like the one at the back, cond in silk tassels matching the gold. This is a very graceful dress, and is worn on the stage with a high-crowned black velvet hat.

A very attractive walking costume is also seen in this play. It is in woollen material in black and white check, and the skirt is bound with black velvet, the seams also being piped to match.

Why Your Teeth Ache.

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Remedy for a Leaking Fountain Pen.

If the threads in the rubber connection of a fountain pen are worn a little the joint will leak enough to soil that fingers. Dry the threads with a blotter and cover them with melted paraffin, Turn the nozzle into the barrel while Many a leg-puller is disguised as the paraffin is still warm and you have an ink-tight joint.—Popular Mechanics.



Smart walking suit of mohair, fastened with brass buttons.

TELETON EVENIN



Paris

PARIS, March 26.

WHAT could be more fascinating than springtime in Paris, when all the world is buying Easter costumes and the stores are looking their very best decked out in spring garb. And never were the magazins more beautiful than at present.

Of course, madame goes to the great artistes for her trotteurs, afternoon suits, frocks for soirces and ball dresses, but nevertheless she likes to see the materials and the colors as shown by the great merchants; and then she must also buy those dainty accessories to the tollet—gloves, handkerchiefs, parasols and such charming things.

For these madame prefers the Bon Marche, that huge store on the Rue de Bac across the historic Seine. Here she finds attractive touches that make her tollet the most finished in the world—those little details that must in themselves be perfect; but for veils "la vrate Parissenne" prefers the Galleries La Fayette back of the Opera House, and here also she buys those fascinating lingerie waists for which Paris is famous. The nuns in the many convents, with the help of the girls who went to them for education, formerly made these gossamer blouses, but since the convents have been closed and the good nuns banished from France, the dainty waists must be made by the business-like manufacturers, and they are, therefore, not the perfect hand-made affairs that they ufacturers, and they are, therefore, not the perfect hand-made affairs that they were. Here in the Galleries, also madame finds graceful jupons and pret-ty robes de nuit, and there are also many lovely negligees so dear to the feminine heart; but it is to the Prinfeminine heart; but it is to the Prin-temps that she must go to get ribbons, which in Paris are not cheap, while at the Louver the shopper finds the most wonderful materials—chiffons, silks, laces. It was here that figured chiffon first appeared, and it is here that new dress stuffs are always in evidence for the admiration of tourists and Parisians Liberty satin this year is extremely

popular. One couturier on the Place Vendome says that in the last two months she has used more than 200 meters of this shimmering stuff for gowns. This is wonderful, but the lib-erty is worthy of such universal aderty is worthy of such universal ad-miration. All gowns must be made of soft silks or cottons that will fall in graceful lines and give clinging effects. Silk cashmere has been introduced and has been found popular. Bordure chif-fons are extensively used, while creps de chine exactly fits in with the re-quirements.

quirements.

And what revelations are the many hat shops that line the Rue St. Honores'.

Cerise, magenta, checkerberry, ruby—what an array of brilliant coloring and what a charming variety of shops'.

Madame must, indeed, be of a peculiarity if she fails to find among these ar tistic triumphs a chapeau to her liking ELOISE

New Treatment of Blouses

HEN all is said and done, nothing can be of more interest to the feminine mind than the ever-present and always-worn blouse. Any suggestion for this important part of the toilet is always eagerly re-

ecived, and no detail about trimming could be unwelcome to womankind. The jabot is always pretty and in style wherever it may be introduced. and many of the new waists are being made with a single frill down the front, either of several colored handkerchiefs sewn together or a pleated ruffle of the material itself. Other blouses are arranged so that a panel down the front opens and extends over the shoulders, leaving a place for a collar of insertion, while the outer edge of the panel is trimmed with a frill of the material.

A Pretty Style

(E veiled wais: is not new, but it is still being made by high-class dressmakers for fastidious women who want matching blouses for their

One especially pretty model is of Dres den silk in dull pinks and blues velled

Our Letter From FROCKS OF LINEN WITH A TOUCH OF COLOR



NLY a year ago linen gowns were almost universally made white, an attractive fashion in white, an attractive fashion that was likely to be becoming accompanies a suit of the London smoke. This accompanies a suit of the London smoke shade.

Velide waisis are pretty, soft, becoming and well-wearing, for silk voile and even chiffon cloth are surprisingly durable materials.

For the woman on economy bent, this smay serve as a suggestion for a "makeover," in which may be employed for the foundation the discarded waist or gress of striped, checked, polka-dotted or other fancy silk sure to be on hand.

In white, an attractive fashion that was likely to be becoming the foundation for her summer wardrobe, both for morning and afterneon gowns.

A model in white inen, sheer or heavy, as the case may be, is made with the wide panel and veried high with pink roses.

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cloth. And milady of taste, which is a little of both. It is made in three-another way of saying a lady who obeys the royal decree, has chosen linen as the of embroidery. The belt of the costume

back. The skirt is plain except for a band of embroidery. The hat of white chip, worn with this costume, is adorned with three cerise rosettes.

A model for heavy linen or white on being is made with the wide panel and two rows of pearl buttons, the skirt being finished at the bottom in broad tucks. The yoke is of baby Irish lace, while the sieeves are sectional, one of the newest and most popular fashions. The beit worn is of apple green suede, while the hat, of natural straw, is trimmed with a large apple green bow with mitered ends.

The three linen drosses shown today are admirable in every line, while in

Veils of Russian Tulle

WEILS of Russian tulle are very much in favor at present, either else edged with a band of taffeta to match. This, of course, adds greater strength to the tuile, and, when it en-velops the whole hat, as fashion at the mement decrees, this reinforcement ren-ders it far more satisfactory.

Blouse of Novel Style

A NEW gingham or linen waist is cut streight up to the top of the neck, where it fits in somewhat

A New and Costly I resent

A classe containing an umbrella, either of the usual black or a more cheerful shade, and a white sunshade makes a most charming but not inexpensive gift. The handle, which may be screwed to either, is as elaborate as the donor can afford, and is finished with a silver chain, which passes on the wrist. Some of these handles are quite magnificent—of gold, tvory or even studded with semi-precious stones—and the sunshade is shown usually in white, but is as handsome as any one could possibly desire.

Timely Word of Advice

To BELLEVE that all the nice things said to us are true and that all the disagreeable ones are mistakes is usually conducive to happiness; occasionally it leads us into trouble.

Beware of the flattery of tailor, dreasmaker and milliner, or corsective, who assures madame that she has the "form supero," while your own better judgment tells you that your hips are too large, your waist line too high.

A woman blinded to the defects in her esthetic make-up has reached that state of self-satisfaction which is hopeless, for, whether in things material, physical, moral, mental or religious, it excludes growth and improvement.

physical, moral, mental or religious, it excludes growth and improvement. Now, don't misunderstand me; we are not to belittle our good points (and none of us is without them); rather are we to accentuate them to such a degree that they throw into shadow the faults (and few of us are without them).

Perfect dressing consists in emphasis-ing every good point and artfully con-cealing defects; so, you see how neces-sary it is to be keenly alive to defects as

sary it is to be keenly arre to detects as well as to good points. Let the woman who is short and fat eachew the models planned for the tall and alender girl; let the angular woman turn away from the closely fitting gar-ment built to display the curves of a ment built to aspiraly the curves of a well-rounded figure; let the woman whe "Is not so young" (as the French say-they never say "old") avoid vivid and startling colors and designs. We can't force good and artistic ef-fects—we must gently coax them.

Color for Black Gown

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O ORDINARY black dress, except for mourning purposes, is good enough for the present fashion, no matter what lace and embroidery may be used thereon. Some color must be introduced either in the lining, which shows through a voile or chiffon dress skirt, in 4the bands of the sleeves or in the belt. Sometimes this bit of color is used in ribbon bands which extend across the corner of the yoke of the dress. One gown of the kind was made of black creps de chine, the only touch of color being two pieces of soft taffets ribbon, one of brown and the other of palest sags green, laid in folds and placed diagonally across the black lace yoke.

Another black dress of chiffon cloth was trimmed with brown chiffon, used around the waist to form a sort of belief, and again appearing at intervals on sleeves, belt and collar.

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A black cloth mourning dress was made with mikado sieeves, split to the shoulder and held in place by graduated bands of narrowest, brightest green veiret, and the same was used at the foo of the walking-length skirt.

Mohair Petticoats

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Pires it was reported that taffets might be rubberized; then pongee took kindly to the process, and now mohair has become water and dirt proof. This last is a great acquisition to enthusiastic motorists, for the material is light and cool, and at the same time it wears like wire. Pongee and slik may hold their piaces in the esteem of womankind for raincoats to be worn to social functions, but for driving, automobiling and coaching mohair will be found superior.

The prettiest coats are of white, and many are made in models so charming that no one but the initiated would suspect them of being any more useful in a storm than a light and lacy opera coat.

Silk Coats Again in Fashion

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A T THE races in Parle many coats
of affeta silk have been seen
that may be wern with any kind
of skirt. These are both long and short
and generally very lose and soft, but
not necesserily of somber black, so universal a few years ago.
Some were very long, and the lower
edge was turned back and buttoned on
the coat itself, thus showing the lining
of exquisitely soft ratin in a color perfectly harmonizing with the taffeta of
the coat. These are fitted with long,
tight siceves furnished with lace cuff. The advantage of the new material is easily seen, for the coat completely en-velops the costume, protecting it from dust and the wearer from cold.

Pond Lilies as Trimming

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A TOQUE of pleated tulle is trimmed with lerge pond lilies, which twine around the brim, the stems entwined in graceful lines and the leaves hair hidden in foids of tulle. It is a graceful and original idea, but as the liles must, of necessity, be white, the hat itself must be of some color that is not too great a contrast in color. This last, by the way, is a rather important matter and one that needs consideration. Red, for instance, does not harmonize in any way with white, but used with ecru or natural straw it is good. Then, in using pond lilies, the green of the leaves must not be ignored, and it must not be placed against a shade that is too strong or too weak.

Last Word on Sleeves

NEW gingham or linen waist is cut is the state of the neck, where it fits in somewhat the same way as a gord empire skirt fits the waist. To this is attached a turnover collar, which fastens in front with a cameo pin. The effect of the novelty is very odd, but it is practical and washes well, while women of a special type, tall and lithe, it would suit admirably.

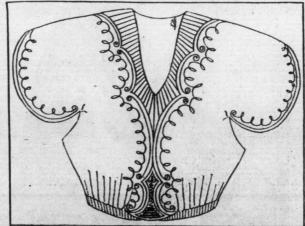
A New and Costly Present CASE containing an umbrella, clither of the usual black or a

Cretonne on Parasols

CRETONNE is very popular this season for evening coats and vests, as an applique, and now cretonne parasols are prescribed for morning wear. The design must, of course, be reasonably small, and the only decoration is the heavy cotton fringe around the border. Of course, the handles on such a very serviceable sunshads would be of plainest wood, leaving the more elaborate sticks for more dressy parasols.

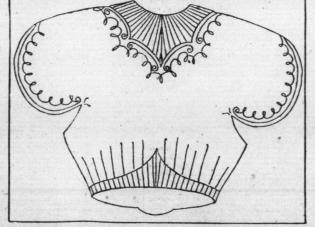
SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING A SLEEVELESS BOLERO

THE drawing shown today is of a new sleeveless coat, trimmed at neck and waist line with a braided band of material, or else with lace, either cluny or Irish. The sleeveless coat would be most attractive in white linen trimmed with soutache braid, or it might even be of some lighter material - swiss, dimity or lawn-tucked and finished with insertions of valenciennes or of other lace. lawn-tucked and finished with insertions of valenciennes or of other lace.
Then, too, there are many women who
last year had jumper dresses, and this
year they have become tired of costumes made so long ago and wish to
aiter them into a more recent style.
For these the pattern is admirable,
for it may be made of a jumper of
last year, using the material itself
for the main part of the jaciect, and
finishing it at waist and collar in the
manner indicated. As most of the
jumpers were made entirely without
sleeves or with a kind of one-pleor,
short affair, they will need little alteration. If by any chance the skirt has
gone out of favor, it may be used to
make one of these little coats. Taffets or satin might be employed for
trimming, if desired. The sleeveless make one of these little coats. Taffeta or sain might be employed for trimming, if desired. The electrical coats are at preper in the top of the fashion, and the woman who owns a believe of white will have a coat that is appropriate with almost any costume in her wardrobe. At the walst line the bolero is finished in tucks and



for when it is to be worn closed the triangular piece must be hooked into place, but when the jacket is to be worn open it is unnecessary, and might better be omitted.

