

Double Tragedy in the Streets of Oskaloosa.

Woman Grabbed Child and Saved Its Life.

Man Turned Weapon on Himself and Is Dead.

Oskaloosa, Ia., March 14.-Deliberate murder, attempted infanticide, and suicide committed upon a crowded street corner at 8.30 o'clock last evening created a panic

Lee Brubb, a well known man about town, aged 24, shot and killed his young wife, aged 17, and attempted to kill their 6 months' old infant sleeping in a baby cab.

ahe trio had just left a store after a discussion of their troubles. Two friends accompanied them. Without any warning Grubb pulled a pistol from his coat, and, pressing it against the head of his wife, fired, and she fell on the walk.

fell on the walk. He fired a second shot intending to hit the baby, but Mrs. Wiley, a friend of the murdered girl, grabbed the infant from the cab at the first flash of the gun, and the second ball went into the body of his wife as she fell on the walk. Grubb, who had said not a word, now turned the weapon against his own head, and, pulling the trigger dropped to the walk beside his dead wife, and died within a few moments. The tragedy occurred on the busiest corner of the city at a time when the streets were thronged with theatre-goers.

The streets were thronged with theatre-goers. At the first flash of the pistol the people fled, but before the crowd could get-away three shots had been fired and the couple were dead. Grubband his wife had quarreled and separated some months ago. The wife had been living with friends and the husband had made overtures for re-union. What had passed between the couple just prior to the shooting is not known.

A CHARACTERISTIC OPENING.

Right House Start Season Whit Remarkable Values.

Right House is celebrating spring opening all next week, with hundreds of special buying inducements. "Opening specials" The Right House calls them, and these "opening specials" are new spring goods, things to wear and fabrics that everyone needs for now and the

hs to come. h remarkable value-giving at the start of a season is a characteristic ght House merchandising and has i the store in a class alone-unriv-Read the big ad. in this paper to-

CITIZENS' LEAGUE EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the executive of the Cit-izens' League was held last evening, at which committees were drafted for the which committees were drafted for the year and arrangements were made for an open meeting to be held at an early date. It was decided to endorse the juvenile delinquents act for the estab-lishment of juvenile courts, and the sec-retary will communicate with the local members in relation thereto.

DINED WITH TOWER.

Bramer's barn on the mountain, came up at the Police Court this morning, but

the Crown was not ready, and Freeborn was remanded till Monday. was remanded till Monday. For a week or more past a systematic poisoning of degs on the mountain, just back from the brow, has been going on. As many as four, most of them good watch dogs, have been poisoned in one, night, and the section has been pretty well cleared of these widcawake guard-ians of property. As soon as the dogs were out of the way systematic plunder-ing of hen houses began. Mr. Braner's dog was dosed, but not yet dead when his barn was raided and fourteen chick-ens stolen. Braner came to the market, and thought he identified his birds, and notified the police. Some of the moun-tain people who have had their dogs poisoned have provided themselves with shotguns. hotguns.

e Contestants in the Canadian Club Public Speaking Contest. WERE MARRIED

Jap Squadron.

Hong Kong, March 14 .--- Informa-

tion has been received here from

Formosa that the first Japanese

secret service. The cruisers Yak-

naval squadron will sail to-day on

Poking Fun at Rockefeller.

is surmised.

IN HAMILTON. ********************************

DR. DIXON'S DIVORCE SUIT AGAIN BEFORE PUBLIC.

Doctor Says He Cannot Find His Wife to Serve Her With Papers, But Tells Romantic Story.

umo, Akitsushima, Asam and flotilla of smaller vessels have been Buffalo, March 14 .- Senator Patrick coaled ready to sail at a minute's notice since March 7. At Saseba, the co-respondent in a divorce action naval station, everything is exbrought by Dr. William Dixon, of this ceedingly busy. The Tatsu affair city, against Mrs. Minnie Dixon. The mmons in the case has been ordered Justice Brown served mean th has caused a sensation in the navy, and some action in this department by Justice Brown served upon the wo-man by publication, the plaintiff declar-ing that he has no knowledge of his

************************* Mas. Dixon some time ago, after her separation from her husband, brought an act for alleged breach of promise against Senator McCarren, demanding MAY STOP JOKES. eavy damages and alleging that Me-Deering Seeks to Prevent Actors

Chicago, Ill., March 14 .-- If the city

Curren was the father of her clikk This suit was suddenly dropped. Since that time, Dr. Dixon dechares, he has been unable to ascertain the where-abouts of the woman. In his compaint Dr. Dixon says that he and the defendant were mar-ried in Hamilton, Ontario, on December 23nd, 1893, by the Rev. C. E. Wift-combe. Dr. Dixon adges misconduct on the city of New York, city of A&any and Brooklyn with Patrick H. McCar-ren, between February, 1893, and Janu-ary, 1898, the date of the divorce action. Misconduct is also alleged with other persons. uthorities find that they can prevent authorities find that they can prevent it legally, stage jokes which have for their targets John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Chauncey M. Depew and other so-called "plutocrats" will be heard no longer on Chicago stages. Mayor Busse has referred to Corporation Counsel Brundage a letter received from Mr. Deering, President of the Deering Coal Company, against such exhibitions of al-leged wit.

Desconded is also alreged with other persons. Dr. Dixon first met the woman, he declares, in Toronto, Ontario, in 1893. Her maiden name was Minnie A. Downs. She was at that time, he says, a writer on the Toronto Sunday World, and represented herself to him as Mrs. Minnie D. LaFerte, the widow of a Dr. Donald T. LaFerte. They went from Toronto to Detroit, where they lived two years. tompany, against start against size at leged wit. Mr. Deering cites an act now being given in a local playhouse in which an actor, who is supposed to be running a side show, asks people to step up and "see John D. Rockefeller, a man who squeezes his money from the poor and helps to endow colleges to educate more people to rob the poor." "It is just this kind of attack that in-flames the minds of ignorant persons, who believe they are getting the worst of it, and if something could be done to stop that sort of small talk and those rank cartoons that appear in certain

two years. "She brought to me," he paper purporting to be her cer of marriage to Dr. LaFerté, a will of Dr. LaFerté, and another her certificat also a paper rank cartoons that appear in certain newspapers, I believe that such things as we have had happen lately would be represented to be a copy of the inven-tory of his estate, showing that it amounted to \$150,000. She also proas we have had happen lately would be few and far between." In turning over the letter to the cor-poration counsel, Mayor Busse indorsed to follow some of the suggestions he of-of practice in Chicago." It is believed the city will send out letters to theatre managers to have vandeville performers refrain from re-marks of this kind.

U. S. CONSULS.

"After marriage we lived in Toronto, Detroit, Alpena, Micha, and then at Chatham, Ontario. We separated at the latter place in 1805. In November, 1897, I went to New York City to re-side and I did not see her again until I was called to appear as a witness for the defendant in the action brought by her as plaintiff against Patrick H. Me-Carren for alleged breach of promise of marriage. I saw her at that time just long enough to identify her as the wo-man I married at Hamilton, Ont. "I lave not been able to locate her since that time, although I bave had detectives searching for her for the pur-pose of bringing this action."





Young Men to Engage in Public Speaking Contest.

Canadian Club Has Arranged an Interesting Event

For Friday Night Next in Associa tion Hall.

In the Times to-day will be found the portraits of seven young men who are to take part in the Canadian Club's pub-

lic speaking contest, to be held in Asso H. McCarren, of Brooklyn, is named as ciation Hall next Friday evening, March 20. The seven will give short, spirited addresses on Canadian topics, endeavoring to capture one of the three prizes in the shape of books valued at fifteen dollars, ten dollars and five dollars. Interspersed with the speeches will be

musical programme consisting of a recitation by Miss Jeannette Lewis vocal solos by Capt. E. Skedden and Roy W. McIntosh and a piano selection by Mr. Hewlett. The Hon. John S. Hen-drie, George Lynch-Staunton, K. C., and



Times ads. add to business.

N. B.-City Hall employees will please titend strictly to business.-By order, he Mayor. Will a new City Engineer mean another \$5,000 a year?

Ladies, the Battlefield explanation is uite satisfactory. Thanks.

No race suicide in the west end. overflowing Gentlemen of Liberal tendencies will please get together and talk election matters over. Eve of battle.

The increased cost of living at the Hamilton Asylum is supposed to be caused by the promiseuous purchasing of

The member for the Soo, Mr. Smith, one of the smartest men in the Ontario House, will speak at the Lib. Club here next Thursday. Don't forget.

These all-night sessions of the Domin-on House cost like sixty.

Mr. Duncan's bulbs in the Gore will soon be peeking up to see if it's time to get out.

That street lighting refund is just like getting money from home or breaking into the baby's bank.

No, Maude, the City Hall officials ot act and speak as if they were aldermen. They are controllers.

This is the choir's busy season, getting ready for Easter.

The postage on the Times to the States s now reduced to the old figure. Do you end one to your boy?

I suppose the new City Engineer will he expected to tell the aldermen to mind their own business when they poke their nose into his.

Have any of the Y. W. C. A. ladies alled upon you yet?. It's a good cause.

The North End Park would have better chance of official recognition t did not have such a plebeian name.

If Mr. Barrow is to be consulting gineer, I suppose he will have o hours for consultation.

PLENTY OF CARS For the Stanley Mills' Excursions

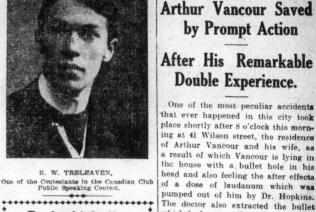
Next Week. Indications are that all former records

will be broken during the coming 5c, exursions given by Stanley Mills & Co over the electric railways. The great

difficulty in former years was to secure cars enough to handle the crowds, but this year this difficulty will be over-Public Speaking Contest. THE GREAT WAR THAT IS COMING. UNITED STATES CAN ONLY GET SCOUTS FROM FOREST RANGERS. Statement by U. S. Chief Forester-Thinks War With Some Nation is Unavoidable-Rangers the Only Men

HUMMEL CASE.

Yesterday.



To Avoid Strike.

Indianapolis, March 14.- The United Mine Workers of America, cealizing a gravity of suspension of work on April 1, throwing thousands of men out of work, have decided to give the operators an-other opportunity to discuss the question of the wage scale in the hope of averting a strike. The operators of the central competitive district have been invited to meet the miners of this district in another conference on March 24.

Late yesterday telegrams were sent to all the leading operators in the central district by the scale committee of the miners' organi-

************************ THE MACEDONIANS.

Britain's Note Proposing a Perman ent Governor for Them.

St. Petersburg, March 14 .- The British note sent to the powers by Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, proposing virtually the appointment of a permanent Governor of Macedonia, has been received here and is being carefully

while the Foreign Office is not willwhile the poreign Office is not whi-ing to state in advance what its response will be, it is understood that Russia will announce her willingness to support the proposition of Great Britain. Grave doubts are entertained, however, of the possibility of inducing the Porte to ac-cost the proposal

pt the proposal. PRESENTATION.

Hamilton Man Honored Last Night at Beamsville.

Beamsville, March 14 .- (Special.)-Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, of Hamilton, sang a lovely solo at the social evening given a lovely solo at the social evening given by the ladies in the Presbyterian Church, Beamsville, last night. At the same place a presentation was made to Mr. Charles Brine, of the Hamilton Gas-light Co., and who just lately removed to Hamilton with his mother and sis-ters. Charlie had been a faithful secre-tary in the Sunday school for over two

which had entered Vancour's forehead and came perilously close to the brain. The police and the medical man, when they arrived on the scerife were told that Mr. and Mrs. Vancour had been at one of the theatres last night. Coming out of the playhouse a man spoke to Mrs. Vancour, and her hus-band seemed to resent it. This morn-ing he got up, packed his grip, and wrote a letter to his brother. A few minutes after this his wife and some boarders were startled to hear the report of a revolver and they rushed to his bedroom and found him un-conscious on the floor. Dr. Hopkins was immediately called and after get-ting the wounded man in bed he found an empty laudanum bottle. He investigated and found out that Van-cour had swallowed a dose of laud-umm and immediately set to work with knife and stomach pump and the bullet and laudanum. Were soon re-moved from him. After he had re-covered consciousness, about an hour later, the injured man stated that it was purely accidental and the police accepted this theory. The injured man stated that it is wife at the Terminal Hotel. The injured man shead is very ser-ional in fund Harvester Works. The injured man shead is very ser-ional in injured man the series of a funct the ast the Terminal Hotel. The injured man shead is very ser-ionaly injured. The injured man this afternoon, stat-ef or cramps but did not offer any explan-ation as to how he came to empty the bothe. The shooting, he claims, was done when he was packing his trunk. He was accidentally discharged and hit him. Dr. Hopkins stated this afternoon that Van-corn would pull through, and be about

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Says the Victim.

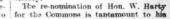
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EASY FOR LIBERALS.

United Grits Will Win Over Disunited Tories in Kingston.

Kingston, March 14 .- (Special) -- The placing of Mr. Pense in the field as a candidate for the Legislature completes cancidate for the Legislature Completes the list of those who are to run for this position in Kingston. The Liberals go into the contest confident of victory. They know that in a constituency where the Liberals equal, at least, the Conser-vatives, the former are united, whereits the latter are divided into two parts, with no prospects of union during the present campaign. This means a Liberal victory. The re-nomination of Hon. W. Harty for the Commons is tantamount to his



zation. Things ought to be moving a little ow, so as to let the idle men back to york. How about the moulders' trou-

Don't begin to take them off yet. I'll ive the word all in good time.

Any of your New Year resolution

Berlin, March 14.—Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria dined last night with Charlemagne Tower, the Am-erican Ambassador, and Mrs. Tower.

FIVE ST. PAUL GIRLS SUICIDE IN NEW YORK.

Strange Story Told by a Girl Who Failed to Suicide---Is it a Fairy Tale?

New York, March 14.—A startling
tory of how five girls who came to
York from St. Paul a year agi
took their own lives was told to-day bi
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"Why should I not be allowed to die? My five girl friends who left St. Paul with me a year ago, after we had left school, have all committed suicide. I want to die as they did, and join them." "Was it a suicide pact?" she was ask ed. "My five friends.

"Was it a suicide pact?" she was ask ed. "My five friends are all dead, and they died as they chose." was her reply. The girl said she and her five girl friends decided while in the business school in St. Paul to come to New York together, thinking there was more of a future in the metropolis. She refused to give the mames of any of her girl and one from Revers, Mass.

N. A. A.

Who Can Be Trained for Service.

New York, March 14 .- Declaring it is nly from the forest rangers in the service of the United States that scouts Appeal of Mrs. Hummel Dismissed

can be recruited for service in the "great war that is coming," Gifford Pin-chot, chief forester of the Department enot, chael forester of the Department of Agriculture, startied his hearers at a diamer of the Campfire Club of America, at the Cafe Des Beaux Arts last might by discussing the war as if conflict were unavoidable. The alimony suit of Hummel vs. Hummel was up at Osgoode Hall again yesterday. M. J. O'Reilly, K. C., for plair tiff, appealed from the judgment of Fal

conbridge, C. J., and also applied for heave to adduce further evidence. W. A. Logie, for defendant, contra. The de-fence alleged intemperate habits of plain. tiff as the cause of trouble. At the trial at Hamilton the action was dismissed, but defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff's disbursements. Appeal dis-missed. leave to adduce further evidence. W. A.

by discussing the war as if conflict were unavoidable. "In the great war which this country will fight, but which I hope with all my beart it will not have to fight soon," Mr. Pinchot said, "the only quarter to which this government could look for scouts, whose scruce in war is so essen-tial is to the bareau of forestry. There, and there only, are men trained in such a fashion that they would be of service. "It is of importance that we preserve the forests and the game, but it is more important that we be in condition to furnish for service in that war the ma-terial out of which good scouts can be made. The forest rangers make up this material." Dixon vs. Garbutt-E. F. Lazier, for defendant, appellant. W. Laidlaw, K. C., for plaintiff. Enlarged by consent till next Monday.

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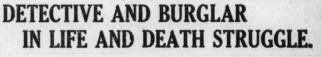
-Genuine Briar Pipes.

and long, are briar pipe from, at 107 king street east.

tary in the Sunday school for over two years, and the eulogy given him by Rev. Dr. MacIntyre was much deserved. The gift was a beautiful pearl scarf pin.



Some very fine briar pipes with gen-ine amber mouthpieces, short, medium, nd long, are offered at peace's pipe tore. A new importation to select a TRADERS BANK OF CANADA



Fierce Fight in a New York Railway Tunnel While Trains Rushed Past.

New York, March 14.—While trains whirled through the New York Central tunnet to-day a detective and burg-lar, grasping each other's throats, pressed their bodies close to the the totak in the totak burger reached the bottom the and he was lowered through the open-ing. As Stringer reached the bottom the

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fterce imprecation. While he had been making this threat, Joe had been gathering his scattered, wits together. "Don't ask for my money, for I haven't any. One of your villainous comrades scalared me of it as mon combut to base

any. One of your villainous comrades relieved me of it, as you ought to know, last night, and in regard to taking my life, you will have quite enough to do in a very few moments to an in a very few moments to save your own. I am flying from the Pawnees, who are in hot pursuit of me. They are close behind, so let me pass." "Indians!" they all cried, simultaneous-

them. "Now, I guess you will have no ob-jections to letting me pass" cried Joe, jerking the bridle from the leader's hand.

nand. "Pass:" they all cried, in a breath. "Why, of course you will, but surely you will stop and take a hand with us in defending ourselves. A shot from your right hand might turn the tide of the skirmish in our favor if we are nearly county numbered."

nearly equally numbered." "I don't know why I should risk my life in your defense, for you would have mine a moment since without a But if you will hand me one of your rifles, a pistol, anything, I will wing as many redskins as I can; not your sakes, particularly, but for my ," replied Joe, hurriedl.

own," replied Joe, hurried.
There was no time for further words.
A belt containing a brace of seven shooters and cartridges was flung to him, and at that moment the redsking dashed into sight. For a moment there does not book the first barder data the redsking behind the far in both dim recesses of the leafy forest. Another moment passed: another, and pet another.
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The Indians seemed to have increased in numbers. There were fully fifty of the madvancing like an avalanche upon the bandits from around the sharp bend in the road:
As they hove in sight, riding furiously, half a dozen abreast, the ridies of the davance or retreat? While desperate tobbers made wild have There was no time for further words.

saw a tall bush to the right of him move slightly. ' There was no choice left him but to fire into it quickly, despite the loud re-study the probable outcome of his ac-tion, thus guiding the fores which he had left behind him to where he was. Without stopping to take time to study the probabl outcome of his ac-tion, he took hurried aim and fired thrice in rapid succession.' As soon as the bullet struck the bush-es there was a deer, guttural groan.

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Not much!" cried the fellow, who ap-peared to be the leader of the ruffians.
"That's a likely yarn, boys. Can't you see it's a clever ruse to get clear of us!"
"Nome of your tricks, young fellow,"
he exclaimed, gruffly, turning to Joe.
"Dismount in a jiffy, or I will shoot you as dead as a clam. We will stand mo chaff. I will give you until I count three to obey orders."
In a lond voice he began deliberately and slowly "One! Two—"
The as a critical moment for Joe, and in that instant, clear and sharp as a fifter tupon the while, masked bandits.
The forrible yell produced a magical.
Gfeet upon the white, masked bandits.
In less time than it takes to recount it, Joe had whipped up his horse and was plunging through their midst. They exeemed for a time fairly paralyzed at the menacing danger which confronted them.
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companied by two or more braves. Joe looked cautiously about him.

Joe looked cantiously about him. Where were this chief's companions? Surely they could not be much more than a league away. Perhaps even at that moment they were stealing up un him silently as shadows from imong the trees, no doubt surrounding him. He stood quite still. All was deathly silent, save the wind sighing among the trees and the loud beating of his own heart. heart.

heart. One moment, two, he stood thus, lis-tening with terrible intentness, every nerve strained to its utmost tension. No sound broke the avful stillness save a startled night bird's erv, as it flew from its nest over his head far in-to the dim recesses of the leafy forwst. Another moment passed: another, and yet another.

s," soubed the de, adding, as a clasp of her sow fortunate rd, dearest." **DEATH BUSY IN**

"I see; you sent in the old man to tel "I see: you sent in the old man to tell me the story you had made up between you, because you found out that I had inherited a fortune. But it did not work. I am not a man to be correct into anything that I do not choose to do-mark that, Norine. No doubt you have the old man somewhere behind you to hear what is taking place at this mo-ment. If so, it is lucky for him that the durkness is shielding him. I am not a fellow to be trapped in that way, de pend on it." (To be continued.)

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TOM WACHTLE

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FATE OF MR. HISLOP'S MEASURE REGARDING ELECTIONS.

The Premier's Objections-Was Intended to Poll Larger Vote in Province-Prohibit Canvassing on Part of Candidates and Encourage Meetings.

remier Whitney commented on the ant of interest shown by the House the measure. He also paid a com-iment to Mr. Hislop for the general cellence of proposals emanating somethy something good in the present bill, had not been able to detect it. Pre-

uning that two candidates were no nated, both very bad men, surely the member would not compel an elecor to strain his conscience to of them. On account of duplica the fact that many names men were included, and o dead men were included, and other reasons, a vote of 60 per cent, of the on the list was a large one. He not see any evil in the bill, but 5.10

ould see no good in it. on. A. G. MacKay -Perhaps it is ative? Hon



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 14 1908.

