BALL sue, west side, just one block north of market street. Splendid site for store or uses, Best lot on street. This is \$10,00 low the market price. Act quickly. NNER & GATES, Realty Brokers. Tan-Gates Building, 26-25 Adelaide street ed

PROBS: Increasing easterly winds; fair, with ris-ing temperature today; rain on Tuesday.

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he Toronto World

**UNIONIST LEADERS CONFERRING ON HOME RULE COMPROMISE BRITAIN IS EAGER FOR PEACE** 

Bonar Law, After Consulting Lord Lansdowne and Balfour, is Now Fellow Guest of Lord Curzon at Balmoral-Hopes of Public Raised.

he consent of both parties, is keep-

ing the discussion of the possibility

of an attempt to compromise at a

Before going to Balmoral, Mr. Law

had a conference with Lord Lans-

downe and Arthur J. Balfour, the

former leader of the opposition, who.

spending the week in Scotland. It is

therefore evident that the Conser-

vative leaders are in consultation.

Irish Factions Too Bitter.

The newspapers of both parties in

England are evidently anxious for

some settlement which will prevent

the civil war threatened by the Ul

stermen if the bill becomes law. The

present manoeuvres have raised

public hopes in England, but even if

Special Room With

Thick Walls.

hows slight. 35. On sale LONDON, Sept. 14 .- (Can. Press.) 7.50 The presence of two of the most prominent Conservatives of the two red: trimmed houses of parliament at Balmoral, as s. Sizes 21 the King's guests, Andrew Bonar ..... 8.50 Law, who is the titular leader of he opposition, and Lord Curzon of eds, in brown Kedleston, who recently declared in oomer pants. he house of lords that the Irish ques-Repaire tion could never be settled except by

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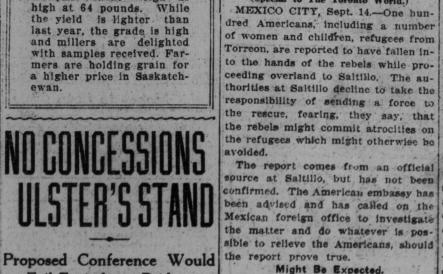
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Fail Entirely to Bridge Gulf, Says Carson.

a conference of the parties is ar-Press.)-Sir Edward Carson, leader administration in proceedings with a ranged, any agreement seems hopeless. The English parties might get of the Ulster Unionists, in a speech strong hand against rebels and ban- He notified the morgue keeper, and together, but the gulf separating the here tonight, declared that Ulster dits.

Irish factions is too deep. Premier never would abandon the principle Gen. Trucy Aubert, a federal com- mer idol of the Bowery went down to Assaulth is pledged to give the Irish for which she had fought, of being mander, with 1000 men, who is pro- the foot of East Twenty-Sixth street leaders complete home rule. They governed by an Imperial Parliament, of Dering else. On the with an executive responsible to that



Their Way Out of Mexico Reported to Have Been Captured and Authorities Decline to Send Out a Rescue Force, Fearing Atrocities.

(Special to The Toronto World.) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14 .-- One hundred Americans, including a number

to the hands of the rebels while proceeding overland to Saltillo. The au-

ource at Saltillo, but has not been nfirmed. The American embassy has

Might Be Expected. Foreign Minister Gamboa has had no Field. advices further than the communica-

tion from the embassy. He expressed regret, but added that it was no more than might be expected as the result of the "neutrality policy" of the Unit-DURHAM, Eng., Sept. 13 .--- (Can. ed States, which had hampered the

Made Slow Progress.

The Americans are headed by

notify American residents there of

no ratiroad communication for many

near Faras, about half way to Saltillo.

CROWDS

Over by Archbishop

Bruchesi, Was a

Notable Event.

MONTREAL. Sept. 14. -- (Can-

Therese today to take part in the

eucharistic congress presided over by

Archidshop Bruchesi. The two prin-

cipal events of the day were the pen-

air episcopa, high mass celebrated in

noon. Arcibishop Bruchesi was the celebrant of the mass. assisted by prominent prelates of the diocose, and

the procession was made up of

NEW GRAIN CHARGES.

Who Was Missing Nearly Two Weeks, Was Killed by Train and His Body Lay at a Morgue Until Accidentally Identified.

special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- "Big Tim" -there seems scarcely any need of adding the family name, Sullivan-is

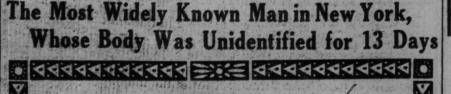
dead. The search which relatives, friends and political followers had made for him since early on the morning of thorities at Saltillo decline to take the Aug. 31, when he was reported missresponsibility of sending a force to ing, came to an end yesterday in the the rescue, fearing, they say, that Bellevue Hospital Morgue, at the East the rebels might commit atrocities on River end of Twenty-sixth street. A body there, which had been held

in the obscure Fordham Morgue, and The report comes from an official then in the Harlem Morgue as that of an "unknown" who was run over by en advised and has called on the a New Haven Railroad freight train Mexican foreign office to investigate on Aug. 31, the day the "Fig Fellow" the matter and do whatever is pos-disappeared from his brother "Padsible to relieve the Americans, should dy's" house near Pelham Parkway, the report prove true. was identified as his just in time to

save it from being interred in Potter's

A policeman on duty at the Bellevue Morgue, glancing at i the dead man's face as a casual mafter of duty, thought the features seemed familiar. Looking again, he decided that the body was indeed that of "Big Tim."

later relatives and friends of the for-



"Big Tim" Sullivan, political boss of the east side of New York, worth two million dollars, whose body was about to be buried in the Pot-ter's Field.

TRADE IN OATS, BARLEY, CATTLE

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A SNAP-Sado.00 Glandzie avenze. Eighs large rournen house. Solid brick, datached, ide drive, Sillard room, beautifully de-corat.d. 30300.00 cash. Inspection by ap-pointment. Must be sold quick.

ames Gaynor, Well Known in Toronto, Found Dead After a Fight With His Son, Who Was Arrested and is Being Held Pending an Inquest Tonight.

After a quarrel with his son, which s alleged to have ended in a struggle. ames Gaynor, a well-known Toronto ontractor, dropped dead at his home, 337 Mutual street, on Saturday night. His son, George Gaynor, a carpenter, was placed under arrest and is now being held as a material witness. According to the story told by neighbors Gaynor and his son often quarreled. James Gaynor was a widower and lived with his son and a Mrs. Wheeler, who was employed as a housekeeper at the Mutual street.

address. The house, a two-storey brick structure, had been built by Gaynor some years ago and had been occupied by him since. Had Heart Trouble.

During the past year Gaynor, who ras in his sixty-ninth year, was unble to attend his regular business owing to heart trouble. It is alleged that this was the cause of much ill-

feeling between the two. On Saturday night the father seem-ed in spod health and spirits. Early in the evening he was seen to go to a nearby laundry, and after returning chatted with neighbors. Following this he entered the house and shortly afterwards was heard playing the

When the son returned home it is ald a quarrel ensued, which lasted a considerable time. Mrs. Wheeler, the housekeeper, was out visiting friends, e two men were al

nor threw open the front window and

alled out excitedly that something

had happened to his father. Mr. Mary

O'Leary of 339 Mutual street, who

lives next door, and a Mr. O'Connor,

another neighbor, at once rushed into

the house and found James Gaynor

stretched out unconscious, but appa-

rently still living. Dr. Miller was at

The physician then called in Coroner

W. A. Young, who had the body re-

moved to the Hopkins Burial Co. pre-

mises, 529 Yonge street, by the police

Taken to Morgue.

Chief Coroner Arthur Jukes John-

son, who was then notified, had the

body at once removed from the under-

taking parlors to the city morgue.

George Gaynor, who had accampani-

ed his father's body to Hopkins Buri-

al Co., was placed under arrest there

and taken in the patrol wagon to No.

The chief coroner thought the mat-

ter was of sufficient gravity to war-

rant an inquest at the morgue at 8

o'clock tonight. In the meantime the

police were placed on the case and the

Mutual street house was locked up

James Gaynor, who had lived in To-

ronto for many years, was a third

cousin of the late Mayor Gaynor of

New York, whose sudden death from

heart failure occurred last week.

2 police station.

all day yesterday.

once telephoned for, but on his arri-

val he pronounced the man dead.



Wheat Grading High.

-- (Can. Press.) -- Harvest-ing is in full swing where-

ever a crew can be gotten together, but several thous-

to agricultural department

officials. Large quantities

of wheat so far threshed, are running No. 1 northern,

and weighing 61 pounds to

the bushel. Samples of

marquis wheat weigh as

d men are still required in Saskatchewan, according

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 13.

PAIR. \$5.95. ts with a close by good blanket, ght. size 72 x 90. ak or blue bor-Sale, Monday NDS. GREATLY bleached, good sizes to choose -2, 2 1-4 x 2 1-4 atly solled. Re-Monday... 1.98 heavy quality 86. Regulari PAIR, \$3.95. 34. Regularly s inches wide e YARD. inches day, yard. IR. \$1.55. re size, 76 x 90 aunder nicely, 1.55 vy quality, with Special Monday,

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ing instead of irritating. Hotel music with thick walls."

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ALD. GLASS CHOICE

nates Him to Succeed Late Peter Elson.

the which should be checked.

LONDON, Sept 12-(Can. Press)- was limited to two women, a man and

other hand, the Protestant Ulsterites parliament. This declaration was made with refuse to consider any change in their reference to the recent proposal of rebeis will disperse before his advance. present status in the United King-Earl Loreburn, former lord high He is, however, making slow prom which might place them under a

chancellor, that there should be a gress. Meantime the fate of the refu-conference between the great political gees remains in doubt. overnment controlled by the Cathoparties, with a view to settlement of the Irisb question by cousent. Sir Edward said that the very proposal Deputy Consul-General J. C. Allen of showed that thinking men were be- Monterey, who went to Torrcon ginning to realize the gravity of the situation. But, he added, between They left Torreon on Sept .1. travelthose he represented and Redmond's ing by the most available conveyances

party, there was a gulf no confer- to be had across the plains in the diences could bridge. With Mr. Redmond, it was not a

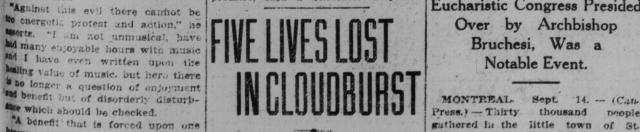
German Professor Thinks It question of good government, but of weeks. They were passed on the way separate nationality; with Ulster it Should Be Played in was government by the Imperial Parliament. These two views were Torreon, Everett reached Saltillo

conference which must prove by The Toronto World and N. Y. World, abortive. BERLIN, Sept. 14 .-- That modern "I would be false to my people. said the Ulster leader, "if I gave the hotel life has had much to do with slightest encouragement to the idea Saltillo is the capital. It has a popubreaking down sensitive nerves and that any local man of Ulster was pre- lation of about 25.000, while Torreon bringing on nerve diseases, and that pared to give up even to the slight- has about 15,000.

It is impossible to obtain quiet and est degree, the protection of the Im-Mst in modern hotels, is the statement est degree, the protection of the Imperial Parliament and • executive which now governs us." made by Prof. H. Oppenheim, a famous German nerve specialist. He says that

for the purpose of rest and recovery of IRISHMEN ARE OPPOSED.

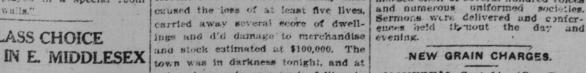
serves the simplest farm house is far preferable to the most luxurious hotel. MELBOURNE, Sept. 14 .- (C. A. P.) After dwelling upon the evils of too --Irishmen in Australia are strongly many meat courses in hotel diet, the against Lord Loreburn's idea of home Molessor says the worst plague of all rule settlement, attainable by compromise, says a Chronicle despatch.



scomes an agony and a burden and Wreeks perves and that's what happens Disastrous Floods Occur at Goldfield, Nevada-Scores of Buildings Swept

Away.

and when and what kind of music one wants in order that it be sootil-GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 12 .- (Can. Press )--Goldfield was swept by a abould be played in a special room forrent from a cloudburst today that



a late hour rain was again falling in MONTREAL, Sept. 14-(Can. Press) Conservative Convention Nomi- a volume amounting almost to a sec---- The revised scale of charges for the and cloudourst. storage of grais will come into force

So far as could be ascertained in at the Grand Trunk grain elevator tothe resultant confusion the death jist morrow, but will not be enforced at the elevators of the harbor commission before Oct. 1. The increase made in

He is traveling over approximately His Death a Mystery. the same route as the Americans, and It will never be known whether the

it is regarded as possible that the "Big Fellow," who long had been men-tally unbalanced, committed suicide tally unbalanced, committed suicide-which most of his relative, and friends feared when he vanished or whether he met an accidental death. All that is

known is that a train running thru the yards of the New Haven above President Wilson's warning to leave. rection of Saltillo, there having been by J. R. Everett of Palestine, Texas, er train.

Big Tim's Will.

or approximately eighty miles from the bad roads and poor equipment.

in the State of Coahuila, of which Michael Summers, whose deceased thru in its present form." Mr. Lane lands to a considerable extent." wife was a full sister of the late re- said, "it will revolutionize trade for presentative.

by Henry J. Goldzmith, who, during ple in Washington and Oregon this is adian products The Free Press says: law partner. "Little Tim" is the only



Derelict Brought to Halifax Harbor After Drifting About for Months-Identity Not Known.

front of the St Therese Seminary HALIFAX, Sept. 14 .-- (Can. Press.) and the grand procession in the after-

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .--- (Can: | thru a coremony of his own perform--Silent evidence of one of the sea's Press.)--With the arrest early today ing, without witnesses. unsolved tragedies lies in Halifax harbor tonight in the form of an over- of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, assistant According to the police and the terday was drunk with special enthuturned schooner picked up directly in rector of the St. Joseph's Roman district attorney's office. Schmidt'a the path of the transatiantic traffic, Catholic Church, charged with the confession was full and complete. In

bishops, prothonotaries, priests, a massed choir of several hundred voices by the American revenue cutter Sene- murder Anna Aumuller, a domestic, it he is quoted as saying that he ca, which towed it into port. Beyond the mystery surrounding the finding killed his companion with a butcher and the fact that the derelict has been twelve days ago of parts of the dis- knife, and cut up the body with a

drifting for several months and is a membered body of a girl, in the Hud- knife and saw. The deed was comcraft of about 100 tons, there is no- son River, was solved. Schmidt, ac- mitted, the police say, while the wothing tonight to disclose her identity. cording to the police reports of his man slept, shortly after midnight on success. "The High Road," by Edward The Seneca went out under orders to pick the craft up, and after two arrest, has confessed, and at the time September 2, in an apartment at No. Sheldon. Mrs. Fiske's supporting cast. days' search located her 130 miles of his arrest, attempted to commit 68 Bradhurst avenue, where the includes Arthur Byron and Eugene Orsouth of Halifax on Friday. Only a suicide, by cutting his throat with a priest had placed her five days beportion of her keel was visible. Slow safety razor blade. fore.