The back, of course, is treated in exactly the same way as the front.



Thus a new jacket may be made with comparatively little work, or an old jumper may be altered to suit the last dictate of fashion, and, no matter which method is used, the result should be entirely agaisfactory to even the most fastidious.

Music and Drama

Stage and

General Henry W. Savage might have known when he made the acquaintained that would that the would trouble managing that

ung woman if he introduced her proscuously. Even Samuel Weller could we warned him. Sober vidders were bject to Samuel's suspicion. Since Mr. Savage brought the widow America she has kept him constantly hot water. First he had difficulty nding some one to play her and sing r. Then he had more trouble refusing hers who insisted upon doing so. Many sisted she was too gay. Others thought to might be gayer and not discourage copts.

emight be gayer and not discounger ceipts.
Finally some one tried to steal the div. More shortsightedness on the im-resario's part. Merry widows are looked pon as legitimate prey in our most ex-tusive circles. Everybody insisted upon daying her choicest music. Certain par-fie combination for 2 cents—an out-igeous price for the lyrics we have sad. Now it has become necessary to see a blanket warning threatening ex-tything from imprisonment to physical orture for all those triflers who fail a heed the warnings of Father Savage and the courts.

When the professional thieves are quetched we will take pleasure in produing a list of names of individuals chom Mr. Savage might add to his list. Inc is a janitor. One is an office boy. Inc plays a piano—with and without a piano player attached. One is an elevated railway guard. And one is a perfect ady.

There is no set of people in the world xino have so persistent a belief in omens as the people of the stage. Volumes are written to chronicle the superstitions of tetors and actresses, and if every actor tdopted those which have become classic actions and actresses, and if every actor tdopted those which have become classic actions and all hands whose role is to risk-idney on theatrical success or failure. The peacock always has been looked alon with special disfavor by theatrical apople. Charming as it is for decorative imposes, it has been rigidly excluded from theatrical decorations until Klaw & Erlanger deficted the evil omen in their New Amsterdam theatre.

Stage managers long have been of the penion that it is bad luck to repeat the "tag," or last line of a play during stehearsal, and many plays are givin in which the last line is never put in the cutting on the stage is supposit to bring ill luck to a new production, and a stage hand who forgets and puckers up his lips \$\mathcal{O}\$ whistle the new air is likely to be roughly handled.

Frances Starr, the young and pretty actress of the "Rose of the Rancho," carries this superstition into her dressing foom. It was not long ago that a man whom she was receiving here started to whistle an an and was almost startled at the excited cry of the actress. "Oh, don't do that, I beg of you!" said Miss starr, putting her tingers in her ears. "A stock actor is apt to have a prejudice against decorating or fixing up his dressing room. He is certain to get his notice shortly after he puts his pictures on the wail and otherwise makes the place comfortable and homelike. "Actors and managers both have a horror of the witch lines in "Macbeth," and they never will allow them to be spoken, as it means a fire in the play-flows before the twelvemonth is over. Sir Henry Irving was a firm believer in this superstition, and he would never allow the fateful lines to be read when he was playing the tragedy.

"I know many players who fear to have any one pass them on a stairway when they are entering or leaving a theatre. There are many actors who make the sign of the cross before they make an entrance." Frances Starr, the young and pretty

The old songs sung by musical comedy favorites always are popular at the vaudeville circuit may be said to be a rival of the long run, in that it causes large numbers of people to put off seeing the popular play, depending on the chance to see the prima donnas or soubrettes and the most popular songs in vaudeville. Nobody, ever seems to want anything but the old songs. Olive Vail, of "The Time and the Place and the Girl" renown has just made her debut into the circuit week, and does three songs, two of which are the "Honeymoon" and "O Come. My Lu," the song which originally was written for Miss vail as "The Girl of the Golden West." Comparatively little interest is taken in anything but the "Honeymoon."

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When Bessie Wynn comes on the stage it is the same thing, the audience is ex When Bessie Wynn comes on the stage it is the same thing, the audience is expectant until she sings "Somebody Loves Me." Pauline Hall still sings the "Erminie" lullaby, and although those who have known her in the famous old comady may be comparatively few in the audience, her connection with the lullaby only seems to grow stronger every time she sings. Jessie Bartlett Davis Mad the same experience with the "Oh, Bromise Me" song as long as she lived—and could have gone on singing it many years longer. Mabel Hite is doing "I'm Married Now, That's Enough For a Girl," as much to the delight of her audiences as when she sang it in the play. She went into vaudeville a soon as her engagement ended with the Whitury Opera Company.

Effic Fay always depends upon her stint of doing up her front hair, which was taken from her own play of "Belle of Avenue A." The moment Miss Fay comes on the audience is expectant.

Although the singer who goes on for straight work always is a good feature of the programme, she often has to be contented with less than first choice of place. The teams require stake changes and as a "single" she is apt to be sand-

The teams require stake changes a "single" she is apt to be sand-in between any two of these that wiched in between any two of these tan-would otherwise come too close toge-ther on the programme. Then while she is singing before the front drop the stage hands are busy shifting scenes

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AL. H. WILSON Who is coming to the Grand in his new "Metz in the Alps."

SYMPHONY URCHESTRA CONCERT.

The plan for the concert to be given by the Hamilton Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening is now open at Nordheimer's, and those who have not secured their seats should do so at the earliest possible moment and thus show their appreciation of the work done by this organization in the interests of orchestral music in Hamilton. The Hamilton Symphony Orchestra owes its existence to the untiring work of its conductor and the members, who give their time purely for the advancement of orchestral music in this city.

They are also to be commended for bringing to Hamilton first-class artists to assist in their concerts, Madame le Grand Reed, the soloist at the concert on Tuesday evening, being one of the most pleasing singers Hamilton audiences have ever had the pleasure of listening to, and she should receive a warm reception.

MR. LESLIE HARRIS.

Mr. Leslie Harris, England's famous entertainer, has been specially engaged for his delightful entertainment at the Association (Y. M. C. A.) Hall in this city on Thursday evening, April 16th. This is Mr. Leslie Harris' first American This is Mr. Leslie Harris' first American tour, and he has scored a great success in New York, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, and other large cities, He is conceded to be the finest single entertainer of the day, and this will be Hamilton's only opportunity to hear Mr. Harris this year as he returns to England to take up his engagements early in May. Plan for reserved seats opens at Nordheimer's music store on Saturday, April 11th, at 10 a. m., but holders of subscription tickets have the privilege of reserving their seats Friday, April 10th.

Hibbert and Warren bring along a bright and snappy dialogue and singing act. They are burnt cork comedians, and their offering is an example of rapid talking and dancing.

Arthur and Mrs. Forbes will be seen in a neat little sketch called "A Wild Rose." In this play plenty of humor abounds, and as soon as the curtain goes up the company gets busy with the fundaking.

The motion pictures will depict two interesting series of views, one serious and the other comical.

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Barr and Evans are makers of laughter of the first order. One is a simple
rustic, who does all manner of rube
tricks, and the other is a very stout lady
with a funny voice and giggle. The very
appearance of these two invariably sets
the house on good terms with them. They
talk well and sing several elever ditties.

Euma Partridee won her sours with

talk well and sing several clever ditties.

Emma Pattridge won her spurs with
Sousa. She was his leading soprano on
his famous European tour, and when she
finished her contract with him she was
eagerly snapped up by Keith and Proctor, and sent around their circuits. She
is a sineer of excellent quality, and
will be heard here in a repertoire of

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Almont and Dupont are instrumentalists, and play about half a dozen different kinds. They are an advance on anything seen here, and are generally given headline honors in New York. They have just concluded a very successful contract in Chicago.

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Bennett's or reception wait week's show at Bennett's Theatre, been tried before the most critical of New York audiences, and each and every one have made a good impression. It may be safely assumed that what has pleased audiences in the United States and in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto will be approved by Hamilton threatre-goers. The majority of the sets at Bennett's Theatre have run this gauntlet, and have come out with flying colors.

The German military Hercules, Paul Conchas, whose astounding juggling feats caused a big sensation when exhibited in New York some time ago, will make his appearance here next week. Some of the feats he performs, such as the catching of a gigantic shell on the back of his neck, make the audience fairly gasp with astonishment. His feat of balancing on his chin a cannon which it takes seven men all their time to hoise is also a thriller of the first order of sensationalism. He also brings with him a clever comedian, whose fun greatly enhances the interest of the act.

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The act of Terley is something new. The young lady who could keep also lutely still for an indefinite period held the boards last week. Terley calls himself the human statue. He stands in a cabinet with his bust exposed. An assistant makes his face up and imitates those of various celebrated men. Everybody thinks that he has modeller's clay to deal with, so completely are the changes made. At the end of the act Terley steps gracefully from his cabinet and bows amidst gasps of astonishment.

Barr and Evans are makers of laugh. which is nothing short of perfection, but in this, that Miss Marlowe somehow is almost another Rosalind herself in her own elements of character. The archiness, the misching moods, the physical beauty and witchery of eye and gesture, belong just as much by right to Julia Marlowe as they do to William Shakeseare's Rosalind. This in no way should reduce the credits of her assumptions, for it is no less an assumption when she walks upon the painted stage. The obvious qualities or Julia Marlowe run with exceeding sympathy, and naturalness, into the captivating mould of gay Rosalind. The physical as well as mental attributes are ideal for this role, for Marlow is just about "as high as a man's heart"—of course it must be a tail man-and in no character that she plays does she present a figure of greater beauty than as she wanders 'neath the leafy bower so f the Forest of Arden clad in the doublet and hose of adventuress Ganymede.

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Julia Marlowe's Rosalind is as fresh,
sparkling, spontaneous, to-day as it was
fifteen years ago. It has lost no shade
of its earliest vivacity and varied colored moods. It is as weautiful and perfect a creation this season as it was the fect a creation this season as it was the

fect a creation this season as it was the first season she ever played it, and more perfect, since she brings to it to-day a riper and more purely rounded art.

Miss Marlowe, as usual, is supported by a company of fine competence, including Frederick Lewis (well known in this city), Whittlesey, Thomas Coleman. Ben Field, Alice Harrington, Eugenia Wodward, Neal McEwea and hosts of others.

others.

The scenic production used by Miss Marlowe for this play is that one which was especially built and painted in England for Miss Marlowe during her recent appearances with Mr. Sothern in the British capital.

Nothing but good reports have reached the city about the intense sensational Hornung-Presbrey drama, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," and now at last Joseph M. Gaites' splendid company, with the talented young romantic actor. with the talented young romantic actor. S. Miller Kent, as Raffles, will present at the Grand this evening. Mr. Kent has made a genuine and tremendous success in this best of all detective stories wherever he has played it in the United States, and this city will probably give the same verdict. Raffles is decidedly one of the most interesting dramas of its kind, and the title role, that of debonair, polished man-of-the-world, who steals because he cannot help it, fits Mr. Kent precisely.

Local playgoers will welcome the visit

Local playgoers will welcome the visit of the popular comedian, Frank Daniels, who comes to the Grand next Friday for it is always safe to predict a laughter-laden entertainment wherever he plays. Charles Dillignham has secured for his clover comedian a new opera, which is said to afford Mr. Daniels one of these whimsically latitudinarian roles in which the public so delights to see him.

The opera is entitled "The Tattooed Man," and when it is stated that the music is Victor Herbert's, composer of such tuneful masterpieces as "Mile. Modiste" and "The Red Mill," further eulogy is unnecessary. The book is the joint work of Harry B. Smith, author of so many American successes, and A. N. C. Fowler, a writer new to the stage. This collaboration is said to have produced a story which blends frantically funny situations with a genuine love interest.

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The opera is reported to be replete with dainty dances and novel song-hits. Of the latter "Omar Khayam." "Take Tainks Easy." and "Noboo" Loves Me." are described as catchy melodies of the popularly whistled order. The supporting cast is a strong one, and includes William Danforth, George O'Donnell, Nace Bonville, Harold Russell, Julia Brewer, Louise Sylvester, Norma Kopp Harry Creston Clark, Gilbert Clayton, and a large beauty chorus. and a large beauty chorus.