Long Time.

Dundas, March 14 .- The funeral of he late Wm. C. Burton took place from the family home yesterday afternoon. Interment was in Grove Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev S. H. Gray. The pall-bearers were Richard Kyle, sen., Chas. E. Draseke, Archy

lenderson, E. M. Findlayson, Oliver Hobson and D. W. Nelson. Deceased was born in England, and while in his youth came to Canada with his parents

and settled near Carlisle. Thirty-five years ago he moved to Dundas with his family, where he has since resided. He leaves, besides his widow, three som and one daughter. The sons are Frank, of Dundas, Peter, of Montreal, and

Walter, of New York. The daughter is

Candidates and Encourage Meetinga. of Dundas, Peter, Ale Montreal, and Walter, of New York. The daughter is Miss. Thompson, of Ancaster. All the fuough would create a better seniment in the public life in Ontario. Yesterday he got this measure as far as the second reading, when Premier Whitney said he could not detect anything good in it, and asked that it be withdrawn. In moving the second reading of his how the date that it be withdrawn. In moving the second reading of his how to make a candidate address public meetings was a step in the right duries frequently the glib policican was going over the side roads undermining him. It was not necessary, he said, for privately soliciting support. Such pro-privately soliciting support. Such pro-privisions, he said, would make for a bet-ter public section of 1905 as an ex-ample, he said that in Middessex 17 pro-privately soliciting a support. Such pro-privately soliciting a support. Such pro-privately soliciting support. Such pro-privately soliciting a pro-cent. Striking an average, he thought per-hap 30 per cent. And Lanak, 45 per ent. Striking an average, he thought per-hap 30 per cent. And Lanak, 45 per hap 30 per cent. And Lanak, 45 per hap and per cent. Striking an average, he thought per-hap and of interest shown by the House Termine Whitney commented on the amatter. Whitney c

never earnestly been taken up. Truste Davidson has for some years been urg ing the matter, and the likelihood i that something will now be done. The Baptist people have a Scotel night in the school room on Tuesday evening. The programme will be ad dresses, singing, recitations, etc., every bill.

thing in Scotch MANUEL WEPT.

SAILORS' WIVES THANK KING FOR CLEMENCY TO HUSBANDS

Pathetic Scene in Audience Given by Portuguese Given by Portugal's Boy Ruler to Five Hundred Wo-

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He told himself that he wonld sell his life as dearly as possible, but this horrible suspense was a thousand time harder to endure than the hottest conflict.
Joe knew, too, the Pawnee's manner of fighting. A single Indian had never been known to attack a white uman. Yee, surely his companions could not be far off, They must have heard, too, the diar man.
Should he advance or retreat? While we amound suble Rivers, show at tempting to study out this on the sprainsh and Scuble Rivers, show at tempting to study out this on the sprainsh and Scuble Rivers, show at tempting to study out this har and tempting to study out this on the sprainsh and Scuble Rivers, show at tempting to study out this har on the sprainsh and scuble Rivers, show at tempting to study out this on the sprainsh and scuble Rivers, show at the king to suble yut this tempting to study out this on the sprainsh and scuble Rivers, show and the king's wishes." Lisbon, March 13 .- Three lawyers who sent a petition signed by thou sands for the amnesty of the mutinous sailors, went to the palace, ac-companied by more than 500 women companied by more than 500 wore and children of the sailors' families to thank King Manuel for his recen decree of clemency.



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among them. In the midst of the whites they be-held their escaping captive, and with demoniac yells of fury their first ar-rows were pointed at him. But luckily their aim was so hurried, the fiew harmi-lessly past him. The firearms of the bandits and the dexterity with which they use them grant advan. They were advancing directly toward the spot where he stood. CHAPTER XXVI. It is not pleasant to leave our hero in such a sad pre Zeament, but I am sure my dear reader. The sum of the advance of the sum of the sum of the advance of the sum of the sound that there were not less than half a dozen of the warriors. They were advancing directly toward the spot where he stood. CHAPTER XXVI. It is not pleasant to leave our hero in such a sad pre Zeament, but I am sure

In the midst of the carnage Joe ought it wisest and best for his own safety to make his escape as quickly as possible, for the safety of Hadley as possible, for the safety of Hadley depended upon his reaching there as quickly as possible and warning the vilagers of their peril.

was at its height excitement

The excitement was at its height, both the bandits and the savages fight: ing like veritable demons for supremay. No one seemed to notice Joe when he edged his horse further and—further away from the centre of the con-flict, dropping out of sight exantually behind a heavy clump of trees, which offectually shielded both himself and horse. Turning quickly he galloped as swiftly as the noble little animal could carry him through the forest, heading for a point which opened out upon the main road, some three or four miles beyond. The mad shouts, the firing and eurs-ing, and the neighing of the terrified ponies of the a phawnees, effectually drowned the solution of his horse's gal-the would not intended to take the the making we wild to the sciencing of the terrified ponies of the sciencing of the terrified

The mad shouts, the firing and the ing, and the neighing of the terrified ponies of the Pawnees, effectually drowned the sound of his horse's gal-loping hoofs. How would the skirmish end, Joe did not stop to consider the matter. They were both the enemies of the villagers. To his great anxiety, his pony be gan at last to show signs of the heavy strain to which he had been subjected. "I see that you must rest, poor fel-low," murmured Joe, patting the glossy arched neek, as he slid down from the animal's back. Should he push onward and abandom the pony, or wait beside him until he should be able to carry him along the rest of his journey. Again Fate decided the question for him. At the unexpected crackling close at the the unexpected crackling close at the the unexpected crackling close at the sourd the spot from whence the sound and array to the sourd and paus-ed alrupty. At the unexpected crackling close at the sourd the spot from whence the sound the spot from whence the sound the spot from whence the sound proceeded.

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on the Spanish and Sauble Rivers, show-ing where the bridges cross the rivers and the appropriation made for each. The bill of Hon. Mr. Cochrane regard-ing the amendment to the act foo pro-vide for the appropriation of certain lands for veterans was reported by the Honse in committee without amend-ment. **COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.** LAXATIVE BROND QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to Cars a Cald in One Day. E.W.Grove's signature on box. Ze-ATTACKED HIS MOTHER.

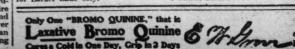
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terested in knowing all about the timill-ing experience through which our Nor-ine was parsing at that identical mo-was hiding in ambueh from his foes. When Norine had stolen away from the cottage her little heart was so torn with conflicting emotions that she scarcely heeded in which direction she turned her footstelles, nor did she heed the darkness of the night or the titter cold. All she thought of was the hand-some lover whom they said was false to her. der With an Aze. Ottawa, March 13.- Because his mother rebuked him for staying away from home. thirteen-veir-od Alfred Lafleur, residing a few miles from Mani-waki, Que., grabbed an aze and shouting. "I'll split your head open and kill you." rushed at his mother and tried to carry out his threat. His mother, hey-ever, succeded in dodging the blow, and, seizing the youth, overpowerd him. She memediately called for help and the boy was locked up. The boy is little over four feet tall, and since childhood his parents have had trouble with him. He was brought to Hull and arraiged befor Magistrate Talbot on a charge of attempting to kill his mother. He will be sent to the Queber eformatory at Longue Pointe. NO REEP NO WOPK

ber and entered the palace with the lawyers. Seeing the Premier in the ante-room, the women, weeping with grati-tude, knelt round and kissed his hands, while some even kissed his epaulets. Admiral Ferreira do Am-aral was greatly moved, exclaiming to the women. "Don't, don't! The par-don of your men is simply the re-

tempted to calm the women, and see ing one of them corvulsively weep ing and holding a child to her breast he called to her and taking the child from her arms, kissed it tenderly or both cheeks. Then, turning towar









not to say impudence, to pen the state ment quoted above. It is so much at variance with the truth, as far as it af fects the Times, that we can hardly lieving that the writer of it was aware that it was a deliberate falsehood while it was being penned. The "Halifax platform"! And yet, at the readers of the Times, who followed the discussion, will bear us out when we say that, instead of putting difficulties in transcontinental political * pigrimage. that, instead of putting difficulties in the way of the Mayor or Council in the and with much blare of party trumpet effort to secure a reduction in the price and beating of tom-toms, announce of the electric light, it urged them both his great political confession of faith, to take advantage of the clause in the the Tory organs, from Atlantic to Paciby law that gave them power to ask for a reduction, or to put the Conmee Act in motion. This was urged upon the Council again and again. But the "war' clement in that body, backed by the Herald, would have none of it. They wanted fight. When the Times urged negotiation, the Herald clamored for blood. It was all one to it-whether lighting, street railway or Cataract Power Company. Instead of insulting the Mayor for seeking a reduction in. price, the Times encouraged action to once refer to that particular plank in that direction. We won't be a bit sur prised should it, a twelve months hence claim that it was the means of bring ing the street railway company and the meil together to negotiate a settlement, while the Times stood by and swore at the Mayor.

policy he has had to face the bitter opposition (amounting at times to per-sonal insult) of the Spectator and Times, which accused him of unjust hostility to the Cataract company and a desire to badger and "nag."—Hamil-ton Herald. to Herald

ganized ? The Provincial Treasurer-The prac

tice has been for the Public Accounts Committee to be organized immediately budget

suspicion.

An examination of Judge Snider's in the electric light matter show

Hanna had to go to Detroit for a confidential secretary?

Moran, Simcoe street west. The funeral OUR EXCHANGES will take place on Monday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral.

The death

SO SOON FORGOTTEN.

Just how seriously Mr. Borden's lead- charges should be made. Mr. MacKay ership is taken by leading members of and Mr. Smith pointed out that the wn party was significantly illus- Public Accounts had only been brought trated during a discussion in the House down a few days, and they objected to days ago, when the question of rushing the items through at express ownership cropped up, Hon. Mr. speced. Mr. Whitney insisted that Mr

Mr. Haggart-I never heard of it be

Think of that! So stalwart a vetera: nember of Mr. Borden's immediate body guard as Hon. Mr. Haggart publicly de clares that he never heard of this muchbruited plank of Mr. Borden's famous time Mr. Borden held his public meet fic, acclaimed that Mr. Borden should receive the homage of a people who had long waited in vain for such a deliverer. Even W. F. Maclean, M. P., on th strength of this public ownership plank lent his strident voice to swell the Mr. Smith. chorus. And to think that, thus early even the memory of the event has pass ed from the minds of Mr. Borden' trusted lientemants! Alas, how fleeting is fame! But has Mr. Borden himsel ever dared, since his Halifax meeting

BLOCKED THEIR GAME.

Objection was staken, the other day by Mr. Smith (Sault Ste, Marie), and Mr. MacKay, to the many sums paid out by the Whitney Government to law firms for special services during the year. Premier Whitney became quite

truculent, and demanded that specific

Mr. MacKay-Well, if all the esti-mates are to be passed before the budget, and the committee does not meet until afterwards, there's the difficulty. . The item was allowed to stand. The reader will not find it much task pon his intelligence to discover the plan proposed to be followed by Mr. Whitney in this matter, and which the Liberals interfered with. The Public Accounts Committee is the body supposed to look into these matters above referred to; this compurpose of having its appropriations nittee has no existence till after the handed over to it in bulk. budget is delivered. By getting all these railroaded through before the Public Accounts Committee was organized would avoid the criticiam which hey would otherwise receive there. It build a vessel 1,000 feet long. One of they would otherwise receive there. It

neatly checkmated by Mr. MacKay and

EDITO RI AL NOTES.

Now watch Whitney "hive the Grits"!

"Protection," Lord Rosebery declares, 'is a great evil, a great tyranny and a

that the principal point upon which the opinion that Mr. Barrow is too valuable ofty depended to secure reduction did not figure in the result, the enclosed a high-priced man over him, and an are lamp being held to have been in use point heads for the departments. before 1899.

if Mr. Barrow had worked under costtions so favorable, could he not have me Think of it! The School Board get- every demand, saving to the city the

ting legal opinion as to whether it can price of that high-salaried enginee whom it proposed to engage? Does the committee think its raison d'etre is to force the city to pay it money monthly as it requires it! And, but a short time ago, it created a new official for the very | saddle a high-salaried man upon the

city?

There were 48 convictions for The big 700-feet ocean leviathans an ringements of the Fruit Marks Act for to have their supremacy challenged. Pre the twelve months ending with March 1. When the Act was before the House the Tories sought diligently to make politi was a very neat little game, and it was these days pleasure-seckers may cross cal capital against the Government for the ocean and enjoy trotting races on promoting it. Now they are constrained o give it their approval. An Opposition half mile course en route. The Toronto Electric Light Company which recognizes no duty but to oppose all legislation by the Government ems in no hurry to fork over its val

matter how good it may be, has to do uables, even with Whitney's Hydro-Ele some queer swallowing acts. tric pistol at its head. It says it has

a far better contract than Whitney has It is to be borne in mind, in studying pays for just what current it ases, and the propositions for an extended and has no peak load joker in its arrange oved street railway, that, quite

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(Dunnville Gazette.)

The Old Boys' Reunion here next July

A Protection Fallacy.

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) We always have to remember that with

your hide-bound protectionist foreign trade has only one profitable side and ng all vou can in other counand buying as little as possible them. This means in the final rom then

analysis giving as much as possible and getting as little as possible in return, for foreign trade is only an exchange of commodities.

 Fire Alarm Boxes.
 The death occurred last evening at the City Hospital of George J. Roberts, who for the past two and a half years had been the yardmaster of the G. T. R. reasonable that public schools at Hamilton. Deceased was 36 years of age, and was born in Engand. A widow and two sons survive. The funeral arrangements have not been completed. He was a member of the I. O. F. and the B. of R. T.

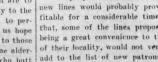
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The Old Boys' Reunion here next July will be a success just to the extent to which everybody works to make it so. **Opposes Public Ownership.** (London Advertiser.) Mr. Whitney is opposed to Government ownership, but he does not frankly say so. He puts it by, and then seeks to throw the responsibility on the Ross administration. The funeral of Joseph Jocelyn took and Operative Plasterers' International Association: sheaf of wheat and roses, Mr. E. and Miss C. Dornan; wreaths, grandchildren, Creighton & Co., Ser-geants' Mess 91st Highlanders; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. M. Skeiden, Mrs. Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jocelyn, Mr. Vanevery, Misses Cassiday and M. Kerron.

A CLEAN ELECTION.

Kingston Liberals Challenge Conservatives to Agree.

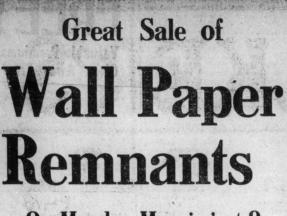
Innanimously!
A. W. Wright is to be an "independent" candidate in one of the Toronto it is same?
Bolted half-doors have been discovered in Toronto-schools also, and Dr. Hun ter declares them to be death-traps. Yare them should make jit throught of these were, or sport a "hiled name as city engineer who is can expensive while the same expersive while is an as city engineer who is can expensive while should make jit throught of the City Hall,
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CHURCHES TO-MORROW

In Central Church the service in the morning will be conducted by Dr. Lyle and in the evening by Mr. Sedgewick. and in the evening by Mr. Sedgewick. "The Development of the Divine" will be considered by the minister of the First Unitarian Church, Main street, near Walnut street, to-morrow evening. At Central' Presbyterian Church to-morrow, the quartette and choir will sing at both services and Mrs. Frank MacKelcan will sing a solo in the even-ing.

"Must a Man Believe All the Creed and All the Bible Before he Can Become a Christian?" is the evening subject at the First Congregational by Rev. J. K. Y. Unsworth

In the First Methodist Church there vill be a rally service, led by Dr. Wick-tt, at 10 a. m. Evangelistic sermons it both services by the pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven. Come and see.

At Charlton Avenue Church to-mor-row, the pastor, Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., will preach at both services, continuing expositions of Isaiah's Phophecies, in the morning, and "Idle Tears," in the evaning

At Gore Street Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at 11 a, m. on "The Gospel for the People," and in the evening on "The Grandeur of Adornment." Attractive nging.

Emerald Street Methodist Church will Emerated Street successes cancer wan be favored to-morrow by a system in the morning by Rev. W. N. Vollick, of Bartonville, and in the evening Messrs. McItroy and Calbick will speak, and sing a number of solos and duets.

sing a number of solos and duets. Rev. Roy VanWyck will preach in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Parable of the Sower," and at 7 p. m. on "A Voice From China." He will give an address

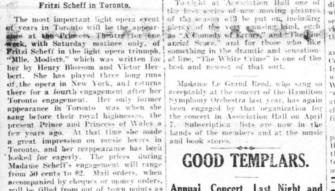
From China." He will give an address to men at 3 p. m, on "The Apparent Fail-ure of Christianity." The music at Wesley Churchs to-mor-row will be: Anthem "From thy love as a Father;" solo, "Lord is My Shep-herd," Mr. J. Brethour; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul;" solo, "All Through the Night," Mr. Pettic; duct, "In the Cross of Christ we Glory," Miss Carey and Mr. Pettic. Mr. Pettie.

Mr. Pettie. In Erskine Presbyterian Church ser-vices will be conducted by Rev. S. B. Rus-sell. Morning, "The Condition of Suc-cessful Work," Sabbath school and Bible, class meet at 2.30. Evening, the annual sermon to the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. Strangers cordially invited

seems to be like grape wine—he improved. In Sincee Street Methodist Church with age. His methods are such as not to offend the most refined, and no finer high-chass comedy work has been seen here this season than he did in the first and second acts last night. He had good support, his clever wire. Anna Chance, "Memories of the Homeland," Mr. Mur-ber will super senting hybrid the second acts last night. He had good support, his clever wire. Anna Chance, "Memories of the Homeland," Mr. Mur-be will super senting hybrid the second acts last night. He had good support, his clever wire. Anna Chance, "Memories of the Homeland," Mr. Mur-be will super senting hybrid the senting second second

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³Memories of the Homeland," Mr. Mur-being the leading lady. The presenting, "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp" will be seen here for the last time to-night. Good Moving Pictures.
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 At James Street Baptist Church the hastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Habit of Halmes," illustrated. As them, "The Lord is My Light": quar-tet, "I Lay My Siis on Jeaus." 7 p. n., sermon on fundamental questious-



Annual Concert Last Night and Visit of G. S.

outside Toronto will be granted or the round trip by the Canadian Paci-ic and the Grand Trunk Railways. The second annual concert of the International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T. Great Boy Singer. One of the classes of the Sunday school of First Methodist Church, Mr. Marshall's, has arranged to give the people of Hamilton a great treat on the cvening of Thursday next, March 19. Master Wilfrid Morrison, the celebrated boy singer of Toronto, has been secured, and will take part in a high-class concert which will be given that exclose and the secretary treasure of the secretary treasure of

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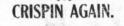
red corpuscles. Well,



game, where light refreshments were served. Captain Marshall presided over the meeting and presented the follow-ing with prizes for shooting during the

Knight, Color-Sergt. Sergt. Parkhill and Sergt. Fitzgerald. Junior-Pte, Stout, Pte, Pickard and o Orme

Mr. Charles W. Williams, formerly buyer for the drapery and curtain de The attendance prizes were o 14 of the no ms, and men of th partment of R. McKay & Co., who has mpany. During the evening a pler og programme was given by Pter out and Ross, Ptes, Perkins and Rich During the evening been in New York for the past year and a half, has returned to Hamilton and ardson, Color-Sergt, Parkhill, Sergt, Iou, Corp. Johnston, Ptes, Gale and Pickard,



Defeated McMichael In Fast Race at Britannia. At the Britannia Rink last night W

Me Michael tried hard to defeat George Crispin, of London, Canada's champion oller racer.

roler racer. Encouraged by a large crowd, young McMichael gave him a fast go, but the man from London can not be beaten, at least by Hamilton skaters. Crispin was in his best condi-tion and won by five or six yards in 242, which is his best for the mile at Britannia Rink. A. Smith was starter and W. Daniels timer. Arrangements have been made for the Irish carnival on the 17th of March, Prizes will be given.

London, March 14.—A cabled inquiry to Japan has elicited the fact that fif-teen registered mail packets which dis-appeared in January, supposedly while in transit on the steamer Celtic between Liverpool and New York, have turned up at Yokohama, and have been for-warded to the United States.





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Crowd at the Savoy.

Crowd at the Savoy. The amateur contests at the Savoy hast night drew a crowded house, and the audience greatly enjoyed the work of would be actors and actresses, put on at the close of the regular performance. Joe Flower, in a black face and Juggling act, male a runaway race of the contest. The other prices were won by the following: Gordon Flett, dancer, 2nd; Geo. Daw, yourist, 3nd; A. Hamburg, juggler, 4th.

Funny Charley Grapewin.

Charley Grapewin, was greeted by a large and entiusiastic andience at the Grand last night in his great langhing success. "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp." He was as funny as of yore, and he

wear, etc., etc., garments worth 75c to \$2.00, some a little soiled, others only creased from being packed in sample trunks. Sharp at 8.30 they go on sale for 39c per garment.