LONDON, Sep. 12---(Can. Press).---Alderman Frank Glass was today nom-hated by the Conservatives of East of the boild ngs haddleser to conservatives of East of mers hing the two gulenc, down which the flood waters poured which the flood waters poured the sources of the boild ngs a by law passed by the commission a dynaw passed by the government is from one tenth of a cent per bushel for be the storage of grain in the harbor for ageculative purposes, be investigated tomorrow. When her haart had ceased beating, according to the alleged to have according to the alleged confession, be investigated tomorrow. When her haart had ceased beating, according to the alleged confession, be investigated tomorrow. (Continued on Fage 3, Column 2) progress was made as the schooner "I killed her because I loved her

house together. Shortly after 8 o'clock George Gay-

Great Things Predicted of New Tariff Clauses-North Pacific States Will Demand Canadian Products - Keen **Competition Means Better Prices.** . this the state

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 12 .- (Spo- predict that it will add \$7 a head to Pelham Parkway passed over what was clal.)-The Free Press in tomorrow the price of our beef cattle in thirty either a dead or unconscious man ly- morning's issue will discuss the effect | days, and in addition will give a great ing across the tracks at 4.45 o'clock on which the new United States tariff market for pats and barley. It is my the morning of Sunday, Aug. 31. "Big will have on Western Canada. It honest conviction that this country Tim" got away from his brother's says that it will be beneficial to a de- will govern, particularly in cattle, house sometime after 2 o'clock that gree that few realize. As for wheat cats and barley in Washington and morning while his guards were drous- it says that the ten cent per bushel Oregon. All along the Pacific coast ing after a game of cards with him. countervailing duty will keep Canadian they need these goods, and this is the He might have been killed by an earli- wheat out of the United States mar- nearest point for them to obtain them;

kets, but predicts that Western farm- then we will have St. Paul, Minneers will demand from the Dominion apolis and Chicago to fall back on, Timothy D. Sullivan left his entire Government the abolition of the which must be an advantage, and estate to the following: One-fourth to duties on wheat which are the occa- certainly Western Canada will hold irreconcilable, there was not the Sept. 10 and reported that the caravan his full brother, Patrick H. Sullivan; sion for the countervailing duties. the Alaskan trade, which is a large slightest use of pretending to hold a was making slow headway owing to one-fourth to Lawrence Mulligan, a The Free Press publishes the follow- one in cattle, and is principally conhalf-brother; one-fourth to Mrs. Mar- ing statement from Geo. Lane of trolled from Scattle. The proposed Torreon and Saltillo are in the cen- garet Hickey, a half-sister, and one- Calgary, a big cattleman, as to the United States tariff should give great distant from each other. Both are children, two girls and two sons, of "If the United States tariff goes it will enhance the value of farm

Great Advantage to Farmers our farmers in oats, barley and As to the effect of the new duties The will was drawn five years ago cattle. With about three million peo- on grains and other western Can-

the lifetime of "Little Tim" was his our natural market for trade, for they "The reduction of the duty on oats in produce very few cattle and only the United States to six cents must witness. There are no codicis. According to Mr. Goldsmith, the total value of the estate after all claims are pa'd, will be about \$3,000,-

"It must be borne in mind that our they are at present bringing cattle from as far east as Colorado and oats are two pounds heavier per WON'T SIT WITH Wyoming, which gives Alberta a great standard bushel than those of the advantage in the railroad haul. I (Continued on Page 2. Column 2.)

Dropped Dismembered Body Into Hudson River.

DISLOYAL MAYOR OF SEA TRAGEDY NEW YORK'S MURDER MYSTERY Associates at Melbourne Bitterly Resent Insult Offered SOLVED BY PRIEST'S CONFESSION King George.

MELBOURNE. Sept. 14 .-- (C. A. P.) In consequence of Webber's declaration of his republican views and his Rev. Hans Schmidt, After Performing Own Marriage Cereaction in removing the name of the King from the toast list, his associates on mony to Domestic, Killed Woman While She Slept, and the bench of magistrates unanimously resolved to decline to sit with him. They agreed to retire immediately, should he appear on the bench as mayor

The toast of the King at the opening of the all Australian Exhibition yessiasm.

A Superior Theatrical Engagement. Under the direction of Harrison Grey Fiske, Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company will begin a week's engagement tonight at the Princess Theatre in the noted actress' great monde, two actors that are most popular in Toronto.

To Say Nothing of the Ledles. There are more men's hats to the sen around the corner of Yonge and Temperance streets than anywhere else in Toronto. Besides the male pedestri-ans who pass the corner wearing hats, there is Dineen's hat store on the corner; 140 Yonge street



PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK

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sence leaves Controller Church wit no escape from carrying the responsi bility for the board's recommendatio of the widest possible judicial investi gation of the charges made by Ald.

Burgess. Metropolitan Area.

Ald. Wickett's metropolitan are policy may receive some opposition from those who do not grasp its completeness, but as the board's recom-mendation is only for a conference of representatives of the interested mu-nicipalities, the recommandation will probably be approved. Aid. Wickett is out of the city on business.

The amended agreement with Home Smith upon the Humber boulevard plan will doubtless be accepted, as it is even more in the interests of the city and does not involve the annexation of any territory beyond that donated by

any territory beyond that donated by Mr. Smith. Commissioner Black's appointment to the civic hydro commission, and Commissioner Ellis' reappointment may be challenged by some members, especially by Controllers Church and Poster, but it is likely that a big ma-fority will show no opposition to the appointments. appointment

### MORE COPPER MINE STRIKERS ARRESTED

CALUMET. Mich. Sept. 12--More arrests marked today's demonstra-tion by copper mine strikers and their women sympathizers. Several hundred paraded and some of the more obstreperous falled to

the more obstreperous failed to ad orders of mounted militiamen to keep certain streets clear. Wild cheering by the union men and excited rushes by the crowd gave

affair a riotous aspect, but no

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short and whatever the western pro-ducer has to offer he has choice of Alberta ranches particularly, their market is so close to Washington and Oregon as to do away with any fear

f undue shrinkage in transportation. In the matter of hogs, if it should In the matter of hogs, if it should prove that Alberta has more than the trade can readily dispose of along their usual lines, these hogs can be slaughtered and shipped in salt to castern markets, where, at present, there is more demand than on the American side, but the fact that the

merican market is open will compel the eastern buyer to regulate his price and keep it up to the point where there will be no temptation to the western roducer to ship across the line rather

han to ship east. To sum up the whole situation the owering of the tariffs on coarse grains and the throwing open of the markets o cattle and hogs is increasing the

upetition for the produce of western arms and the keener the competition better the price to the producer.

"DON'T WORRY"-SHE'S 103.

WHITTIER, Cal. Sept.-Mrs. Lydia Heald Sharpless celebrated here the one bundred and third anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Sharpless, who was the first woman in Whittler to register, after the enfranchisement of women in Call-fornia, said her longevity was due to her living up to her motto-"don't worry:"

ing out that it would be unrecessed, expense.
Practically, therefore, Controller
Church has the sole responsibility for the board recommending the widest fax is quoted at \$1.25; Duluth flax at \$1.49 a.4. There is no question that between the best quality of Canadian fax is quoted at at Duluth there is a direct spread of 20 8.4c, which would the formation of the council and was promptly deposed by the council, and was promptly deposed by the council from leadership of the board of the board. Controller McCarthy's and work in the opposite direction, the sense council from leadership of the board of the council, and was promptly deposed by the council from leadership of the board of the board. Controller McCarthy's and work in the opposite direction, the sense council from leadership of the board of the council, and was promptly deposed by the council from leadership of the board of the board. Controller McCarthy's at the advantage to the western protection.
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local market would be less subject to change and depreciation. "The advantage to the live stock producers of the abolition of the duty on cattle and hogs is too appar-ent to require much comment. It is quite probable that Western Canada has not an enormous number of cattle or hogs to export this year, but the American markets are very short. The Eastern Canadian markets are also short and whatever the western procy. If such a trip is under considera-tion apply to any C. P. R. agent for

## NATIONALIST SEEKS **KING'S INTERVENTION** William O'Brien Agrees With Earl Loreburn's Suggestion.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—William O'Brien, Irish Nationalist member of parliament for Cork City, suggests that King George participate in the scheme of Earl Lore-burn, ex-lord high chancellor, who re-cently appealed to the great political parties to confer with a view to reach-ing a settlement of the Irish question by consent, on the ground that the present home rule bill could not provide a per-manent solution. "Neither the Liberal, the Unionist nor the Redmonite party can or will refuse to join in the conference if invited by the King" is Mr. O'Brien's comment on the widespread opposition to the pro-posal.



QUEBEC, Sept. 13.-The forema of the steamer Manchester Impor gave away this morning at 8 o'clo as the derrick was lifting a sling timber. The whole thing came dow on the deck, killing a man name Hallem of Levis, and another shill laborer had his leg broken.

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The following are the prize winners in Danvers: 7. R. Hachborn, Echo Place, the field crop exhibit of the Ontario Tellow Danvers.

Vegetable Growers' Association at the OTTAWA. Western Fair, London, Ont., and the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa. Celery. 1. W. H. Troit, Doudon West, White Plume; 2. John Harris & Son, Belleville, Paris Golden; 2. Chas, Dobbs, Mount Den-nis; 4. J. J. Davis, London R.R. 7. White Plume and Paris Golden; 5. P. A. Belleville, Humber Bay; 6, W. Trick, Ottawa, Paris Golden; 7. Cooke Bros. Cataraqui, Paris Golden; 7. Cooke Bros. Cataraqui, Paris

Golden; 7. Cooke Bros., Cataraqui, Paris Golden. Tomatoes. 1. W. B. Johnson, Dunnville; 2. C. W. Bygroft, London, R.R. 7. Byron Pink; 3. J. Javis, London, R.R. 7. Byron Pink; 4. F. F. Reeves, Humber Bay; 5. E. W. Grummett, Echo Place, Earliana; 6. Harper Secord, St. Catharines R.R. 2. 7. W. A. Birdsall, Sarnia E.R. 2. Moore's King of the Farlies. Onions 1. F. F. Reeves, Humber Bay; 2. Chas, Aymer, Humber Eav; 2. Jos. Morris, Eagle Place, Yellow Daivers; 5. Fred Sornia R.R. 1. Yellow Daivers; 5. Fred Somes, Sarnia R.R. 2. Yellow Danvers; 6. G. H. Poad, Londor, R.R. 5. Yellow B. 2. W. Grunnett, Echo Place, Earliana; 7. W. A. Birdsall, Sarnia E.R. 2. Moore's King of the Farlies. 0. Concers; 4. J. J. Davis, London R.R. 7. White Plume; 3. H. Easterbrook, Pelham Corners; 4. J. J. Davis, London R.R. 7. White Plume; 3. H. Easterbrook, Pelham Corners; 4. J. J. Davis, London R.R. 7. White Plume; 3. H. Easterbrook, Pelham Corners; 4. J. J. Davis, London R.R. 7. White Plume and Paris Colden. R. 7. White Plume and Paris Golden.

Winners at London and Ottawa Fall Fairs

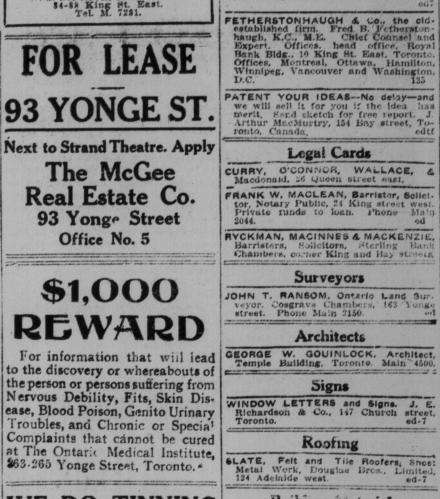
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	LIFE AND ITS VALUE	ROADMAKERS ACTIVE
	St. Cuthbert's Minister Pos- sesses a Picturesque Pres- ence and Strong Voice.	Farms Are Looking Prosper- ous and Considerable Build- ing Now Going On.
ANNUAL INSPECTION	Ornate pulpit oratory flooded St. An- drew's Church. West King street, yes- terday. St. Cuthbert's most distinguish- ed pulpiteer was the preacher. Recog- nized on both sides of the Atlantic for his scholarship and culture, the visit of Rev. George Duncan, minister at Edin- burgh's most historic Presbyterian church, was anticipated as a notable event. An appropriate full choral ser- vice was arranged for both morning and evening by Dr. Norman Anderson, or- sanist. Large congregations heard the eloquent discourses of the eminent Scotch dyine.	COCHRANE, Sept. 13 (Special.) - After a year's absence one is able to judge of the progress of the country around here. In the Frederick House district there is a postoffice now, and de- veloping has been going on very satis- factorily. The store is open and things are moving. The mill that was at the crossing has been sold to a French com- pany, which, it is said, will spend \$20,000 in the lumber and pulp business. The in- terest in this business is believed to be held by the Quebec Pulp Company, and
OF ST. JOHN'S CADETS	deep, sonotous voice; impassioned, dra- matic, and, withal, leonine, St. Cuthbert's	the only thing that has prevented their commencing at once is the fact that the government wants a rather stiff royalty on all lumber, but this matter is expected to be attended to in the interest of the settlers. North of Cobalt.
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ceiving a bouquet of flowers from one o the nurses. Lady Pellatt was in persona charge of the division of nurses during the afternoon. About 500 spectators witnessed the ex- hibition, which is the first in the history of the St. John's Corps. The event will be of annual occurrence in future.	HUGE BRIEF IN	Cochrane is Waiting. Cochrane is slow just now, tho they ran the first thru train from Winnipeg last week. The regular train has not, of course, begun running yet. According to a statement of the minister, the thru service from Guebec to Prince Rupert will not commence (ill next year at this time. Cochrane is evidently waiting for
Gold Rush in B.C. VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 14(Can. Press.)Confirma-	Over Seven Hundred Page Brief Filed by United States Attorney.	that occasion to begin its boom. Progress in Roadmaking. The road work around Cochrane has been going along very favorably. The settlers have only one complaint due to the slowness in payment of contract work. contractors having sometimes to wait the solve their money and as money
tion of the recent gold strike on Saybola Creek, near Tel- kay, B.C., has been brought to the latter point by prospect- ors. Bedrock has not yet been reached. Panning in the creek shows coarse gold in	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13.—United States Attorney Charles W. Miller today added a huge volume to the immense records of the dynamic conspiracy trials, when he forwarded 725 pages, constitut- ing the government's brief in the appeal of the case by the convicted dynamiters to the United States Court of America et	is very schrce here it puts the settlers away back in their accounts, and they can't get laborers to push the work as it should be. Mr. Whitson is well thought of by people of both parties. Conserva- tive and Liberal. He has 4000 men under him, and the roads are the subject of favorable comment.
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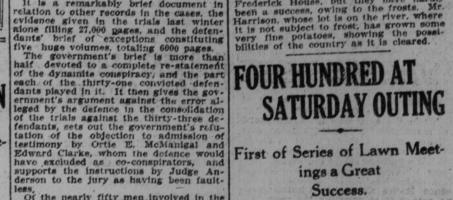
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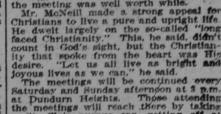
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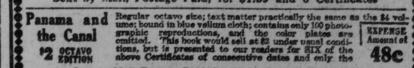
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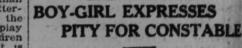
ed this morning by the "arson squad" of the militant suffragette organiza-Placards were left on the scene of the latest suffragette outrage bearing the words: "Premier Asquith is re-