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Stars Sentertaming on at the Savoy Theorems of the act the Savoy Theorems of the savoy Theorems of the act to said to have few equals and no peers. One of the most striking features of the act is said to be its originality. It is entirely away from the conventional performance shown by ordinary illustonists and compels attention throughout. A conjurer and deceptionist of remarkable powers, Okito brings with him from the Orient a thousand tricks from which he can always be trusted to provide a varied and entertaining selection. His act combines a happy blending of simple legerdemain effects with a repertoire of magic and mystery of a mach more wonderful character. The act is touched up with a good dash of comedy, and if the verdiet of the press where Okito has appeared is an indication it will phease mamilton theatregoers immensely.

mensery.

The special attraction will be one of the day, The special attraction will be one of the best laugh producers of the day, "what Happened to O'Hara," a playled by the Burns-Morris Company. It is credited with being one of the most hilarious offerings staged in many moons. A clever company presents it, and the sketch is said to pay a rien dividend in laughs from curtain to curtain. The title suggests unlimited fur making possibilities, and the humorous situations that foliow with rapidity as the story of what happened to Mr. O'Hara is unfolded keep the house in a roar.

edians, with an altogether novel method. The runniments have spontaneity and the act moves with a dash.

Maxwell and Dudley, in a comedy singing skit, have an original little act that has been meeting with success. Both are clear, singers, and their recentifications. are clever singers, and their repertoire of songs are said to be new and pleas

rinn and Ford, eccentric dancers, are reputed to be one of the best teams of that class in vaudeville. They are clever ancers. William F. Denny, a black faced com-

William F. Denny, a black taseed com-edian, delivers a monologue that is bright and pointed, while the parodies are pleasing and tuneful. The kinetograph, with a change of pictures, will close a bill which gives every promise of being one of the most pleasing of the season's offerings.

SIR FREDERICK BRIDGE.

Advices from all points in Canada are to the effect that the approaching visit of Sir Frederick Bridge, the organist of of Sir Frederick Bridge, the organis of Westminster Abbey, is creating widespread interest amongst the musicians of the Dominion. A varied itinerary has been arranged for the tour of the famous musician. Arriving in Montreal on April 26 he will give his first recital upon "The Music of the Cathedrals of England," on the 27th. He will be in Ottawa
on April 28 and will annear in Beller. on April 28 and will appear in Belle-ville on April 30. May 1 will see him in Toronto and St. Catharines will have the benefit of a visit from him on the 2nd. The remainder of the itinerary is 2nd. The remainder of the itinerary is as follows: London, May 5; Woodstock, May 6; Hamilton, May 7; Brantford, May 8; Winnipeg May 11; Regina May 12; Moose Jaw, May 13; Calgary May 16; and Vancouver, May 18. In all of these places choirs are busy practising the music to be given and each member is on the qui vive to secure the benefit of Sir Frederick's criticism and advice.

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PUBLICITY PROMOTION THAT HURTS PLAYERS.

The Washington Post in a recent issue bewails the mad desire of a certain class of players to obtain publicity, no matter what the cost in loss of dignity.

Would that a reaction might set in! Would that Booth and Joseph Jefferson and Forrest and Helena Modjeska and Mary Anderson might come back to us again and thrill us with the character and the power of their dramatic art!"

licity, no matter what the cost in loss of dignity.

"The actor no longer occupies the position in the public mind which once belonged to him," says the Post.

"The actress, too, is no more the popular goddess whose progress from city to city is a triumphal procession. The stage has, lost much of its dignity and its influence. Not because the public taste has depreciated or the public appreciation of true dramatic gifts has waned, however. It is because the theatrical profession has cheapened itself.

"In their lust for public applause and popular notice players have not used nice discrimination in the methods of which they sought attention. They have so belittled themselves and their work that there are comparatively few whom the thoughtful public look upon as worthy of serious at tention. As an intellectual diversion and as a dignified profession the stage has fallen far below its old standard.



A GROUP OF BEAUTIES. Who will be seen with Frank Daniels' big show at the Grand next week

How Some Actors Fatten Their Rolls.

The desire that many leading actors and in the end succeded in building out of bricks from various Shakespearean buildings a considerable monument to have to make the parts they play even more important than the dramatist in-

great lover of Shakespeare, and even quit speaking to some Frenchmen who could not say truthfully that they thought Shakespeare was as great a man as Garrick thought he was, some of

man as Garrick thought he was, some of the mutilations he made were made in the plays of Shakespeare. So greedy was Caarles Keen of the centre of the stage that one of his one-mies said of him that Keen's ideal com-pany would consist of himselt, his wife, and a hellet.

more important than the dramatist in tended that they should be has led to some severe and protracted feuds upon the stage. It also has led to some queer changes in the drama.

Whenever David Garrick appeared in a play in which he thought that one of the minor characters got more applause than was his due he took from the part of that unfortunate minor actor those lines that brought forth the applause. He tacked them onto his own part and so transformed the applause to himself. And although he professed to be a great lover of Shakespeare, and even

ween.

Weber and Fields, who acted together for twenty-six years, had their differences toward the end of their long assiciation. Some of these differences were due to Lew Figlist deep-scated and were due to Lew Figds' deep-scaled and not to be uprooted conviction that he is a fine actor of serious parts. Weber never told Firlds that he did not agree with the Field diagnosis of the Field acting, but while they were together Fields never got the chances to do the

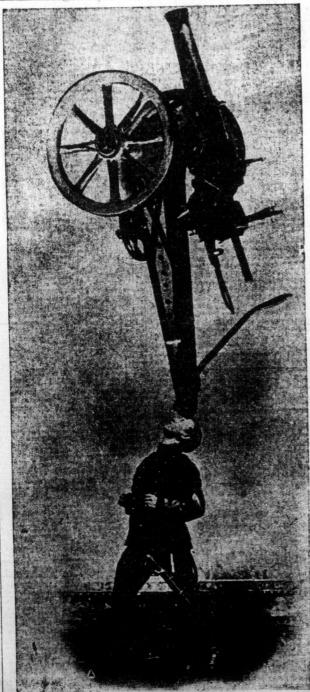
GREAT DOG RACE.

Stattle, Wash., April 3.—A special cabiegram from Nome. Alaska, says the great 420 mile dog race from Nome to Candle, Alaska, and return started vesterday. Thousands of dollars have been wagered on the outcome. A general holiday was declared and thousands of people crowded the streets. There were 10 entries.

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Buffalo, April 3.—The Lackawanna Steel Plant will put 2,000 men to work on Monday next. Half of them will be skilled steel makers and the remainder laborers. The company will then have a total force of 4,500 men at work with prospects of continuing for several months at least.

"Why not set your cap for that young fellow? He's single and well off." Yes; he's single, but he knows has well off."—Kansas City Journal.



PAUL CONCHAS, The German military Hercules, who will be seen here all next week at Bennett's Theatre.



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THE CONTRACT FOR POWER.

Transmission Line to be Built, Financed by Province.

Representatives Express Approval of Draft Agreement.

Municipalties Must Pay For Power Even If Not Used.

Toronto, April 4 .- Behind closed doors he representatives of the Niagara Power Union met at the Parliament buildings vesterday to consider the draft contract Electric Commission for the supplying power to those municipalities who have passed by-laws empowering them to enter into such contracts. Mr. J. H. Fryer, of Galt, presided, and there were ilso present Messrs. Geo. Sutherland and W. J. Elliott, Ingersoll; Dr. John Mearns, Woodstock; Mayor Willard and Messrs. F. G. Sanderson, Joseph Meig en, Frederick Richardson and R. Dick-St. Marys; Messrs. D. Detweiler and A. L. Breithaupt, Berlin; Mayor Clare, Preston; Mayor Geo. Geddis, St. Thomas; Mayor John Neustadt, Guelph; Thomas: Mayor John Neustadt, Guelph; Mayor Gordon, Messrs. McIlhargey, Savage, McInnes, Pault, Harding, Corry, Keller, Rankin, Greenwood, R. S. Robertson and W. S. Dingman, Stratford; Reeve Scott, Galt; Mr. L. E. Weaver, Hespeler; Mayor Stewart, Aldermen Hennessey and Guy, and City Solicitor F. R. Waddell, Hamilton; Mayor Stevely, London; Mayor Oliver and Controller Spence, Toronto, and Mayor Bowlby, Brantford.

Mr. A. F. Lobb, solicitor to the Hydro-Electric Commission, was in attendance, and went-through the contract clause by clause.

The Contract

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The agreement sets out that the comaission has entered into a contract with
he Ontario Power Company for the suplarger power and in consideration of by of power, and in consideration of he agreements with the corporations the commission undertakes to construct a line to transmit the quantities of electric power required and on a date to be fixed dertakes to deliver power ready for distribution to the corporations. A spe-ial provision is made for the increase of cial provision is made for the increase of the amounts of power supplied, after three months' notice has been given, up to 30,000, and after nine months' notice the amount supplied to an individual corporation may be increased to 100,000 horse power. The commission is pledged to use modern appliances and due skill and diligence to secure the most perfect Operation of the plant. and diligence to secure

The Municipalities' Share,

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On their part the municipalities are required to pay for power on the terms of the agreement, any failure to meet heir obligations to be followed by the liscontinuance of the supply of power, hey are also required "to pay annually interest at 4 per cent, per annum upon he money expended by the commission on capital account for the construction of the said line; to pay an annual sum to form in thirty years a sinking fund for the retirement of the securities to be issued by the Province of Ontario for per cent, the corporation shall pay for 90 per cent, of said power divided by the

A Forty-Year Contract.

The Corporations are also required to do everything in their power to secure the efficiency of their picints. Chess determined under special conditions, the contract is to remain in force for the contract is to remain in 17c of the contract is to remain in 17c of the contract is the contract in the contract in the contract is the contract in the co s, or any other cause reasonably their control." The right to plants is given to the engineers

If there be interruption from any sause other than those covered by the clause previously quoted the commisclaise previously quoted the commission shall pay the Corporation by way of damage: "For any interruption less than one hour, double the amount payable for power which should have been delivered during the time of such interruption, and twelve times the last-mentioned amount in addition astementioned amount in addition thereto, and all moneys payable under this paragraph this paragraph, when the amount thereof is settled between the commis-sion and the company, may be deducted from any moneys payable by the said h right of deduction shall not in case delay the said monthly pay

The commission is bound to maintain approximately agreed voltage and quency, and the payment for dam-

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sour, impure blood.

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age caused by neglect on the part of either party is provided for.

Toronto is the only name appearing in the schedule. The quantity of power applied for is 10.000 horse-power, at \$9.40 for power at 12,000 volts until 25.000 horse-power or more in all are taken, there \$10. If power is taken at a higher volt ge, then the price is to be fixed by arbitration.

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After the morning session the various delegates lunched with the members of the commission in the Speaker's cham-

Proposals Satisfactory.

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At the afternoon meeting Mayor Oliver moved and Ald. Dr. Mearns of Woodstock seconded: "That this meeting of the Niagara Power Union have heard the statements of the Power Commission as to the contract for the supply of power at Niagara Falls and as to the proposed transmission line with much satisfaction, and have partly considered the agreement with the Ontario Power Company, and the meeting fully approves the draft agreement so far as considered."

solicitors of the various municipalitic confer with Mr. Lobb and Mr. T. Meredith, on behalf of the municipal ities at an early date in reference

AS A COUNTESS.

Had Complete Burglar's Outfit and List of Hotels, With Plans of Rooms—
Intimate With the Persons She Competition in Agricultural Societies Robbed.

Paris, April 2.- The French police on the Riviera have arrested in a Nice notel a woman who for more than seven years has passed as the Countess de Monteil, and has made a large fortune by systematic burglaries.

by systematic burglaries.

Her real name is Amelic Condemine,
and her method was to rob visitors at
the hotels in which she stayed.

A complete burglar's outfit, £800
worth of jewelry, and £160 in money
were found in her room. A list
of hotels, with plans of the rooms, were
slan discovered.

She is a very pretty woman, and al-hough she is well over forty, looks though she is well ov only about twenty-eight. only about twenty-eight. She proves to have been a regular woman Raffles, who plied her trade with marvellous skill and success. The police have found traces of her exploits in Brussels in 1898, in London in 1899, Nice in 1900, America in 1901, Arcachon, Mentone and Cannes in 1902 and 1903, and in many

other places.