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MANY PASSENGERS HURT One of the Worst Wrecks in History of Newfoundlaid Railway. Newfoundlaid Railway. Halifax, N. S., March 13.—The steamer Bruee, arriving at North Sydney to-day, had over one hundred passengers, the majority of whom were suffering from injuries received on, the Newfoundland Bailway yesterday, in one of the worst accidents in the history of the Heid road. Many passengers were obliged to remain at Port Aux Basque, with in-juries so serious as not to permit of their continuing their journey. The accident occurred six and a half miles from Port Aux Basque, when most of the passengers were asleep. The train was moving rap-idly along when the engine and for-ward cars rolled over and over, hurl-ing men, women and children from their betths in the tanigled wreekage. None were killed outright, although the cook on the train received injuries which are likely to prove fata! Wnf. Bekecok, going to Alliston, Mass, had his head badiy cut, and his wife and child were also severely injured. One girl, bound for Van-couver, 'had her face covered with y bandages, her teeth having penetrated her lins. Andrew Snow. en route to Newfoundland Railway.

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over was fortunately level ground, Had it occurred where the road was rocky or mountainous, there is no doubt many, if not all, would have been killed. over v Had it

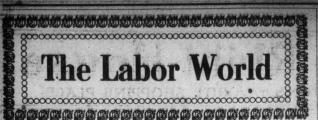
MR. LEMIEUX THANKED.

Ottawa, March 13.-Members of the Central Committee of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, now in ses-Ottawa, waited sion in Ottawa, waited on Hon Rodolphe Lemieux, Postmaster-Gener al, this afternoon, and presented him with an address declaring on behalf of the postmasters of the hearty appreciation of the and businesslike treatment half miles from Port Aux Basque, when most of the passengers were asleep. The train was moving rap-filly along when the engine and for-ward cars rolled over and over, hurf-ing men, women and children from their berths in the tangled wreekage. None were killed outright, although which are likely to prove fatal. Winf. Bebecok, going to Alliston, Mass., had his head badly cut, and his wife and child were lass severely injured. One girl, bound for Van-couver, 'had her face covered with bandages, her teeth having penetrated Fernie, B. C., had his arm badly dislo-cated. In fact, all the passengers sus-tained more or less serious injuries. The place where the Cars rolled of the generou

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specior upon any road. According to the reports received at the United States Department of Com-merce and Labor thousands of farm lab-orers can' be cared for in New York, New England, the agricultural States of the Mikdle West, Colorado and other sections of the Southwest, and on the Pacific slope. In New York, there are thousainds of abandoned temants. The same thing is true of New England. Allied Provisions Trades Council at

Allied Provisions Trades Council

San Francisco, Cal., has taken steps of progenization does not intend to confin its efforts to the members of the union affiliated with it, but will endeavor t find work for those who are not of th

minions. The council will prepare an ap-eal to the people of the city asking hose who employ Asiatic servants to isories them and give employment to

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rmans have established e schools in the world. The Canadian flour mills give em-ployment, to nearly 6,000 people. Brass finishers in Xew South Wales receive £2, 2s. for a week's labor. The wood working trades of Russia comprise a union membership of 9,927.

new carpenters' union was recent organized at Pedro Miguel, Panama The average shoe firm of 1905 em ployed 114 persons, against 89 for the average firm of 1900.

Chicago, Ill., has 22 locals of the In-ternational Freight Handlers' and Railway Clerks' Union.

In two instances in the United States women are doing the work of real men, as street railway motormen. May 11, at New York City, Actors' ational Protective Union of America ill hold its annual convention.

The Boston and Maine Railroad has reduced the salaries of all men getting over \$100 a month by 10 per cent. The aluminum workers of New Ker

sington, Pa., have surrendered thei charter and hereafter the works will b run on the "open shop" plan.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn, Cons tom Tâllors' Uniôns are arranging foi a series of open meetings intended to attract the attention of the unorganized orkmen.

Nine hundred foundrymen at Came lon, Falkirk, Scotland, are affected by a lockout, which originated from a strike due to the employment of several mer not in the union.

Mertures for the better payment school leachers, the better registration of vital statistics and privision for old age pensions, are forecasted in the Nova Scotia Legislature.

Sign Writers' Union, at Boston, Mass., has roted its opposition to the proposed billboard tax and restriction have now before the Legislature, and will oppose their adoption.

Three hundred streets of Berlin, Ger-many, are planted with 44,000 trees, which are said to represent a value of \$90,000. Nearly a thousand gardeners and assistants are employed to take care of them

just as she made them 50 years ago. Modern methods and fine fashioned shoes do not seem to disturb her trade, for she is a family shoemaker, and she elaims to/ understand the peculiarities of the feet of her customers and her cus-tomers' children, just as the old family doctor understands the peculiar ail-ments of his old patients and their chil-dren. The American Federation of Labo held a meeting in Washington, D. C., re cently to further the union label. Th is to advertise them more exter sively in labor papers, street cars, dail

The association of retail liquor The association of retail liquor dealers, at San Francisco, Cal., known as the Knights of the Royal Arch., was asked recently by the labor council to consider a request to dispense with As-instle janitors.

A plan is being formulated to induc all foreign miners to withdraw from the United Mine Workers and form a Foreign Miners' National Union to be affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World.

The long standing dispute at Oak wood Colliery, in Wales, has been set tied. It has been waged for four years following a dispute in the wages price list. Immediate work will be found for 100 men, and ultimately 400.

A very persistent rumor says that the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. is coninterval to a state of the term of the state ules will permit.

The striking machinists of the Eric allroad, numbering about 1,200, who rate of pay. Pittsburg, Pa., Architectural House-smiths have won the strike which had been on since Jan. 1. The men were gyting 50 cents per hour and demanded 561.4 per hour, half holiday Saturdays, and, while away from home, railroad fare and board. Owing to the depressed condition in labor circles at this time the organization wisely struck out the demand for the interacts per hour. The other points at issue, however, were the salient ones of the contest, which were conceded. Railroad, numbering about 1.209, when have been out since May, held meet ings recently at the various points along the line where he line where shops are located, to isten to propositions from the company ooking to a settlement of the dispute. On the pleas of Northern cotton

On the pleas of Northern cotton mill men, the United States Department of Commerce and Labor is investigating the child labor situation in Georgia and other Southern States. It is said that the investigators find that the State Child Labor laws are flagrantly violated. The Industrial Workson of the Work of the Work

The industrial Workers of the World proposes to organize every branch of the maik industry, from the persons who wilk the cows to the men who deliver the milk. The organization announces that steps will be taken to form a ma-tional union of the employees of the in-dustry. terest throughout the entire labor world. The view is expressed in Washington, that there are many features of the constitution that will not be favored by the individual organizations, all of whom can accept or reject any clause they see fit. Good results have been more mitight however, and it is he-

L. Potter, third vice-presiden George blie B the Battimore & Ohio, is responsible an order issued by the company repartment to forsake the intoxication artment to forsake the intoxication quiring employees in intoxicating Notices have been posted warning the men to stay sober, on or off duty, under the renalty of discharge.

they see it. tool the track of the second second second it is be-lieved the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor will be a permanent institution. The contract system of work in the serimant institution.
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 The contract system of work in the serimant decisions in satisfied with the recent decisions in labor eases handed down by the United States Supreme Court. It is said the france Commission to investigate, and Mayor Hibbard has also appointed a special committee of citizens and habor meeting to arouse public sentiment to mere to crisider the question and make recommendations.
 Arrangements for a general mass meeting to arouse public sentiment to mere wards starting immediately work or the unemployed in New York were made at the Central Federation Union's meeting recently. Further efforts will be made by an enlarged committer, to induce the city officials to order the starting of such work without further delay.
 As a result of the financial stringeng announcement has been made by the universite provide the curve of the second sections of the labor decisions of the labor decindecisions of the labor decisions of the labor decisions of th poses and the rest to be devoted to the publishing interests of the denomina-tion. It is expected that the "Peter's pence" ollections just taken in all the Catholie churches in this country will this year be larger than ever, as the whole am-ount goes to swell the jubilee gift of Pope Pius X.

SOPORIFIC SERMONS.

Church-Going Humanity.

The convention held in Washington,

The convention held in Washington, D. C., recently by representatives of all-the building trades, under the jurisdic-tabor, has been followed with close in-terest throughout the entire labor world. The time is expressed in Washington

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1908

Nothing Did 6000 Until She Tried "Fruit-a-lives"

Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lun ber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux greatly estemeed in her home town and her testimonial in forme

tives" carries conviction with it, as it is ment of a Line label advertising buy-can; another for an increase from 25 to 35 per cent. in the sum allowed locals for general expenses, and the other two to regulate employment of members of international president. Railroad men who are subject to an inspection of their watches are inter-ested in the progress of a bill before the Ohio Legibautre, prohibiting the present prastice of having watches in-greted by private individends and placing the inspectors under the super-vision and direction of the State. It provides that no person interested di-rectly or indirectly shall be made an in-spector upon any road.

St. Moise, Quebec

St. Moise, Quebec. I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have re-ceived from the use of the famous tab-lets "Fruit-a-tives." I was a great suf-forer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipution. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I be-eame greatly ran down in health. Ttook many kinds of liver pills and liver medi-cine without any benefit, and I was treated by several doctors, but nothing did me any good, bloating continued. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-tives" I began to feel better, the dreadful pains in the right side and back were and when I had taken three boxes I was practically well.

dismiss them and give employment to white men and women. The German Government is doing much to relieve the sufferings of the unemployed. The Kaiser has ordered that all unemployed be given work on great public undertakings, and thou-sands of men, starving a short time ago, are now cleaning and repairing public buildings, building bridges, fixing the road beds of the Government rail-ways, and instructions have been sent to all municipal authorities to take up the same policy. was practically well. (Sgd) Madame Joseph Rioux.

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BRITONS POISONED.

Fired at Every Night.

"Fruit-a-tives"—or "Fruit Liver Tab-tets" are sold by dealers at 50e a box— 6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. of

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

from the Thames or tributaries will hav to be pumped in. The estimated cost of storing the wa ter in the first instance (the 15,000,000, 000 gallons scheme) will be £00 per mil-lion gallons-but in the supplementary and larger scheme this cost will be re-duced to £30 per million gallons, mak-ing the cost of the lake when completed £1,650,000. The Catholics in London have lately pent about \$500,000 for the improveent of their schools. After standing for 857 years, the fine Church of Malzeard, near Ripon, Eng and, succumbed to fire recently. In the next 15 years China will de-elop more than Japan has in the past will de g to take advantage of the opportun

the United Methodist Church at rimsby, England, has an organist, Sid-rey Perri, who is but 16 years old and was selected after competing with scores

other players. The Bishop of London has traveled The shipyard dispute on the north-east coast of England has resulted in a lockout, which will affect 30,000 work-men on the Tyne, the Tees, and at the Hartlepools. The men engaged on the Wear are not affected, as they work-under a conciliation board. If a settle-ment is not effected, some 150,000 per-sons, including the wives and families of the men, will suffer distress, for strike pay will be far from equal to the usual wages of the men when employed. Master painters at Minneapolis, Minn., have sent in a proposed new scale. to The Bishop of London has traveled thousands of miles by motor in the last few months and never missed an ap-pointment, as a result of which he has given up all his horses. Ten years ago Rev. G. H. Frodsham left a small parish fit England to go to Austrália, and he now comes back for the Pan-Anglican Congress as Bishop of North Queensland. The province of which Cleveland is the

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chief city, and which embraces five States, is considered the greatest centre Master painters at Minneapoits, Minneapoits, Aline, ve sent in a proposed new scale, to the Painters' Union, which provides r a reduction in pay of 5 cents an ur. The prevailing scale is 421-2 nts and the employers want a straight de of 371-2 cents. The proposition has of Catholicity in the United States out-side of New York and Chicago.

side of New York and Chicago. Episcopalians in Atlanta, Ga, expect soon to have another hospital and two, seminaries of collegiate grade, Bishop Nelson having plans for them which are nearly ready for consumnation. Thrty-eight years of service in Wen-chow, China, have been rounded out by Mrs. Grace Stott, a Methodist mission-ary, who has returned to this country to secure funds for home extensive work le of 37 1-2 cents. The proposition has received serious consideration by the and it is understood that a reply ill be sent to the employers shortly de-ning to accept the proposition and king for a continuance of the present

, who has returned to this equitry to ure funds for home extensive work. At the present rate it is confidently t that Corea will be the first evan-ized Christian nation, as 20 years o there were not a dozen Christians that country, where now there are $\alpha = 0.000$

er 60,000. The First Friends' Church of Los An-The First Friends Church of Los An-geles has decided to admit to full mem-bership any man, woman or child who is an adherent of the church, and they will hereafter have a part in the con-

duct of affairs. The 16 evangelical churches of Ander son, Ind, have formed a local federa-tion, each sending five delegates, the purpose being to attend to the moral welfare of the city, as well as to ar-

ange a religious cer me missions are no longer a matter geography, but of conditio is, and the atest field is considered as lying in-country between New York and cago rather than in the more outlying The Southern Methodist Church has

The Southern Methodist Courten and taken title to a large piece of ground at Dallas, upon which will be erected a four-storey building, to be completed this year, part of which will be used for clubrooms and offices for church pur-

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

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preparing food.

the list of British gold-producing pos-sessions. Our great object must be to secure that every settler who arrives in Rhod-esia shall succed there. We propose to co-operate with the Salvation Army and with any other competent organization that can procure for us the class of settlers we require. We believe that General Booth can be of very great service to us, and we hope to secure his assistance. The natives are now more prosperous than they have ever been. In 1901 the native population was 487,200; in 1907 it was 639,500. In 1901 the natives pos-sessed only 43,850 eattle; in 1907 their herds numbered 164,000. The issue of new capital to the am-

To meet this requirement the dam is to be raised from time to time, till at a height of 100 feet (the estimated finished height) the capacity of the storage re-servoir will be no less than 55,000,000,000

nergs numbered 104,000. The issue of new capital to the amount of $\pm 3,000,000$ was authorized. This makes the company's total capital ± 9 , one geo Such operations will form a huge lake 000,000.

FATAL SLEEPING DRAUGHT.

Such operations will form a huge lake of mine and a half square miles area, having a top water line all round of more than fifty miles. To fill this enormous reservoir the in-flow of the Enborne alone will, of course, be quite inadequate, and water from the Thames or tributaries will have to be pumped in. Mrs. Elizabeth Kate Shelley Meade he youngest daughter of Viscount Sel-y, who as Sir W. Court Gully was peaker of the House of Commons, died

Speaker of the House of Commons, died at Brighton on Wednesday in tragic cir-cumstances. Mrs. Meade took a room at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, on Saturday night. Next morning a chambermaid found her unconscious, dud she died on Wednesday without recovering consciousness. At the inquest at the hotel yesterday Dr. Baines, who was called in, stated

ne pound. Two tablespoons butter (solid and evel) equal two ounces or one-quarter Dr. Baines, who was called in, that death was due to an overdos drug known as cachous of trio drug which, he said, was taken to up. Two tablespoons granulated sugar

sleep. The coroner said that Mrs. Meade evi

dently had accidentally taken an over dose of the drug. "You will return a verdict of death from misadventure," he said, "and I am sure we must ex-press sympathy with Captain Meade in his misfortune." A verdict in accordance with the coro-

ner's direction was returned

MARTYR TO X-RAYS.

BRITONS POISONED. The British Government is demanding compensation from the negro Republic of Liberia from the deaths of two Bri-tons who, it is alleged, were slowly poi-soned by Liberians at Cape Palmas. The victims were Mr. E. A. Ditchfield, agent for Ditchfield, Limited, of Liver-pool, and the district agent for Lloyd's at Cape Palmas, and Mr. John Blenkin-sop, one of his assistants. As Lloyd's agent, Mr. Ditchfield made certain complaints against a local firm of timber merchants at Cape Palmas re-garding a shipment of mahogany logs. In some mamer a copy of these com-plaints, which Mr. Ditchfield had for-warded to the British Consult at Monro-viat, fell into the hands of the firm in quesition. Dr. Hall Edwards, whose left forearm, as already reported in these columns, had to be amputated ten days ago as the result of the terrible disease con-tracted through his investigations in the X-ray treatment, had on Tuesday re-covered sufficiently to permit of an Over-Seas Daily Mail representative spending an hour with him. Dr. Hall Edwards is brick and cheer-ful. His remaining hand is in such a painful condition that it is impossible for him to close his fingers. Curiously enough, the amputation has not altered his sensation of the presence of the 'dft Dr. Hall Edwards, whose left forearm

Fired at Every Night. A libel action resulted, and Mr. Ditch-field was ordered to pay £3.000 damages this amount being afterwards reduced by the Appied Court to £2000. Mr. Ditchfield phaced the matter in the hands of the Consul of Monrovia, and demanded an investigation by the Brit-i-k Government. his sensation of the presence of the 'eft hand. The hand which has been remov-ed is now placed in the Birmingham Uni-

To nour a pan in which a cake is Dak-ed, butter it well on bottom and sides; sift flour lightly over entire surface; af-terwards invert pan and shake out su-perfluous flour. Cake should be removed from pan as in attending to my professional duties and at night the pain has become so un bearable that it has become necessary to administer opium. "There is no bearable that it mas "There is no to administer opium. "There is no doubt," he said calmly, "that within nor my remaining haroon as baked. Cake should always be cooled on a

Mr. Ditchfield, who had a long experi-ence on the coast, and a close acquaint-ance with danger, ignored the outrages against him. The Cape Palmas officials arrested him and released him; they placarded his business premises with of-fensive notices, yet he refused to leave the country.

SUICIDE BY CANON.

Cake should always be cooled on a cake cooler. Eggs are beaten three degrees of light-ness. Slightly beaten when they are beaten with a fork to the consistency to run from the tines. Lightly beaten when whites and yolks are beaten to-gether thick and light. Beaten stiff when whites are beaten separately until they will stand. There are three motions used in com-bining ingredients, stirring, beating and cutting and folding. By stirring ingred-ients are thoroughly mixed. By beating a large quantity of air is incorporated. But cutting and folding, air previously introduced is not allowed to escape. A Norwich blacksmith named Robert Want was found dead in bed at his house in Essex street, having apparently committed suicide by means of a homemade cannon.

bors who rushed in found the bearing filled with smoke and noticed a strong

Gunbaat to the Rescue. Matters went from bad to worse, and finally Mr. Ditchfield sent an urgent telegram to Sierra Leone for assistance. The British gunboat Dwarf was de-spatched under full steam to Cape Pal-mas, stopping at Monrovia to pick up the British Consul. See came into the harbor at Cape Palmas on the morning of Avril Let smell of gunpowder. Want lay dead it bed, with one side of his face blown

purpose the water has been lowered to 3 feet or so. A number of the men are working from shallow punts. Last week a keep-er in his wanderings found a fine fish, not improbably one of the oldest affi-mats in England. The carp lives for an unknown period-a hundred years of age is youth to it, and the fish very possibly was one of these salved from the water 180 years ago, when the Long Water was last cleared. The fish was certainly of great age, as could be told from the greyness of the scales - a sure sign in the carp. A fish of 14 hbs. was caught on Tuesday.

USE GILLS AND OUNCES.

Advises Scientific Gook by Elizabeth O. Hiller.

The method of measuring ingredients in scientific cooking as taught in the do-mestic science department of our techni-cal schools to-day is based on absolutely correct measurements. A pair of meas-uring cups of standard size, half pint beer measure, have been adopted for this uring cups of standard size, half pint beer measure, have been adopted for this purpose; one is divided into fourths, the other into thirds. The fractions of these cups are found in the regulation size table and teaspoon. The latter holds 60 drops, three level table-spoons equal one-half pint. "Heaping and rounded" cups, table-spoons and teaspoons no longer are used by the scientific instructors of cooking. We have learned that definite propor-tions aren't necessary to insure success in preparing food. pint this

Table of Weights and Measures.

Two cups of butter packed solidly

qual one pound. One-half cup butter packed solidly quals one-quarter pound or four ounces. Two cups granulated sugar eual offe

Two and one-half cups powdered sugar

qual one pound. Two cups of milk or water equal one

Nine to ten eggs (without shells) equal

equal one ounce. Four tablespoons flour equal one

Four tablespoons coffee equal one

One tablespoon liquid equals one-half

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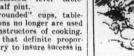
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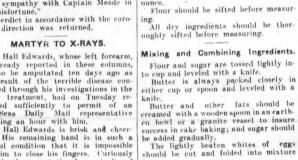
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be sifted once to remove large crystals. Fine granulated sugar is best for cake demanded an investigation by the Mr. isk Government. Following this libel action, both Mr. Ditchfield and Mr. Blenkinsop were sub-jected to avery conceivable insuit by the Liberians at Cape Palmas. Their dwell-Liberians at Cape Palmas. Their dwellversity as a specimen. "For the last two years," he said, "I have suffered agony from X-ray derma-titis. The day has been mostly occupied baking in general. To flour a pan in which a cake is baking was fired into every night, and on several occasions they narrowly escaping shot. Blenkinkop was taken ill, and he on August 11th. It is alleged that as poisoned. Ditchfield, who had a long experi-

doubt," he said calmiy, "that within the coming year my remaining hat-d must be removed." Asked whether he intended to con-tinue his professional duties when we'll enough to do so, Dr. Hall Edwards said that he had no option. What morey he had earned had been spent in experi-ments.