Fall Planting of Spring Flow-

ering Bulbs.

A Fairy Tale on the Stage. At the Alexandra Theatre for ten being on Tues-the direction of Oliver Morosco. Mrs. Fiske at the Princess. The most important happening of the new theatrical senson is scheduled for tonight, in the opening of Mrs. triske's engagement at the Princess. If a congress of American art should ever be held Mrs. Fiske would unques-tionably be called upon to represent the stage, for sho is in professional standing and mental capacity the has done many things, all of them ex-tremely well, and some of them ar-perior stranger. In her present play, now to be seen in Toronto for the first trends welks last season, Mrs. Fiske is said to give a remarkable exponition of the fast as an undencated farm girl of 17 and last as a poised, polished, self-reliant woman of nearly 40, who has accomplished strand the there has been and the direct appear in the present play, now to be seen in Toronto for the first the stranger. In her present play, now to be seen in Toronto for the first tremely well, and. Some out trium-phant in the end. The play has been an opised, polished, self-reliant woman to give a remarkable exponalities of the trings. She has lived a life of the tring and metal the stream to fine arity 40, who has accomplished stream to be biscussed in Toronto. Of the set week, was written by Charles to late years have been, and it is pretty oertain to be discussed in Toronto. Of the the time at the new possible conflict the struct and be presented at the Grand the the off and right and the structure the school discussed in other cities as few plays of late years have been and it is pretty which is to be presented at the Grand the the to the auting concluded that this would obviate any possible conflict the structure the first structure the school the school office an opportunity to see this kenyon, a Californian, who has core the autor of "The First Station," a one the the to the school office and poportunity to see this the schoor office the sch sponsible for militancy. Apply to him for damages."
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marriage hie lacked something to make it wholly happy. My husband is traveling in Lfurope, but I chose to come out here, where I can live quiet-by the scashore. "I know that love will work out this strance, problem. If we are des-tined to come together love will impel me to se to Colorado Springs at the appointed time. We have no chll-dren, so it makes it possible to en-gage in this trial divorce." Mrs. Van Alstyne is twenty-two years old. Her husband is twenty-

eight.

The Old Reliable Cunard Steamship

The Cunard Line office, which has been situated at the northeast corner of King and Yonge streets (in the old James building), has moved to a new office building, has moved to a new office building at 53 Yonge street. In the year 1881, when the company had just launched the then magnificent ship Servia, 7,666 tons, which was considered then one of the magnificent ship Servia, 1,666 tons, which was considered then one of the finest ships afloat, the office of the line was slipated at 56 Yonge. In 1890 an-other move was made to the Globe building at the corner of Yonge and Colborne streets. In 1893 the com-pany again moved to larger and finer

branching out, except that it means for them more detailed information, better connections, finer steamers and

a greater wealth of travel literature that could not be obtained before. The Cunard Line business, for the

last year, out of Toronto was the largest in its history. A great many enquiries have been received for the Christmas business, the company expecting their ships to be full many weeks before they sail. The Mauretania, leaving New York on the 16t December, will be the last steamer t

reach England with passengers and mails before Christmas. With the number already booked now for the coming Christmas season, it is almost assured that a "Cunard Special" will leave. Toronto. to connect. with the Mauretania, saling on the 16th Decem-

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Capacity Congregations Heard the Bishop and Rev. Dr.

Boyle.

The pretty little Island Church of St. Andrew, presented a charming picture Sunday in celebration of its anual harvest thanksgiving. Visitors to the Island who happened to be pas-sing and who dropped in, were greatly impressed with the artistic and plentiful decoration.

The morning service brought a capacity congregation, island residents who had already left their cottages turning up in response to the sugges-tion of the most popular Bishop Reeve, who regularly conducts the services

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at the church. The bishop of Toronto was the preacher. The Rev. Dr. Boyle was the preacher at the evening service. Much credit is due to Bishop Reeve for the increasing popularity of his church. The attendance this year has been greater than ever. The thanks-giving services yesterday were therefor the most fitting and pleasing to Bishop Reeve and his willing helpers.

During the collection Mrs. Morris gave a splendid rendition of that delightful anthem, "Consider the Lilies,"

concern. The P. & O. Line, one of the largest companies in the world, with their connections in the east, has lately ap-pointed the Cunard Line to represent the traveling public mour, G. P. Preen, Mrs. A. H. Dyment, Miss Dyment, Jas. H. Wood and wife. Frank E. Mutton and wife, L. M. Wood, M. Rountree, Hubert Butler, Mrs. Field and two children, E. M. Anderson, Mrs. pointed the Cunard Line to represent it in America. The traveling public can hardly grasp the meaning of this

### PIONEER FARMER DIES AT KINCARDINE

KINCARDINE. Ont. Sept. 12.-David Cardis aged 89 years, a pioneer farmer of Huron Township, died this morning. Deceased was born in Scotmorning. Deceased was born in Scot-land but had lived in Canada since. 1832.

He first settled in Durham County, coming to Huron in 1865. He was a man most highly esteemed, a member of the Presbyterian Church. His wife died about thirteen years ago.

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LONDON, Sept. 13.—Because the Liverpool Athenaeum sold the Glen Riddel Robert Burns manuscripts to an American for \$25,000, the poet's only surviving granddaughter, Miss Annie Burns of Cheltenham, began an action yesterday at Dumfries seeking to become his executrix with respect to certain hitherto unconfirmed per-to sonel estate

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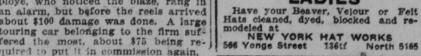
are usually seen in ordinary beds, these above-named bulbs are blooming

Meistersingers of Doston at Shea . For this week Manager Shea of Shea's Theatre has assembled one of the biggest bills ever presented in a vaudeville house in this country. It is a bill of star acts and is headed by the Meistersingers of Boston. This singing organization is composed of the Harvard. Schubert and Weber quartets, and for a few weeks each season these singers appear in a conthese above-named builts are blooming away as merrily as you please. But these-must not be planted where the tulips and that bright crowd are wont to hold high court. So that it is necessary to decide just where you are intending to plant them—or whether you will plant them at all. We will continue the description to-BUY A VICTROLA.

quartets, and for a few weeks each season these singers appear in a con-cert tour. The Meistersingers appear in a scenic production, called "The Wild Woods." A realistic stage set-ting is employed, which greatly en-hances their act. The spleudid extra attractions on this week's bill are Vera Michelena. late star of "Alma, Where Do You Live?" William Hawtrey and com-pany presenting "Old Nick & Co.," Dainty Marie, the season's sensation, and Laddie Chiff, England's favorite boy comedian. Enjoyment for All the Family for the Long Evenings. Everyone in the family finds enjoy-Everyone in the family finds enjoy-ment in a Victrola. In the Victrola Parlors of Ye Olde Firme, Heintz-man & Co., Limited.193-195-197 Yonge street, Toronto, you will find an as-sortment of these instruments at al-most any price.

At the Gayety. One in search of something new and novel in the fun line would do well to

A can of gasoline that caught fire in a mysterious manner caused some ex-titement in the Heintzman garage, in the rear of 195 Yonge street, about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. An em-ploye, who noticed the blaze, rang in LADIES an alarm, but before the reels arrived about \$100 damage was done. A large touring car belonging to the firm suf-fered the most, about \$75 being re-



Benedictine Wiseman, the little 17year-old girl who was arrested Friday night in boys' clothing, was turned over to a sympathizing matron of her own race in the woman's court Saturday morning.

At times defiant and only on one oc-casion penitent, the little girl-boy re-fused to be cared for by any institu-

Passing out of the door she en rested her. "I am sorry for you, so sorry!" she said, at which the grin disappeared and Constable McBurney visibly lost two inches of his five foot eleven.

TWO KINGSTON MEN CHARGED WITH ARSON



### Sweet Potatoes

VOICE just came over the telephone wire saying, "Please, Miss Grauel, write some recipes for sweet potatoes." It is a pleasure to do this, for they are plentiful at this season

and more wholesome than Irish potatoes or almost any other vegetable.

It is no credit to you to cook these lowly vegetables well, but it is disgrace to serve them moist and soggy, so insist on having the orange hearted Jersey sweets. Pare them or scrape them as thinly as you can and boil quickly in water containing a sprinkle of salt and a good dash sugar. When tender enough to pierce with a fork, drain, and cool. Slice

half-inch cut or in rounds, dip in melted butter and then in sugar, place o a wire rack like a toaster over a dripping pan in a very hot oven. As soon as the slices are brown, serve on a hot platter. Mexico has presented some excellent new dishes. One of these is Mexical

sweet potato fritters; mash the boiled sweet potatoes, add two eggs, a half a cup of flour, a pinch of salt, a dash of pepper, two tablespoons of sugar and enough rich milk to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Fry on a buttered griddle and eat with syrup.

Another Mexican recipe that is different from anything in the Am-erican cuisine, and yet very appetizing, is steamed sweet potato. This dish, if made exactly as directed here, will have a flavor very much like fried. spring chicken.

Take a tablespoon of bacon dripping and one of butter, mix in half as much flour. Stir this in a baking dish over a low fire until it begins to brown, add a quart of diced, pared sweet potatoes. Pour on enough boil ing water to almost cover, put a well fitting lid on the dish and cook in the oven until the water is evaporated or absorbed. Serve in the dish they were

baked in with plenty of butter. Plantation Pudding is somewhat similar to the above. Slice pared and haddle Chir, England's tavorite boy comedian. Completing the bill are Joe Cook and brother, the Rosaires and the kinetograph. tender.

> In Siam and East India, this vegetable is regarded as a sweet and preserved in a rich sugar syrup to be used as a tid-bit after a feast, but whether you bake them a la Marion, that is in hot ashes, out of doors, or augment their rich sweetness with sugar or honey, make them savory with plenty of butter.

I am sometimes asked why sweet potatoes turn black when This is because they contain so large a quantity of iron and are cooked in an iron kettle and then subjected to the action of the air. It may be pre-vented if you do not pare them until after boiling. Merely scrub with a vegetable brush, cut out any imperfections with a silver knife, and cook in a porcelain pan with enough water to cover as well as a lid.

Headed by West Toronto County and Runnymede L church. Anne oon. Ov and the serv p.m., was a ur.der the l Rhodes, re Willer conti brightness are In his serma Morley, rect. with some of present day. school questi scathing com

most any price.

A GASOLINE FIRE.

THE TORONTO WORLD. MONDAY MORNING Passenger Traffic **Inland Navigation THAW BATTLE TO Inland Navigation** YORK COUNT ...AND... SUBURBS INTERCOLONIAL **BEGIN ON TUESDAY** W-RATES, **NEW INDUSTRY ORE TROUBLE** 2 TRAINS In Meantime, New Habeas FOR AURORA **RE YONGE STREET** Corpus Writ Hasn't Been ..... \$ 9.00 Montreal and return. ..... 29.25 Saguenay and return. Including meals and berth. Served. pairs Charged as Local Im- F. Smith Co. to Locate There FACTIONS WARM leaves Toronto 2.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday UP 1000 ISLANDS AND RETURN \$5.50 provement After City -W. C. T. U. Convention uding berth and evening dinner in each direction, also 50 mile Saturday, Sept. 20. Tuesday and Wednesday. Agreed to Pay. Inland line steamers for Montreal and intermediate ports, les nday, 5.00 p.m. Friday, 2.30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday Low rates on this line including meals and berth. Ticket offics, 46 Yonge street, corner Wellington street. <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Jerome Hotly Attacks Meth ods of Prisoner's Counsel **Passenger Traffic** Niagara - St. Catharines Line FALL SAILINGS CANADIAN - STEAMER -PACIFIC **Dalhousie** City COLONIST RATES In Effect Sept. 8 to Campbellton. Daily, ex-Saturday, for points further

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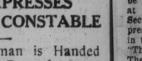
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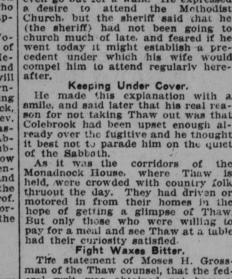
Much added in-Much added in-sed by the promis-two rising young ng artists of such Mary Campbeil. and Mr. Joseph he course tickets. decided financial chaser, may now all or at the Bell Star. s company will be the Star Theatre an entirely new ausical comedy, en-Slipper." item with a bur-rybody recognizes, ters claim for their the youngest and singing and dancburlesque stage. the excellent cast orgeous scenery ul and original enge - comparison Arthur Van, Max ar comedians and rincipal entertain PRESSES



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The Methodist district meeting will be held in Stouffylie today, starting at 9.80. Rev. C. E. Manning, Field Steretary of Home Missions, will be held third at dress of the Home Field. Tomight meeting of the Whithy The district and kindred subjects Rev. How could use the growth of the municipality, since the advisability of instatict, and kindred subjects: Rev. H. Wellwood, B. A.D. Rev. Jos. Kulson. Special music will be rendered and a most enjoys ale and educative time is in prospect. Nork. Laddaw MA. will be rendered and a most enjoy-able and educative time is in prospect North Toronto and are reported to be favorably impressed with the proposi-tion. Everyone in town is intensely interested in the matter and it is likely under a misunderstanding. It is ridifor all who attend the convention. FAIRBANK. that a number of citizens will be pres-The Fairbank Public School will be ent at the meeting.