Her charm of manner and her beauty, joined with her excellent style, won her many friends of both sexes, and in very many cases she was an intimate of the families she robbed, and offered to help to try to track the robber.

The sham countess had lived in Paris for more than sixteen years, and her

for more than sixteen years, servant, who had lived with seven years, had no notion of her pro

FACTS ABOUT THE ROBIN.

I am in receipt of a setter from one who signs bimself "Englishman," and who submits the following questions: "What do they call the robin hen?

"What do they call the robin hen? Does it belong to the same species as the English robin, like the sparrow, live and thrive in this country, if imported? What insects do the robins destroy? Where can

get the English robin?"
I will endeavor to the best of my ability to answer "Englishman's" questions. The so-called robin here derives its name from the fact of its being redbreasted. It bears no resemblance to the robin in reality: it belongs to the thrush family, its true name being the thrush family, its true name being the American red-breasted thrush, and it, is in no way connected with the robin, which is not a migratory bird, whereas all thrushes are. The English robin will not, like the sparrow, live and thrive in this country. They are imported in large numbers from Europe every year for cage birds only. You can get one for \$3 from Hope & Son, bird dealers, Toronto. The insects are red-breasted thrushes destroy are too numerous to mention; they are not particular as to what species the insect belongs. They will devour caterpillars, grubs, butterflies and are not averse to snails when they come along. By way of dessert thrush family, its true name being American red-breasted thrush, and

A MOTOR-CAR BURGLAR.

Arrest of a Clever and Daring Thief at Marseilles.

Paris, App. 3.—The Marseilles police have arrested a man named Maurice Roussel, who is known far and wide in France as "the motor car burglar."

Roussel, who was leaving Marseilles for Buenos Ayres, is only thirty-two years old, but has during the last two years committed at least seconty and probably many more daring burglaries.

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He had a magnificent 80-horsepower in
motor car, and his favorite victims
were solicitors, country bankers and
other people likely to Have considerable sums of money in their offices.

He called in his motor car on these
gentlemen in the day time on some
small matter in which he pretended
to reed their help, took notes of the
disposition of their offices, and in the
course of the night removed what
youables he could find, and disappeared.

peared.

The police have known of his existence for a long time. On the night over £3,000, and two days later he got £600 out of one office and _bed five others of leaser amounts.

MILLIONS ARE STADUS.

Dry Weather Causes Crop Failure in India.

Calcutta, April 3.—The Indian famine has assumed such grave proportions that the world may be asked to contribute to save the millions who are actually starving. Lord Minto recently presided at a public meeting in the Town-Hall to, consider measures for relief.

Fifty millions of the inhabitants of

Fifty millions of the inhabitants of India are suffering from the failure of crops. It is estimated that the money loss from the crop failure is \$75,000,000. Dry and torrid weather is responsible for the suffering, and practically all of the crops in the united provinces failed.

The Central, English Government has aided very materially in cheeking the suffering of its subjects abroad.

Mrs. Ada Bowlin, a Toronto woman, is seeking a divorce in Chicago.

S UICIDE IN PUBLIC.

ST. PETERSBURG STUDENT SHOT HIMSELF IN BOX AT OPERA.

Officer Killed Himself in Fashionable Restaurant-Another Tragic Death in Skating Rink-Fifteen Suicides in a Single Day.

St. Petersburg, April 3.—As many as fifteen suicides in a single day have lately been reported in St. Petersburg. Many of these occur in public under the most dramatic circumstances.

A few days ago a student shot himself in a box at the Imperial Opera during one of the concluding scenes of "The Queen of Spades." He was the sole occupant of the box, and during the performance was seen to smell repeatedly at a beautiful bouquet of flowers which he had with him. In this bouquet was concealed a revolver, and at the last he lifted the flowers to his face and pulled the hidden trigger, dropping back dead in the box amid a scene of confusion and terror.

A day or two later Lieut. Col. Kovatevsky shot himself in one of the rooms of a fashionable restaurant. At a skating rink, where the skaters included a large number of children, one of the performers in the orchestra drew a revolver during an interval and took his life in full view of everybody.

FIELD CROP

1998. .

To be carried on by the co-operation of the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Having in view the excellent results obtained last

view the excellent results obtained last year in stimulating a greater interest in the production of better seed grain, agricultural societies will again be assisted in the holding of competitions in standing field crops during 1908, under the following regulations:

1. Nature of competition. Competitions shall be limited to one crop, to be selected by the society, which should be the one of most importance to the farmers of the district. Entries for competition must consist of a field of not less than five acres, and where beans and potatoes are entered, the minimum plot not less than one acre. Selection must be made from the following crops, viz.: Spring, fall, goose wheat, oats, barley, corn, peas, alsike clover, red clover, potoes, beans or any other staple crop roduced for seed in Ontario.

2. Competitors. Competition shall be mited to members of agricultural socie ties, and the fields entered must not be nore than fifteen miles from its head-Competitors shall be allowed one entry can be made by each 3. Society's entries. Societies desiring

to enter this conjection must notify the superintendent not later than the first day of May, and must make not less than ten entries nor more than twenty-fire.

CARNEGIE FUND ENLARGED.

The Professors in State Universities May Be Pensioned.

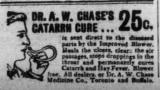
New York, April 3.—Announcement was made to-night that Andrew Carnegie would add \$5,000,000 to the fund of the Carnegie foundation, or whatever sum might be necessary to include as pension beneficiaries eligible professors of State universities.

The additional donation will be in 5 per cent, bonds, providing san added annual income of a quarter of a million dollars and a total for yearly disbursement of \$750,000.

Ottawa, April 3.—Peter Clement, a motorman on the Hull Electric Railway, has been awarded \$6,000 by the court in compensation for the loss of a foot while in the service of the company.

Drowned at Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 3.—The body of Samuel Weir, shoemaker, 38 years old, was found in False Creek this morning. He came here a year ago from Detroit. Suicide is suspected.



E. J. QUACKENBUSH. D. P. A., Buffalo NO FAVORS IN

EXPENDITURES.

(Continued from page 11.) attitude. The commission, he continued, had complained of two things, the efficiency and the houesty of the officials. The former it was the duty of the Minister of the department to deal with, but the question of dishonesty and lack of conscience which had been alleged was one on which another in and tack of conscience which had been alleged was one on which another in-vestigation should be taken, and that was what the Government had decided on. Sir Wilfrid said, in dealing with the argument that the Civil Service was what the Government had decided on. Sir Wilfrid said, in dealing with the argument that the Civil Service Commission should be entrusted with the further investigation, that the members of that commission had by their acts said this was inadvisable. Their powers were not exhausted until they made their report. They might have gone on beyond the point at which after many months' work they had stopped, but they chose to stop where they did and make their report, thus practically saying they did not want to investigate the matter further. It had, therefore, not seemed fair or just or equitable or advisable that they should be asked to go beyond where they had decided for themselves to stop. That was why Mr. Justice Cassels had been selected, and he was glad that Mr. Borden agreed with the Government as to the wisdom of that selection. They would have from him a measure of investigation that would give to the country the true condition of affairs without fear or favor and that was without fear or favor and that was without fear or favor and that we without fear or favor and that when they wently the true condition of affairs without fear or favor and that was that they are and the true condition of the wishom that we favor and the way that they are a favor and the true condition of affairs without fear or favor and the true that the content of the westless that the content of the content of the westless that the content of the westless that the country the true condition of affairs without fear or favor and the westless that the content of the westless to the westless that the content of the westless to the westless that t den agreed with the Government as the wisdom of that selection. They would have from him a measure of investigation that would give to the wisdom of the selection. They would have from him a measure of investigation that would give to the country the true condition of affairs without fear or favor, and that was what the Government were looking for the first of June, 1908.

5. Societies may, if thought advisable, charge competitors an entry fee of not more than one dollar.

Prizes. The Ontario Department of Agriculture will contribute \$30 to each society on condition that prizes to the amount of \$30 be offered, these prizes to be not less than \$15, \$12, 10, \$8 and \$5.

The seed branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture will provide expert pudges for these competitions free of cost to the societies.

EDDIE GUERRIN ARRESTED.

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Notorious Chicago Crook Again in Trouble in London.

London, April 3.—Eddie Guerrin, the notorious American crook, of Chicago, who was at one time sent to Devil's Island for a bank robbery in France, has again fallen foul of the police. He was arrested on suspicion of being connected with a recent bank robbery in the provinces. After examination he was remanded.

"A man named Smith and "Chicago"

Steamship Service in France. Mr. Brodeur moved the following resolution: "That it is expedient to authorize the Governor in council do enter into a contract for a term not exceeding the years with any individual or company for the performance of a steamship service between a port or ports in Canda and a French port or ports, on such terms and conditions as the Governor in council deems expedient, and to grant therefor a subsidy based upon a minimum service of eighteen round voyages a year, and a subsidy therefor not exceeding one hundred thousand do"urs, and so in proportion for a more frequent service."

was remanded.

"A man named Smith and "Chicago
May" Churchill attempted to murder
Guerrin in this city last June, They were
arrested and tried on the charge. Smith
was sentenced to penal servitude for life
and the woman was given fifteen years.

"A man named Smith and "Chicago
Mr. Brodeur explained that he oriect
of the resolution was to improve and
extend the steamship service cylisting
between France and Canada. The contract with the Allan Company, entered
into in 1905, had practically expired,
and a new service was particularly de-JURY AS JUDGE.

France May Pass Law Enabling Them to Decide Sentences.

Paris, April 3.—M. Briand, the Winster of Justice will submit the sense of the French minimum tariff and cases of the French minimum tariff and cases of the French minimum tariff and the sense of the french minimum tariff and cases of the French minimum tari Paris, April 3.—M. Briand, the Minister of Justice, will submit a new law to the Chamber in a few days by which a French jury will not only decide the guilt or innocence of a prisoner, but will be allowed a voice in the penalty to be inflicted. In the discussion of this penalty judge and jury will collaborate.

CARNEGIE FUND ENLARGED.

The Professors in State Universities May

sidy.

Dr. Sproule thought the time covered by the contract was too long, and doubted whether the service would be a paying on the resolution the words: "Provided that freight rates on all goods shipped to and from France shall be subject to the control of the Governor-General in

council."

After some adverse criticisms by Messrs. Cockshutt and Lalor, the arrangement was praised by Mr. Zimmerman, who said he had, with other Ontario manufacturers, inquired closely into the matter at Montreal and elsewhere. where.

Mr. Talbot, who resumed the debate on the steamship subsidy resolution, was shortly engaged in a controversy with Mr. Monk, when the latter gentleman made the statement that Canada should have secured the removal of the

French entrepot surtax. This, he be-lieved, France would have granted rather than forego the treaty. Hon. W. S. Fielding said that from frequent discussions on the subject, not only recently but in the past, the Gov-

C. P. A., Toronto

ernment were absolutely satisfied that the French Government would not waive the surtax.

Mr. Brodeur pointed out that Mr.
Monk's amendment was without precedent, and declared that the concedent, and declared that the dition it embodied would kill the It was the intention of the Gov ernment to press upon the compa the desirability of having the rates same as those from New York

France.

Mr. Monk withdrew his amendment.

Hon. Sydney Fisher stated that adequate cold-storage facilities would be provided on the vessels which would be subsidized.

The resolution was carried, and a bill embodying its terms introduced and read a first time.

Patent Medicines Regulation

Hon. Mr. Templeman moved the fol-lowing resolution: "That it is exped-ient to bring in a measure providing for the inspection and regulation sale of proprietary and patent medi

cines."
Mr. Templeman, in explaining the principal features was proposed to introduce, said would define what proprietary mediasempting from its operations mediately m cines are, exempting from its ope tion all patent and proprietory me cines that would have upon the labels the full formula contained the medicines, thereby insuring put ity with regard to the contents of medicines. The use of cocaine wo be absolutely prohibited, and an usual quantity of alcohol in any me cine would also be prohibited, name of any deleterious drug poison, a list of which would be giv would have to be printed on the la The Bill probably did not go as far some might like, but he thought would be better to go slow, give legislation proposed a trial, and certain how it worked, and later provements or amendments could made.

made.