A loud report was heard, and neigh-pors who rushed in found the bedroom

As a result of the financial stringency announcement has been made by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad that a wholesale reduction in salaries of its employees will be made. Conductors, firemen, engineers, trakemen, former, former, engineers, trakemen, former, Scientific Explanation of a Failing of Church-Going Humanity. Statement Ragment for while a restoration of the schedulet of t porters and other laborers employed will be affected by the cut. The reduc-tion wild be a restoration of the sched-ule paid prior to the increase of March 1st, 1907, when wares were

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the Consul told the superintendent that the British Government would not tol-erate any persecution of Europeans. In October Mr. Ditchfield became ill and he died in great agony on December 11th

It is alleged that both Mr. Ditchfield and Mr. Blenkinsop were poisoned at the instigation of certain Liberians, who judged it to be in their best interests that these two Britons should disappear.

of April 1st. The officials fled into the country, but

Gunboat to the Rescue.

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away. At the foot of the bed was a piece of gas-piping, 18 inches long, which hud been made into a cannon. One end had been welded up and a touch-hole bored. Want must have filled the tube with gunpowder and as he lay in bed held the weapon in one hand, while he put a light to the touch-hole with the other. The recoil threw the cannon out of his hand to the foot of the bed.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAT, MARCH 14 1908



Mrs. Leggat, Braeside, entertained a, dinner on Monday evening.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jessie Hale, London, Ont., to Mr. George Hensley, of the Bank of Montreal, at present stationed in this eity.

Mrs. Southam has returned from a visit to Montreal and Ottawa.

Mrs. F. W. Gates gave a buffet fish

luncheon on Tuesday in honor of some of the ladies visiting in town.

Miss Lindsey is staying in Port Dover with Mrs. Ansley.

Master George Fr Glassco and Miss Mary H. Glassco have returned from a short stay in Preston. The am

Miss triadys Ardagh, Barrie, is visiting Misses Gates, Day street south. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Cotton, Toron-

to, have announced the engagement of their eldes, daughter, Ethei Maude, to n.: W. Treble, yorngest son of Archie, of this city. Mr. Ar.m.

Mis. fr. A. MacKelcan, Orange, N. J., is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Caroline street south.

Miss Mary R. Glassco is spending the eck in Toronto.

The engagement has been announced in Toronto of Cecil Vivian, eldest daugh-ter of the Hon. J. K. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, of Rathnelly, to Mr. George Ham-ilton Cassels, second son of the Hon. Mr. Justice Cassels.

Among the departures for the south this week were Judge and Mrs. Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mewburn, and Mr. George Hope, who left on Thursday for Bernuda. Mrs. Ardagh, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. W. Gates, for two weeks, leaves for her home in Barrie' next Fri-day. Miss D. M. Gates will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford are spending the week in Toronto with Mrs. Hay.

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Miss Elsie Doolittle. The last drawing room in Dublin was a decidedly small one, the court then in half-mourning. Lady Aber-deen appeared in a gown of grey Enussels net, trimmed with Carrick, mat coss lace, and exquisitely em-troidered with a raised design in grey chemile and silver, the grey velvet train being graped with lace to match the ditss. A thar of diamonds and emerala-with upstandiag grey ostrich plumes and a diamond meeklet of ity leaves, completed a very becoming toilette, At the dance given during the week Lady Aberdeen wore an amethyst said diamond.-Mail and Empire. Mr. and Mrs. Woolverton have left for a trip to the Mediterranean. Mrs. Stewart, New York, who sues of Mrs. Kilvert, and Mrs. G. C. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Carseallen gave

tain the nature of his injuries. It was discovered that the dop vertebers has been broken, and that recovery was hope, less. Gray lingered on, utterly hopeloss, till last December, when he died. The deceased was a young man, highly respected, and owned a 100-acre by his father. Both men conducted a linekill during the winter. The deceased with the with her father, Mr. George Anthony, on North Beaccusfil'd avense.



M. CUMMINGS. One of the Contesiants in the Canadian Club Public Speaking Contest.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Mr. Frank Stevens will be the lead-er at the gynmasium men's bible class at 10 a. m. This class is held for the benefit of gynnasium men particu-larly, but any man will be made wel-

come. At 3 p. m., the International Lessons are taught to all who attend. The men's meeting at 4.15 will be addressed to-morrow by the General Secretary, subject "God's Call to Men." All young men are cordially in-vited to attend ited to attend The spirit of revival is still at work

Mrs. William Gibson will receive with Mrs. John M. Eastwood on Thursday, March 19th, at Linden Place, East among the young men, and meet-ings held are of an exangelistic nature. The checker tournament is still in progress. A large number of games



One of the Cortestants in the Canadian Club Public Speaking Contest.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. H. Bingham, of Paris, spent the week with her parents on Em-erald street. Miss Violet Smith, of Mount Elgin, pent most of the week in the city vis-Mrs. W. R. Howse and the Misses

Ladies' night at the Y.M.C.A. last evening brought out a large crowd. The entertainments were fully up to evening brought out a large crowd. The entertainments were fully up to the highest expectations of those who had charge of it and excellent work was done by the different classes. There were about thirty young ladies in "uniform" and, with their differ-ent drills they made a very pretty showing. Measrs. Linkert, Keefe. Green and Davis were unable to go on with fancy gymnastics as Keefe had a finger taken off at his work yesterday and a Y.M.C.A. class of eight did fancy drills on the rings instead. The artistic gymnastic work. All the grint ling on the rings instead. The artistic gymnastic work. All the grint ling on the rings instead. The artistic gymnastic work. All the grint ling on the segned-lu movements were combined in one and unstinted applause was given. The programme was as follows: Marching exercise, combined Young Women's Classes; horizontal bar work, Y.M.C.A. gymnasts; calisthenic drill, Young Women's Classes; dumb bell drill. Young Women's Class; parallel bar work, Y. M.C.A. gymnasts; artistic gymnastics, Young Women's Classes; basketball, Ladies va Ladies, list half; athletic events; basketball, Ladies' vs. Ladies, 2nd half. Much interest was taken in the

Ladies vs Ladies, ist nail: athletic events; basketball, Ladies' vs. Ladies, 2nd half. Much interest was taken in the ladies' basketball game, which con-cluded the programme. It was won by the white side by a score of 10 to 8. The teams were: Blacks—Ethel Copeland, Elsie Mc-Nichol, Florie Austin, Jessie Slater, Nellie Hoover, Miss Booth, Miss Stoneman.

Stoneman. Louise Chilman, Lizzie Whites-Louise Chilman, Lizzie Warren, Flossie Goodman, Della Slat-er, Miss McCullough, Jessie Austin, Myrtle Vosper.

LAYMEN ADOPT SHARE SYSTEM.

SPLENDID BANQUET OF VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTISTS.

Address by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Superintendent of Northwest Mis-sions, Before Enthusiastic Gathering.

The Missionary Committee of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, assisted by the ladies, last evening tendered the men of the church a most successful banquet, which was held in the Sunday school. The room was beautifully decoschool. The room was beautifully deco-rated with bunting and flowers. The tables were tastefully set and nicely ar-ranged in the shape of a horseshoe, enabling all the guests to see and hear the speakers with case and comfort. Mr. W. E. Blandford occupied the chair. After partaking of the repast a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the ladies

have been played, some of the competitors are larging behind and the committee has decided that all games must be played by the last of the month, these not phayed by that time will be forfeited. Mr. M. Dyment is in the lead at present with J. Flem Mr. J. A. Kneale is convalescing at his home in Paris. He expects to return to duty on Monday. Mn important meeting of the reception committee is called for Wednes' day evening next at 7.30 sharp. The members of the mebership committee, meeting recently called will put forth an effort to secure a number of new members this month as well as a large number of renew als from members in arrears. Junior Y. M. C. A. Netes. Au maportant meeting of the recep-tion committee is called for Wednes-day evening next at 7.30 sharp. The members of the membership committee, meeting recently called will put forth an effort to secure a number of new members this month as well as a large number of renew-als from members in arrears. Junior Y. M. C. A. Notes. The 10 a. m. Bible Class, Sunday, is open to any boy over 12 years, whether a member of the Association or not. The Harriers' Club held its first an-nual banquet last night and it was well attended. The evangelistic band will meet to-**BARRON MURDER**.

Complaint That Whitney Has Taken on Action on Petition.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-Without doubt, hundreds of the citizens of Hamilton that signed the petition asking that Mr. Whitney would order an immediate investigation to be



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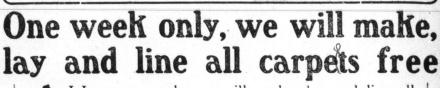
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Tamoline Silk Suits \$16.50. **Tailored** waist suits

Chiffon Panamas in navy, brown, green and black; pin tucked silk yoke; Gibson shoulders; button trimmed. Skiris are box pleated front, back and side; deep silk girdle. Very special \$18,50. Others at \$12,50 to \$22.



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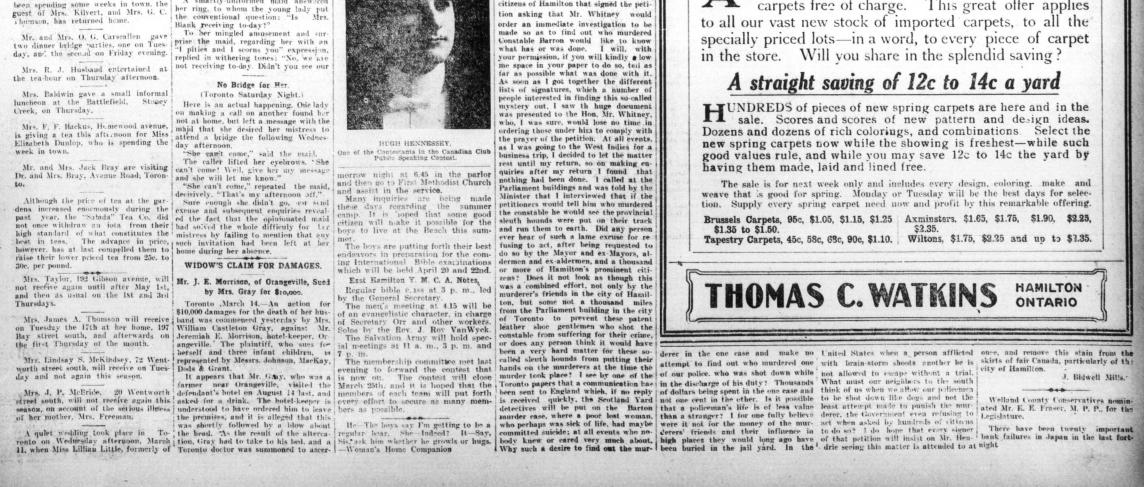


Blank receiving to-day?" To her mingled amusement

ing<u>eneration</u> in his ward in

(Toronto Saturday Night.) It is often said that Canadians are

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THE GOLDEN SOVEREIGN.

A Most Enlightening Review of the Function and Movements of Gold Coin and its Tokens in Paper, Silver and Bronze.

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involve a corresponding loss. any objections to the transport of gold in the shape of either bars or coin, and consequently he never ships it unless it is specifically required in the ordinary course of business. It is then handled in exactly the same way as any other commodity

In exactly the same way as any other commodity. The movement of gold implicitly obeys the laws of supply and demand. To those localities where gold is in demand gold will be attracted so long as other forms of property are offered in ex-change for it at remunerative rates, "Gold becomes active" when the balance of exchange cannot be met otherwise than by the shipment of gold; also in circumstances of disturbed credit, when it will always go to a premium and a loss will be incurred by the community whose credit is disturbed and by those who hold the securities involved. Ignoring eddies and disturbances, gold travels on a well beaten track, obeying the same laws as ivory or oranges or chalk.

All commodities proceed from locali-ties where they are plentiful or where they are easily procured or obtained to localities where these conditions do not obtain. The difference between the value of

The difference between the value of an ivory tusk in Central Africa, where it is used as a stake in the palisade of the King's kraal and where there are neither the tools nor the knowledge nor the desire to turn it to better account, and its value on its arrival in London is a striking example of the enhanced value conferred upon commodities by the ac-tion of trade.

variably gain by the transaction, and except in such cases as are justified by market conditions such a demand would The merchant is fully alive to the THE DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER, Formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, has, it is said, been con verted by the Countess of Warwick

verted by the Countess of Warwick to socialism, and has established a socialistic lace factory, near Kyle-more Castle in Ireland. The pic-ture at the left is the Socialistic Countess of Warwick and on the right is Her Grace the Duchess of Manchester, and her little son Lord Mandeville. The picture at the bot-term is of Kylemore Castle.

discovery of large quantities of ore and the discovery of new and cheaper in the ods of extracting the metal from it, cir-cumstances which have not been councumstances which have not been com-terbalanced by a correspondingly in-creased demand. The recent enormou-variation in the relative values between the two is due to :

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TSCHAIKOVSKY, IN PRISON TOMB, NOW SEES HOPE OF QUICK TRIAL. er and St. Paul, where from his dungeon cell Nicholas Tschaikovsky, the "Father of prays for his speedy trial, believing he can win his freedom.

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teaching. teaching. If unsoundness consist in the inability of the bankgrs to discharge their liabi-lities in gold coin, a reserve of 99 per cent, instead of 7-per cent, would not be an absolute cure. We are sure Lord Goschen would have admitted that "un-soundness" must mean inability to mesa any probable or remotely probable call. We shall therefore consider the reason-able probabilities of the case. We quite realize the possibility of a number of SEA

none probabilities of the case. We quite realize the possibility of a number of citizens on the same day buying ten times as much bacon as they could pos-sibly eat and continuing to do so for a given period. It is clear that a shortage of bacon would result, and that it would of bacon would result, and that it would continue until the market readjusted it-self to the unwonted requirement.

Some years ago an old lady fell down come years ago an ord may fer down opposite the entrance of the London and County Bank, 21 Lombard street. A crowd collected around her. This acci-dent led to a groundless rumor that the house was in difficulties. A number of



continue unfil the market readjusted it-self to the unwonted requirement. We contend that any unreasonable demand for gold in excess of needs would have precisely the same result as an unreasonable demand for bacon, and that both are grossly improbable.

Lord Goschen

would perhaps have said that in time of panic the citizen becomes unreasonable, and hence the danger. We will examine this by the light of

actual fact.

tender weight. The sovereign is a coin struck at the of pure gold and an alloy of one-twelfthh of pure gold and an alloy of one-twelfthh it harder and thus render it more dur able. It is the standard of value of the empire. When quite new it weighs 123. 27447 grains, but in the early days of its existence the contact of its sharply milled edges with the sharp and harder steel edged shovel of

milled edges with the sharp and harder steeled, which probably owes its origin to the fact of values being quoted in terms of coin, has been publicly professed by a colonial Premier and is an accepted canon among the savants of the bar parlor on both sides of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education and ability whose ideas of the world. Apart, however, from this fraterity there are to be found men of education are evidently based on experience of small transactions.
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Were Foreign Importers
to demand gold coin in payment of the bills of exchange held by them in reaged a faw value in no way related to its cargoes delivered.
Apprehension, however, is unwarranted, as this country would and does in the set of cargoes delivered.

New Discovery Regarding Dyspepsia

An eminent London specialist, long skilled in the treatment of stomach froubles, has just announced that nervous Dyspepsia does not affect the stom-ter and the proves conclusively that nine-tenths of the work of digestion is earried on in the intestines—not in the stomach. No wonder that so many doctors have halled to cure these cases—they worked on wrong lines. There is probably no remedy that comes more highly recommended for Dyspepsia than Ferrozone, which possesses more nower to cure than even pepsin, pancreatine or any other trouble—it gives new life to the nerves and intestines, supplies abundance of the difficult of the total thereby gives the digestive organs a chance to eatch up in their work. The patient feels the benefit of Ferrozone at once. The additional vigor and nerve force imparted to the whole system by Ferro-mes assists every organ in the body to do the work Nature expects of it, and before long every trace of indigestion passes away. The glow of good health will fill your body, the appetite of youth will be restored, the vigor and anti-tion of former days will return—all this will come to pass when you use Fer-rozone. Don't delay. You can get Ferrozone to-day from any dealer, 50c, per bax, or aix for \$2.50 rozone. Don't delay. box, or six for \$2.50

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large quantities of the two metals. On this head we may perhaps point out that if silver, coin were called into performed by gold coin, or any portion of that function an enormous increase in would result pro rata. To raise the silver token to the position of a coin that is to make its intrinsic value and face value exactly the same the silver in would need to be twice its present size and weight. This would involve us-ing coins twice the size of the present tokens or twice the usuber of them, Where a transaction was settled in these ones in lieu of gold coins the bulk of metal required would be about fifty times as great as that now employed. Bot would need to det the metals, and these or twice the number of them, these coins in lieu of gold coins the bulk of metal required would be about fifty times as great as that now employed. Bot would need to recognition of its superior side of a variety of functions, and more especially for coinage. That gold and silver have both degree thated in terms of labor is due to the

meet engagements from shortage of goal could accar. Are we not much better off under present conditions that formerly, when gold reserves were in greater proportion to liabilities? Under former conditions that act on three occasions, the last time bank act on three occasions, the last time over nearly the whole of New South modern banking this contingency is be-coming more and more remote and areas.

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BURNS WILL FIGHT ON 17TH.

Good Boxing and Wrestling Bouts at 20th. Century Club.

Hackenschmidt Arrives In New |

London, March 14 .- Neal, the manager of Burns, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press, said he had been up all night applying hot lotions to Burns' right eye, and last night the eye showed much improvemnt.

prevent Tommy meeting Roche on Tuesday," said Neal; "in fact, I don't think Roche will ever have a chance to land in that particular eye. "I wrote Roche yesterday asking if

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which included \$5.000 for Johnson, win, lose or draw. Burns now says that he is willing to wait until he returns to the United States to meet Johnson, believing that some western club, after his success in England, will offer a large purse for such a contest. Northern League-Fin

adheres to his original terms. W. E. TOURNEY. A large crowd attended the boxing and wrestling entertainment in the club rooms of the Twentieth Century Club last night. A fairly good card was pre-sented, and the crowd enjoyed the mit and mat work immensely. The boxing was conducted under amateur rules, there being two judges to decide the winner, and three rounds was to be the distance. The judges were Sam Axies distance. The judges were Sam Axley and R. Sandwell, and the bouts were as follows

follows: Ward vs. Steele—Judges could not agree at end of third round and an ex-tre round was ordered. Steele was given the decision. Critchard vs. Buston—The former was given the decision at the end of the first round, as he outclassed his oppon-ent.

Miller vs. Burns-Miller won in one

round. There were three wrestling bouts also, and a time limit of fifteen minutes was placed on each. The results were as follows: Thorne vs. Jamieson—The latter won, securing a fall in 10 minutes. Neither Scored in the last five minutes.

securing a fall in 10 minutes, secured in the last five minutes, McTriller vs. Hasty -Hasty secured the first fall in 71-2 minutes, and Mc willing the second in 31-2 minutes. The

deciding fall went to Hasty in 45 sec onds.

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London, Ont., March 14.—The baseball public in this city is anxiously waiting for the opening of the International League season the middle of May. Al-though for several years since the break-ing up of the old International League in 1901 the fast City League ball has been played and well patronized, the feeling has been strong that London de-served something better, consequently the runnor, and later assurance of fast class ball in a six-club circuit, was re-ceived gladly. Paul B. Wreath, of New York, the owner of the local club, and London, Ont., March 14.-The baseball PRESENTED C. B. A. TROPHY.

one of the promoters of the league, has already commenced to sign up his team, and is more than pleased with the pros-pect. The diamond is second to none in Canada, centrally located within five minutes' walk of the heart of the city, while the stands are commodious and in good repair, overlooking the river. **LOCKPORT'S BALL PARK**.

LOCKPORT'S BALL PARK. The International League is having hard work getting grounds in Lockport. The only available lasshall park there is in control of the Lockport fligh. School Athletic Association, and already four teams have applied for it. If the In-ternational League fails to get the dia-mond, affairs may not go as smoothly for the Lockport team as was expected. It is not thought that it will be possible to get money enough together to prepare another park.

FOUL TIPS.

Another park. FOUL TPS. "Wild Bill" Donovan is the first De-troit player to join the hospital list, He-sprained his ankle in practice on Satur-day. Lew Moren, the Duquesne Heights lad, is showing fine form in practice with the Phillies. He kept in shape this winter by boding. "Day and Sheridan will umpire, the intercity series in St. Louis, and Ems-lie and Coanolly that in Philadelphia for the spring championship. Boston enthusiasts seem to be of opin-ion that Tenney will play better hall for New York than he did for Boston. largely because of the fact that he will not have the worry of taking care of the team on his mind and also because he won't have to think about saving money for the proprietor of the club.