Thaw's liberty was sought now, but as an emergency measure to check-mate New York State should Gov. Felker honor the requisition warrant



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ceased : NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims against the es-tate of the above-named John Egan, who died on or about the 22nd day of June. 1913, at the City of Toronto, are required to send by post, prepald, or to deliver, to the undersigned, the Solicitors for Rich-ard Bigley, the Executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on or before the 6th day of October. A.D. 1913, their names, addresses and descrip-tions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them. Mot take notice that after the last-mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and will not be liable for the assets of the estate, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim notice has not been re-ceived by them at the time of such dis-tributom. FOX KNOX & MONAHAM.

ribution. FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN, iontinental Life Building, Toronto, So-licitors for Richard Bigley, Executor of the last will and testament of the said John Egan. Dated Sept. 5, 1913.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE Matter of A. W. Finkle of the City of Toronto, in the County of Yerk, Mer-chant, Insolvent :

NOTICE is hereby given that the above named has made an assignment to me, under R.S.O., 10 Edward VII., Chap-ter 64, of all his estate and effects for the general benefit of creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held at my office, 64 Wellington Street-West, in the City of Toronto, on Tuesday, the 16th day of September, 1913, at 3.50 p.m., to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint

ve a statement of affairs, to appoint ctors, and for the ordering of the eive a staten

creditors are laims with the requested to file Assignee before the

Atlantic ch meeting. d notice is hereby given that after y days from this date the assets will Dourols

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### ON MEN **WITH ARSON**

12.—Frederick r C. Mains, former al Canadian Dra-inder arrest this olice, charged with ith the burning of res at the Royal on suspicion for le Port barracks of not guilty, and Thursday. Mains oyed in the riding gutted by fire.

"Please, Miss

as Newmarket mail route no. 2. The starting point will be from Newmarket

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Temporary premises are now fixed up to take the place of the Fairbank Hotel, which was recently burned down. Great inconvenience has been this. up to take the place of the Fairlank Hotel, which was recently burned down. Great inconvenience has been caused owing to the fact that it is the only hotel for farmers coming in from the united of the United Friendly Societies will take place on the first Sunday in October to the Earlscourt Methodist Church. Service the only hotel for farmers coming in from the north and the only place with stabiling accommodation. Health Officer McMillan has been the rule for the inhabitants to have

the wish of the committee that all members will wear their regalia. Editor World: In reference to Mr. Haydn Maxwell's recent letter to The World, also Controller McCarthy's on the beads of their opponents, and then proceedings will be transferred to Con-cord, the capital, for the hearing be-fore the spovernor. the rule for the inhabitants to bury their refuse, but owing to the great the rule for the inhabitants to bury their refuse, but owing to the gravity the refuse, but owing to the gravity for the gavernor.
Editor World: In reference to Mr. Haydn Maxwell's recent letter to The cord, the capital, for the hearing becard, the question of denying Earliscourts all gravity cry, and also With the serve are gular system in augurated.
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There is a great call for houses in the children applying for the service and individings of the best clare district and buildings of the seven schools are now maltained on the district.
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NEWMARKET.
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urated by the government. He makes is first trip today. It will be known is Newmarket mail route no. 2. The will not fail to attend. AT GLEN WILLIAMS W. H. Smith.

CLARENDON.

at 10° o'clock, to Glenville, then 1 1-4 miles north, 1 1-4 miles east. 3-4 miles Borth, 1 1-4 miles east to Yonge street, thru Holiand Landing, thence 1 1-4 Raised for Hydro-Electric The Women's Institute will hold their miles east to Second street, 21-2 miles south, 11-4 miles west to Yonge street, GLEN WILLIAMS, Ont., Sept. 13.--(Special.)-As a result of a two days' celebration in connection with the old south to Eagle street, to Newmarket. will leave Mrs. C.J. Brodie's house at 2 o'clock for those who do not have is a distance of about 18 miles. On Wednesday the gymnasium of the Methodist Church will reopen. All for pickles and meat sauces in re-

Protestant young men are invited to John. All ladies invited, meeting at 3 Members of the Methodist Church, o'clock. or Sunday School will be charged \$2.09, others \$2.50, -

### MARKHAM.

Gymnasium open Tuesday, Wednes-day and Friday nights. day and Friday nights Tuesday night-open night. Wednesday and Friday nights-class Nights. Thursday night-Ladies' night, no men allowed. John W. Graham of the Queen's Ho-tel, Unionville, has purchased Fred F. Newton's interest in the Tremont House. Mr. Graham will take posses-sion as soon as the transfer of the li-to way and be able to b

Men. allowed.WARD SEVEN.Beaded by the file and drum band<br/>of the Orange Young Briton ludges of<br/>West Toronto and accompanied by the<br/>filmuai church parade to St. Paul's<br/>ternoon. Over 100 brethren attended.sion as soon as the transfer of the li-<br/>cense is made.town. and Joseph Williams of Toron-<br/>to, after whose parents the town was<br/>named. Joseph Beaumont, one of the<br/>Glen's prominent citizens, tendered a<br/>reception and luncheon to many of<br/>the guests present. Among the fea-<br/>tures of the sports under the super-<br/>vision of R. J. Hines, secretary, was a<br/>baseball match between Georgetown<br/>and Acton, for the championship of<br/>Halton County, which was won by Ac-<br/>fon. Miss Norton of Glen Williams<br/>weichare work annual church parade to St. Paul's church. Annette street, yesterday af-ternoon. Over 100 brethren attended.

p.m. was a hearty one. The choir, inder the leadership of Mr. J. M. Which contributed three anthems, which contributed largely to the

launches. SARNIA CITIZENS culous to tssume that I, as a lawyer, could make agreement that would jeopardize the position of my cslient. Mr. Jerome, as a lawyer, should know

Off to Littleton.

Unless Jerome has some powder con-cealed somewhere. Thaw will be taken

SARNIA, Sept. 14 .-- (Special.)-That Sarnia people are willing to in-vest in local debentures has been abundantly manifested, as A Ames & Co. of Toronto have disposed of \$100,000 during the past few days. This is a good proof of the fact that

the town is far from "broke." The fact of the case is that the citizens would have purchased more bonds if they had been offered. One farmer, who has had his money out on interest at three per cent. for years, turned over \$10,000 to the brokers, and is now getting 5 1-2 per

> Some time ago the citizens wanted the bonds to be sold here direct, but this would not be done by the coun-

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Dated at Toronto, this 12th day of Sep-tember, 1913.

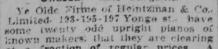
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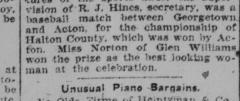
L. K. JONES, Assistant Deputy Minister and Secretary,

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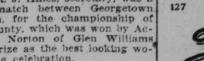
Mortey, rector of the church, dealt With some of the vital questions of the present day, making the bilingual scathing comment. The Gordon Urion of the W. C. T. U will meet in All Saints' Church this afternoon at 3 p.m. As this is the inst meeting of the season the presi-dent desires a full attendance. Some twenty ode upright planos of innown makers, that they are clearing at a fraction of regular prices. A number of them are only slightly used and all are guaraniced in good condition. Easy terms of payment are prorised.

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### AN UNSAFE GUIDE.

Without offence, and we hope not without edification to those we sought to instruct, The World has essayed the role of moderator in the debate upon the currency question between our good neighbors. The Toronto Globe and The Toronto News. It was to be exnected and we are not surprised to find The Globe charging us with sharing the vagaries of The News, while The News is no less convinced that we are siding with The Globe. The truth is that we have merely endeavored to correct mis-statements by both journals respecting elementary facts, to the end that they might be induced to read the statutes regulat ing banking and currency, about whose meaning they so loudly dispute. Many inaccurate statements might be quoted from The Globe: let one sufcabinet fice. In its issue of Saturday last, we

### are told:

The World and The News fur-ther confuse confusion by calling the large denomination notes "bank legal tenders." They are legal tenders everywhere in Cana-da with all corporations and individuals, and are on the same basis as one dollar notes. Of course The Globe is entirely

wrong, as it can learn by enquiring of any bank clerk or civil servant in the finance department. A Dominion one dollar bill or one hundred dollar bill is legal tender between individuals and will be redeemed in gold by the government when presented by the

holder for redemption. The "bank legals" are only legal tender between chartered banks, are not negotiable and will not be redeemed by the govern-

the it could be cast against the Whit- is altogether likely the aldermen will hey Government and quotes with unc- unite for the remainder of the year to tion and black type a statement which made a record in achievement. A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing BRITAIN'S NEW LAND POLICY. Before the end of this month the report of the land committee appointdifference between our statement and ed by Mr. Lloyd George is expected to its quotation by The Globe that in be published. If anticipations prove

the one case it was made with the correct it will contain startling revehope and belief that the Whitney lations regarding rural conditions in Government is capable of remedying Britain and will provide the basis of the condition complained of and the new land policy which the chan-

cellor of the exchequer proposes to case the quotation is made with gloatlaunch in October. Mr. B. Seebohm Rowntree, who has been for years vulnerable heel has been found, and actively engaged in social and politithat if some Globe javelin can punccal-work and has taken a prominent ture the spot the government will part in the land enquiry, says that totter to a headlong conclusion. We when Mr. Lloyd George opens his doubt the headlong conclusion is The campaign it will be found that the

government's policy will be of a bold These partisan attacks do not interest and far-reaching character which is people as they used to do. Honest going to lead to a development of ointed criticism does, and helps the rural and agricultural England such as "has not been seen for many a government also. The Globe thinks the way to support a government is to day." It will, it is believed, improve beslaver it with praise. It is true the lives of everyone connected with the land and will include urban rethat on one occasion, as it recently forms also. reminded us. The Globe talked about

The need for land reform is very barnacles, but the experience was so strikingly shown in the report preterrifying that anyone who said pared by Mr. H. D. Harben, chairman 'barnacles" in The Globe office today of the land, and rural problems comwould be in danger of falling headlong mittee of the Fabian Society, which down the steep flight of stone stairs during the past year has been inveswhereby loyal Grits approach the tigating the subject. In 1851 the editorial laboratory where the propopulation of England and Wales was gressive acids and the partisan alkalis 17.927.609, almost equally divided bereact to form neutral Rowell lotions tween the urban and rural districts. The beslavering treatment is in high In 1911 the population had reached fevor just now, tho the results are 36.070,402, of whom no less than 28,not too encouraging, but of course a 162,936 were city dwellers and only course of treatment must have a fair 7.907.556 rural residents, this latter chance. Graham was beslavered figure showing a decline of over a Mackay was beslavered. Laurier was million in these 60 years. Between beslavered. They are beslavering 1831 and 1901 the laying down of land Rowell now. He may survive it. to grass and the loss of 2,000,000 acres The Globe wants to know of arable land threw out of work from James keeps Hon. James ín the 60,000 to \$0,000 laborers, while the When The Globe had a extended use of labor machinery has chance to encourage Hon. Nelson caused a still greater displacement.

Monteith in the same position what According to the abstract of labor did it do? Did it encourage him? Of statistics issued by the government course not. It got its friends going to board of trade the average wage of lick the stuffing out of Hon. Nelson ordinary laborers on the land for the and was delighted with its success. whole country was less than \$4.50 And now it isn't satisfied with Hon. week. That amount is far higher

James. We can imagine the grief and many of the county averages, than woe that will pervade The Globe which, including allowances in kind, office if Sir James does bring in a were only about \$3.70 in Oxfordshire Cochrane or a Hearst or a Hanna to and slightly more in Norfolk. Cash be the farmer's joy. wages in several counties were only Sir James is quite capable of doing

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cultural labor. They suffice, however A great deal will depend upon the state of mind of the aldermen when they reassemble in council today, after ment unless presented for redemption their holiday. In previous years much

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two miles of the distance; but work can be done in a few days.

by a chartered bank. That they are good work that had been brought ? quite different from the ordinary Dothe point of fulfilment was nullified or minion notes appears from the financial blighted by the foolish fears of some who thought that the votes of the peostatement of the government wherein ple in January were more easily at-"bank legal tenders" are separately enumerated. tracted by a policy of doing nothing

The Globe goes on to say that the than by a policy of public service. A gold represented by the "bank legals" great deal of preliminary work has been done this year, and only a little is no more the property of the banks than it is the property of the people consideration is necessary to give it holding five dollar bills issued by the permanent form and secure great advantages to the citizens from the degovernment. This may be true inasmuch as the holder of the smallest liberations of this year's council. Whatever a few opponents, with Dominion note, no less than the holder personal animus to inspire them, may of a big bank legal, is entitled to resay, the Hocken administration has ceive gold on demand. No paper curmade a remarkable record in handling rency could be kept at par unless the the finances of the city in the past government issuing the same is pretwelve months. This alone has been a pared to redeem all notes, upon prestriumph of management, and has sav entation, in gold. ed the city from very grave difficul-

We quite agree that a hundred per ties. It was freely stated that as a cent. gold reserve is not necessary for result of the policies of which Conthe government and we see no reason trollers Church and Foster have been why a big issue of national currenthe surviving supporters, the tax rate cy-say \$500,000,000-could not be kept at par with a twenty-five per cent. gold reserve. But we must first get held down to 191/2. Had the city not the reserve, and we cannot get it by confiscating gold that in equity at least so high a rate would not have been belongs to the banks, thru repudiating necessary, Controller Foster, whose our government issues of Dominion idea of economy, according to his notes and hank jegais. We have out lenants, is to live without necessaries, today what are practically gold cerseems any jous to return to the startificates or warehouse receipts against vation plan, and to, get the city into the "idle gold" The Globe is talking the deep waters of amateur finance

about.

once more. The city council will, no We might pardon The Globe if in doubt, be glad to hear Controller Fosview of the financial stringency of the ter's ideas and adopt any for which past summer it was advocating some he is able to give a reason. But he inflation of the currency to meet the should remember that ideas without needs of the people. We think it reasons count for little.

would be a rash experiment to issue There has been such a determina paper money upon a store of gold tion among the aldermen to get somealready hypothecated. But if The thing accomplished this year that it Globe were advocating such sleight of hand finance we could understand it reason for doing so. It appears, h ever, that The Globe, instead of desir-

ing to get more money into the country, wants to export what little we have. This forty million of "idle gold." according to The Globe's latest counsel, should be placed on shipboard and sent to London, and we read:

The Globe does not advocate the ssuing" of several hundred millions of paper currency against the ninety millions of gold, but the using of a reasonable and safe part of it to lessen the national de or for some other equally advantageous purpose

Against the paper issues of the gov. ernment and banks combined, we have in Canada today a visible gold reserve of about sixty per cent. and for crop moving and other purposes the banks are about to largely increase their circulation. Is this quite the time to commandeer forty millions of gold for the purpose of reducing the national debt or for "some other equally advantageous purpose" not named and known only to The Globe?