The resolution was passed, and a bill introduced and read the first time.

The House adjourned at 11.10.

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS

The following are the Inland Reven
 100acco, ex factory
 \$15,250 65

 Tobacco, ex warehouse
 13,501 50

 Cigars, ex factory
 874 35

 Cigars, ex warehouse
 5.432 40

 Spirits, ex warehouse
 5.432 40
 Malt. 5.547

Bonded manufactures
Methylated spirits
Raw leaf tobacco
Oficers' salaries in bonded
manufactories
Other revenue Coresponding period 1907.

Swiss Shepherd Confesses to Cold-Blooded Crime.

Geneva, April 3.—A shepherd, Joseph Michaud, who murdered Robert Munziger, a young Swiss Alpinist, on the Colde Balme last August, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Martingy recently. This crime was perhaps the most remarkable ever committed in the Alps. According to Micaud's confession, which was made with great callousness, he lay in wait on the Cal de Balme for days, intending to murder the first unaccompanied tourist who came along.

He hoped the victim would be a rich Englishman or American, and his intention was to leave Switzerland with the proceeds of the robbery and go to America, where he hoped to make his fortune. Micaud explained that he had thought out this carefully while attending to his flock, and had concluded that he would remain a shepherd to the end of his days unless he could make a coup by murdering and robbing a wealthy tourist.

"Many Englishmen passed." said Michaud in his confession, "but they divere all accompanied by guides or friends."

"Many Englishmen passed." said Michaud attacked him with a hunting king, and stabbed him to death.

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"Michaud robbed the body, stripped it of clothes, and then buried it under some rocks. He later aroused suspicion in a gighboring village by displaying a watch which proved to be Munziger's, and when arrested he was wearing the clothes of the murdered man.

His booty amounted to about £1, and killed a. Swiss instead of a wealthy foreigner.

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CHINESE FOR THE RAND. 85 00 The Transvaal Ministry May Suspend

Repatriation. \$70,976 57
72,305 39
Johannesburg, April 3.—Owing to the condition of the finances of the colony and the gloomy outlook which faces the Government, a section of the Ministry

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Total collections for 1906-07 8907.132 98
Total collections for 1907-08 930,307 61

Increase for 1907-08 ... 8 23,174 63

AN ALPINE MURDER.

Swiss Shepherd Confesses to Cold-Blooded Crime.

Swiss Company of the Ministry is now in favor of making terms with the mining industry for the suspension of Chinese repatriation. It is suggested that this should be done by a proclamation of the mines to a temporary all-round increase in the taxation of profits—an increase which it would be difficult afterwards to remit.



ery man wants style in his nes, but few men appreciate how be na agarment is obtained. He was not seen a surface of individuality. It has to originate in the guer's mind, and is worked into garment by the workman, we a good idea to a skilled tailor he will give you pronounced in-

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straighten out a little matter that I've forgotten now. But we had an argument of some kind, and the only thing I remember clearly after that is that I found myself on a landing half way down a long staircase. What I am trying to find out is how I got there? I didn't do it voluntarily. I have some curiosity, you know, as to what happened between this door and the landing. Didn't I have some assistance?"

"You did," answered the bouncer. I kindly furnished the assistance. I'had to grasp you firmly by both shoulders, tunn you around, and walk you along the corridor. When you seemed to hesitate—and my best recollection is that you hesitated all the way—I had to apply sufficient propulsive force to overcome your reluctance."

"But when I got to the head of the stairway.—"

"There a where I left you."

"But when I got to the head of the stairway..."
"There's where I left you."
"I didn't fall down, did I?"
"No, I think not."
"You had to apply sufficient propul

Tou had to apply sufficient propulsive force to overcome my reluctance, as it were. I had hesitated again at the head of the starway, hadn't I''
"Yes, I believe you had."
"In short, you kicked me down the steps, did you not!"
"Now that you remind me of it, I think I did."
"Thanke" said the calls.

think I did."
"Thanke," eaid the caller, apparently much relieved. "That clears up the little points I wasn't certain about, Lonly wanted to assure you that I hit all the steps going down. Much obliged, Good

day."

Lifting his hat cermoniously, he took his departure, closing the door softly as he went out, and making his way along the corridor and down the stairs entirely unassisted.

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SMITH ON THE SENATE.

"Reduction in the number of the Sen

"Reduction in the number of the sen-ate would be a small gain of money, but surely it would be a loss of authority. "If the evil is in our political char-acter, no change in institutions will set

us right: still something may be done by a judicious reform of the Senate."

us reform of the Senat

NEIGHBØRHOOD NEWS

Put in Interesting Form by Correspondents of the Times Hereabouts.

WINSLOW

Mr. Samuel Cooper, of this place, quite poorly at present.

Mrs. Philip Naergarth is improving in

Mr. John Naergarth preached a very im-pressive sermon on Sunday last to a fairly good audience, considering the

Mr. Everand Nevells sold his fine dapple horse to Mr. Miller, of Attercliffe station. Mr. William Griffin was hindered from

attending to his duty at Bismarck on Saturday last on account of unavoidable

WARNER

Miss Edith Hilts, from Grimsby, is visiting at her uncle's, Parmer Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Traver and family were visiting at Albert Tice's on Sunday last. visiting at Albert Tice's on Sunday last.

Mr. Ira Parker, of Basingstoke, was calling at Sidney Silverthorn'e one day last week.

Service will be held in Merritt's Service at 2,30

Service will be held in Merritt's urch every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 ring the month of April, on account the building of the new church at telatrille, which is one of the apntments on this circuit.

A. Martindale has purchased a span diverse.

er farm.
. and Mrs. Aaron Merritt were vis-at Mrs. Z. Silverthorn's on Sunday

FISHERVILLE

Mr. Carl Hartwick, merchant of this village, spent a few days in Toronto on

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Baker, formerly of this village, a short visit at the home of Mr. Strickler.
Thrush has established a large

practice in this neighborhood.

Maple syrup is being delivered by Mr.

John Otterman, and is of first class

sample.

The baseball club is making good progress. It has rented a suitable ball field and will fit up the grounds in good condition. A concert in the interest of the club will be held in the town hall on the evening of Wednesday, April 29the.

The electric storm on Friday put the central station of the Eric Telephone Co. out of order.

Mr. Geo. A. Nablo, made a trip to Hamilton on Friday.

Mr. Chas. Shumaker is erecting a new barn building on his farm. The roads are almost impassible.

RENFORTH

Mr. Wm. Donovan has moved to his new farm lately purchased from the estate of the late Mr. R. Lovett. Mrs. Wm. Mayhew, of Huntsville, is at present visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayhew. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor, of Smithville, spent Sunday with relatives in this leading.

locality.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Mayhew is gladdened by the arrival of
a baby girl.

Mr. A. Mitchell, who has sold his farm

Mr. A. Mitchell, who has sold his farm has moved to Caledonia.

Some more retired farmers have moyed to Ancaster village, where they intend to pass their remaining days in peace, the two latest being Mr. John Dorr and Mr. Loyd Almas.

Mrs. Wm. Hossack spent a few days with friends in Hamilton last week.

KELVIN

Rev. Mr. Ward, of Norwich, preach in St. Paul's Church, Kelvin, or

din St. Paul's Church, Kelvin, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Smith entertained some friends on Tuesday at her home.

Rev. C. and Mrs. Cookman were visiting friends in Burford last week.

A few friends from Kelvin spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Keily, Vanessen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson spent Sunday last with the farmer's cousin.

Mr. Wm. Cranston, it is reported, has rented his farm for a term of years to Mr. William Ludlow of this place.

Several from here attended Mrs. R.

Mitchell's auction sale on Thursday
afternoon last.

Mr. W. Cranston, who has been
spending a few weeks with relatives

ar. w. Cranston, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives here, has returned to Middleport.

A number here have made a quantity of maple syrup and are selling at for \$1.25 a gallon.

The roads here at present are in a pery bad state indeed.

BETHESDA

Last Wednesday evening a very pleas-ant time was spent in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke, when their of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke, when their friends from this neighborhood met for a surprise farewell party. Music and singing were indulged in. Mr. and Mrs. Heinke are soon to move to their new home. They will be greatly missed in church, for their seat was never vacant. Air. Moss Olmstead, of Niagara, visited at Mr. Jacob Olmstead's on Monday afternesses.

eld. Messrs, George and Walter Smith, of resevrille, and Mr. Sam Smith attend-the funeral of their uncle, Peter

Smith, on Friday. The funeral took place from Messrs. Colin and Will Smith's to the White Brick Church. Rev. Dr. Scanon conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bristol spent Sun

Alf, and Mrs. Henry bristol spent Sunday at Mr. Sam Smith's.

A little boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross on Monday.

Mrs. Christie Shaver spent one day last week at Mr. Sam Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown are moving on his father-in-law's (Mr. Lovett) farm,

Mr. John Naergarth preached a very impressive sermon on Sunday last to a fairly good audience, considering the terribly bad roads.

Mr. Alfred Crooks, of Caistor centre, has begun spring work on the farm recently leased of Mr. Charles Grassey, of Welland.

Mr. Everand Nevells sold his fine dapple horse to Mr. Miller, of Attercliffe station.

Miss Wilson, of Waterford, who was visiting friends here, has returned to her home.

nome. Mr. Holford Shaver spent Sunday vening at Mr. Ben Smith's. The roads are almost impassable.

TYNESIDE

The interment of the late David Edwards took place in the Edwards burying ground at Tyneside on the 25th inst., the body arriving from Hamilton on the 8:30 train, and being conveyed to the Baptist Church, where the services were conducted by Rev. James Bracken, of Hamilton, a former pastor of Tyneside, assisted by Rev. Mr. Kelly, now pastor in this place. The choir sang very appropriate hymns, which were very much appreciated by the friends present, there being a large attendance. A short service was held at his late residence in Hamilton on the previous evening, con-The interment of the late David Ed ments on this circuit.

Martindale has purchased a span livers.

Walter Fralick is moving to the er farm.

and Mrs. Aaron Merritt were visat Mrs. Z. Silverthorn's on Sunday

Mrs. Z. Silverthorn's on by his many friends and relatives in this vicinity, for every one loved "Uncle Davidy" He had enjoyed remarkably good health until he met with the accident, which caused his death. On the 16th day of January he stepped to his door to throw some feed to the birds, he slipped and fell, striking his head, which caused concussion of the brain. He never fully recovered consciousness, but gradually became weaker, until death relieved him of his suffering. He was in his 83rd year. He leaves a widow in Hamilton, an aged brother in this place, and a large number of relatives to mourn his loss.

BINBROOK

A number of farmers are busy making naple syrup these days. This has been good season so far. Mr. John Gare and family moved last week to St. Catharines, where they in-

young daughter having arrived.

The roads in this vicinity are at their worst just now, as the frost is just about

ut. Fall wheat and clover have come brough the winter in good shape, and

Mr. Joseph Burkholder entertained a umber of his friends last Thursday vening. All present enjoyed a good AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

VALENS

Mr. A. McKeiiar visited a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Hall, of St. Mary's.

Mr. John Mosher, of Manistique, Mich., is at present visiting at Mr. Samuel Gilbert's.

Miss M. J. Robson is visiting friends is Gal's.

Mr. Charles Hunter entertained a number of his friends on Tuesday even ing last. A very pleasant time was Mr. John Valens spent Saturday and

Mr. Percy Harbottle left on Tuesday or the west

number from here attended

for the west.

A large number from here attended the Sunday morning service at Kirkwall, when Dr. McQueen, of Edmonton, gave a very instructive and eloquent address on "Home Missions in the Northwest."

A literary meeting of the Valens C. E. Society was held on Thursday evening. Mr. Malcolm McPherson very ably filled the chair. The programme consisted of selections by the Valens orchestra, songs, recitations and readings.

TAPLEYTOWN

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Tweedle and fain ily, of Chicago, spent a few days of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and

week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tweedle.

A number of friends of Mr. Wm. Petitic recently gathered at his home and pleasantly surprised him with their presnece and presents upon the celebration of his 82nd birthday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Cheyne Presbyterian Church, Saltifleet, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Jamieson on Tuesday, April 7th, at 2.30 p. m.

The farmers who are engaged at making maple syrup report this season the best for some years.

Mrs. E. Freel, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is able to leave her room for a little while each day.