CHECKER TOURNEY

Dominion Championship to be Held in Terento.

not think would cause him any trouble when meeting Roche, he feels with to have a fought battles between solid out and the second second price with only one eye, and won."
The Diblin promoters, in interview, have declared themselves as against a change of date, saying that the howse has been sold out and the byceus and Bankres clash to be wreak that the police due to take a hand, and bluecoats will be on the ice when the common sole as scheduled, unless Burns' eye grows worse. The init is the contest of the season, which is the considered is the theorem is in the bast of crudyche hours. It is the contest of the season, which is is the context of the season, which is is the contained season. They have the there the base of condition.
The National Sporting Club has repeared to go indicate the manager of the same terms as recently ing that the National Sporting Chub cand, and previous and the season. They have the termining, man to only defeat lyceum to-any, which is the prove hy Mr. Kelley, and declar the common the bay see for the championship as one of the same term as secretary of the chub replied that the offer such liberal terms which included \$50,000 for Johnson, the liver which is a to z, mach the secret meet the secret the secret the secret the secret the secret is a the end of 30 minutes on the part of the to z. The fifther as the end of 30 minutes on the part of the to z. The

In the City Bowling League series at the- Brunswick alleys last night the Westinghouse team defeated the Pick Ups three straight. Mitchell was high man with 538. The scores:

774 759 859-2392 Pick Ups-

William Tracey Stokes A. Williamson ... McLeod

750 752 666-2168

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the same, and in turn the president ac-companied the transfer of it in a next speech to Charles Silehison, captain of the team.

C. C. DERBY TO-DAY.

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Ladies' Golf Club Annual.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton adies' Golf Club was held yesterday in the Board of Trade, There was a large attendance of members and all the re-

Toronto Harry D., Montgomery,

Named race, 3 in 5, purse \$300-

SADDLE AND SULKY.

Stake entries for both Listowel and Stratford, Ont., close March 16th. Stratford, Ont., close March 16th. Teroorto, Ont., March 14. — Fly-ing Airow, the three-year-old Wicklann —Lady Lightfoot II. colt, owned by Mr. 7. P. Phelan, was brought in to the city from Oakville yesteroday and will finish his training nuder. Even Pope at the Woodhure. This good colt could reed off a quarter last spring as a 2-year-old in 23-1-5 seconds, and as he is an own hur-tor the seconds.

Captain-Mrs. Bostwick. House Committee Medianes Rald-win (convence), Wood, Merris, R. O. Wekay, Neshitt, W. Mills, W. Hendlös, Stmart, E. H. Ambrese and Miss Jean

attendance of members and all the te-ports were very satisfactory. The elec-tion of officers resulted as follows: President-Mrs. R. A. Lucas. Namara, and Hohsen, Handicap (Jonnmittee-Miss G. Mogri-son (convener), Miss Garathore, Miss B. Ralfear, Miss Wanzer, Miss Granthore

and Mrs. Rowe. It was decided to held the annual ladies' tournament in the second week in June.

LOST THEIR MONEY.

and New Orleans. President Tom Williams, of the Gali formia Jockey Club, has bought Ben Bow for Salob in the hope of winning the Thornton Stakes with him. This is a function of the control of the Londen. March 13.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the G. H. Drace Oa-it was agreed to wind up its attains. All the funds have been spent, and the com-pany ower \$1,300. The company was formed to finance G. H. Drace in his formed to finance G. H. Drace in his Thornton Stakes with tim. This is a London. March 13.—At a meeting of four will be rare, to be run mext Saturday. Starter Dick Dwyer will not be scenin the east this summer, as be law been early drys, following San Francisca. Jake Moltman will probably be the man at the boarier at Windsor: Mbert Date france G. II, Druce in his fight for the Fortland estate, an the finance G. II, Druce in his fight for the Fortland, who was souted by the formed to finance G. II, Druce in his fight for the Fortland, who was souted by the formed to finance G. II, Druce in his fight for the Fortland estate, an the finance G. II, Druce in his fight for the Fortland, who was souted by the for the Knig's Plate announced. There has been a steady play on the Seagram stable for the Knig's Plate since the winter book append in Tere to 5 to even money.

venioni enquirités. A -large mumber of shares were sold at the par value of \$5. They were quoted at \$12.30 before Groups H. filled his retjury complaint against Heritert Dure-This action on the part of the chainant caused a born and the shares seen rose to concle \$25. to mearly \$25. When the Druce wanit in Highgate When the Druce wault in Highgate constary was opened and the body of Thus, C. Druce, and not 300 pounds of lead, was found in the codim the stack could not be sold for five cents.

weather made sloppy going. The fast-est heat was 2,2514, which was made by King Bryson and Lady May in each race. King Bryson went to the half in 1.10 flat in the third heat. Trotters had the pacers outclassed in the heavy go-ing and hoppled horses were greatly heindicapped. Lady May drew the pole in the samed race, but Darky made her race for the money all the way. Sum-mary: mary: 2.17 class, 3 in 5, purse \$300-King Bryson, McBride, Tor-onto 2 1 1 1 Al Patriot, J. Noble, Tor-Vice-Presidents-Miss Leggatt, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Mrs. P. J. Myler.

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The Los Angeles meeting will clos

COBALT TROTS. Cobalt, Ont., March 14.—The second day's ice races were run off yesterday. with two races on the card. Very mild and all the notables in attendance.

New Orleans, March 14 .- The running of the second race yesterday at the Fair Grounds track resulted in an accident in which Joekey Truman was thrown from his mount, Contanna, at the six-

from his mount, Contanna, at the six-teenth pole, and was severely injured. This afternoon the Crescent City Dorby, 810,000 guaranteed to the winner, and the feature of the winter racing season in New Orieans, will be run of the Fair Grounds. The distance will be one usile and an eighth, and the starters will be Chapultepee, Pinkola, Meelick and Ange-

Secretary-Miss Laura Harvey. Treasurer-Miss M. R. Glassco. The borses are almost all from Tampa

Dennis vs. Laing-The latter won in straight falls, the time being 5 minutes minutes

Harry McDonald was referee of the mat events.

The officers of the club were so pleas-ed at the result of the affair that they have decided to hold a tournament in the near future, which will be open to members of all the city athietic and social clubs.

"HACK" IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 14.—George Hack-enschmidt, the champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, arrived yesterday the steamship Lusitania and went ectly to the Hotel Astor, where a rooms had been secured for himself and party during his stay in this city. His visit at this time was due to a match arranged with Frank Gotch, the

American champion, in Chicago April 3. W. W. Whittig, manager of the big wrestler, and a large party of friends, with the representatives of several Rus-sian societies and a number of promin-ent sportsmen, met the wrestler at the pier.

"I hear that Mr. Gotch is a very good man," said Hackenschmidt, "and I and glad to know it. That means that we will have quite a tussle out in Chicago next month, although I still hope to carry back all my honors."

TREMBLAY ALWAYS WINS.

TREMBLAY ALWAYS WINS. Montreal, March 13.—Eugene Trem-bley, lightweight champion vrestler, de-feated Young Munday, of New York, last night at Sohmer Park in two straight falls, the first in 25 minutes and the second in 151-2 minutes. Mun-day proved a fast, clean wrestler, and made the champion work yers hard ic the champion work very hard to defeat him.

ONLY ONE GAME.

Torontos and Wanderers Play For Stanley Cup.

Montreal, March 14 .- It is to be a sud--death game between the Wanderers and the Torontos for the Stanley Cup,



DAN SHERMAN & ND BILLY ANDRUS, Who will be at the Savoy next week.

OMMENI AND GOSSIP

George Hackenschnidt, "the Russian Lion," arrived in New York yesterday, He will show there for a week or so, and then go to Chicago for his match with Gotth for the world's champion-abip on April 3. The big match will be held in the Colisenne. Gotch has been quiet as a mouse since his failure to throw Rogers five finnes in an bour. Probably he is very basy getting ready for "Hack."

King Edward, by it known, has not only bred and owned winning horses, but on at least one occasion he also rode the winner of a race. This was when he was a young officer of the Grenadise Guards, and staticced with his regiment in Kil-dare. It was in recollection of this war-cess that he presented the cup to the Ward Union Hunt races of this year. The skeleton of Persimmon, the best horse his Majesty ever bred at owned, and ous of the best ever seen in Eng-land, is to be set up by Mr. Rowland Ward, the famous naturalist.

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Mr. King to Deal With Chinese Claims.

Mr. King to Deal With Chinese Claims. Ortawa, March 12.-On Mr. W. L. Mar-kenzie King's return from Lamörn, Eng-land, he will be sent to Vancouver by the Gevernment as royal commissioner to adjudicate and setule the claims of the Chinese residents there for damages in commertion with the anti-Oriental mixtu-of last summer. Although the Japanese claims years settlide promptly, action tos-vande settling the Ohinese claims had been delayed until now.



Tried to End His Life. Torrento, March 14.—Discharged from his employment for abstracting \$5 from a purse belonging to Ethel Strangmann, a finisher, Louis Fried, 29 years old, mantle maker, in the employ of the Do-minion Cloak Company, 42 King street cast, attempted to end his life restenday afternoon. The man saullowed some antiseptic tablets, but prompt treatment rendered at St. Michael's Bospital by Dr. M. W. Crawford produbily saved Frind's bie.

Change in Kolapove Cup Contest.

London, March 12. — Among the alteria-tions for the National Table Association meeting at Bidley, July 13 to 25, in the Kolapore Cup competition, the 200-yand range will be substituted for the 200unge will a

Killing of Burghar Justified.

Cape Rown, March B3.-A Magistuate of Verolam, Natad, has held that an Eng-lishman mamel Micklewood was perfect-by justified in shooting one of a game of Indian hundras. instified in shorting one of a g



Still another good comedy number will be offered by Fitzgerald and Wilson. Their stuff is reputed to be new, bright and breezy, and good for a laugh with every line

Bert Earl, a clever banjo artist, the kinetograph, with a complete change of moving pictures, and the usual pleas-ing programme by the orchestra, prom-ises a bill that should prove thoroughly entertaining in every respect.

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The attraction coming to the Grand on March 26th is the much-talked-of Richard Carle's fantastical opera, "The Mayor of Tokio." a merry jingle of Or-iental comedy, the rights of which are controlled by Jes. M. Gaites. "Gay New York" will be the offering at the Grand the week after next. This merry musical comedy abounds in op-portupities for effective secric display and picturesque tableaux, together with charming br Mads, electrifying musical mushers and tells a story which is a hubbing rivulet of mirth. The cast calls into action a large number of art-

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Advising is easier than helping .-





Whitcomb Riley Quartette at Bennett's all next week,

ists, many of whom are favorites in this eity. The leading part of Schubz will be portayed by Harry Emerson, a droll comedian, whose work in this role is reported to be the most artistic seen on the stage in years.

"The Vanderbilt Cup." the great automobile musical comedy, will be prewith a special cast and magnificent sceff-ie equipment. A sementional motor race, in which real automobiles are used, is a much-talked-of feature.

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DICKENS' CLUB.

DICKENS' CLOB. On Thursday evening next the regu-lar meeting of the Diekens' Fellowship will be held in the assembly hall of the conservatory of Music at \$15. Among those who will appear in the evening's programme is Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, of Toronto, widely known as one of the best reciters of Dickens' works in the compess of the Dickens' works in the compassion of the Dickens' works in the the secretary has not their addresses, and are requested to kindly send their addresses at once to the secretary. Miss L. A. F. Tudor, 11 Herkimer street.

The Intelligent Housekeeper

Will note these facts: Gerrie's Perfec-tion baking powder is the strongest, purest and highest grade baking powder sold in Canada. It is prepared from chemically pure cream tartar and soda. Over 3,000 Hamilton housekeepers can testify that the lightest, finest flavored, sweetest and most wholesome food is made with its use. Price 30c per lb., at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.



KATHRYN OSTERMAN. Wha will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

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RAILWAY BILL WAS WHITNEY'S TALKED OUT.

Niagara, St. Catharines & Torento Railway Bill In Commons.

MacDonell Wanted Toronto's Rights Safeguarded.

Railway Commission-Doukhobors -Labor Trouble Settled.

e of Commons to-night by Messrs. Mcadonnell, Blain and Bristol, whose arguments were in a considerable measure a reiteration of those they advanced in the Railway Committee the other day. The measure was the second in order in the hour devoted to the consideration in committee of private bills, and at the end of that time, with Mr. Bristol's remarks unfinished, the committee rose.

Claude Macdonnell objected to Mr. the charter being granted to the com-pany without a safeguarding clause protecting the rights of Toronto. He pointed out that the road constructed by the company was in part a steam railway

and in part electric. Part ran on the and in part electric. Part ran on the highway and part on the company's own right of way. It was therefore very difficult to say of what character this road was. It might pop up at any time as an electric street railway, ex-ercising rights over the highways of municipalities. In these circumstances he thought it was only proper that Par-liament should put in this company's charter extra safeguards. His proposal was that the railway in question should not be permitted, in whole or in part, to be operated as a street railway with be operated as a street railway with-the limits of Toronto. He proceeded in the finite of foronco, he proceeded to emphasize the need for satisfying the people of Toronto against the dang-ers of railway crossings, and urged the inclusion of a provision that, the com-pany should not cross a highway on the level without the consent of the municipality, a provision similar in the Hamilton Radial bill. similar to that put

Mr. Blain's Argument.

B. Hamilton Radial value **A.** Blain's Argument. The Blain stated that when part of hig bugglt from farmers in his constit-uency the latter were assured it would held out as one-inducement to the set-tier to part with his lands at low bries. Now they were informed that it was to be a steam railway, in a district which already had three such railways within a radius of three miles. An elec-tive railway would serve many farmers; so and the Government should bill to pass. Cities of the size of Torony of the monitor before allowing the bill to pass. Cities of the size of Torony of the own streets in respect to street and Hamilton should have control within the should have the same rights. **Retences to Ross Rifle Denix**.

quested it should have the same rights. **References to Ross Rifle Denied.** Sir Frederick Borden called attention to an article in The Ottawa Citizen re-ferring to the Ross rifle. The article not withstanding a denial by the Minister of Militia, repeated the statement that the Ross rifle had been tested by the British Government and found to be in British Government and found to be in ferior to the Lee-Mefford, and Leen made the allegation that the War Office report for 1906, containing certain cor-respondence relating to the Ross rifle. had been clandestinely abstracted from the Parliamentary library at Ottawa Sir Frederick said he had called the at-tention of the librarian to the state-ment, and had received the following communication from Mr. Griffin "(1) No report of the nature indicated ap-papers for 1906, Corport of the kind has ever been received in this library from airq querter whatever. (3) All army volumes of 1906 that have been taken away by anybody." Mr. Johnston-Another lie nalled. References to Ross Rifle Denied. been taken away by anybody." Mr. Johnston-Another lie nailed.

OWN DOING. PUT ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT ACT THROUGH LEGISLATURE.

Spoke in Favor of It—Hon. Geo. W. Ross Deals a Body Blow to the Premier and Shows How Hollow Was His Pretence That the Ross Government Tied the Province Up Hand and Foot.

Ottawa, March 13 .- Hon. George W Ross, in an interview with your corres pondent to-day, effectively replied the allegations made by Premier Whitney in the course of his remarks on the

ney in the course of his remarks on the power question in the Legislature this week, to the effect that the present Pro-vincial Administration had been pre-vented from entering into any agree-ment to take over the pixent of the Elec-trical Development Company by reason of the conditions imposed in the agree-ment made with the company by the Ross Administration. Mr. Whitney, with dramatic vehemence, laid upon his predecessors in office the blame, if blame there is, for the clauses in the agreement preventing the Ontario Gov-enment from entering into competi-tion with the companies now chartered at the Falls. Mr. Ross pointed out, in the first place, that Mr. Whitney him-reff endorsed these agreements, and in the second place, that the argument that the Government could not take over any of the existing plants by agreements with the companies was a most specions one.

agreements with the companies was a most specious one. "Under the Mowat and Hardy Ad-ministrations," said Hon. Mr. Ross, "the agreements made by the Province with the Ontario Power Company and with the Niagara & Toronto Power Company contained clauses to the ef-fect that the Government would not outer into accurcition by developing

when one Angara & Jorono Power Company contained clauses to the ef-fect that the Government would not enter into competition by developing power. These agreements were rati-fitd by the Legislature, with the ap-proval of Mr. Whiney and all the members of the Opposition. The Ross Government's agreement with the Elec-trical Development Company contain-ed a similar clause, but the Adminis-tration went out of office before the agreement was submitted to the Legis-lature for ratification. In the follow-ing year (1905) Mr. Whitney himself introduced a bill in the Legislature to ratify the agreement which the Ross Government had made, and he himself unged the House to approve it. "The Legislature did so without ob-jection or amendment. How, then, can Mr. Whitney say that the Government is bound hand and foot by the Ross Government's action, when he himself stood sponsor for the bill endorsing that action? He says the Ross Government made the agreement with malice afore-thought.' From what motive, then, did he ratify it? It is not for Mr. Whitney to say that he was bound to ratify the garcement in order to keep faith with the company. The Ross Government had made an agreement to allow the company to develop an ad-ditional 125,000 horsepower. Mr. Whit-ney did not similarly keep faith in re-spect to this latter agreement, but re-fused to ratify it, thereby losing to the Province probably for all time the ad-vantage of that additional develop-ment."

ment." Pointing out the speciousness of the Premier's argument that the Govern-ment owing to the agreement with the Electrical Development Company had no power to take over the plant of the company avant development for the

by as if it had originary been made by himself. In fact, the act of Parlia-ment which gave it stability and for which Mr. Whitney is responsible is a much stronger liability than the one to which the Ross Government-was a party in the year 1903, two years before it left office. party in the year 1903, two years before it left office. "May I also notice that when Mr. Whitney mentioned the date of the agreement to which my Government was a party he studiously avoided, so far as I could gather from any press reports of the speech, mentioning the date on which it was ratified by Par-hament during his Premiership. That there may be no doubt as to what this act means I may quote these words from section 1, chapter 2, statutes 1905: 'Being an act to confirm the agreement. The agreement is hereby approved, ratified, confirmed and declared to be valid and binding.' These are the words of Mr. Whitney's own act bear-ing date May 25th, 1905. In the face of this language it is idle for him to repu-diate responsibility.''



By August 1---Something About What Has Been Done---A Great Boom In Military Affairs Is Looked For This Season.

feet inside of the four walls and make an eighth-of-a-mile running track. Around the three sides of the hall is a an eighth-of-a-mile running track. Around the three sides of the hall is a large commodious gallery cantilevered out from the walls. The seats in this gallery will all be raised in ampi-theatre form. The hall will be admirably lighted with large windows on the south side and also a large lantern, which runs the entire length of the roof on the under side. The celling is made of clear pine and is to be varnished. In the basement two large bowling al-leys are laid out, one for the sergeants and men and the other for the officers; also a miniature rifle range, 150 feet long, with six targets. The balance of the space left will be divided into kit-chens, vaults, etc. The bowling alleys will be a splendid innovation and will be greatly appreciated. There has al-ways been a great lack of provision for resteation for the men and officers in the present hall, due to the fact that the crowed conditions did not leave any room for the men to have a good time on off nights, What with the abovies. the crowded conditions did not leave any room for the men to have a good time on off nights. What with the shooting (allery and the bowling alley, the new armory will be occupied every night during the winter, and in keeping the men around the place they are bound to take a greater interest in the mil-itary affairs than heretofore. The shoot-ing gallery will give the younger men a chance to get a good work-out during the winter so that when the spring ar-rives they will be able to give the older shots in the regiments a run for their

CAPT. W. W. STEWART. Architect of the new Drill Hall.

has been in progress for a year and a half, and the building is rapidly approaching completion, little has been said in the public prints of the interest-

ing work that has been going on. The job is one of the largest of the last few years, and probably no other building, with the possible exception of the up town skyscrapers, shows in a more mark ed way the progress of the city. Work was begun towards the close of the summer of 1906, and the job will have taken about two years when completed. At the time the 91st Regiment was organized in 1903, it was quite evident to the officers of the local regiments that the then Drill Hall would be insuffieient to hold both regiments, so the officers took steps to get the Government at Ottawa to provide better. Mr. Adam Zimmerman, M. P. for West Ham-

ested in the cause. After some little delay the Government told him that it would erect a building similar to the present Drill Hall. This did not exactly suit him or local officers, and after some manoeuvring the Government expressed its willingness to erect a building similar to the Toronio Armories. This was

GEO. F. WEBB Contractor of the new Drill Hall.