Our neighbor may be a good f: a great, philosopher, but we f i is an unsale suide.

WHO SAID "BARNACLES"?

The Globe seems tickled to find in Toronto Street - - Toronto The World something that looked as

the nature of the chancellor exchequer's pronouncement. SKILLED LABOR IMMIGRATION In resolving to discourage for the time being the emigration to Canada

than the plight of men belonging to these classes who are unable to find employment and are compelled to turn to ordinary labor in order to earn a living. Large as has been the expansion of Canadian industries, they are not i a position to absorb more than a fraction of the newcomers who have been induced to leave Britain on the representation of emigration and other societies whose business it is to encourage the movement overseas

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This matter was dealt with at the rethis year should have been 23 or 24 cent Trades Union Congress, held at mills. By strict economy the rate was Manchester, by P. M. Draper, secretary of the Canadian Trades and Labo been starved for several years past Congress, who urged the establish ment of a central international labo bureau, where information could b afforded as to the trade conditions it

> The Philosopher By Skerwood Hart of Folly

the different countries of the world.

THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS. So little time for preparation before

t's Christmas Day! Henceforth avaunt procrastination! I now must straight essay to start to work like all tarnation at things to give away Last year I made a record splendid, out this must beat the last. Now nubby's socks must go unmended till this excitement's past while I knit curious things intended to keep the wintry blast from feet of cousinses and auntses unto the tenth degree; I can't afford to give them chances to get ahead of me-to swap these things Interest computed from the date on which money is received, at a rate vary-ing according to the term for which the debenture is issued. the joy enhances of consanguinity! And I must do an even hundred of doilies for my friends who dwell, by land and water sundered at earth's emotest ends; the postman doubtless oft has wondered who all these doilier sends. Then five and twenty centre

pieces I must embroiderize to give to all my loving nieces, and hand kerchiefs and ties; and so until my labor ceases. I cannot swat the files; cannot cook or do the baking of seep the house O. K., for forty thousand things I'm making, and all to give away. It is a parlous undertak ing, this keeping Christmas Day!

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be made to the two houses of congress next week.

same hours in future.

Autumn Change in Train Service on the C. N. R. The conferees today practically fin-Shortened days and cooler tempera-ture announce the fact that autumn ished the cotton schedule and the flax and hemp schedule. A few paragraphs in each were left for further consider-annual exodus from summer resorts of British skilled artisans and trades-men, the authorities have acted pru-dently. Nothing is more regrettable changed and a slightly higher rate

changed and a signify higher rate placed upon them. Flax and hemp were allowed to re-main on the free list where the senate put them. The paragraphs relating to bagging and burlap which caused much debate in the senate were not acted upon. House leaders insist the senate except Sunday, will also be discontin-ter the senate were and the senate provide the senate were not acted upon. House leaders insist the senate except Sunday, will also be discontin-ter the senate were not acted upon. House leaders and the senate provide the senate were not acted upon. House leaders of the senate mater of the senate were not acted upon. House leaders of the senate provide the senate were not acted upon the senate wer upon. House leaders insist the senate rates on these articles would mean a decrease in revenue of seven million dollars annually. The difficulty over free listing ferro-manganese and pig-iron in the steel schedule, the only ser-ious disagreement that so far has de-veloped, was not taken up today, but it was believed a settlement would be reached upon it Monday. except Sunday, will also be discontin-ued; train 1 will leave Toronto 8.50 a.m. on and after above date, arriving Ruel 11.05 p.m., while train 6 will leave Ruel 7.35 a.m., arriving Toronto 8.15 p.m. For all information and tickets ap-ply Union Station, M. 5600, or City Ticket Office, 52 East King street, M. 5179. 561

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Redferns, Limited, v. Hambleton-Gordon (Bickneil & Co.), for plaintiffs, moved for order for costs of garnishee proceedings. E. C. Ironside, for de-fendant. Order made, Wilson v. London and Lancashire Insurance Co..-Smiley (Johnston & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained, on con-sent, order extending time for return of commission to New Zealand to Jan.

Change in Train Service, Effective Monday, Sept. 15. Trains Nos. 42 and 43, leaving To-ronto 2 p.m. (Saturday only), and Na-pance 5.10 p.m. (Sunday only), respecof commission to New Zealand to Jan.

Wright v. C. P. R. Co.-Macdonnell (MacMurchy & S.), for defendant, ob-tained, on consent, order dismissing 10,1914. tively, are discontinued on and after action without costs. above date. Trains Nos. 3 and 4 (Lake Shore

Map-<br/>ays, re-<br/>iys, re-<br/>is rainsMusicians Are Interested.<br/>More than a passing interest is be-<br/>ing shown by leading members of the<br/>daily,<br/>music profession in the 1914 player-<br/>piano of Ye Olde Firme of Heintz-<br/>man & Co., Limited. which was ex-<br/>irriving hibited at the Canadian National Ex-<br/>is will hibition this year. The new models<br/>are now in the warerooms of the firm.<br/>193-195-197 Yonge street, and music-<br/>its ap-<br/>ir City ter, are invited to call and see them,<br/>eet, M.<br/>and learn for themselves how widely<br/>561above date.<br/>Trains Nos. 3 and 4 (Lake Shore<br/>Express), leaving Toronto 10 a.m. and<br/>Parry Sound 12 noon (daily except<br/>Sunday), respectively, are discontin-<br/>ued on and after above date.<br/>Train No. 1 will leave Toronto 8.50<br/>a.m. instead of 8 a.m. on and after<br/>above date, arriving Ruel 11.05 p.m.<br/>Train No. 6 will leave Ruel 7.35 a.m.<br/>or all information and tickets apply<br/>to Union Station, M. 5600, or City Tick-<br/>et Office, 52 East King street, M. 5179.<br/>561

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ROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toront METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, sept. 14.—(8 p.m.)—An area of high pressure now covers Ontario, and is mov-ng eastward, while disturbances are ad-ancing towards the Great Lakes from he west and southwest. The weather oday has been fine thruout the Do-ninion, moderately warm in the western provinces, and quite cool from Ontario

eastward. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 42-62: Vancouver, 46-60; Kam-loops, 46-68; Edmonton, 38-60; Calgary, 44-62: Prince Albert, 48-62; Moose Jaw, 51-69: Winnipes, 44-74; Port Arthur, 34-54: Parry Sound, 30-54; London, 33-60; Toronto, 28-59; Kingston, 34-52; Ottawa, 36-50; Montreal, 38-50; Quebec, 38-50; Halifax, 46-60. Probabilities. Ravenscroft and and and the four of Canada it and the United States. They will play in the women's championship tournament of Canada at Montreal, and later represent Great Britain in the tournament for the women's cham-pionship of the United States at Wil-mington, Del-

Halifax, 46-60. Probabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-in-creasing easterly winds; fair, with rising temperature today, followed by rain on Tuesday. Upper St Lawrence and Ottawa Valley -Finc and cool. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Mod-erate westerly winds; fine and cool. Maritime-Moderate. westerly winds; fine and cool; light frosts tonight. Lake Superior-Fresh easterly to southerly winds; fine and warmer today; Tuesday showery. Manitoba-Westerly winds; cooler, with showers.

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Saskatchewan and Alberta-Westerly winds; cooler and mostly fair, with scat tered showers.

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## STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, Sept. 13, 1913. 7.25 a.m.—Fire at McCaul and Queen; 5 minutes' delay to Bloor cars, southbound. 7.45 a.m.—Fire at McCaul and Queen; 25 minutes' delay to Bloor cars, northbound. 8.20 a.m.—Auto stuck on track at G.T.R. crossing; 5 minutes' delay to King cars, westbound.

westbound.
11.19 a.m.—Putting in girder at Victoria near Queen; 5 minutes' delay to Winchester cars, southbound.
12.00 noon. — Lansdowne and Dundas, concrete mixer stuck on track; 5 minutes' delay to College cars.
1.10 p.m.—Booth Avenue, wagon stuck on track; 5 minutes' delay to westbound King cars.
7.10 p.m.—Bloor and Delaware, auto stuck on track; 6 minutes' delay to westbound King cars.
8.22 p.m.—G. T. R. cross-

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held by delay to



Three leading British women golfers, Muriel Dodd. the champion, Gladys Ravenscroft and Miss Harrison left Livenpool on a brief tour of Canada week in Toronto.

The Duchess of Bedford and Miss MacNamara, Sir Philip and Lady Watts, have sailed for Canada and will be in Montreal this week.

Colonel and Mrs. Lyons Biggar, Miss Violet Biggar, and Mr. Percy Biggar, have returned from their summer house at Tenaga, to Ottawa.

The first round for the Perley Cup is being played at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. On Tuesday a tombstone match will be played and for this, Mrs. Franklyn Ahearn and Mrs. Wilson Southam have offered prizes. Another prize for the best epitaph has also

been given. The following week the British ladies, Miss Ravenscroft, England, and Miss Patterson, Ireland, also Miss Pul-ly, Victoria, B. C., will be there to

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock is sailing from Montreal on Saturday by the Royal George for England.

Mrs. Edward V. Raynalds is returning from her country house on Lake Simcoe today.

The Misses Nordheimer have taken a flat in London. Mrs. Stewart Hous-ton will live with them. Miss Augusta Houston will go to boarding school. Mrs. Stephen Haas has returned to town after spending the summer at

Mrs. W. B. McMurrich is visiting her son, Mr. Jack McMurrich and his wife

in Vancouver. Prof. and Mrs. Frech, who came from Breslau, Germany, with the Geologi-cal Congress, on their return from the west, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman and later left for

Miss Tippet and Miss Alice Tippet, Boston, who have been in Montreal for their nieces' weddings, are return-ing on Tuesday.

Miss Maude Hirschfeider has taken a flat at the Selby, Sherbourne street, and will be in town until after Christ-

new house, 18 Clarenden avenue.

ters, who have been spending a month at Inch Arran House, Dalhousie, N.B., returned on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harriss, who have been spending the summer in England, are returning to Ottawa early in October.

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eaving there shortly.

Miss Nairn, Blair road, Galt, is isiting Mrs R. K. Mearns, 19 Kendal

Mrs. Hugh Strathy and her little daughter arc returning home next week after spending the summaer in Montreal. Quebec and the Thousand

The wedding of Miss Georgina Bow-man. West Long Branch, N.J., to Mr. Otto James, formerly of Newport, R.I. now organist and choir director of the Church of the Redeemer. Toronto, will take place tonight at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride. West Long Branch, N. J. The attendants will be Miss Josephine Bowman. sister of the bride. and the best man Mr. George Gar-dener. Newport. R.I. After a short trip in the United States they will re-side in Toronto.

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of Elsie Mabel. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White. to Mr. Alex-ander R. B. Calder, Calgary, Aita. The Rev. L. B. Lanceley, pastor of Howard Park Methodist Church, as-sisted by the Rev. J. C. Wilson, pcr-formed the ceremony. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Calder will leave for their future home in Calgary. Mrs. Ellis and her family, Avenue road, have returned from their summer cottage at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Elliott, Mont-real, are the guests of Mrs. Elliott's uncle, Mr. W. H. Tippet. Sir Melbourne and Lady Tait, Mont-real, have closed their summer resi-dence at Knowlton, and are going on a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. E. Goad have gone to Montreal to live.

The Hon. H. L. Drayton has sailed for Canada and will be in Ottawa the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs W. Drummond Hogg have returned to Ottawa from a trip

Mrs. Rodolphe Lemieux, who spent the summer in Banff and the west, is at present in Quebec visiting her pa-rents, Sir Louis and Lady Jette. ARRIVES IN STATES First Commercal Shipment Reach-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell are on an extended yachting trip thru the Thou-sand Islands, and are returning home shortly by Toronto and Belleville.

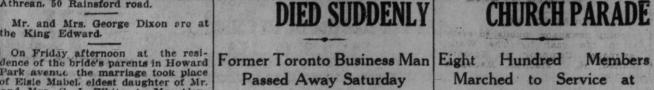
Mr. and Mrs. Tower Boyd returned on Saturday from Atlantic City.