English Needle-Making.



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Our Scotch Corner

IN GUID BRAID SCOTS.

A good story is told of a Banníshire youth on the occasion of his first visit to the Metropolis. A perfect greenhorn to town life, the rustic was rather stattled than surprised when he beheld the policemen's bull's-eye lanterns flashing in the dark alleys. Turning to a bystander, he accosted him with—

Turning to a bystander, he accosted him with—

"Fat's a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichties?"

"Fat's a' thae laddies daein' wi' the wee spunks o' lichties?"

"Fat's a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bit lichties?"

"Fat's a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bit lichties?"

"Get out, you blooming Portugee!" exclaimed the Cockney, in disgust.

There is a certain proverbial expression said to be a true test of a Northern Scot, viz.:—

"Faur are ye gaun standin' up there

pression said to be a true test of a Northern Scot, viz.:—

"Faur are ye gaun standin' up there wi yer back a kauk?"

Another anedote may serve to illustrate this. One of the best known suburbs in the north of London is Chalk Farm, and in it or near it lives many a Scotsman. One may take train to it from Broad street.

"Well, going northwards one day," says the person who relates the aneedote, "a hearty-looking man came into the compartment I was in and said to the passenger next him—'Is this a Kauk Ferm train? 'Beg pardon?' said the gentleman addressed. 'Dez this train gang to Kauk Ferm?' repeated the new-comer. 'There's no station of that name on this line,' was the reply. The poor mortal sighed deeply, and I was able to straighten my face in sympathy for him. 'Faur d'ye want to gang to—Kauk Ferm?' 'Ay wan d'ye ken if this train yang there.' ten my face in sympathy for him. 'Faur d'ye want to gang to—Kauk Ferm?' 'Ay man, d'ye ken if this train gangs there?' 'No,' said I. 'ye'll cheenge at Dalston, but 'No, said I. 'ye'll eneenge at Danson, our ye maun ask the porters to put ye in the Chalk Farm train.' Oh, thank ye. Man, I've been speirin' this past 'oor, an' ne'er a body cud tell me onything aboot it. Ye're the first ane I've seen that kens nlain Scots.'"

about it. He're the first ane I've seen that kens plain Scots."

Speaking of this brings to mind another railway incident. The train had been waiting half an hour at a certain station, and there was no appearance of its starting, when an old Scotsman remarked—

"They're a gey taiglesome lot here."
"I beg your pardon," said the lady opsosite him.

I'm sayin', they're an awfu' daidling

squad here."
"I really beg pardon, sir?"
"Tm remarkin', they're a vers dreich lot here the nicht."
"Really. I must again beg your pardon," said the lady, with marked embarrassment, "but I do not comprehend

you."
"I was just tryin' to say the train was late," he finally blurted,
"Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed the lady. Then she sighed with relief, and the old gentleman tried to read his

newspaper upside down.

The predilection which the average rustic has for his native doric is as hard rustic has for his native doric is as hard to eradicate as his uncouth manners are incapable of polish. There is a rather amusing story told of an old farmer, who had made some money and had retired. He was anxious to go into society, and at last his desire was gratified when one day he received an invitation to dine at a mansion house in the vicinity. A number of difficulties soon presented them selves to his mind, and he consulted his friends, who advised him to accept the invitation.

is friends, he made a desperate attempt o break the ice with—
"Ay, ay, and isn't it gey slittery-slatery weather we're havin' the noo!"
The lady made no reply.
"Losh, is she deaft!" thought he. Howver, he would "try again, changing the ye wear flannels neist yer skin

na? There's naething like an 'oo'en dud for haudin' a body het."

This time he received a look that must have quenched him, but no. He must once more.

"It's amusements, and it's my last subject," was his mental observation. With a gentle dig under the arm with his thumb, he whispered: "Eh, my wumman, are ye kittly b'low ne oxters?"

The lady's reply may be more easily nagined than described. The lady's reply may magnined than described.

A Cockney happening to overhear an ld Scotsman relating how he had once scaped from a robber by lifting "a cowpen o' glaur an' clashin' it atween its cen," inquired, what was meant by "gowpen o' glaur."

"Oh, a 'gowpen o' ghaur' just means a nievefu' o' clabber," was the reply.

"Yes, but what's that!"

"Hoots, jist a humlock o' dubs."

"An, what's that!"

"Jist drookit stour." dark. A man of whom his Province was proud would sometimes have a chance. The election should be tenable for life or up to a certain age. The voting should perhaps be by ballot, which though it does not commonly produce much effect may sometimes baffle intrigue and sometimes shield an honest vote. Account must certainly be taken of population; there would otherwise be weakness from the outset.

"Election by the House of Commons would be simply a return, perhaps with an increase of jobbery, to nomination by the head of the party in power through his majority in the Lower House.

"Jist drookit stour."
"But what is drookit stour?"
"Humph, jist a wat, clairty soss, fat

The Cockney gave it up, as well he might, after so much throwing of mud.

The peculiarities of dialect often present some difficulties. A long-headed Aberdonian, when fast asleep in a hotel in Princes street, Edinburgh, was aroused from his slumbers by cries of "Fire!"

Opening his bedroom window he called out to a passing policeman, "Faur ces't?"
Whereupon the guardian of the peace
hurried off in the direction of the Regis-

ter House. When the constable returned shortly afterwards the Aberdonian cried out, "Faur was't?"

shortly afterwards the Aberdonian cried out, "Faur was't?"

Fairly 'axasperated, the officer replied, "You lying blackguard, a few minutes ago you told me it was far east, and now you would have me believe it is far west."

Some elderly people have a pithy and humorous way of expressing themselves, although it may be somewhat unintel ligible to the uninitiated. An old woman was giving evidence in an assault case, and, on being asked by the magistrate to tell what she had seen, she said: "Weel, my lord, the row juist began wi' a laich collie-shangie an' a heich tut-mut; an' afore ye cut hae said 'Murdie Main' they were a'l' the mussel-midden, throttlin' ane anither."

Just one more illustration of the curi-Roosevelt's Idea of Tariff Revision. (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

The idea then is to put off tampering with the Ark of the Covenant or disturbing the Shekinah of protection until after the next election and then allow the people of the country to "profit by a new tariff," which must, however, be "a Republican tariff, a protective tariff, a tariff which recognizes in all its parts the difference between American wages and foreign wages." What the tariff looks to is wages, of course. It is solely contrived for the workingman, because he is presumed to be easily fooled. It is not designed to benefit capital, oh, no, and has nothing to do with a difference in profits.

What then is really to be done in gilding the refined gold and painting the lily of the present tariff? (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) Just one more illustration of the curi-osities of the doric. A group of rustics were standing at a street corner, when one of them said to another, "Have ye a

spunk on ye, Tam?"
"No," replied Tom.

"Hiv ye, Geordie?"
"Na, I dinna smoke," said Geordie.
"Ye'll hae ane, Jock?" "Great Scott! Hinna ony o' ye ony

Getting the Missing Links.

Mourning Canes.

"When I was in Rome recently," says a New Yorker, "I saw an accessory of dress that I never saw anywhere else. It was a walking stick, an ebony stick, simply and beautifully fashioned and with a plain gun-metal band near the handle. a mansion house in the vicinity. A number of difficulties soon presented themselves to his mind, and he consulted his friends, who advised him to accept the invitation.

"But what will I talk about?" he asked, already trying his best English, preparatory to the auspicious occasion.

"Oh," replied one of them, "talk about the weather first, then dress, and lastly amusements."

The invitation was accepted, and on the night in question he set off, feeting, it must be confessed, rather nervous. The lawr arrived, and he got a very grand dame to take down to dinner. Of conversation between them there, was none. The farmer began to feel uncome.

"I seem to remember coming here to

Ian Twigh.

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the Land.

"Tis love that makes the world go round" is a popular sentiment that has worked incalculable injury to countless thousands, as it has tended to minimize the vital necessity there is for scientific training for home and parentage, instead of leaving these fundamental matters as they are largely now to be the outcome of unregulated emotions.

Even when the too much lauded love brings the victim of it before the bar as a murderer, as the result of an unwise, indulgent, but loving mother, the foolish world refuses to realize the relation between cause and effect in this case, but remains wedded to the view that it is an inscrutable dispensation of fate that afflicts so good (?) a mother with so wicked a son, says Vogue. The truth is that the home is a scientific, not a sentimental, proposition, and until this view of it is generally held there will continue to be the over-populated jail and reformatory, the over-filled hospital: four millions of population constantly ill, and twenty millions of preventable deaths occurring in a single census period. bile that you feel heavy and tired all day long.

Clean up, work off the winter's recumulation of waste, purify your blood—do this and you'll feel fresh as a prize fighter. "For ten years," says W. B. Sangster, of Coneord, "I suffered greatly from impure blood, which made me feel debilitated and unfit for work. I had no appetite, suffered from indigestion and gas, had, some pains in the back caused by poor kidney action. Spring was the hardest time of all, and many a time I felt despondent and languid enough to throw up the sponge. I was ugh to throw up the sponge. I was pressed by the marvelous work done Dr. Hamilton's Pills and tried them.

by Dr. Hamilton's Pills and tried them. They suited me exactly. In one well felt like new. I was braced up, got rid of blood weakness, gained in flesh, got back my old time appearance and spirits. Dr. Hamilton's Pills will clean all the sickness out of a man in short order, and I urge young and old to use this grand tonic medicine."

Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a perfect spring medicine; they destroy germs and poisons of every description, and to weak, poor blood they bring nutrition and strength, whereby the system rallies and the patient quickly enjoys the bleesings of perfect health. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day—25c at all dealers. twenty millions of preventable deaths occurring in a single census period.

Home making requires skilled labor, yet it is popularly accepted as the proper refuge of the girl who is too incompetent to make a success of her life. How petent to make a success of her life. How foolish and wasteful is the present procedure of trusting to love to establish and run the family while providing costly buildings, equipment and service for the usually delinquent, physically discussed, and incapable progeny of this happy-go-lucky type of parents. When will the public stop fooling with the gravest problem of this or any other age—the child? Prof. Goldwin Smith, writing on "Reform of the Senate" in The Canadian Magazine for April, observes a general opinion that the Canadian Senate would bear improvement, and he concludes as follows: "If the election of our Senators were given to the Provincial Legislatures it would surely be an improvement on the present system. The appointments could not be made in the dark. A man of whom his Province was proud would sometimes have a chance.

Signs of Rain.

(From the 'Second Reading Book.' printed in Dublin, Ireiand, apparently about 1840.) The hollow feel and apparently about 1840.) The hollow feel and the feel blow. The sold black, the glass is low; The sold feel and the sold black, the glass is low; The sold feel and the boding shepherd heaves a sigh, The word in the plak eyed plunpers. The walls are damp, the ditches smell, Closed in the plak eyed plunpers and the letty's joints are on the rack; Loud quack the ducks, the peacocks cry; The distant hills are looking nigh. How restless are the anorting swine! The busy files disturb the kine; Low o'er the grass the swallow wings, The cricket, too, how sharp he sings. The cricket, too, how sharp he sings. Pluss on the hearth, with velver pars, Sits wiping o'er her stream the fisher rise and the dewy dell last night. At dusk the squalld toad is seen, Hopping and crawling o'er the green; The whirling wind the dust obeys, And in the rapid eddy plays;
The frog has changed its yellow vest, And in the rapid eddy plays;
The impact of the stream the fisher from the mellow blackbird's voice is shrill. My dog, is altered in his taste, Quits mutton bones, on grass to feast. And headlong downward seem to fall As if they felt the ptercing ball. Signs of Rain. As if they felt the piercing ball.

'Twill surely rain; I see with sorro

Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow

by a judicious reform of the Senate."
To the April number of The Canadian Magazine, Mr. Arnold Haultain contributes a timely article entitled "From Tennyson to Kipling." He says in part: "Of the Imperialistic idea Kipling is the true projenitor, numerous as may have been the foster-fathers who have nurtured hai offspring. Tennyson did not understand him; Kipling does. In which he noticed the enormous stride made between the Era Victorian and the Era Edwardian. Lamp Chimneys.