When any of the prominent officers of

shots in the regiments a run for their money. On the ground gloor, where all the drilling will take place, the company armories deserve attention. There will be 16 of these company rooms, for the two regiments, opening off the north side of the company rooms, for the will be fitted up in a way that the members of the local regiments never dreamed of. To begin with, they will be nearly double the size of the present the mon of the company dinners in their own rooms. A splendid arranger of the rilles, and the other equipment is to be installed for the stacking of the rilles, and the other equipment ceilings. All the rooms will be clabor-ately furnished, as officers' quarters should be. It is the opinion of the offi-cers that they should get something in return for the time and money they could on the million

I their own rooms. A spiendid arrange-ment is to be in-talled for the facking of the rifles, and the other equipment has been arranged for Δn entirely new feature will be brought into the con-gauy rooms. This will be a clothes closed in each company from, for all the dress tunies of every member of the company, thus doing away with the ne-cessity of having to take all the uni-forms home. The tunies will be on a moverable rack, that fits in the closet. On the occasion of a dress parade, the rack is moved out to the centre of the rack is moved out to the centre of the size of the cores tunie of its gaue. By adopting this method, it is expected, the tunies will be kept in splendid shapes, and will give a good deal more wear. A large armory, practically double the size of the collegiate Cadets, with the same arrangement for the boys' com-fort as the members of the regiments. The cadet's armory, the size of the conpany armory, size the size of the collegiate Cadets, with the same arrangement for the boys' com-tor take members of the regiments. The company for the furnishing of and put he collegiate Cadets, with the same arrangement for the boys' com-tor as the members of the regiments are asying made for the in-stallation of clither gas or electricity, the members of the regiment. pipers of the 91st Regiment will have a large room over the Cadets' armory. Both regiments are laying by large sums of money for the furnishing of their respective quarters, and when the building is completed and ready for oc-cupancy it will be the finest in Canada. Provisions are being made for the in-stallation of either gas or electricity, and it is an assured fact that the light-ing arrangements will be a great deal more satisfactory than it is in the proc-

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kind should have. It will be, it is chaim-ed, absolutely fareproof and the only thing that could hurn in the whole building would be the furnishings. The roof over the main hall is of reinforced

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The burden of booking after the work of the new building has feller burde concrete. The barden of booking after the work of the new building has fallen largely on the shoulders of Mr. Walter Stewart, and he is acquitting himself nobly. Mr. Stewart has been subjected to many de-lays, but he promises that it will be ready by the appointed time—August lat." He has devoted the greater part of his time and energies to the completion of this magnificent structure, and is to be congratulated on the success that has attended his efforts. Another gentle-main whose work calls for special praise is Mr. George Webb, the contractor. He has had a difficult undertaking and yo one can complain of the results that he is showing for the time and labor he has expended on jt. Col. Logic and Col. Moore have caelf striven hard to help, and have rendered valuable service. What Mr. Adom Zimmerman has done for the mültary boddes of Hamilton will probably never be fully appreciated. Mr. Zimmerman, however, is not looking for glory. He is quite satisfied to have serv-ed the city well in the matter. A great boom is looked for in all the

ed the city well in the matter. A great boom is looked for in all the corps this spring, by reason of the com-irg opening of the new building.

GERMAN TASTE IN SOUVENIRS.

CHINESE ROYAL MARRIAGE CON TRACT IN A VILLAGE INN.

Erought From China After the Allied Armies Left the Celestial Country-Owner Had No Idea of Its Great Value-Its Loss Caused Agitation.

Berlin, March 13 .- One of China's most sacred public documents,t he marriage contract of the reigning Emperor, Kwang Isu, dated February 26, 1889, has been discovered in Germany and formally handed over to the Chinese Government. The document had been missing from the archives of the Imperial Palace since the visit paid to Pekin by the allied armies in the summer of 1900. It is sup-

armies in the summer of 1900. It is supposed to have found its way to Germany in the keeping of one of the Kaiser's subjects, who happened to be present when the various representatives of souvenirs capable of removal. The marriage contract consists of a gorgeous piece of silk, four feet in length and a foot wide, which folds up in a for wallet, richly emblazoned with fragons and other artistic emblems of the Chimese dynasty, and recites the soit emm conditions of the sacred pact in Ori-ental terms. ental terms. Ever since the disappearance of the

ocument the Chinese diplomatic repre-entatives in all parts of the world have nducted an exhaustive search, but were baffled, until the document was located a few weeks ago in a village in southern Germany, in the possession of a tavern-keeper, who had not the slightest notion

f its tremendous import, and thought t looked as well on his wall as any multicolored pill advertisement. Before the contract was sent back to

China it was carefully scrutinized by Oriental scholars and reproduced, so that a copy may be kept in Europe as a surjoint a copy r curiosity.

QUEBEC CELEBRATION.

The Only Pageant Now Contemplated is Landing of Champlain.

BEAMSVILLE AND GRIMSBY.

Baptist Church People Honor Isaac Zimmerman.

Reunion Literature Already Being Sent to Old Boys.

Fine Record of the Grimsby Ladies' Hockey Team.

Beamsville, March 14 .-- The Massey-Harris Co, has its annual spring gathering of implement buyers at the Couse House on Friday afternoon.

Dr. C. J. Freeman, Harry Grout, W. W. Beatty, and B. McInteer were in Toronto on Wednesday night to see the All Star hockey match.

Miss Myrtle Tufford has taken a position with Fairbrother & Filby, Mr. C. E. Riggins was in Toronto t

week, representing Beamsville Circle, No. 17, O. C. H. C., at the Supreme Court meeting. Mrs. W. Brown is visiting her daugh-

er, Mrs. G. B. Brown, at the Baptist

E. L. Jemmett was in Western Onario for a couple of days this week. G. S. and Mas. Karr were in Toronto turing the week end.

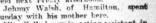
Mrs. J. M. Eastwood spent Sunday at Inverugie.

Inverugie. Mrs. George Crain returned to "Tany-more" on Laursday, after a flying visit to her old home in Weiland. The various societies and choir of the Baptist Church gave Mr. Isav. Zimmer-man a pleasant surprise party in the vestry of the caurch on Tuesday right, the occasion being his 75th burthday. Mr. Zimmerman has always been an in-dustrious and persistent worker in the welfare of all nutters pertaining to his church, but was very much surprised at the spontaneousness of the many kind works that were banded out to him. Mr. Murray Wilcox, of the Fly Road, gave his triends a dance and oyster sup-per on Friday evening last. Secretary B. L. Baulch, of the Old Boys' Reunion Committee, is getting lit-

The object of the success-ful by every clinen jumping into the areas at orace. The dates are Sept. 29, 29 and 30. Mass. J. Astie and Miss Astle, of St. David's, were the guests of J. and Mrs. Miller this week. Mrs, and Miss Dodsworth, of Hamil-ton, spent Monday and Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield. Miss McKeeman was in Smithville on Sunday. John and Mrs. Amise were the guests of Hamilton relatives for several days (i tring the past week. Several picture cards have been re-ceived by friends of Fred. Crisp, who is now in Oaklanda, Cal.

now in Oaklands, Cal. George House left town on Tuesday morring for Battleford, Sask. Mrs. W. R. Wilson was in Hamilton

on Thursday. 1.cd. Franklin is the asw wice and instrument inspector for the Bell Ca. in this district, taking P. P. Murphy's



ilton, was consulted, and became inter-

Although work on the new Drill Hall shots in the regiments a run for their

Halifax Immigration Matters.

His Joinscol Anodet no meters Hilar Immigration Matters. Replying to Mr. Borden, Hon. Mr. Oliver said it dfa not appear advisable that public statements should be made as to the means taken by the Govern-ment to discover improper practices in connection with immigration at Hali-fax, as they were necessarily of a con-fidential character. The Dr. Dickey re-ferred to was H. L. Dickey, M. D., Halifax, who had been medical inspec-tor for the Immigration Department for knowledge as to the identity of W. Dodds. He had no position with the Government. The Government had dispensed with Dr. Dickey's services. Mr. Borden suggested that Dodds might be an assumed name, and that steps should be taken to ascertain who the person was.

e person was. Mr. Oliver said the matter was not yet

closed.

The Railway Commission.

The House then went into committee and considered Hon. Mr. Graham's bill respecting the constitution of the Board of Railway Commissioners. Mr. Armstrong did not think that all the commissioners should be aslected

Mr. Armstrong did not think that all the commissioners should be selected from one political party. Mr. Gordon-Has that policy been adopted at Toronto? Mr. Armstrong-I did not know that

we were running a Provincial institu-tion here. The Premier of Ontario ap-pointed many Liberal Magistrates. (Cries of "Oh!") I know many myself— hundreds of them. He has appointed the editor of the Globe to an important commission

Hon. Mr. Graham-What commis on? I suppose you mean the Board Toronto University?

of Teronto University? Mr. Armstrong—That is practically the same thing. Hon, Mr. Graham said no one would assert that the late Judge Killam was a partisan. Personally he had not the faintest idea of what polities the late Judge was. He was selected for his ability without reference whatever to (fortimed on ware M

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A "THIRTEEN" DISASTER.

Thirteen Sailors Reach New York-Wrecked on Feb. 13.

Wrecked on Feb. 13. New York, March 13.—The arrival at this port to-day (Friday, the 13th), of thirteen shipwrecked seamen whose vessel was lost on February 13 mark-ed the end of another "thirteen" dis-aster. The seamen composed the rew of the British bark Birnam Wood, which was wrecked on a reef of Santa Cruz, Cuba, February 13. The crew were taken off the bark and the ves-sel was eventually hauled from the sel was eventually hauled from the reef, towed to Santa Cruz and con-

emned. The shipwrecked mariners were sent to New York by the British Consul at anta Cruz.

To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-te has been used extensively dur-Cremoline. It has been used extensively ing more than twenty-four years. All draites.

stats. There is a serious epidemic of scarlet fever at Port Robinson. Scholars from Port Robinson attending the Welland High School have been shut out.

The council has authorized the village

The council has authorized the village clerk to recommend the appointment of W. W. Kidd to the Provincial Sceretary as notary public, on account of the con-tinued illness of Mr. Charles Petiti. M. M. Secord, of Kankakee, III., was in town for a couple of days this week visiting his parents. A very successful box social was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith on Friday night. There was an excellent programme, and a good deal of fun had over the various boxes, and the predicaments that their holders got into.

of this had over the trait holders got the predicaments that their holders got into. The fifty acre fruit farm belonging to D. J. McKinnon has been bought by H. L. Roberts. J. A. McDonald, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was home over the week end. The ladies' hockey team have accom-plished wonders this season for so new an organization, not losing a game. Should the same seven be fortunate enough to play again next year, and get on the ice earlier in the season, much will be expected of them. They deserve the congratulations of the sport-ing fraternity for their fine pluck dur-ing the past couple of months, and es-pecially so in winning out from the fast Welland aggregation, both at home and abroad. The ledies of the Presbyterian Church abroad.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church giving a Scotch social next Thurs-y night at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith's. The programme and refreshments smack of the land of cakes and hea Mr. Alex. Geddes is spending a t holiday in the west.

Toronto retail merchants desire the 6 o'clock rule eliminated in the proposed amendment to the shops act. Mr. J. H. Jackson, of Huntsville, was killed by falling from a ladder

ARLEY MERING OF NO. 7

ready for occupat ion by August 1. The old portion is not shown, but will combine with the new to make one continuous front. Hamilton's new Drill Hall, as it is to-day. Will be



The Quiet Hour For Thoughtful People

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ing presence. t brought on that compulsion to think ich we call conscience. It brought on that compulsion to think which we call conscience. Look at Cain, Belshazzar and Felix! III. This is the language of an incon-sistent man. Herod did not helieve in angel or spirif or immortalify; yet oue blast from this suppressed compulsion blows a false creed to flitters. IV. This is the language of a coward "He feared John."-Mark iv, 20. "He feared the multitude."-Matt. xiv. 5.

aunted him with all the power

xiv. 5. Why? Because he did the wrong. Joh did not fear him, because he did th right. John is the master. Herod is 'th slave. "Thrice armed is he that hath his

quarrel just Lessons: 1. Man has a conscience, given by God, for God, for time and eternity. 2. An awakened conscience is the greatest error. False creeds melt away like snow before the sun.

3. Conviction of conscience is not con

version of soul 4. A sanctified conscience is the riche joy H. T. Miller.



LESSON IX .- MARCH 15, 1908. Jesus Heals a Man Born Blind .-- John

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE THE DESPAIR OF THE DYSPEPTIC

Who Has Sought in Vain for Cure From Mere Stomach Treatments and Neglected the Liver and Bowels.

The sufferer from indigestion and liver troubles "feels blue" all the time. Office cares easily ruffle the irritable temper which the dyspeptic always has, and as a result the surroundings are made unpleasant for all.

The real serious forms of indigestion and dyspepsia arise from the fermentation of the food in the intestines, where the most difficult part of digestion takes place. In this way such symptoms as the following commence :

Formation of gas causing pain.

Rifting of wind and choking sensations in the breast.

Pains about the heart, with feelings of heaviness and drowsiness. Irritability of temper and despondency.

> The bowels are sometimes constipated and again too loose. There is headache and dizziness, coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, loss of appetite, pain and rumbling in the bowels. It is in these serious and complicated derangements of the digestive

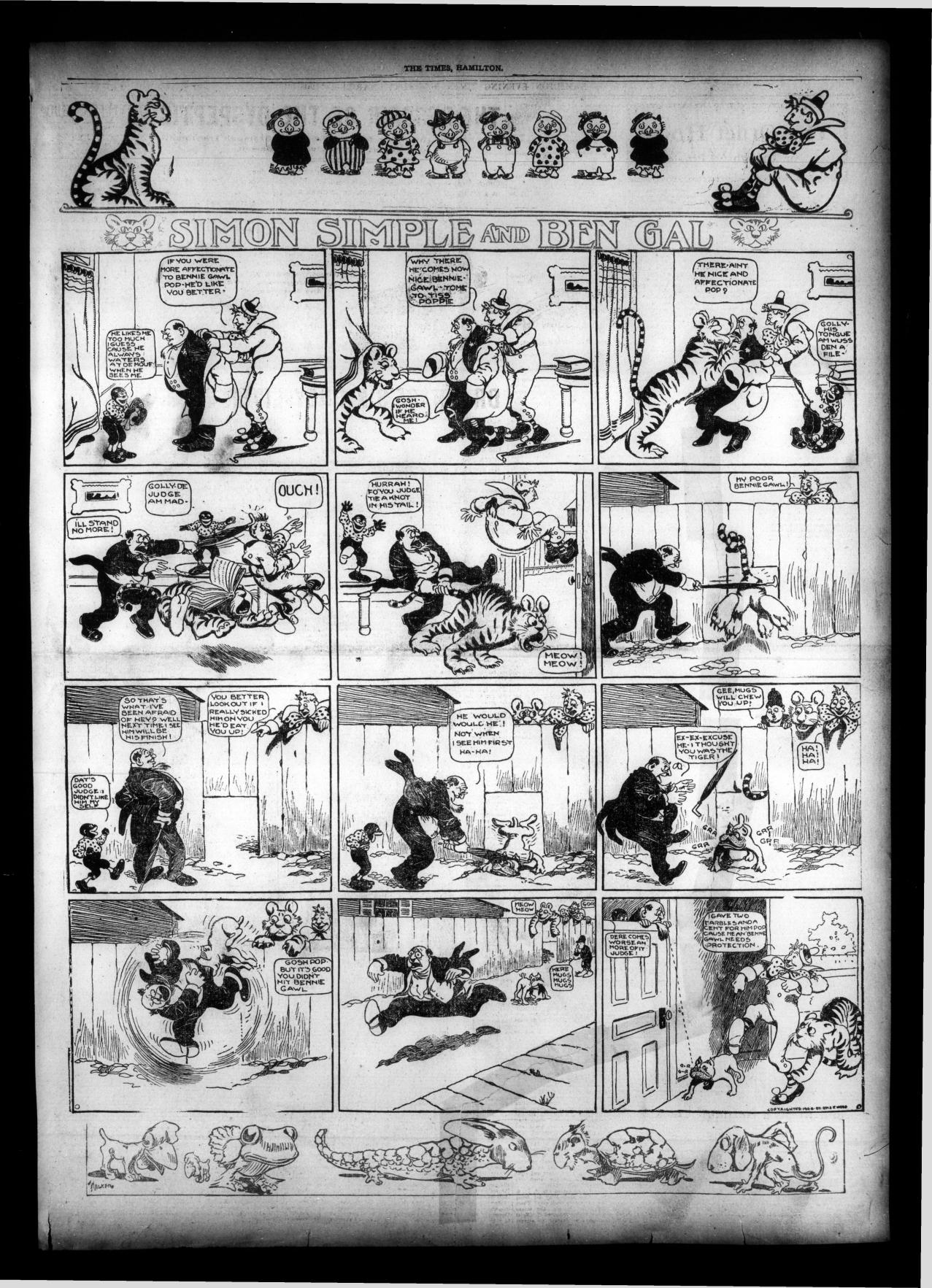
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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.40 a. m.-For Toroto, Lindsay, Bobcay mon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Noatreal, Quebec, Sheerbrooks, St. John, N. B. Halifax, M. S., and all polats in Maritime Provinces and New Bugland Statas. Tottawa ham, Beston, Alliston, Craighurst, Bala and the Musikoka Lakes. 8.50 a. m.-Fori Toronto. 10.00 a. m.-fori Joronto. 10.00 a. m.-fori Toronto. 2.15 p. m.-fori Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Fergun, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Tottenham, Alliston, Craighurst, and inter-mediate pointa.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1908

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A Beautiful Wedding-Gown. A was privileged hast week to have a property wedding gown in course of preparation for a lucky young bride gown was simple in the extreme, but so praceful and girlish that I was quite provide the foundation of the coracy was stain only, the merest touch of this provide the foundation of the coracy was stain only, the merest touch of this provide the foundation of the coracy was stain only. The material in which attine that any signifies to the eye, of the entire bodice was veiled in tuck the foundation of the coracy was stain only. The meterst buck of this provide the foundation of the coracy was stain only. The meterst buck of the providered in silver. This filet hace took the found or a sort of little over-bodice, Manating sleeves, and white choosed in front and fatened over to the right material being concealed be material. Hencest amplies of this laces outlined by the merest supplicit of this for thread. Beneath earm the daintiest of blong transparent sleeves tucked tulky for more stransparent sleeves tucked tulky for the outline to the string the long transparent sleeves tucked tulky for the outline to the string being concealed be the long transparent sleeves tucked tulky for the outline to the string being concealed be the long transparent sleeves tucked tulky for the outline to the string being concealed be the long transparent sleeves tucked tulky for the outline to the string being concealed be the long transparent sleeves tucked tulky for the long tucked tulky for tucked tulky for tucked tulky for tucked tulky for tuc with long transparent sleeves tucked at from shoulder to wrist, and finished at the neck with a touch of delicate Mechthe neek with a touch of delicate Mech-lin lace. The skirt was entirely made of the satin, and was quite plain, the train being of moderate length, and coming from the waist instead of the shoulder. A wide such of the same satin, with heavily-fringed ends, was twisted twice round the waist, knotted in front, and allowed to hang nearly to the hem. A wreath of orange-blossom, a veil of the filmiest white tulke, and a bouquet of bovely white blossoms completed this ideal bridal toilet.

<text><text><text><section-header><text><text> which, by the way, is cut considerably shorter at the back than at the front. A very smart and most practical model.

A New Toque. One of the most popular of the new

millimerial novelties is a large toque, with a full, draped crown and a brim of soft, fluffy straw. This little hat is merely a development of the fur-trim-med toque for which there has been such a rage during the past two months, the brim being a wonderfully effective re-production in straw of the soft, velvety surface of rather long-haired fur. To complete the resemblance, the straw employed is usually of a slightly dark brownish color, and is fleeked here and there with warmer, brighter toues. With brownish color, and is fleeked her: and there with warmer, brighter toues. With this straw brim is allied a full, soft erown of silk, preferably bengaline, an old friend which has once again return-ed to fashionable favor, in some pre-tily-contrasting shade, such as hydran-gea-mauve, pale plumbago, or a very soft tone of green. No trimming is to be seen upon these hats, which, though very smart, are so serviceable as to be just the thing for wear during the wild weather of an early English spring.

Hat Crowns. Hat Crowns. They have risen. How they tower! And they are trimmed! The trimming is restricted to them. Bows of ribbon are knotted round and round. Posies are tacked round as if draping a tower. Plumes, buckles, posies and bows are all requisitioned. all requisitioned.

The Guimpe. The Guimpe. It is sheer. It is of net. Or it is of tulle. It is lined with chiffon. It has a very high stock. It moulds the shoulders and arms perfectly.

WEIGHED FOUR POUNDS

WHEN FOUR MONTH SOLD.

with the brown dresses that are so fash-ionable now, will probably be chosen in-stead; fideed, there is quite a furore for those sweetly smelling harbingers of spring at this moment in Paris. Primreses, too, are very decorative, and are enjoying a popularity that has not been accorded to them litherto. Their soft pale yellow looks infinitely charming against a background of green



A hat of ruby red straw, having on one side rosette of red velvet with red enamel buckle. Aigrette of white.

JUST NOVELTIES.

What Polly Brought Home From Lon-

don and Paris.

Polly has just come back from

and most decidedly green is one of the premier colors of the spring season. It is always so. Early in the year green asserts a supremacy that does not invariably survice the first furore, though it tones in well with Nature's cf. forts at this season of the year. It is absurd to call green a trying color any longer, though there was a time when only the freshest of young debutantes was supposed to be able to wear it with-out detriment to her own beauty. The dyers have invented greens of every tone, so that out of the abundance of choice a good selection imay be made by all. Among the greens that are weight at

wather green, another that is called ple, and still a further one known in Nets are very much in demand; many ench as chou, or cabbage green. are braided with soutache

With Dr. Williams'



flying trip to London and Paris, "just as a bracer before the quiet of Lent." She wasn't gone for very many weeks, but she has brought back with her some

as a bracer before the quiet of Lent." She wasn't gone for very many weeks, but she has brought back with her some novelties that clever American fingers will doubtless readily copy. One of these is the new scarf about which English women are especially en-thusiastic. Its centre is made of a wide strip of Italian filet lace, with a deep border of silk to match a special gown, or clee one of the lovely pastel flowered taffotas, and on the outside edge of this is a little chifon frilling of the same shade. One that Polly brought home is of deep cream-colored filet with a bor-der of cloth of gold with long gold fringes at its ends. These lace and silk scarfs are being used not only to wear over the head, but also with many frocks as a such, drawn up high between the shoulders in the back to lend the pre-vailing Empire touch. Another new idea which Polly brought from abroad is her opera glasses. At first sight they look like the ordinary long handled glasses, but by pressing a tiny spring, out pops a pretty fan from the 'handle, while underneath the glas-is, thenselves is a pocket to hold mi-hady's coat cheek or carriage card. The whole thing folds into a dainty case suspended by black velvet ribbon from her wrist.

wrist.