On Wednesday evening, at the resi-dence of Miss Ethel Dever, organist of High Park Presbyterian Church, a number of her friends gave her a sur-prise party, and during the evening presented her with an address and a silver-mounted umbrella. Miss Dever, who has been granted nine months' ieave of absence, leaves on t trip to California shortly. Those present in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Miss J. Little, Miss A. Mc-Faul, Miss I. Kirkness, Miss K. Kirk-ness, Miss I. Kirkness, Miss R. Oliver, Miss M. Graeb, Miss M. Rowney, Miss R. Rowney, Mr. W. Frisby, Mr. W. Brown, Mr. H. Pattison, Mr. A. L. Knowles, Mr. C. Armstrong and Mr. E. Oliver.

E. Oliver. Miss Constance Ashe returned from Muskoka on Saturday.

Major and Mrs. E. C. Dean, London, Ont., were pleasantly surprised by the gift of a very beautiful mahogany and silver tray from the officers of the Canadian Army Service Corps. The presentation was made in the armories on Tuesday evening. The tray is suit-ably inscribed.

Mrs. Alec Cartwright, who has been in October. Mr. and Mrs. Lawren Harris have moved from Balmoral avenue to their new house, 18 Clarenden avenue. Mrs. Willis Chipman and her daugh-ters, who have been spending a month ters, who have been spending a m



in New York.

Mrs. William H. Reddick. formerly Mrs. J. R. Brown, has moved to her new house. 317 Indian road, and will receive for the first time since her marriage today, afternoon and even-

Ilford. Eng., is returning by the Empress of Ireland after spending the summer with her brother. Mr. J. W. Athrean. 50 Rainsford road.

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front door of Panama-through the

Word has been received from New The annual church parade and service for their future home in Calgary.
Miss Maud Arthurs Weir has teturned to town from Lake Memphrenagog, Quebec.
Mrs Arthurs has returned from Niagara.on-the-Lake.
Mr. C. W. Bailey, who is at the Prince George, is leaving tonight on a trip to Yellowstone Park, San Francisco and Vancouver.
Mrs. J. R. Brown, has moved to her house. 317 Indian road, and will reserve for the first time and will reserve to for the first time and will reserve for the first time and will reserve to for the first time and will reserve to for the first time and will reserve to for the first time and will reserve for the first time and reserve to he first time and will reserve for the first time and the first time for the first time and the first time for the York of the death of George Francis of the Ancient Order of Foresters was held yesterday afternoon. Eight hundred members met at University and College members met at University and College streets at 3 p.m. and marched to St. George's Anglican Church, John street, where Rev. R. J. Moore, the pastor, spoke to the large audience. In the course of his remarks, he said that the obligation of the order didn't mean that they should only look upon it as a fraternity, but that they should go out into the world and help to redeem humanity. In this way, he said, the order would be a service to God, as well as to man.

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	foreign lands. "I don't think much of these foreign- ers," said Abe to his wife, "but a feller might as well see how the rest of the	BEARD - Suddenly,
	world lives, Let's go abroad this year.	Sunday, Sept. 14, 1 Beard, brother of
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	were collected, and finally Montreal, was selected as the foreign land to be visited on the great trip. Abe decided he was soing to do things right, and when he reached the "foreign" city he went at once to one of the bits bottle	Margaret Fisher. Funeral on Mond
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	"American or European plan?" asked	Islington.
	the clerk, as the Merinbaums registered. "American, of course," replied Abe. "What do you take us for?"	GAYNOR-Suddenly, 13, 1913, at his late
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1	unburdened himself of a few thoughts. "I always knew them foreigners was	his home, 41 Char
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	"I always knew them foreigners was all robbers," he confided, "but I guess we can stick it out a few days, even if they are settin' us back 38 per for the two of us. But we've got to economize on eats if it costs \$8 a day for us to just steep and sit around."	Funeral service a tist Church on Mon
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	Not Mr. Gage That is III. Mrs. W. J. Gage and her two daugh- ters, Iren and Giadvs, are at the Wel-	ing the 75c remainded pocket was becoming
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Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., D.C.L., who has been in the west for the last few weeks, and who is reported as having addressed the Canadian Club at Vancouver on subjects of pressing imperial interest, has accepted an in-vitation to deliver the university lec-ture at McGill in the afternoon on Monday, the 6th of October. R. cross-5 minutes ars. day, Sept. 14, 1913, W. Meredith, 719 a son. AGES -On Sept. 8, 1912, by lace of St. Stephen's Miss Blanche Miles, who has been the guest of the Misses Coutlee in Ottawa, has returned homes etty, second daugh-Mr. H. J. P. Good is in town from Ernest Pepler, to Winnipeg. of Toronto. Sir Joseph and Lady Pope and Miss Adele Pope have returned to Ottawa from Ste. Irense. day, Sept. 12, 1913, ch, Scarboro M. T. Durnford, inhn Ley to Florence Lady Cartwright and the Misse THS tay, Sept. 13, 1913, at 14 Bellwoode ave stol, England. 164 Bellwoods avein his 80th year, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sheard are in Atlantic City. spect Cemetery at Hon. Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirchoffer, sept. 16. in New York, on 1913, George Francis A. A. Beard, 2400 Toronto. ter, Holl. Nesplit and Mrs. Kirchoffer, who have been spending the summer at the Lodge. Poplar Point, Lake Winnipeg, are leaving shortly for Lon-don, Ont., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Clerke Bowker and will not return to Ottome netility ter. will not return to Ottawa until the day, Sept. 13, 1913, end of October. May from the resi-tisson, Howard House, George's Cemetery, on Saturday, Sept. e residence, 237 Mu-Course to ble south of St. John, Glencoe, Ont., and to a reception afterwards aynor, in his 69th at their residence. ter. Sept. 12. 1913. at les west. John W., ins west. John W., Mary M. Cundall, Mrs. A. H. Walker has returned from her country house at De Grassi Point. t Bloor street Bapty. Sept. 12, George Col. W. Campbell Macdonald left Ergland. idence, 510 Carlaw Miss Dorothy Walker has gone to Montreal on a visit. Sept. 15, 1913, at 3 Mrs. Leslie Wilson and her children ount Pleasant Cemeare returning from Metis today. onto General Hos-Sir William Mitchell Ramsay, D.C. Sept. 14, 1913, Fred-L., L.L.D., is in town from Scotland and is staying with Mr. N. W. Rowell, the late Frederick K.C., in Crescent road, ATTHEWS CO. DIRECTORS ina Avenue lese 791 and 792 ANCE SERVICE 13 ANCE SERVICE 13 ARCE MALL, M. C., M. Creschill John, M. C., M. Creschill, John, M. Creschill, John, M. C., M. Creschill, John, w street, aged 14 Halifax to Vancouver. RK ARRESTED

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Miss Covernton has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale have re-turned to London. Ont., from Little Metis, where they spent a holiday in company with their daughter.

ing a farewell dinner on Friday Miss Jeaneite Grantham, who zhertly to be married.

company with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Abrah. Jackson of The Willing

islands along the way, describing the natives in picture and prose; thence you are taken to the isth-Capt. Hale and his son, Mr. Fred Hale, are at 74 St. George street while their house in Russell Hill drive is bemus and are shown the wonders of that unknown country-the people, their strange customs and Mrs. John Dick is in town from Comore strange costumes, Mrs. eorGge Higginbotham has re-turned from Gloucester, Mass. their religious and politics, their peculiar Mrs. Vere Brown and Miss Amy Brown are in town from Winnipeg. characteristics; how they live-how cer-Mrs. S. H. Thompson has returned to town from the Queen's Royal, Nia-gara-on-the-Lake. tain natives eat lizards and hugely enjoy The marriage of Miss Ruby Arnold, daughter of the late Mr. T. S. Arnold, to Mr. Clement M. Denison of the Do-minion Bank, Winnipeg, Man., took place on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the resi-dence of the bride's brother, Mr. L. S. them-how they fish and hunt; their sports and pastimes; marketing bananas, shooting alligators, burning charcoal, ALL there is to know about these queer people, and MORE than has ever been told of the great water-Mrs. Van Rensler, New York, who has spent the summer at the Queen's Royal, is visiting Mrs. Frank Arnoldi way-from the whys and wherefores of its inception to the ins and outs Mrs. Gordon Hackland, who spent the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Tupper, has returned to of its construction-and on through to its completion-in all a beautiful human interest story that will charm the reader to the very Mrs. A. A. Campbell, London. Ont., gave a garden party last week in hon-or of Mrs. Gordon-Hall, Mrs. C. C. Dean and Mrs. C. W. Belton, who are last page. IT IS A RARE Miss Lillian Oglivie gave a dance at the Brockville Rowing Club on Sat-urday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Koti TREAT FOR EVERYBODY Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blackstock announce the engagement of their daughter. Stella to Mr. Frank Clifden Ellis. The marriage will take place very quietly this month.

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	-Ladies' Handicap- Miss Toque defeated Mrs. Cox, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Kerr defeated Mrs. Cox, 6-2, 6-4.	LITY PLATERUUN	DS HOLD THEIR	-J. Fleming, McCormick; T. Burt, Osler; M. McClennan, Osler, Height, 4 feet,	Carleton, two for 48 runs. Grace Church has not lost a game in the last fifteen played. If they have stilled the played	h smartly caught
	Miss Foque defeated Mrs. Cox, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Kerr defeated Miss McDonald, 6-1.			o inches,		
		FIDCT ANNULA	L ATHLETIC MEET	Potatoe race, boys 70 lbs. and under	same earlier they would have had an other win to their credit. Next Saturday	the two last me
65	Miss Toque defcated Miss Evans, 6-1, 6-2.	FIKSI ANNIIA	I AIHIRIN WEEL	-S. Goodman, Elizabeth; A. McKinnon, Earlescourt; F. Millett, O'Neill	they play off with the Torontos, leader	a and been ben the
	Mrs. McLean defeated Miss Andres 2.6	I HIGH THINKIN		Earlescourt; F. Millett, O'Neill, Running high jump, 125 lbs. and under W. Bunting, Osler; W. Davenport, St. Andrews, L. Smith, McCannick, St.	of the A division, for the championship	n roreerun, yet ca
	u-1, 1-0,			Andrews; L. Smith, McCormick. Height,	of the city. The following is the score Grace Church C. C	the innings clos
	Bonnell defeated H. Bickle, 6-2, 6-4.	N 1 F' II 1 1 Door on	1 Cide Caller of E.I.L.	Andrews; L. Smith, McCormick. Height, 5 fect 2 inches. Potato race, 35 lbs. a nd under—1, M. Steinwortzel, Efizabeth; 2, C. Johnson, McCormick, 2010	F. W. Nutt, run out 1 E. Melville, bowled Nash	2 Bowling avera o five for 27: CAN
	J. M. Macdonald defeated Woollatt, 6-4,		d Girls Gather at Exhibition	Steinwortzel, Efizabeth; 2, C. Johnson,		Muckleston, nor
. 37	Kinghan defeated Trotter, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.	Park to Battle For Gold.	Silver and Bronze Medals-		M. Moyston, bowled Nash F. Beardall, bowled Abbott	0 never happened 7 Upon resumin
	Finciall' detested Bastoda 10.9 g /			High jump, 115 lbs. and under1. C. Dodds, Osler; 2. R. Bennett, Elizabeth;	W. Paris, run out	o opened with A
1	O'Hara defeated Bonnell, 6-2, 6-3, O'Hara defeated Sinclair, 6-0, 6-2,	WICCORMICK Flayground L	eads in Fight For Champion-	o, B. Donahue, McCormick. Height 4 ft.	A. T. Neale, bowled Abbott	3 Muckleston, Sa
	-Men's Handicap- Starr defeated H. J. Dawson, 6-4, 6-3.	ship Banner.	•	Half mile race, open-1, J. Shellford,	H. Campbell, bowled Carleton 2 F. Attwood, c McLeod, b Carleton 1	4 fore scoring. 1 7 and by brilliant
	N. Macdonell defeated Fulton, 6-4, 6-3.	inp Danner.		SL Andrews; 2, J. Smith, Earlscourt; 2,	W. Bowmer, bowled Sutton	s being dismissed
	<b>6-1</b> .			Metammon Ogler	C. Dyball, not out	2 off Pugh. G. J 9 (not out). Non
	J. M. Macdonald defeated Coyne, 6-1, 7-5.	EXHIBITION PARK, Sept. 13With all seven of the city playgrounds well	received, the McCormick playground	220 yards, open-1, G. Brierly, Osler: 2, F. Hamilton, Osler: 3, J. Small, Eliza-		- reached double
	Starr defeated Hall, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.	represented the first appue 1 play	Standing broad jump 100 the and up-	ween, sinne 20 0-0 seconds.	Total 17	to win, which the
1	E. Bickle defeated Mattheysz, 6-1, 6-3. J. M. Macdonald defeated Bennett, 6-2.	grounds athletic meet commenced at	der-1. A. Milne, Elizabeth ? R Cost-	220 yards race, 115 lbs. and under-1, J. Hughes, St. Andrews; 2, G. Albright,	L. C. Abbott, run out	4 wickets.
10	6-1.	2.30 this afternoon. There were 355	mick 7 ft 81/ inches	Osler: 2. R. Baines Osler Time 22 rec	A. F. Kemble, bowled Groves C. D. Suston, c Beardall, b Moyston	1 Bowling : C.
	J. A. Dawson defeated Kinghan, 6-3, 6-1.	competitors registered in the various boys' events, and 117 girls took part in	Transform burged former date in	One mile race-1, J. Sheppard, St. An- drews; 2, R. Mackle, Osler; 3, H. Dalton,		8 Joy, three for 3 J. W. Priestley,
18	Monday's Program				R. Carleton, not out	7 Battin
	3.00 p.m Baird and Glassco v. E.	blowing off the lake, but this did not	13 ft. 2 inches.	Relay race, under 70 lbs1, Osler: 2, Elizabeth: 3, O'Neill.	R. McLeod, bowled Groves	E. J. Tucker, c
	Bickle and Fellows,	daunt the youthful athletes, and as the sun was shining brightly just before	100 yards, 115 lbs. and under-1, J. Hughes, St. Andrews: 2 C. Albright Os-	Relay race, 100 lbs 1. Osler: 2 Mc-	Extras	<sup>4</sup> W. Muckleston,
. 18	Ladies' Doublez- 3.30 p.mMrs. Williams and Mess	the events commenced, there was little	ler; 2, J. Glenney, Osler. Time 11 1-5	Cormick: 2, Elizabeth. Relay race, 115 lbs1, Osler; 2, Mc-	Total for six wickets 7	H. Ellis, c Joy, A. W. Saunders
. P	Browne v. Miss Barry and Evans.	to be desired from a weather stand-	secs,	Cormick,	Total for six wickets	F. Muckleston,
	2.30 p.m.—Mrs. Henderson and Miss Summerhayes v. winner 3 p.m. match.		Standing broad jump. 70 lbs. and un- der-1, A. Craig, O'Nelli; 2, S. Goodman,	Relay race, open1, Osier: 2, McCor-	Nash did not bat.	C. Muckleston, W. Mawson, no
	Ladies' Handicap	The officials conducting the events were: Starter, Oscar Pearson; timer,	Elizabeth; 3. A. MacKinnon, Earlscourt. Distance 6 ft. 7 in. Bunning broad inter 70 the	Medley relay race, open-1, Elizabeth:	PARKDALE WON BY 3 RUNS.	G. Thomas, c I
1	2.30 p.mMiss Kerr v. Mrs. McLean. 3.00 p.mMiss Toque v. Mrs. Cooper.	H. P. Carr; assistant timers, H. P. Carr	Running broad jump. 70 lbs. and un-	2. St. Andrews. Three jumping events could not be	Riverdales visited Parkdale at the Ex.	R. Muckleston,
81	4.00 p.mWinner of 2.30 event v. win-	and W. Hare; announcer, T. J. Wallace.		completed on account of lack of time	Libition Grounds on Saturday and were	
	mer of 3.30 event (final).	Mr. S. H. Armstrong, the chief super- visor of city playgrounds, was in the	tance II leet 1 Onches	and they will be held next week. Those in charge of the events are highly grat-	beaten by three runs, as follows : Riverdale	Extras
	4.00 p.mJ. M. Macdonald v. Kinghan.	midst of everything, and was the busiest	Standing broad jump 85 the and under	HICO AT the success which they mot with	Wilson, c Jacks, b Weston	o Total
	5.00 p.mO'Hara v. winner 4 p.m. event (final).	man on the grounds.	Gin Breanworth, Eliz.; 2, E, Walter,	during the first year, and hope for an even better showing in 1914.	Harrell, bowled Jacks 1 Bass, bowled Jacks 1	
		The Queen's Own Band was present at the meet and rendered enlivening	II INCHEM,		Danson, bowled Weston	A. W. Saunders W. Muckleston.
	Fig. m. 11 Dialsta	HHUSICAL Selections, which caused the	Running broad jump, 85 lbs. and under -1, Walker, Osler: 2, W. Phillips. St.		Wagner, bowled Jacks	E. J. Tucker, c
11	4.00 p.mN. Macdonell v. Sinclair, E.	various races to be run off with more	Andrews, a, M. Steinwortzel, Eliz, 13 ft.	UVEROFAD LINUA LIAF	Jones, bowled Weston	W. Mawson, bo H. Ellis. c Jenn
	Bickle v. J. M. Macdonald. 4.30 p.mJohnston v. winner Sellers-	vigor than, would otherwise have been the case.	100 yards, 125 the and under-1 C	Cremento coon Linc	Robey, bowled Weston 1.	F. Muckleston,
	Bickle.	50 yards, 70 lbs, and under-1, S.	Adams, 1912.; 2. J. Fleming McCorreio.	T AND D CUAMDIONIC	Wilkes, Ibw, bowled Weston	4 C. Muckleston,
	5.00 p.mWinner Macdonell-Sinclair v. Sellers-Bickle-Johnston match; Starr v.	Goodman, Elizabeth: 2, H. Hart, Ösler:	3, M. McClelland, Osler. 11 seconds. 100 yards, 135 lbs. and under1, G.		Elmer, not out	G. Thomas, not R. Muckleston,
10.11	winner Stevenson and Bickle.	3. S. Guy, Osler. Time 7 sec. 50 yards, 85 lbs. and under - 1, E.	Bunting, Osler: 2, R. Williamson Eliz		Extras	A. C. Wheeler.
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. 1	FOR THE SCULLERS	Masters, Elizabeth: W. Kirby, Osler; W. Davenport, St. Andrew's, Dis-	Myra Dickson: 2, Isabell Clarke: 3, Willa	Parkviews Defeat Eatons-	Carpenter, c Bass, b Jones	2 A. Denton, b C
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		Running broad jump. 135 lbs.: L.	ate-1, Laura Degrassi; 2. Lilly Wilson;		Berry, run out	J. W. Priestley.
ť,	As a winding up to one of the best	Smith. McCommick: G. Bunting, Osler; W. Davenport, St. Andrew's. Dis-	3. Lena Thomas. 55 feet 2 inches. Throwing basket ball, girls, open1.	The senior championship of the Toron-	Vincent, not out	ton
	seasons in the history of the club, the	tance 17 feet 51-2 inches	Annie Miller; 2. Belia Hibbert; 2. Winnie!	to and District Football League was prac-	Moring, bowled Jones	A. Hewitt, c Ma
1	Argonauts held their annual fall regatta	Standing broad jump, 125 lbs.: C.	Fuller. 61 feet.	tically settled on Saturday in favor of	Cheetham, bowled Jones	2 W. C. Robinson
	Saturday afternoon. A program of	Adams, Elizabeth, M. Motallan	Wychwood Beat Vermont.	Overseas, who defeated Thistles, as ex-	Extras	1 Tom Priestley,