Lamp chimneys should never be washed, even smoked glass being cleared easily by rubbing with old newspaper. To render them more lasting it is a good plan to season the glass when new by placing the chimneys in a large pan on the fire with a little straw to prevent them from touching each other and covering them well with cold water. This should be brought slowly to the boil, and after fifteen minuses the pan must be taken from the fine and the chimneys allowed to soak until the water is cold, when they should be removed and left to drain until dry. Lamp Chimneys.

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institution of cancellation proceedings, the
applicant for cancellation will be entitled to
prior right of entry.

Applicant for cancellation must state in
what particular the homesteader is in default.

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DUTHES—As settler is required to perform the detries under one of the following plans. The continuation of the land in each year our link the term of three years.

(3) A homesiseder may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (69) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership is land will not meet this requirement.

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mensurement.

b) A homestesder intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or or that is also also with the living with parents or or or that is and owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Before making application for patent the settler must give six menths' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at: Citawa, or his intention to do so.

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MINING REGULATIONS.

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When March 0 Falls on Sunday.

James Monroe was the first President
to have a term begin on Sunday, March
4, 1821, was Sunday, and therefore Mr.
Monroe's second inauguration (he was
first inaugurated in 1817) occurred on
Monday, March 5.

The beginning of a presidential term
did not again fall on Sunday until 1849,
when Zachary Taylor was inaugurated
Monday, March 5.

The third occurrence of the phenomenon was at the inauguration of Rutheford B. Hayes, on March 5, 1877, and the
next securrence will be m 1913. When March 0 Falls on Sunday.

next securrence will be in 1913. It is said that March 4 was selected or inauguration day by Benjamin Frank-lin on the ground that this date would fall on Sunday a less number of times than any other for two centuries suc-ceeding the establishment of the govern-ment.—Norfolk Landmark.

On the sea of matrimony the man who marries a widow can only expect to be her second mate.



There are few men—and not a woman —in all the ranks of British nobility more noted in sports and athletics than this lithe-

limbed daughter of the house of Mackenzie. Champion swimmer of the London Bath Club, she is also a fine shot and an expert rider. She has ridden through the wilds of Somaliland; has shot big game in the Rocky mountains, alligators in Florida and wild hogs in Texas, and her prowess is no less with the rod, as she holds the English landing record for salmon.

Will she go upon the stage, this handsome daughter of one of Britain's proudest houses? her country people are asking with bated breath. No one knows what the brilliant and versatile Lady Constance will dothat is, no one except Lady Constance, and she is keeping her own counsel.

PERHAPS a desire to master the art of ballet dancing was born in the busy brain of the then Lady Constance Mackenzie one balmy spring evening shortly before her marriage, when, being on a tour of Egypt, she created a decided sensation

at a mask ball in Cairo.

All the elite of the ancient city had gathered in Gezireh Palace, when an apparition of loveliness drew

all eyes as a magnet draws iron filings.

It was the dashing young English woman who was already well known upon the streets of the cities and the caravan routes of the deserts. Lady Constance had elected to appear at the ball in the character of an Egyptian syce.

"Her costume," stated a news dispatch at the time, "was more beautiful than voluminous. Lady Con-stance, who is blessed with exquisite feet, had no scruples in exhibiting them, with bare legs from the knees downward. She was attended by Miss Baln-bridge, in the costume of a dragoman." At any rate, the young woman scored a decided success and was the center of attraction throughout the evening.

is not the ordinary or garden variety of ballet of the comic opera and spectacular stage that she has now taken up. She has gone in for the real art of the thing, the art that made La Fontaine, Florence, Tagl-ioni, Fannie Eissler and others famous long before its latest convert was born.

A widespread revival of the old and ever-graceful

art of dancing has been attracting the attention of Europe and America of late; the best dancers are winning fame and fortune here and abroad.

SOCIETY TAKES UP FAD

Even the blase society circles of New York have taken up the revival with enthusiasm, and not a few of its prominent young people, it is whispered, are mastering the intricacies of the ballet.

"There seems to be no bounds to the length to which Lady Constance Mackensie will go in her predilection for the unusual," stated an English writer, somewhat plaintively, half a dozen years ago.

Even at that late date the English people had not guite grown accustomed to being startled by the high inks of high society. Aristocratic house parties had not then taken to playing "Raffles" and "burglarizing" for sport the homes of neighbors in the dead of right.

Wherever she goes," the seemingly astonished ter went on, "Lady Constance now carries with her et snake—a tiny creature, to be sure, but still a

This uncanny familiar she lodges in the bodice of her dress, and upon occasion plays with it, much as the average woman toys with aer rings, her fobor a jeweled buckle.

"Twice a week the snake is fed upon fish and in-sects by Lady Constance, who, it is said, has satisfied herself that the reptile is possessed of more intelli-kence than the average person credits snakes with

lid unusual things, there was no doubt of that;

Perhaps it had not been expected that the young woman who had cantered astride through Somaliland and in many other astonishing but harmless ways set conventions at defiance would ever consent to the stately, more or less prim wedding usually awaiting society debutante.

Her courtship was romantic. It was conducted largely on horseback while she and the stalwart young baronet of Pitfour Castle were galloping gaily over Scottish hills.

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Banns were published in the quaint little town of
Tain, in Rosshire, but as there was nobody in Tain to
give the news to the world at large, the world at
large heard nothing of it until after the marriage,

large heard nothing of it until after the marriage, which was just what Lady Constance desired.

The few persons asked to the wedding received their invitations by telegraph at the last moment, and so suddenly was the hour of the ceremony fixed that some difficulty was found in obtaining a clergyman to officiate. After the ceremony Scottleh pipers struck up a clan march, to the music of which the couple drove away. ove away. Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson was born in

wherever she went san, showed nearest immensely, but nowhere, apparently, better than among the cowboys and rough riders of Texas, to whom her horsemanship, no less than her skill with the rifle and revolver, proved a revelation.

From the first day that found her on the plains of

southwest Texas to the evening when she boarded a train for her return home, she rode and hunted from dawn to dark. Two savage wild hogs were killed by her under circumstances that would have shaken the

Particularly victous when at hay are the wild hogs of Texas—called there javelines and in the dictionary peccaries. Strong and wiry, they possess long and ex-ceedingly sharp tusks that can do fatal execution in



As She Appeared Hunting 777 Texas

A woman is prone to think it all out studiously, to arrange everything as carefully as she can for the certainty of her death and the settlement of her affairs and to choose the method of suicide which is least painful and the least disfiguring.

That is why so many suicides of women come to be classed by coroners under the head of "asphyxia-When they take carbolic acid, it is usually cause they are in ignorance of the anguish and the unsightly scars they incur; the woman who poisons herself with carbolic acid is commonly the one who

nerself with carbolic acid is commonly the one who snatches up the bottle on impulse.

But the woman who selects illuminating gas, ordinarily, knows perfectly well that she is going to pass away dreamlessly, and that she will be found in the morning with a tinge of strangely lifelike color in checks to which the tints of youth have long been

strangers.

She will oftentimes dress herself in her best,

She will oftentimes dress herself in her best, put under her pillow a memorandum of her accounts and dispose her very body so that the daylight will find her, at least, a presentable corpse.

It is only when women become insane—when they lose the mind that is the seat of all intelligent motives and emotions—that their vanity drops away from them, like some garment that clothed them in such loveliness as they could make adjunct to their sex.

Universal as is the regard for their appearance among women so long as they are sane, certain as

among women so long as they are sane, certain as are jailers to find always some small trace of womanly preening among the most hopeless of prisoners, expectant as are coroner's deputies of encountering "neat case" when they are called to investigate woman's suicide, the physicians attendant in a lunation asylum have their greatest difficulty in keeping the female lunatics from the most complete disregard of

dress and of the ordinary conventions of life.

Up to the border line of insanity, even when, emerging from the blank abyss of sheer lunacy, patient recurs to an intelligent consciousness, all her

patient recurs to an intelligent consciousness, all her normal pride or vanity asserts itself. But the hour when her same self is forfeited, her self-esteem vanishes, so far as any trace is discerned in her physical condition.

With one exception—an important one: That many of the women insame develop a mania for adornment and a pitiful imagination that the farmer of the first intelligence of the first intelligence of their raiment. In the intellectual death, as in self-chosen physical death, the ruling passion stays strong.

Her Fayorite Costume

ing and desperate, it turned upon its pursuer.

Lady Constance leaped from her horse and ran straight toward the angry animal, which in turn sprang at her in a frenzy of rage.

She fired again, this time with fatal effect, but not

before the ugly beast was nearly within striking dis-

Cowboys who had followed and witnessed the encounter turned as white with fear as their sunscorched cheeks could do; they fully expected to see the daring girl ripped almost into strips by the knife-like tusks of the javeline.

A little later the intrepid young woman shot another wild hog under almost similar circumstances. Her new friends, the cowboys, now highly enthusiastic, loudly cheered both her courage and her aim. During the five days that she remained upon the Laureles ranch of Captain John Todd, a veteran osttleman, she was busy and kept others busy during all the waking hours; for five days she hunted and reilicked to the limit of the physical endurance of a hardened man.

Almost level, the plain of that section is covered with prickly pear cactus, mesquite grass and thickets.

with prickly pear cactus, mesquite grass and thickets, in which hide the wild hogs that stray north troin Mexico and Central America. It was a new experi-ence for the daring Scotch girl, and she promptly be-

It was said that the cowboys, accustomed to spend the greater number of their waking hours in the said die, were ccarcely able to maintain the pace set by it young woman from over the sea, who galloped he, and there through the brush all day.

"CUT OUT" CATTLE One of the entertainments provided for her was an improvised "round-up." She placed herself at the head of the cowboys, and all hied themselves over the plains to the pastures where there were 4000 head of

About one hundred of the lot were "cut out" by
Lady Constance and her companions. The Scotch girl
soon "roped" the pick of the lot and threw him. but
had not progressed sufficiently in knowledge of the
work to "hog tie" him.

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When the party returned to the ranch house Lady Constance delighted the crowd by an exhibition of mounting and dismounting. Standing on the ground, with her left hand on the pommel of the saddle, she would vault into the seat, and at times throw herself clear over the horse.

During her hunting trips Lady Constance usually wore the costume of a man, or, at least, one very similar. At other times she wore kilts—her favorito costume, by the way—a sweater, with a handkerchief around her neck and a belt stocked with pistois. This rig was topped with a broad-brimmed felt hat, while high top boots completed the attire."

In addition to hunting wild hogs she engaged in a lively wolf hunt and went on a successful fishing trip. Her greatest amusement seemed to be derived from attending several country dances.

All in all, she made a great hit with the apprecia-tive Texans. "She ought to have been a man," -re-marked an enthusiastic cow puncher. "For a woman

she beats them all. For riding and shooting sheris

General attention was attracted to this young woman's athletic abilities when, scarcely out of her

the London swimming contests.

She was conspicuous from the first among other

she carried off the Ladies' Challenge Shield at

tending several country dances.

the best I've ever seen.'

graded cattle.

of the Highlands, was destined to flash in front offsail competitors.

When the next year's contest came on and it was announced that Lady Constance would again enter the lists—or water—more interest was aroused than for a long time. The cream of English society was present, and there were many ladies with proud tilges among the speciators. A London sporting magazine of the day, in describing the contests, said:
"On one of the hottest of hot days no more attractive of entertainments could well be imagined than the annual swimbing competition given at the Bath Club, in which the lady members competed for the Challenge Shield. The tasteful clubrooms fronting on Berkeley street and the green gardens were scardely

on Berkeley street and the green gardens were scardely less pleasant than the bath itself, hung with baskets of ferns and creepers and with only a stray sunbeaus to lighten the cool depths of the water.

DID MANY FANCY FEATS

"The greatest interest of the morning centered, perhaps, on the swimming and diving of Lady Containe Mackensie, who won the shield last year, and who certainly proved worthy of holding it another

who certainly proved worthy the provent of the bath, or fifty yards; motionless floating; faircy swimming and diving from springboard and from 5-foot and 10-foot boards.

"Besides Lady Constance, Miss Vere Dawnay, Miss Florence Chaplin, Miss Bice Miller and Miss Edith Bovill entered. The shield was awarded by points, and out of a maximum of 23 Lady Constance Mackensie secured 27, Miss Dawnay 24, and Miss Chaplin 20.