Total —Yorkshire Society—First Innings. Denton, b C. Muckleston Pugh, handled ball, b Muckleston Joy, bowled Ellis W. Priestley, c Ellis, b C. Muckles-

J. W. Priestley, C. Entry ton C. Jennings, bowled Bills A. Hewitt, c Mawson, b Ellis... W. C. Robinson, b C. Muckleston... Tom Priestley, ibw. b C. Muckleston, G. Goodaire, c Saunders, b. Ellis... H. Rastrick, not out J. Horsfield, bowled Ellis Extras

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SOCCER AND RUGBY. Total Total —Second Innings.— A. Hewitt. not out H. Pugh, bowled C. Muckleston.... F. Joy, bowled H. Eilis A. Denton, not out Extras

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AGAINST OLD COUNTRY. F. Carter hit up 70 (not out) in the friendly game between Toronto and Old Country Club Saturday on the north Var sity lawn. His total included 16 made on four successive balls from D. Murray. Al-together, the Torontos had 26 hits for four. Score: Dr. J. F. Davies, c Buchanan, b Davis 11 W. H. Cooper, bowled Murray. W. H. Wright, bowled Murray. F. Carter, not out. R. Crowther T. B. Richardson, b Ashbridge 12 Extras.

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The two last men in, collared the bowling and between them put on 55 runs by good, forceful, yet careful play, the former making 18 (not out), and the latter 38, the innings closing for 122.
Bowling averages work out at H. Ellis, five for 21; CA Muckleston, five for 51; W. Muckleston, none for 33 (a thing that had never happened to the two latter before).
Upon resuming, after lunch, St. Davids opened with A. W. Saunders and W. Muckleston, Saunders being run out before scoring. E. J. Tucker followed on. and by brilliant batting scored 49 before being dismissed, caught by C. Jennings off Fugh. G. Thomas made a careful 17 (not out). None of the other batters reached double figures, the innings closter to win, which they did for the fall of two wickets. St. Barnabas' Five Runs Win From Rosedale C.C.

St. Barnabas beat the homesters at Rosedale on Saturday in a very exciting game by five runs. St. Barnabas with

Muckleston, bowled F. Joy Mawson, not out Thomas, c Denton, b Jennings... Muckleston, bowled Joy C. Whceler, bowled Joy Morley, bowled Joy Extras

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 W. G. Wookey, bowled Murray
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 Spinney, run out
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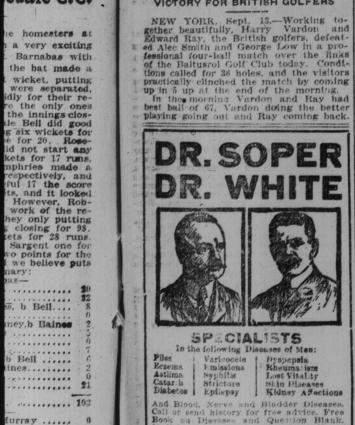




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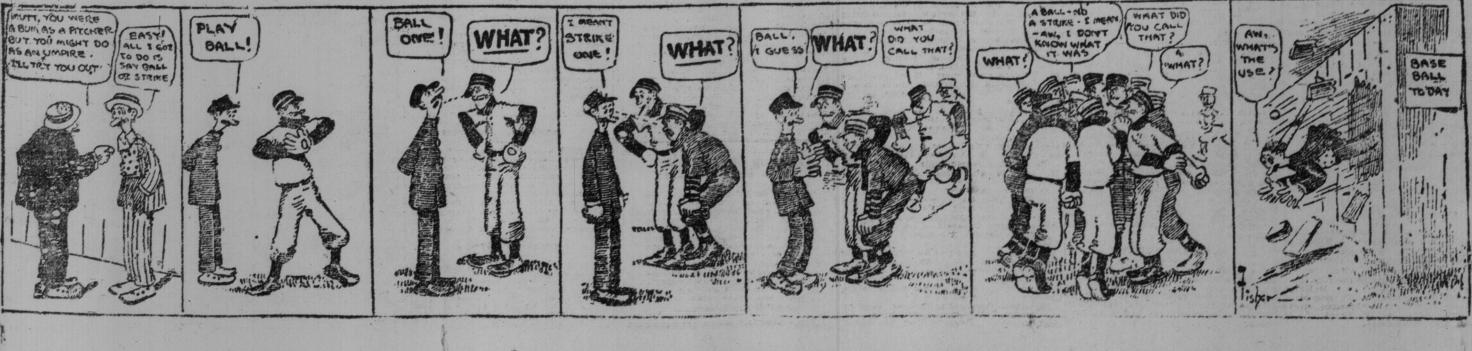
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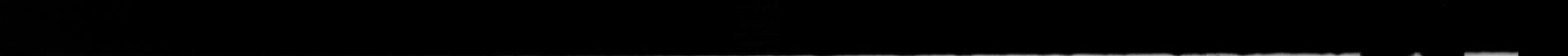
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 Company. Pct. Period. Transportation-will run into many, millions of dollars, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NEW YORK CURB. Quotations and transactions on the New York curb, reported by Erickson, Perkins & Co. (John G. Beaty) : Bid. Ask. Buffalo ..... 2 9-16 2 11-16 Dome Extension ..... 5 7 **UPS AND DOWNS** 77 % IN N. Y. MARKET 31/2 2% 11/2 91/8 Erickson Perkins & Co. report aver-age New York Stock Exchange prices of ten leading industrials and ten leading rails for 1913 as follows: 10 Rails. 10 Indus. 2 2 33 10 Indus. 73.2 72.5 73.1 72.4 71.5 71.8 71.4 71.2 81.5 81.5 81.5 60.4 

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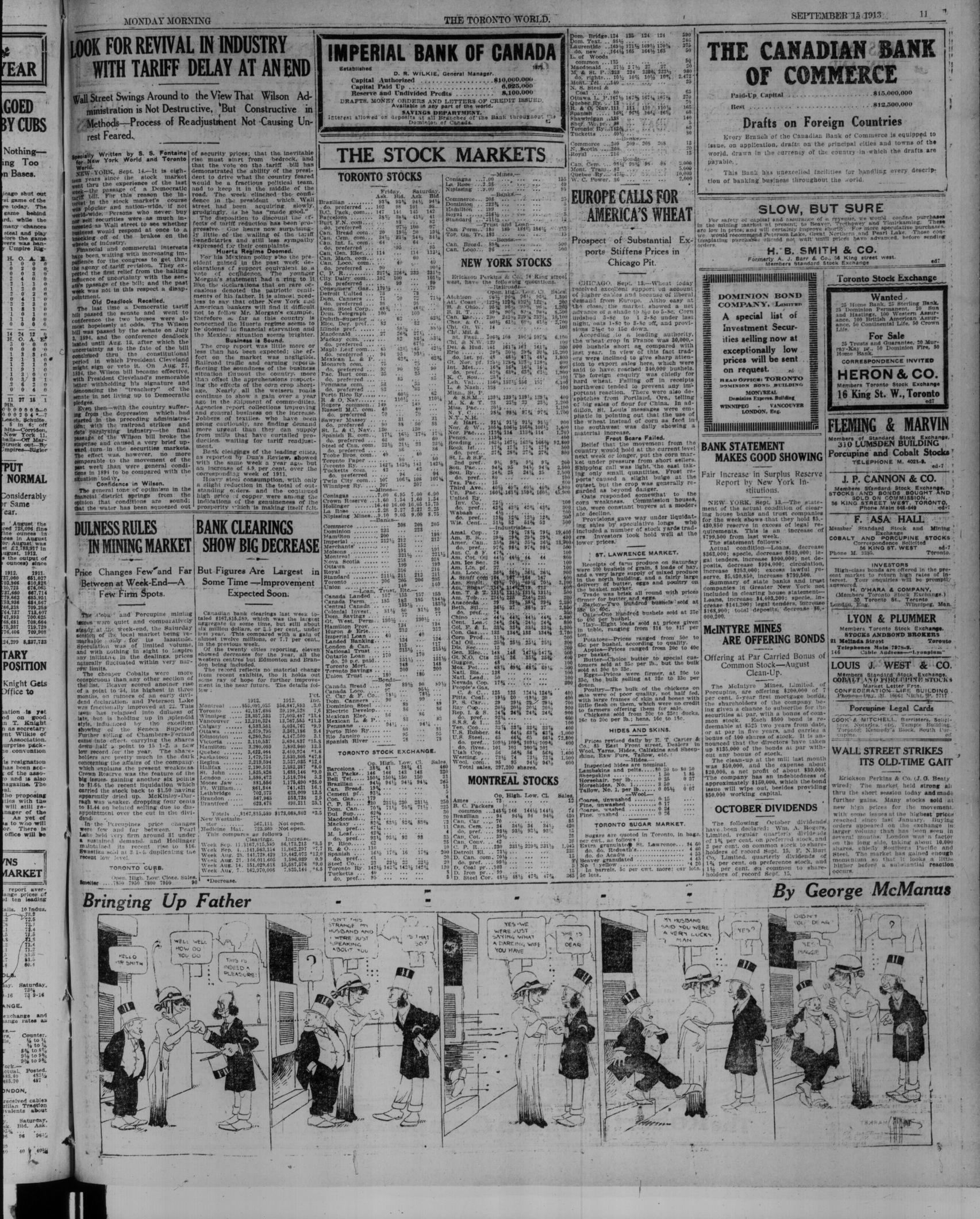
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THE TORONTO WORLD.

SEPTEMBER 15 1913

### The Robert Simpson Company, Limited GO TO THE LUNCH ROOM FOR AFTERNOON TEA. FOR YOUR EVES. 3 To 5.30. Special Menu Glasses. \$1.00. in white metal mes; finest gold-filled, \$2.50.

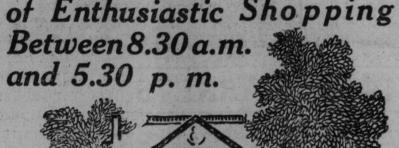
## Come and Enjoy a Day of Enthusiastic Shopping Men's Waterproof Coats \$10.00 GRADES FOR \$7.95. MEN'S FINE WATERPROOF Hundreds of New Brussels Rugs Bale after bale, these rugs have been arriving from the best English and Can-

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Seamless Wilton Rugs-Special attention should be given to this magnifi cent make of fine, imported Wiltons, all of which are woven entirely without seam, in every size. We have displayed, around the Rug Department, about 30 different designs, representing the finest known Eastern rug designs. The prices at which these are marked are only slightly more than those of the finer quality seamed rugs, and it is quite unnecessary to emphasize the superiority of those Pen in one piece:

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Winter Cloakings

creases our already fine collection. imported from the best English and Scotch mills, 54 inches wide, \$1.00 to \$5.00 per yard.

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Beaver Cloths, good, solid, hard-wearing cloths with contrasting plain and check backs. Fashionable Curl Cloakings in a fine range of shades and cream for children's wear. Popular Polo Cloakings, soft, insecy fabrics, for children's and misses' coats, etc. We will make a special display of these cloak-ings Tuesday in our cloaking aisle, opposite Queen street elevators, dress goods department, second floor.

floor. Wide Wale black and navy suitings, always popular for smart Fall tailored suits. We have a fine range of these wide wale suit-ings in fine worsted finish, also in the soft botany finish.

finish. Fine tailoring cloths that always give more than satisfaction in wear, they do not gloss in wear and are guaranteed the best fast unfading dyes and permanent finish. 52 to 54 inches wide, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard.

**New Suiting Velvets** 

VELVET CORDS.

These fashionable corduroys are not only most satisfactory in wear, but excel in style and beauty. Deep pile hollow-cut cords, made by "Worrall," whose name is a guarantee of quality. They come in every autumn shade.

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\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

(Second Floor)

Winter Footwear

"QUEEN QUALITY" SHOES FOR WOMEN.

showing a splendid variety in every conceivable style, from the com-

fortable common-sense shoe to the daintiest of French models. Prices

Snappy Display of Fall and

The style and fit are assured by "Queen Quality" shoes. We are

These coats are made from a double texture, all-wool Paramatta cloth, in fawn; a beautiful material. They are fashionable Raglan style coats, with stitched and strapped seams, and 50 in. long; close-fitting collar; best workmanship. 8.30 a.m., Tuesday ... .. 7.95 MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS AT \$15.00.

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Well-dressed men want the best in waterproof. This coat will fill the bill. From the finest English double texture fawn Paramatta cloth ; in Raglan style, and beautifully finished. Price 18.00 THE "LONDON" MOTOR COAT.

Made specially in London, England, by a most famous manufacturer, from Made from double texture English English burberette cloth: cut long and Paramatta cloth, in fawn: absolutely loose, with close-fitting collar; it is made waterproof; excellent in service; cut in with warm blanket linings; all neces-Raglan style: 50 in. long; best work- sary pockets: a warm ideal coat for

## Women's Sample Coats 2,000 Pairs of Lace Curtains \$12.65 FOR AN 8.30 RUSH SALE

### THE VERY NEWEST STYLES AND MATERIALS, REGULAR VALUE \$17.50 TO \$22.50.

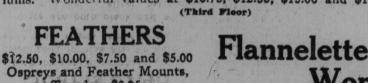
50 coats in the lot, including imported tweeds in fancy weave, soft reversible cloths and plain cloths. Correct for fall and winter, suitable models for misses or older women. Extremely attractive at ..... 12.65

### 75 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS. Worth \$17.50 to \$23.50, Tuesday \$11.95.

Serges, tweeds and fancy mixtures, made in a variety of styles. Coats beautifully tailored and lined with best quality silks. Shades grey, brown, black, navy, green and tan. The offer is one to make early buying, so get here among the first. Tuesday extra special ..... 11.95

### WOMEN'S NEW FALL DRESSES.

A fine array of novel colorings for street or afternoon wear. These dresses are made from brocade and plain velvets, navy and black, or from silks in tans, Copenhagen, navy or black. They possess all the new touches, such as belts of silk or pointed pepums. Wonderful values at \$10.75, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.00.



## Flannelette Wear for Women

Cooler nights are here and with them the necessity of warmer clothing, especially flanhelette wear. Al-though the market has advanced almost steadily for the past two years, we are still able to offer the same won-derful values as in the past. Special prices will prevail Tuesday, and phone orders will be filled.

class quality Nottingham. Regular value 75c and \$1.00 per pair. Tuesday morning, from tains: 3 yards long: good bordered designs: 

Second Lot-450 pairs at 68c per pair. These are odd two and three-pair lots from our is our new Colonial Chintz at 121/2c per yard. regular stock. The usual value runs \$1.00, \$1.25 See our special display, Queen Street window. and \$1.50 per pair. For one hour only Tues- Fast colors; beautiful variety of design and

day ... ... ... .68 Third Lot - 1,000 pairs at 98c per pair. A handsome front room

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First Lot-600 pairs at 44c per pair; 3 yards 31/4 yards long; white only. One hour selling Fourth Lot-150 pairs Cream Madras Cur-

In the Chintz Section, a very special value color combinations; suitable for bedroom hangings, cushion cov-

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### Furniture Odd Parlor Chairs, in birch mahogany frames, seats upholstered in good quality silk tapestry. Tuesday selling 8.00

Three-piece Parlor Suites, frame of birch, in mahogany finish, seats upholstered in silk tapestry. Tuesday .... 25.00

Three-piece Parlor Suites, frames built of birch finish mahogany, panel back and silk tapestry upholstered seat. Tuesday selling ... .. 32.00

Three-piece Parlor Suites, in mahogany finish, neatly tufted backs, spring seats, upholstered in silk tapestry. Tuesday selling ... .. .. 50.00 (Fifth Floor)

200 Silk Waists at \$1

Dainty Messaline Silks, in several dark shades, good chiffon taffeta, in plain colors and fancy checks; natural silk shirt waists; some dainty spot designs, and several other nice styles. A choice of all sizes among the lot. Regular

Another Sale of Men's Shirts at 98c and 50c

We have purchased another big quantity of these fine Neglige and Soft Shirts at a price which means money savings to you; the shirts would cost in the regular way from \$1.25 to \$2.50, a good average price being \$1.50; these are all up-to-date designs and colorings, on plain or pleated fronts; all cut coat style or pleated fronts; all cut coat style. Large, roomy body, which is full length. A splendid size range from 14 to 18. Tuesday's 8.20 price,

(Phone and mail orders filled.)

(Main Floor).

Men's Hats New fall styles are here in Men's Soft Hats. We are daily selling more soft hats than ever before; our wide assortment represents the utmost in style and quality, and assures your getting suited in shape, size and quality; colors in rich blendings of greys, tans, browne navy greens and black Exceptional values, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

200 only Men's and Youths' Soft Hats, in the very much worn ve-lour finish, in a dressy shape, with a welt edge brim, which can be worn in many ways; deep sarcenet silk band, with bow at back, and has rich silk linings; beautiful colors of brown, green, olive, sage and black. Tuesday special 1.50

Main Floor and Basement.

Mounts, and Duchess Ostrich Feathers, some flowing gracefully, others standing upright. Colorings are all the season's best shades, in solid and com-bination effects. Tuesday's 

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# 400 Egyptian Scarfs \$1.48

Only by special purchase and unusual good fortune are we able to offer these scarfs at the price.

There are both black and white nets, with he silver patterns, applied by hand with a rich shimmering effect: very lovely for evening wear.

(Cannot fill mail or phone orders.)

(Main Floor) WASH GOODS

26-inch Wash Silk, in black only; made of best selected silk and American cotton. Regular value 25c. Clearing Tuesday ... .14

\$2 Sanitary Dustless Mops for \$1.47

A Household Medicated Mop which disinfects, thoroughly sanitary, with no complication. Can be used anywhere. The triangular shape gets into the cor-ners and thoroughly cleanses. The round shape is a good shape to get round the furniture. Extra special price for Tues-day. 147

\$1.00 TIN OF OIL FOR 39c.

Specially prepared Oil, put up in time. egular \$1.00 size (if bought with mop). uesday, only Phone orders to department.

BATHROOM FIXTURES.

Some Special New Designs, which will give a distinction to your bathroom. We absolutely guarantee these fixtures not

Shaving Mirror on Swivel, adjustable to any position, with a scamless frame made of the best high brass and heavily juited with pure nickel. Glass mirror is bevelled edge and secured in frame by a process which ensures against breakage by the unequal expansion of breakage by the unequal expansion of glass and metal. Tuesday's price 3.00

Shaving Combination Eet, for brush and powder. Tuesday's price ..... 1.00

Shaving Combination Sat, for brush, powder and soap. Tuesday's price 8.00

Dental Combination for Powder and Tooth Brush, Tuesday's price ...... 1.00

Sponge Holder for Wall. Tues-day's price ..... 2.00

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## Japanese Crepe Kimonos \$1.69 Long Kimono Gowns of fancy figured Japanese crepe; Oriental and floral patterns; sky, navy, grey, helio and pink; girdle of self; fronts trimmed with

silk; kimono sleeves. Tuesday to clear ..... 1.69 \$1.50 GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES, 98c.

One-piece House Dresses, of imported gingham; pretty check pattern: sky, navy, pink or black; roll collar, in plain color; high waist line, with plain piping; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.50. Tuesday ..... ..... 

"OUT SIZE" MOIRE PETTICOATS, \$2.75. Extra quality light-weight imported sifk moirette, black only, 52-inch hip measurement; neat flounce, trimmed with rows of pin tucks and knife pleating. Sizes 38 to 42. Tuesday ...... 2.75

(Third Floor) \$8.25 Scotch Blankets A \$6.45 Pair

\$4.55 WHITE BLANKETS, \$3.83 PAIR. 

\$5.50 GREY BLANKETS \$3.95 PAIR. Finest quality all-wool Silver Grey Biankets, made from long, staple Can-adian wool, 8 lbs. weight, size 68 x 58. Regularly \$5.50. September Sale Tues-day, pair 3.95

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They are made in all leathers and combinations of leathers, on neat easy-fitting foot-form lasts. "Classic" are the highest-grade shoes made in Canada, and are guaranteed by both the manufacturer and The Robert Simpson Co. to give satisfactory wear.

(SEE SPECIAL SHOWING ON TUESDAY)

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

prices \$2.19, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Tuesday, 8.30 a.m. ..... 1.00 (Third Floor)

## **Ebony Toilet Articles**

Our values are based on direct purchase, and cannot be bet-tered anywhere. Ebony Hair Brushes, solid backs, with pure bristles, oval or concave backs, each, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Men's Military Brushes, solid backs, with stiff bristles, each, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Cloth Brushes, each, 75c, \$1.00., \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Hat Brushes, each, 50c, 65c and 75c. Bonnet Whisks, each, 65c, 75c and \$1.00.

Manicure Pieces, Nail Flies, Cuticle Knives, Corn Knives, Tweezers and Button Hooks, with ebony handles, 25c and 35c each.

Hand Mirrors, ring handle, with heavy bevelled plate glass, finest French make. 4-inch glass, \$1.19; 4½-inch glass, \$1.39; 5-inch glass, \$1.69; 5½-inch glass, \$1.92; 6-inch glass, \$2.20; 6½-inch glass, \$2.49; 7-inch glass, \$2.99; 7½-inch glass, \$3.49; 8-inch glass, \$4.49.

(Tollet Goods Dept.)

Women's and Boys' wool hose, black worsted yarn, clean, close, elastic finish, bright, glossy yarn, double heel and toe; sizes 6 to 10, 25c value. Tuesday

## **English China** Tea Ware

Clear china, with pink, blue or gold clover leaf decoration:

Tea Cups and Saucers, each .10 Tea Plates, each ... ... .10 Bread and Butter Plates, each .9 Cake Plates, each .... .19 Cream Jugs, each ... ..... .19 Slop Bowls, each ..... .19

GLASS TEA WARE. Fine quality clear glass, with engraved pattern: Covered Sugar Bowls ....

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### JELLY GLASSES.

6 and 8-ounce sizes, with tin tops. tern and tin tops, Per dozen .30 (Basement)

pail . Choice Pink Salmon, per tin. .9 Choice Pink Salmon, per tin...... Pure Gold Quick Taploca Chocolate and Custard Powder, 3 pkgs... Featherstrip Cocosnut, per ib.... Finest Creamery Butter, per ib.... 500 lbs. Fresh Apple Blossom His-cuits, 2 lbs. Finest Canned Corn, 3 tins Canned Peas, 3 tins Blue Bell Jeily Powders, assorted. 4 packages Finperted Macaroni. 3 packages. Finest Split Peas, 5 lbs. Pure Cocos. in bisik, per ib. Pancy Carolina Rice, 3 bs. Canned Mackerel, per In. Crystallized Ginger, per .254: 5 .25

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Morton's kippered Her-ring, plain and in Toma-to, per tin

CANDY. Main Floor and Basement. 500 lbs. Imported Barley Sugar Almends and. Walnuts, per lb. 1.000 lbs. Chocolate Cocoanut Balls, per lb. 1.000 lbs. Imported Rings, fruit fla-vors, per lb.

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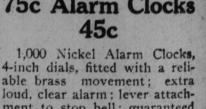
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