"The fancy swimming was much applauded, and among the movements selected by the competitors were swimming under water, waitzing and 'sculling.' "To swim below the surface appears a mere nothing for Lady Constance, and later on, when the in

structress and her pupils gave a combined exhibition of skill, she again performed under water, this time in shadow swimming, when one swimmer, keeping time with another directly above her, represents shadow in the clear water. A wonderful strength and decision of stroke characterized Lady Constance Mac-

Will this athletic woman, who is still young and

Does Woman's Vanity Ever Wane?



in death as in life?

trol, as Paola Lom-broso, the observant daughter of the great Italian scientist, declares, the action of the human female from the first baby

hour when she is able to creep to the look-ing glass to the moment when, perforce, she lays her mirror down and breathes her last, expiring sigh?

HILE residing temporarily in Europe, the wife of an wife of an American millionairs—beautiful, ambitious, extravagant on occasion, as the wives of American millionaires are so prone to be—expected a visit from royalty. At a cost of \$10.000 she ordered two dinner gowns, sublime creations. Until the festal day she could delay making a choice between the two. The gowns came. One, rose colored, transformed her into Eve, the temptress; the other, white, made her an incarnation of the angelle.

Both fascinated her, she could not lay aside either. Her resolve was worthy of the discernment of Solomon—or of the vanity of the queen of Sheba.

In the middle of the dinner, while the royal eyes were still rayished with the entrancing vision of rose,

OES woman's vanity ever wanty ever want of the race instinct—of the unalterable law which decrees that the female shall be intuitively prone to summen to her side by her silently eloquent charms in death as in life?

And does it control, as Paola Lom-trol, as

She studied women in jail, the last place where vanity might be expected to survive, for the prisons

Well, there the women succeeded in breaking every regulation prohibiting the adornment of their person. One picked the whitewash off the walls, chewed it and secured a powder that enabled her to chalk her cheeks into some semblance of poudre de

of Milan bar out the very sight of men from the fe-

Another continued habitually unruly, in order that she might be placed in the punishment cell, where she could steal from the gratings wire, from which she constructed a pair of corsets, that she laced so tightly as to make her faint.

A third soaked crimson threads, which she drew from her prison dress, until she obtained a dye sufficiently strong to paint her face.

A NOVEL REWARD

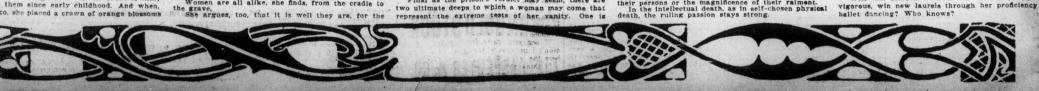
At last, the governor of the prison, helpless in the presence of the general insurrection, confessed himself vanquished, and made rather becoming tailormade jail costumes the prizes of good conduct. In a short time all the prisoners were behaving like angels, and all were wearing tailor-made suits.

They have passionate natures, over there in Italy; d it is possible that the Italian bent for beauty ight not hold good in the colder climate of the

Inight not hold good in the colder climate of the United States.

But the experience of all officials demonstrates that it does hold good in America to precisely the extent to which regard for appearances is displayed by women outside of jail. The completely negligent woman—and she is of the type that frequently arrives in jail—is as negligent, untidy and unkempt in her ceil as she was in her home.

But the female prisoner who has been accustomed to preserve her appearance at its best speedily finds ways and means to convert even the prosaic prison garb into an attire the neatness and freshness of which are in themselves are adornment. And, it may be remarked, the worst offenders are often the most presentable prisoners.



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FRIDAY,

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HAD A HARD **LUCK STORY**

And Was Allowed Off On Deferred

Removal of Goods Leads to Police Court Case.

Other Cases In Police Court This Morning.

Robert Cable, 750 King street eass, L an innocent and an honest man, in his own eyes, but the Magistrate viewed his case differently when he was charged with theft before him, this morning, His Worship found him guilty, but allowed him to go on deferred sentence. He pleaded not guilty, when charged with stealing coke last Wednesday from some new houses he was working on, and elected for a summary hearing. Slater & Copp were the complainants. Mr. Copp said he and his partner were building five houses on Sanford avenue. hear the car sheds, and used coke to dry the plaster. They had been missing the soke for some time. The prisoner worked for him, he said, but more than this he did not know.

George Brett, a plasterer, said he and his brother were at work Wednesday when they saw a son of the prisoner coming towards the new houses with two sacks on his arm. They saw Cable making frantic faces and signals to the hoy, and, putting two and two together, they decided they had found the coke thief. They stayed at the houses till 6,30 that night, and sure enough the defendant walked over to one of the houses where some coke had been stored, filled up a bag, and left the house. They tackled him, and he put up such a hard luck story that they let him go, reporting the case to the boss, however, with the result that a summous was issued. Brett's brother corroporated this. George Brett, a plasterer, said he and s brother were at work Wednesday

Cable took the stand and told the hard Cable took the stand and told the hard luck story over again, but he had it explained clearly to him by his Worship that the man from whom he was stealing and who was paying him good wages also had a wife and family to support, and he had to pay for his coke. Cable pleaded so hard for a chance and his promises were so numerous that he was told to go and take care that he walked the straight and narrow path henceforth.

forth.

Bernard Kennedy, Queen street north, was charged by George Harwood with removing goods fraudulently after they had been seized by a bailiff. Through George C. Thomson he pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by the Magistrate. The case was laid over till Monday, as the defendant was not ready for tyial. The case is a very neguliar one. The case is a very peculiar one.
 Magistrate stated that the way he understood it was that the defendant promised to pay so much a week to his andlord if the segure was raised landlord if the seizure was raised. The landlord agreed, and then Kennedy started in to sell and remove his goods as fast as he could. The Magistrate said he had always held this to be illegal, and always would, and that the defendant had no right whatever to sell his goods under such circumstances without the permit of his creditor.

Rudolph Thompson, Dundas, didn't know how to behave when he reached Hamilton and civilization. He ran against P. C. Ince, who took him under his wing on a charge of being drunk and disor-lerly. He pleaded guilty, and was fined

Old William Wright has had a few Old William Wright has had a rew good jags on already since he came out of the castle, his winter home, and he was locked up last night. Willie said he asked for lodgings, and they took a mean advantage of his feebleness, and advantage of his feebleness, and ed him with being drunk. He was

mean advantage of his feebleness, and charged him with being drunk. He was fined two cases.

John Hayes, West Flamboro, said he had a job to go to and that he was no vag. He has been in too often for lodgings at the expense of the city of late, but he was told that if he made a bee line for the tall uncut he would be given.

PADEREWSKI'S FINGERS.

Comments on Mechanical Piano Playing.

Mechanical piano playing is like me- interesting talk. nical reading, dull and uninteresting. Yet there are musicians who play mechanically because they have not succeeded in conquering the amazing difficulties which lurk in piano technique. Hieromoser's thought, but their lingers fail to express their intention and their motion. It may seem paradoxical, but because of their inability to conquer the mere mechanics of piano playing, their playing is mechanical. If they were achinical virtuosi, then they would be made to supposite waugh's.—The choir of Wesley Church have been great musicians, for they have temperatient and poetic insight. For such permits the ordinary piano-player, firs marvelous patented inventions make it possible for the person playing to dearly bring out the melody of any composition and subdue the accompanient, to accent the bass or the treble actions separately, or to accelerate or offer the music at will. The Angelus like everything that Paderewski has in its fingers; all it lacks is a musical brain and a poetic temperament. hanically because they have not suca everything that Paderewski has in s fingers; all it lacks is a musical brain id a poetic temperament, and those in be supplied by the operator of this nazing device, for every music roll was a clear indication of correct inter-section. Camplians of correct interwes a clear indication of correct inter-retation. Canadians can secure their ingelus as an interior part of the fin-st piano made in this country, the jourlay. Mesers. Gourlay, Winter & eming have done a great deal for the mogress of musical art in this country, providing such a magnificent combin-tion instrument as the Gourlay-Ange-us, now on exhibition at the warerooms, King street west.

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TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-The rector, Rev. F. E. Howitt, will preach at both services in St. George's

-Mr. W. H. Hewlett formerly opened the new organ in Norfolk Street Meth-odist Church, Guleph, last night. —Mr. James Strongman, who has been ill in the Hospital for the past six weeks, left for Detroit this morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nixon wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sad be-reavement.

—The Rev. John Young will speak on "A Much Misrepresented Man" on Sun-day evening in St. John Presbyterian Church.

—All lovers of good music should hear the concert of the Hamilton Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Asso-ciation Hall.

A unique programme has been drawn up for the farmers' gym exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday and Saturday evenings.

—In Simooe Street Methodist Church the pastor will preach at both services. At the evening service Mr. Aubert Jones will play "The Lost Chird." -As a mark to the memory of the late R. S. Ambrose, the children of all

the city schools sang "May God Pre-serve Thee, Canada," yesterday. -The Thirteenth Regiment Band has been engaged for a concert in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Good Friday evening, under the auspices of the Musical Du-

—The annual meeting of the Hamil-ton Health Association will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, April 7th, in the board room, Spectator building, 6th floor.

The "Madame Butterfly" col which appeared here vesterday, will close the season in Rochester to-night. The company has played 105 one night stands during the season.

—Capt. Geo. A. Brien will command and Wm. Taylor will be engineer of the Steamer Arabian, owned by Capt. J. B. Fairgrieve, of this city, this sea--At MacNab Street Presbyterian

Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Bev-erly Ketchen, M. A., will preach. Morn-ing subject, "Spiritual Detachment," Evening subject, continuation "Jacob and Esau."

and Esau."

—To-morrow morning and evening the First Spiritual Society, James street, will offer a great treat for all who are interested. They will have the opportunity of hearing an inspired address from the lips of C. Fannie Flyn, on subjects given by the audience.

Jects given by the audience.

—The Men's Association of Central Church will have a meeting of exceptional interest on Tuesday evening next. Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, will give his celebrated talk on "Tact," after which there will be a half hour for sociability. A very enjoyable evening is looked for.

-Mrs. Hughes, of Toronto, gave her -Mrs. Hugnes, of 10 oronio, gave ner usual monthly talk to mothers and kindergarteners in the parlor of the Y. W. C. A. vesterday afternoon. She spoke of the training of the hand, as the instrument of the mind, in the education of little children. It was a most

interesting talk.

They sell hats at waugh's if you would drop in at waugh's to-night you would think so, the assortment of the latest would be hard to beat and just you they offer to-night fine

Pressure is low over the eastern and northwestern portions of the continent, and high from the lake region to the Gulf of Mexico. The weather has been fine and cold from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and fine and mild in the west. Milder conditions are indicated for Ontario.

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Washington, April 4.—Forecasts:
Eastern States. and Northern New York: Fair to-night; warmer in southwest portion; Sunday, fair; warmer; fresh west to south winds.

Western New York: Fair to-night; warmer in west and south portions; Standay, fair, warmer.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

9 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 31. Lowest in 24 hours, 20.

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Sanonis—At Bonton, from Liverpool.
Adriatic—At Southampion, from New York.
Monterume—At Antwerp, from St. John.

Steamship Arrivals.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

MARRIAGES

FAGAN-BLACK-On July 10, 1907, Mr. T Fagan to Miss Anne Black, by Rev. Father Brady.

DEATHS

BELL—In this city on April 4, 1998, Eilen, relicé of the late Adam Bell, aged 74 years, native of the County Clare, Ireland.
Funeral from her late residence, 155 Cannou Street West, on Monday at 3 p. m. to Hamilton Cemetery. Friends will please accept this fintimation.

CARROLL—In this city on April 3rd, Ether youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwar Carroll, aged 2 years, nine months and

neral Sunday, the 5th inst., at 2 p. m., her grandfather's residence, 304 John at North, to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. to Bartonvill Cemetery. (Private.) Demetery. (Frivate.)

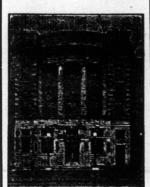
WAN-At 66 Picton Street West on Saturday, April 4th, 1998, James Alexanskr,
som of John Cowan, in his 3th year.

Funeral Monday at 1 o'clock, p. m. Interment at Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby, by special car from Terminal Station.

McLEOD—In this city on Thursday, April 2nd, 1986, John A. McLeod, in his 58th year. Funerai from the residence of his son-in-law, A. C. Coote, 165, Cannon Street. West, on Sunday at 2.9 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

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