• Then, too, she declares that the fad for gold and silver chatelaines has been They, too, she decares that the had for gold and silver chatelaines, has been succeeded by enameled trinkets. Polly herself brought back two or three of the quaint liftle bacs decked with enameled miniatures or flowers, while the card-cases are especially claborate. She has also brought lack one of the new hair coronets of frosted likes of the valley, which formed the hair ornaments of the bridesmaids at one of the London weddings this winter. Another pretty decoration for the hair which she brought with her was a simple strand, of stiffened gold braid with a huge sequined butterfly hovering lightly in the front, and for morning wear on the street she brought several smart little, waisteents with spats to match.

match.

Although she didn't bring them with her sinces her return she has invested in many yards of different width velvet ribbon of all shades. Every body abroad has gone mad over ribbons, she de-clares. Chains for lorgnettes or watch have gone out of fashion; all milady's trinkets are on narrow velvet ribbons to match her freck. . Wide ribbons are tied closely about her th.oat, the long ends hanging al-most to the hem of her skirt, while the gold bangle has been superseded by a band of the velvet fastened about her arm with a jeweled brooch. . Smart hats are tied under the left ear with bows of ribbon and even the feather and fur boas are fastened with more ribbons to flutter in the vagrant breezes. Although she didn't bring them with

breezes.

Lenten Wear.

Gray is liked. Black is classic." White is for evening. Likewise pule gray and mauve. Black and white checks are in demand. After all, the "sackeloth and ashes" a garb is beautifully varied.

CASTORIA

The Kind Ycu Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Chart H. Flitcher. Sonal supervision since its infuncy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, curves Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. Flaine Was Sure There Was Such a

Thing and Proved it.

"Because 1 am," said Elaine, with fem-"Sometimes," 1 remarked, sententiously, "One bears of people who imigine that they have lost their hearts. As a math of fail they have ment to be clever," said Elaine, "I can always tell when you mean to be clever. You assume a Johnsonian attitude and address your remarks to the celling "Still," 1 persisted, "There is no after thing as love at first eight." "You know nothing whatever about it," Then Muffin, the kitten, said. "Dre

"You know nothing whatever about it, said Elaine. "And you, Elaine, know-everything." I gazed at hor steadily and again she blushed. "Has he nice eyes, Elaine?" I asked, sud-denty. deniv. "Lovely!" breathed Elaine, then added guickly. "I'm sure I don't know what you

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"I withdraw the statement. Come own up. "I withdraw the statement. Come own up. train.", "tell ann." confessed Elaine, in an as-tonishing meek vote. And I m the most wretched at laive."
"Which weans that you haven't seen him abace the day?"
"Whe day."
"The day-the day you met him."
"Not I haven't, I haven't seen heard of him. Oh! I wish..."
"Wat a moment, Elaine, " said I." Be-fore you go any further let me speak of a uan who is 11 off, Hus looks are merely bone. Hes been abit of an idler up to now, "Ohl please don't." murmured Elaine, in "He's not a bad chap at heart, Elaine, " "I wish you wouldn't." cred Elaine, for "I wish you wouldn't." cred Elaine, the could and the coment." embarrassmont a bad chap at heart. Elaine, "He's not a bad chap at heart. Elaine, "Bad", "Not a bad chap at heart. Elaine, "You remember 1 told you ages ago that i could never be more than a _____" "Good heaven!" I cried; "I'm not talking about myself this time. You know you said I was a hardened olb bachelor. So I am-guits hardened by now. No; the fellow is a speaking about-well. Be asked me to-to put in a word for him..." "Why doesn' thick on himself?" asked Elaina, "I replied, candidly. "You see the hardly knows you get. His, too is a case of love at first sight. However, I can resign my Ambasadorship. I see. The affair see the a marbay knows you get. He's fallen in love at sight with you; you've fallen hi fellow..."

 "Upon my word I don't believe it is!"

 Taid addenly, realizing the bade taste of article in the dist of article in the dist of article in the curtain of happiness upon my conedy of love. "You can give my friend me hope. Elaine?"
 "None," she answared. "I could dnly be really happy with-with-oil, you, knew?"
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Then she whacked the puggy-wug dog, sh

did. As asleep on the mat he lay: For a puggy was he of spirit and pride, And nowided in a dismal way. For a puggy was he of spirit and pride. And a signal like that he couldn't abide,— He couldn't, of course, abide.

Then Muffin, the kitten, said, "Dreary me! What a state of affairs is this: I must purr my very best purr I see, Since everything goes amiss." So Muffin, the kitten, she purred and purred, Till at last, the little old woman she heard-The little old woman she heard.

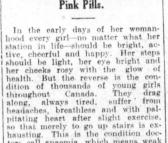
And she smiled a smile at the little old man, And back he smiled again. And they both agreed on a charming plan For a walk in the wind and rain. Then, hand in hand, to the market town They went to look for the Sunday gown,-For the ceveted Sunday gown.

Then the chimney drew and the room gree het. And the puggy-wug dog and the oat Their old-time quarrels they quite forgot. And smuggled up close on the mat. Whilt Muffin, the kitten, she purred and

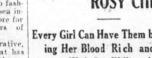
purred, And thre never was trouble again, I've hear, And there never was trouble again, I've heard,

Every Girl Can Have Them by Keeping Her Blood Rich and Red Pink Pills.

all. Among the greens that are modish at the present time may be cited leaf, olive, spinach and grass green. Others are reseda, emerald, forester and Nile green; and to bring the Jong catalogue, not to a conclusion, but a little nearer to it, there is a beautiful shade known as wather green, another that is called









Evening frock of soft old rose satin. Lace dyed the same shade and tabs of the material with tiny frills trim most effectively.

In the early days of her woman-hood every girl-no matter what her station in life-should be bright, ac-tive, cheerful and happy. Her steps should be light, her eye bright and her cheeks rosy with the glow of health. But the reverse is the con-dition of thomsands of young girls throughout Canada. They drag along, always tired, suffer from headaches, breathless and with pal-pitating heart after slight exercise, so that merely to go up stairs is ex-hausting. This is the condition doc-tors call anaemia, which means weak watery blood. In this condition Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only safe actually make the new, rich, red blood which can alone give health and strength, and thug make weak. Listless, pale-faced girls bright, ac-tive and strong. Miss Albina St. Andre, Joliette, Que., says:-''I am more grateful than I can say for the benefit I have found in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak, run down and very miserable. I suffered from severe pains in my back and chest; had a bad cough; no appetite and would lay awake most of the night, and what sleep I did get did not refresh me. I tried rev-eral remedies, but they did not help me, and I, as well as my friends. feared I was going into a decline. At this stage a friend who came to see me strongly urged me to try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, and providential-ly I acted upon the advice. After using a few boxes my appetite im-proved and I began to sleep much better at night. This greatly cheer-ed me and I continued taking the pills for some time longer, when the change in my condition was really marvellous. I was feeling as well as I ever had done. I could sleep sound-by at night; the paims and cough had di appeared and I felt an altogether different girl. I am so grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills hare done for me that I cheerfull give you permission to publish this in the hope that it may point the way to health to some other weak and de-sponder girl. Taw so the sweat way to health to some other weak and de-sponder girl. Taw this me

FAVORED FABRIC.

New Patterned Ninon-de-Soie is as Light as Mist.

The newest fabric this season is a pat-terned ninon-de-sole, as light as mist and as silky as gauze, the pattern introduced on its surface taking the form of bunches of flowers and ferns in a paler tone than and loops of white



Gown of China blue linen having skirt with tunic effect. Blouse and skirt are fastened down one side with pearl buttons

who is net 1 asked. "Perhaps I can "It's Mr. Denfrey-Gordon Denfrey. You know, we met him at Goodwood on the se-cend day. Why, you introduced him to me yourself." "Oh! Denfrey!" I said. "Why he's madly in love with some girl or other "I-1 thought as much," said Elaine, dropping.

"'-----------' thought as much," said Elaine, drooping. "Then there's no hope for my friend?" I asked. "He's terribity upset. He knows ho has no chance. You see he only met you-once, and next day he had log co dit is and he came straight to me to ask my help in the multi-follow," said Elaine, softly. "I can "You two might form a mutual sympathy association." I suggested. "I's nothing to joke about," said Elaine, grave's.

grave

The Mother.

The mother by the gallows tree, The gallows tree, the gallows tree, (While the twitching body mocked the sun) Lifted to heaven her broken heart And called for sympathy.

Then Mother Mary bent to her, Bent from her place by God's left side And whispered: "Peace-do I not know?-My Son was crucified!"

"O. Mother Mary." answered she, "You cannot, cannot enter in To my soul's wee-you cannot know, For your Son wrought no sin!"

Then Lord Christ bent to her and said: "Be comforted, be comforted: I know your grief: the whole world's woe I bore upon my head."

I bore upon my head." "But, O Lord Christ, you cannot know, No one can know," she said, no "one"--(While the quivering corpse swayed in the wind)-"Lord Christ, no one can understand Who never as son!" Who never as son!" When Anything Goes Wrong You'll find no help in hurrying And scurrying And scurrying When anything goes wrong, Just face it like a litle mun And do he vory best you can, You'll find this far the better plan, if you would get along.

If you would get along. You'll find no help in sighing so And pring so. You'll find no help in whining so When anything goes wrong Just meet the trouble with a slaut. And room its size with be held with And room its size with be held along. You If you would get along. Jamee Rowe, in the Children's Star Maga-zine.

How to Cure Neuralgic Agony

No affiction is so painful, so hard to bear, as neuralgia. It may strike any organ, one nerve or perhaps a whole set of nerves may be affected. Physicians who have had large experience with this malady say that local applications are best. A well tried treatment consists of rubbing the affected parts thoroughly with Nerviline. The rubbing should be continued until the skin shows a warm healthy glow. This invariably re-lieves the pain. Protection against relapse is best secured by wearing a Nerviline Porous Plaster on the weak spot. These plasters are great healers, draw out congestion, absorb deleterious secretions through re-laxed pores, and when used along with Nerviline, act as a sure preventive against all muscular achee, pains and stiffness. If subject to neuralgia or lumbago cut out these directions and keep them for reference.



THE NEWEST SPRING HATS IN PARIS

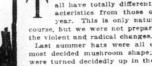


Dresses" ACH arthle of woman's apparel an only be used one at a time, but if one were to compute the would seem the feminine consumer would seem the feminine consumer object of torture, the corset, concealed about her person at all hours of the day, the variation is infinite, but the new styles seem to follow closely one unvarying rule. That rule is to fit the figures with as long and as high an armor plate as possible. Even for evening wear they come up well under the the bust, giving a rounded, un-broken outline so necessary when worn with the sheath gown or modi-net.

broken outline so necessary when worn with the sheath gown or modi-field empire now in vogue. For low evening gowns this extra-height can be turned down upon the corset without hurting the fit of the garment, so perfectly is it made. The hips are so long that the long back and extended hip line of last year back and extended hip line of last year seem short by comparison, and it is only by the aid of three sets of gar-ers that they can be kept in place. The material, court is, as ever, the the aithough some lighter weight ones are made of broches ar arised em-broidered material, while the dainty trimming that finishes the to be the set of the set of the white sath ribbs. Color is rarely used nowadays, al-mough an exception was a very pretty ealth.

Embroidered Jumper and Belt

A Some of the spring dresses is somewhat on the principle of the old-fashioned jumper or suspender waist. It is usually made of some coa-trasting material. For instance, if the dress is silk the belt and suspender



change.

Ruoy and geranium red, strange to say, are both seen on spring milli-nery, while peacock blue, combined with black, is also employed by the smartest "confectioners." It seems hardly likely that such warm colors be there hald thele scenization

The sight structure program of the structure of the structure decided y up in the middle of the front, but all crowns were low. Now crowns are four inches or low of the structure decided numbers on the most decided numbers on shape; some low. Now crowns are four inches or low of the structure decided numbers on the most decided numbers necessary art with which the Parisian must choose color. The roses are deep pink, while the draped veil is red-a most dreadful combination it sounds, too. Yet if the roses are geranium pink-that brownish pink with no hum red, which is almost a brick red, the combined shades are good, very good, but it takes an artist to know exactly which shades are good, very which shades are too to the off, and the hat is ruined. Altogether, it is perhaps safer not to wander from the alightest variation, a faint tone off and the hat is ruined. Altogether, it is perhaps safer not to wander from the ald way, for the hat would be charming if the roses were rose pink and the lace of white. Mat fraped with lace are most at-tractive if worn at the right time in vious that they are entirely unsuit-ated the chi to ilormade girl. They belong, rather, to the Fluff, Ruffles, the girl in a light dress and Dutch

Our Letter From Paris PARIS, March 5. feta or satin; while others are made of

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The "vraie Parisienne" is mourning her fluffy petticoat, that was so recently

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The vitale Parisience is mourning her fluffy peticoat, that was so recently dear to her heart; but, of course, where sheath skirts are the "dernier cri," such frothy diaintinesses must be sacri-ficed on the altar of "la ligne": Returning from the daily drive in the Bols de Boulogne was a charming fig-ure seated in one of those spiendd li-with "loss grandes dames." She was dressed in a volle striped in shades of palest heliotrope, the coat quite long and cut away on a vest of platinum gray heavily embroidered in heliotrope and sliver, while her hat was of platinum gray straw slightly raised on the left side, a la Rembrandt, the crown nearly covered with heavy-head-et, mauve and heliotrope carnetions, gray tulle. She made a charming gic-ture against the background made by the beautiful Place de la Concord.

ELOISE. In the latest fashions from the city where style is both there are no re-markable features, and there is nothing that cannot be readily carried out by the women of this country. Spring hats are always a source of in-terest, and the ideas suggested today are god. C. is bocching to the ar-burn hair, and every one will be glad to hear that the enormously expensive fancy feathers and plumes have been superseded by comments of straw. The idea of making aigretites of flow-ers like forget-me-nois and rosebods is quite new, and, when wound in and out with talle, they should be most attrac-tive interest of chiniz or cretonne are within the reach of all, and they m.pht readily be bound with black ribbon or the left-over pleces from the dress.

The Empire Hat

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e of braided broadcloth, but if the dress is of broadcloth they are of em-broidered silk or velvet. The jumper is made in the form of two bands which

low. Now crowns are four ments of more in height, hats turn up perpen-dicularly on the side and the trim-ming is mostly composed of straw, although flowers, feathers, autumn leaves and algrettes of all sorts will

heaves and algreates of all solve with be used on dressy hats. A new feature of the spring hats is the ruffle of lace, which is fastened under the crown and hangs over the hair. As to size, there seems to be no

Ruby and geranium red, strange to

smartest "confectioners." It seems hardly likely that such warm colors as these can hold their popularity, for they are both suitable only for cool weather. A large picture hat of black chip is trimmed with a large jet bucke, hold-ing in place two long black plumes. The hat is something on the mushroom shape, but it also has a few Gains-borough lines, while the lace ruffle on the hair makes it most becoming. A walking-hat in green straw is bound in black satin and trimmed with green straw pompons. It is very odd in shape and shows the gradual stages by which the milliners lead their patrons from the mushroom. The picture hat at the corner of the page is done in shades of ruby red, but it has no special feature except the very high crown, while the little mushroom hat next is intended to war with a pongee suit, and is of golden flowers. It is small, this "tail-ored" hat, and has every line that is usually becoming to the average per-son. The panama trimmed with long



Fads and Fancies in Belt Buckles

Buckles Buckles are seen in all seems to run to designs that seems to run to designs that plates or dinner plates, as was the or dinner plates, as was the seems to run and oblong shapes are si popular, though the shapes are si popular, though the shapes are si popular, though the shape ones or medium size are seems ingly the most favored. The newest are decorated with hand-engraving in intriviate design, some decoration there since are so when engraved ones, not a so the so when engraved ones

our fathers and mothers prized so much. Much depends on the figure of the wearer in regard to the choice of a built is curves if hidden by the large the source of the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the source of

Tailored Stripes in the New Suits

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The panama trimmed with long quills is most attractive and would be suitable worn with linen and fian-hel suits. The panama is the most beautiful straw we have, not except-ing meapolitan, which, by the way, seems out of favor this year, although the French will never ignore it en-tirely. The straw. Its crown is surrounded by a fancy band of the palest apple preen, while the military looking plume is of the same shade. It is cer-tainly most attractive and suits well a certain type of gil.

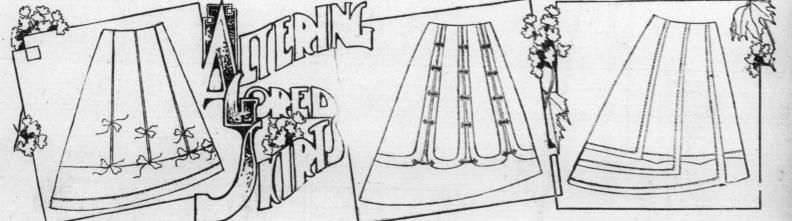
The "mondalnes" who are not yet ready to wear summer straws have donned hais and toques of pleated mous-seline de sole, finished at the left side war an algetie of other the hussar or Magyar variety. The Parisienne's fancy for large hat-dollar" size-huge, unwieldy affairs of blond tortoise shell or amber inset with sold. That other accessory of a perfect cos-tume, the walstcoat, pursues its trium-phant course, and for early spring it is being made of old time chink, framed in rather broadly stitched bands of taf-

to its boson empire designs for both costumes and jewelry and they have been also admitted to the sucred precincts of millinery, for the empire crown is the latest, and in a model made of tuile it was most ef-

The rim was rather wide, slightly turned up in front, the color mediate, the new brown, and the tall, round empire crown was simply draped with folds of the talle, while from the left side three plumes of the same shade formed the only trimming.

extend from the waist line over each shoulder, while a piece across the front over the bust holds them in place. A belt around the waist fastens on the left side, with a single end, which hungs almost to the hem of the dress, where it finishes in a tassel. When these one mode of headbath these are outed

where it ministers in a tasket. When these are made of broadcloth they are quita remarkable in their effect on the figure, at the same time they are a vast im-provement over the peculiar contrap-tions worm a year set, which so close-by resembled suspenders that almost every woman was regarded as being guilty of petty interny.



Requestion of habit, an attitude of mind when necessity says this thing must be done and mind answers of an old-fashioned dress that cannot be to have a little knowledge of cut to the say of the say of the say of the to the say of the say of the say of the to the say of the say of the say of the to the say of the say of the say of the to the say of the say of the say of the say of the to the say of the say of the say of the say of the to the say of the to the say of the to the say of the to the say of the say of the

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dress be discarded because it is cut in nine pieces instead of two? If that can be done, why cannot the circular ruffle be hidden? The easiest way to hide seams is by the application of false tucks, and when these are put in correctly they. The cheviot or other cloth dress raduated tucks are fastened on each side of the seam and curved on the side of the seam and curved on the hen of the ruffle at the bottom. Some-times braided designs of soutaches hold the tucks together and in place.

but they may be used or not, as pre-ferred. For this it is necessary to buy material to match the skirt or some that to the start of the skirt or some that to make the color scheme. A con-very good. We next shirt, however, if ma-tucks might well be of wide soutach-brider the soute the design of the soutach-skirt, and it is therefore at the top et the present fashino. The false tucks of this model may be used if the skirt

be divergent toward the back. high: divers the footing would charming if it were dyed to mate material, for then it would tone if the whole and not call attention with to the are

alternation. The three models given today all of them suitable for summer c turnes-linen, cheviot, messaline, deed, the long, unbroken lines must becoming to the average we an, so if she uses these new mod for alternation she will have no pur of regret that hast year's suit was made this year. In-are

MAMPLANIA ENLYS TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 14, LJUS



fair to good. Toronto:

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Saturday, March 14.—The market this morning was rather dull generally. Beet was clearly showing a downward tend-ency. Pork was unchanged, and the over supply of live hogs keeps the prices down. Butter and eggs are still a little bit-scare. Thickens and turkeys were both up little in price, but are at present very plentful for this time of the year, and a drop is expected shortly. **Foultry and Dany Produce.**

	Poultry and Dairy Produce.	
	Butter 0 25 to Cheese, per lb 0 15 to Exps, per doz. 6 25 to Oblekens, pair 1 00 to Turkeys. 0 23 to Ducks, per pair. 1 00 to Geese, each 0 90 to	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 35 \\ 0 & 26 \\ 0 & 30 \\ 1 & 50 \\ 0 & 24 \\ 1 & 25 \\ 1 & 40 \end{array}$
	Fruits.	
•	Apples, bushel 0 25 to	0 75
4	Vegetables.	
	Istituce, bunch 0 05 to Corig Cale, each. 0 05 to Celey, per dozen 0 60 to Unistos, bag. 0 85 to Turnips, white, basket 0 20 to Gabbase dozen 0 20 to Garots, basket 0 20 to Oniona, large, basket. 0 20 to Orienos, basket. 0 40 to Orienos, basket. 0 40 to	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 08 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 75 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 0 & 03 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ \end{array}$
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Er;	Pork, per cwt		to	
	Veal, per cwt	8 00	to	1
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-	Lamb			
	Fish.			
1	Salmon trout, Ib			
£	Smoked salmon, 1b			
26				
8	White fish, per lb	121/2	to	

	Pickerel. 1b	Ō	08	to	C
ŀ	The Hide Market.				
6	Wool, pound, washed	0	24	to	0
	Wool, pound, unwashed	0	14	to	0
	Pelts	0	40	to	0
		1	00	to	1
	Sheep skins, each	0	90	to	1
	Horse hides, each				
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Grain Market Barley, per bush. ... Wheat, white, bush Do., red, bush. ... 101

Hay and Wood.

TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET.

grain receipts to-day were small, con-only of 100 bushels of oats, which sold ner bushel

uiet and firm, there being sales of at \$21 to \$22 a ton. Straw nominal

1	Dressed nogs in limited offer,	W	t h	prie
1	steady. Light sold at \$7.25, and \$3.75	h	iea	vy
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	Do., red. bush.	10	96	
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	Rye, bush	0	84	
11.0	Peas, bush		88	- è
	Hay, timothy, ton	21	00	22
	Straw, per ton			10
	Seeds-			
	Alsike, No. 1, bu	9	50	10
	Do., No. 2, bu		40	8
- 44	Do., red clover, No. 1	12	50	13
38	Do., tim., 100 lbs	7	$\overline{00}$	- 8
562	Dressed hogs	6	75	5
	Erggs, new laid, dozen		25	. 0
	Butter, dairy	. 0	28	
28	Do., creamery		32	
5	Geese, dressed, lb	- 0	10	- (
	Chickens, per lb	- 0	14	- (
1	Ducks, dressed, lb	- 0	12	- 0
	Turkeys, per lb	0	20	. (
100	Apples, per bbl	1	50	:
1	Potatoes, per bag	1	0.0	1
10.	Cabbage, per dozen		40	- 6
	Onions, per bag	1	25	1
100	Beef, hindquarters		50	10
88	Do., forequarters	5	50	6
21	Do., medium, carcase	6	25	1
24	Do., choice, carcase	8	00	5
	Mutton, per cwt	- 8	00	5
1	Veal. prime, per cwt		00	. 5
	Lamb, per cwt	11	00	1:

LIVE POULTRY WHOLESALE. \$ 0 18 to \$0 keys, young keys, old kens, fancy, large kens, medium s, per doz.

SUGAR MARKET. SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows manulated, \$4.70 in barrels, and No. 1 golden L30 in barrels. These prices are for deliv ry; car lots bc less. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar, raw firm; fair refining, 3.55; centri agal, 96 test, 4.05; molasses sugar, 3.30; re ned, steady . WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. llowing are the closing alpeg grain futures to-day heat—March, \$1.09% bid. quota

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LONDON MAN'S BUILDINGS RE MOVED WHILE HE WAS ILL. Three Cottages Torn Dovas and Carried

Off-Thieves Told Police They Had Received Orders to Clear the Ground. London, March 13 .- When Mr. John

having been confined to his house for a month with influenza, to look after ome property at Nos. 206, 208 and 300 High road, consisting of small cottages and wooden buildings, he found it gone. That was Mr. Goodwin's statement in the Wilesden Police Court, when he ap-peared to prosecute Joseph Griffiths, his wife, Elizabeth, and George Morgan, all living, who were charged with stealing a quanity of timber and building ma-terials, the property of Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin stated that he found the buildings "completely wiped off the e earth." There has been but little a

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Toronto: There has been but little change in the condition of trade here during the past week. Spring g is are going to the retailer and some re-orders are coming forward. These, however, are light. It has only been during the past few days that the weather has at all encouraged spring business. Dry goods orders have been fair. The millinery trade has been about equal in volume to that of last year. General conditions have pervented much increase in this con harve prevented much increase are casy. Metals are quiet and prices are casy. Country trade is brisker. Dairy produe holds firm. Other lines are coming for-ward fairly well and are about steady in ton. Hides and leather are dull. Chois eattle are firm and scarce, and hogs are

ings. Mrs. Griffiths told the Magistrate that fifteen people were engaged in re-moving the property. Winnipeg: Trade holds the brisk tone noted here last week. Wholesale orders

TRIAL OF DETECTIVE FOLK.

United States Officer Accused of Kid-

winnipeg: Irade holds the brisk tolle noted here last week. Wholesale orders are still good, and shipments are going forward well. The millinery trade was good, and general business seems to be about equal to that of this time last year. The outlook would favor a very large acreage for next season's crop. Col-lections are fair to good. Vancouver and Victoria.—The whole-sale trade is meeting with a fairly good demand for all lines. Retail trade is good along the coast, and general trade has taken a more active tone during the past week or two. The outlook favors greater activity in provincial industries. Collections are generally good. Quebec.—Little change is noticeable in the trade situation of the past week. Collections are slow, but wholesalers ap-pear fairly satisfied with the outlook. Weather conditions have been favorable to citit trade and those operavel in the napping Canadians, happing Canadians, Winnipeg, March 13. —Detective Folk, an American, accused of kidnapping two Canadian farmers across the inter-national border near Emerson, Man., for the collection of a debt, had a true bill returned against him on Thursday by the Grand Jury. Folk elected to be tried without a jury, and came before Judge Mathers in the King's Bench. Mr. R. M. Dennistoun represented the ludge R. M. R. M. Dennistoun represented United States Government. the The Judge refused to hear counsel for

the private prosecutor, the representa tives of the two Governments only being Weather conditions have been favorable o city trade and those engaged in the allowed to speak. It was eventually set tled that the trial would take place be fore a King's Bench Judge, on March 27 millinery business are making active pre-parations for the opening, which is ex-Hamilton.-Spring movement is going the prisoner in the meantime being al lowed out on bail.

THE NEW INFLUENZA.

Hamilton.—Spring movement is going forward well. Retailers report a some-what improved tone to trade following upon the warmer weather. In general lines trade has a quiet tone. Manufac-tarers are only moderately busy. London.—General tone of business here is fair. Retail trade has a quiet tone, but stocks are being pretty well cleared up. Country trade is quiet on account of bad roads. Boot and shoe manufac-turers report a fairly good demand for their lines. Worst Type of the Disease in Old London. London, March 13 .- A dangerous com

s fair. Retail trade has a quict tone, ut stocks are being pretty well cleared jp. Country trade is quiet on account of bad roads. Boot and shoe manufac-niers report a fairly good demand for heir lines. Ottawa.—There is still a quiet tone to usiness here. The demand tor whole-ale lines is light, and retail trade is only noderate. Load in March 13.—A dangerous com-lication of influenza, whica, although long suspected as a possibility, has only recently been, demonstrated as an utual fact, was described by a physi-caenia and had resulted fatally in the six cases in which it has been noted.

in the debate on the condition of ome Doukhobor colonists at Fort Wil-

liam Col. Talbot of Bellchasse read to the Action for Fifty Thousand Dollars Enin which he was represented as saying that the French-Canadians in Mont-

that the French-Canadians in Mont-real were becoming atheistic. That was getting pretty close to the Beauhar-nois member (Mr. Bergeron.) Dr. Sprouie declared that if he cared to step into the private life of Mr. Tal-bot he thought he could say something that would compare favorably with the speech of the member for Belle-chasse.

b step into the private line of Mr. Tal-to the thought he could say something hat would compare favorably with he speech of the member for Belle-col. Talbot was defiant. "I defy the non member," he said, "to say any-hing about my private life, either here proule. DEFENCE SCORES A POINT. to atsude: DEFENCE SCORES A POINT. to atsude: Defence scores A point. Talbot was defiant. Tal-to apprehend Professor Carlo Catta-pani, Canadian correspondent of La pani, Canadian correspondent of La pani co chasse hon. member," he said, "to say any-thing about my private life, either here

Sproule.

Mother Had Expressed Doubt of Daugh-

RECLAIM GREAT VALLEY.

CORRESPONDENT SUED.

tered Against Italian.

Montreal, March 13. -Mr. Jerome In-

former Regent of the Consulate, has enter-

HIS HOUSES STOLEN. **DECREASE IN CRIME** IN FIFTEEN YEARS. Population Has Increased 40 Per Cent. While Offences of All Sorts Have Decreased 13 Per Cent.

Police Magistrate Jelfs has made up a very interesting comparative table showing the offences committed during the six years ending with 1892 and the six years ending 1907. Although the population of the ety increased by 40 per cent. in the 15 years, and the influx of foreigners was large, there was a decrease of about 13 per cent. in the total of offences. The magistrate's comments accompany the statement and will be read with

	Peri	iod-1887	Period-1902	In-	De-
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otal number		15.316	13,329		1,987
ssault and interfere with police		75	79	4	
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runk and Disorderly		1,195	1.031		164
ommon assault		1,583	745		838
gravated assault		105	314	209	
ssault and robbery		56	52		4
urglary		28	16		12
ouse and shopbreaking and theft		153	124		29
heft		980	1.056	76	
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iable increase. There has been only three charges of burglary during the last four years. During the period of six years preceding 1899, the figures show re-markable decreases in all cases except theft, and although since then there has been a steady advance in the number of charges owing to in-creased population and the influx of aliens it is satisfactory to note that a better showing can be presented now than in 1892, fifteen years ago.

ROOSEVELT SAYS REARING OF FAM-ILY MOST IMPORTANT THING.

Shirker Coward in Fight-Women Who 'Do Their Full Duty Praised as Greater Than Brave Soldiers,

Washington, D. C., March 14 .- Presient Roosevert delivered a "sermon" to the memoers of the National Mothers'

Congress in its annual session here. 'the mothers were received at the Wante House before the formal work of

What House before the formal work of the congress was taken up. "I receive many societars here in the Waste notise, many organizations—of good men and good women, serving to uo an that in them lies for the beck-ment of our social and ervice conditions, but there is no other society which I am outce as good to receive as this," said And demand for whole-to show improved activity early in the next few weeks. SCENE IN THE HOUSE. Dr. Sproule's Mount Forest Speech Was the Cause. Ottawa, March 13. —There was a ively modent in the house to engint. Ottawa, March 13. —There was a ively modent in the house to engint. The debate on the condition of me Doukhobor colonier. Mark for whole-to show improved activity early in the said the doctor, the isacilit have been to the cause. Ottawa, March 13. —There was a ively modent in the house to engint. The doctor ecuried to the lungs and brain, etc. Nothing fit is the doctor ecuried to the lungs and brain, etc. Not house to the condition of the abate there is is very little hone etc. Nothing fit is hide the isso the house to the base there is very little hone etc. Not house to the condition of the base there is very little hone etc. Not house to the condition of the base there is very little hone etc. Nother fit in the doctor econdition of the valves of the heart. If this takes place there abscesses are formed. If this takes place there is very little hone etc. Nother fit in the doctor econdition of the place there is very little hone etc. Nother fit in the doctor is the solution of the very. Nother fit in the doct of the lungs and brain, etc. Nother fit in the doct of the cause there is very little hone etc. Nother fit in the doct of the lungs and brain, etc. Nother fit in the doct of the lungs and brain etc. Nother the cause there is very little hone etc. Nother fit in the doct of the lungs and brain etc. Nother the cause to the condition of the solution of the

ther at the cost of self-denial, of effort, of suffering in childbirth, of the long, slow, patience, trying work of bringing up her children arigat. "Unless the average woman is a good wife and good mother, unless she bears a sufficient number of children so that the race shall, increase and not decrease, unless she brings up these - children sound in soul and mind and body—un-less this is true of the average woman no brilliancy of genius, no material pros-try will avail to save the race from ruin and deatb. ternoscia, K. C., former Regent of the Italian General Consulate, has enter-ed an action for \$50,000 damages and has caused the issue of a writ of capias to apprehend Professor Carlo Catta-nami Canadian correspondent of La

"We despisé her as we despise and con-demn the soldier who finches in battle. A good woman, who does her full duty, is sacred in our eyes: exactly as the brave and patriotic soldier is to be hon-ored above all other men. The President urged on the mothers in

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CAPITOL FRAUDS. Four Men Found Guilty at Harrisburg, Pa. Harrisburg, Pa., March 13.—The jury in the first of the Capitol con spiracy cases to be tried gave a ver-dict of guilty as to every one of the four men who have been on trial here for the last seven weeks, to-night after six hours' deliberation. The men found guilty are: John H. Sau-derson, contractor; Wm. P. Snyder, former Auditor-General; W. L. Ma-thues, former State Treasurer, and James M. Shumaker, former super-intendent of public buildings and grounds. Pa.

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The maximum penalty for each de-fendant in this case is two years' im-prisonment and \$1,000 fine. The four men were convicted of defrauding the State

The prosecution of the Capitol frauds is the indirect outcome of the great political upheaval in Philadel-phia in 1905, which resulted in the fall of that year in the election of W. H. Berry, a Democrat, to the office of State Treasurer. After Berry took office he startled the people of the State by charging that the books of the State treasury showed that the Capitol instead of costing \$4,000,000. An investigation followed and the case was laid before the Attorney-Gen-eral, who began proceedings which have resulted in the indictment of fourteen persons. The other ten will be tried later. The prosecution of the Capitol frauds is the indirect outcome of the

ULTRA VIRES.

British Columbia Natal Act Again

Knocked Out. Vancouver, March 13 .- The Provin 000000 cial Natal Act was this morning ruled by Mr. Justice Morrison ultra vices and repugnant to the B. N. A. act. The decision was on the habeas corpus application for eighteen Hindus, con-victed in the Police Court under the Natal act. The chief points urged on 8000000000000000000008 While Abasuerus ruled in Persia, there

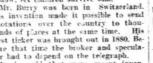
Natal act. The chief points urged on behalf of the application were that the Dominition immigration act and order in Council cover the whole field; sec-tions of the Dominion act are abso-lutely affirmative, making the Pro-vincial act absolutely conflicting, and that ships' officers, obeying the Do-minion act become liable to penalty under the Provincial act, and the lat-ter is therefore, renournant. were still many Israelites in his country

under the Provincial act, and the lat-ter is, therefore, repugnant. E. P. Davis, counsel for the Hindus, strongly urged that the sentences in the Police Court were certain to have a very strong tendency to cause trouble in India. The action of one small Province and one Police Magis-trate within that Province might have terrible results in the British Empire. The Hindus were ordered to be re-leesed. The Province will appeal the decision. decision.

HE INVENTED STOCK-TICKER

John Burry Found Dead at His Hom on Staten Island.

New York, March 13 .- John Burry inventor of the stock ticker, died yester day and a coroner's inquest has been or dered. His wife found the millionaire unconscious from the effects of illumin ating gas in his home at Clifton, State Island. Eefore physicians could reach the house he was dead.



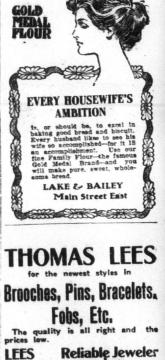


A boy in his character of "Mo-ther's Joy" may look nice in any sort of new elothes and an angel smile.

smue. It's after being out in the va-cant lot as a real boy that the dif-ference shows up between real good and cheap clothing—a dif-ference worth paying for—and while we sell only good clothes, the prices are not high. Bring in that remning rollich.

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who had not returned to Jerusalem. In the third year of his reign the king gave a great feast to his princes and people, and while all were assembled he ordered his queen, Vashti, to come to the feast to display her beauty. But the queen refused to appear, which so enraged the king that he dethroaed her.

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Tuesday Next a Day of Re-

joicing Among the Jews.

There was an Israelite living in Shushan, the capital of Persia, whose name was Mordecai. He had a cousin named Esther, whom he had raised, for she was an orphan. Esther pleased the king so much that he chose her for his wife.

Mordecai, who often went to the king's palace to inquire about Esther,

upon all the Israelites. So he caused in the king to sign a decree, ordering the Persians to destroy the Israelites on the fourteenth day of Adar.
When Mordecai heard of the sad news influence in behalf of her people. Esther, asking the request. Then Esther, answerdt.
"If it pleases the king, let him and Haman came home and told his wife for the night." By the addices of his flock ticker, which is in general use and which made a forture for horight."
Haman came home and told his wife for the flow of all his is worthless to use addictions. "But," asid he, "all this is worthless to use a forture for him, and distinction. "But," and the dive of his wife Haman caused a gallows to be erected, intending to ask the king that Mordecai be hanged upon it.
On the following night the king could not sheep, and he ordered the records of the kingdom to be read to him. Among these was the record of how Mordecai had reported the holt amanis: the Lines.

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Weat-March 466, May 86 bid.
BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.
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Leidon-London cables are steady at 10% of the second se

S. R. earnings for firs week March increas-1 \$134,000.

Southern for same week decreased \$14,

Col. acquirer volume of business in most lines has increased steadily this month. Atchieon officials say present month will show decided improvement in matter of oper-sting expenses.

LIVERPOOL APPLE MARKE"

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LIVERPOOL APPLE MARKE" Messrs. Woodall & Co. cabled:--''L Bir-rels sold: market firm, with good inde-al last quotations for good fruit; chices dull and values nominal." PROVISIONS. Protk-Short cut, 221 to \$21.50 per barrel; mess \$7.50 to \$33. Lard-Tierces, 11%c: tubs. 11%c: pails 12c. Smoked and dry suited meats-long cleve bacon, 9%c for tons and cases; hams, medium and light; 12%c to 13c. tams, large, 11%c to 12c; backs, 16c to 18%c; shoulders 9%c to 9%c; rels, 9%c to 10c. breakfast bacon, 16 to 15c; green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smok-ef

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Toronto, March 14.—Larder City is an accomplished fact on the map. The Pro-vincial Government have issued a patent to Messrs, Tighe Bros., the well-known prospectors, who have been carrying out work in the neighborhood of Larder Lake for some time past. The townsite consists of about five hundred acres, divided into about 3,000 lots, every third one of which is re-tained by the Government. At present there are only some sixty or eighty per-sons living on the site of Larder City that is to be, but preparations have been made for its development. Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal: The wholesale trade here continues to hold a quiet tone. There is only a moderate demand for most lines of dry goods, and nothing in the way of 2, pronounced improvement is looked for until the retail trade in spring linnes is well under way. The spring millinery trade has been fair with an average vol-ume of business. Values hold generally steady to firm. Canadian cotton mills have held up prices owing to the fact

ter's Story. Ne z York, March 13—Mrs. Mary Von Hagen, mother of Ellen, the chie com-planing witness against Raymond Hitchcock, was called to the stand uur-ted that she had expresed doubt of the truth of her daugater's charges. Counsel for Hitchcock was able to the Suma Dyking and Development the seating the centre of the way for a truth of her daugater's charges. Counsel for Hitchcock was able to the Suma Dyking and Development to the Suma Dyking and Development the seating the release of Ellen from the custody of the Gerry Society, where, Mrs. Van Hagen wrote, the girl was being held as a witness against him. The letter continued: The reclaming ing the centre of the valley. The reclaming of thirty-five thousand acres We have no wrong impression of the vist of you and Ellen to Great Neek. of the Sumas Dyking and Development Co., and that the scheme of dyking and reclaiming lands in the South Fraser Valley would be immediately prosecuted. This work opens up the way for a route for a tramline from New West-minster to Chilliwack, extending through the centre of the valley. The reclamation scheme means the draining of thirty-five thousand acres of low-lying lands and the reclaiming of ten thousand acres now covered by place on record a letter in which the witness sought the aid of the defend-ant in securing the release of Ellen from the custody of the Gerry Society, where, Mrs. Van Hagen wrote, the girl was being held as a witness against him. The letter continued: "I have no wrong impression of the visit of you and Ellen to Great Neck. We have both lived there and we know it is all right."

ti is all right." Following the reading of this letter defence asked Mrs. Von Hagen: the defence asked Mrs. Von 'Do you know Mrs. Hitchcock'

"Yes," replied witness, "I have spo-ken to her. I ς yeke to her yesterday evening, when in the corridor of the building."

"Did you tell Mrs. Hitchcock that you did not believe Mr. Hitchcock has mistreated your daughter Ellen?" "I did not say that."

"Did you say that in subsance?" "Well, I said something like that."

CITY ON LARDER LAKE.

Many Streets and Square Are Now Mapped Out.

Toronto, March 14.-Larder City is an

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Girl Read Books and Played Piano White Aritics have be constructed to the second of the second se

inventor. These inventions, it is said, have to do with the sending and re-ceiving of telegraph messages, and he believed they would work as great a change in the telegraph business as did his ticker in the Stock Market. "RIGHT TO WORK" BILL

Thrown Overboard by Liberals in British

Commons.

Commons. London, March 13.--The Liberal and the Socialist parties clashed in the House of Commons to-day, and, un-doubtedly influenced to a certain ex-tent by Lord Roseberry's speech in the House yesterday against Socialism, the Liberals threw overboard the un-employed workmen's bill of the Labor party. The majority against this bill was 149. The measure has become known as the "right to work" bill, because a vital clause makes it the duty of the local authorities to provide work for all unemployed persons, and fail-ing this provision of work, the author-ities shall provide maintenance for unemployed and their families. FIGHTEEN WERE KILED

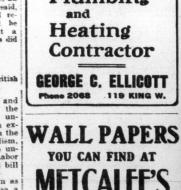
EIGHTEEN WERE KILLED.

Two Houses Carried Away by Avalanche in Siberia.

in Sibera. Tomsk, Siberia, March 13.—Eighteen persons have been killed by an ava-lanche in the Dukhtarminsk district. The mass of moving snow, rolling down the side of the mountain, over-whelmed and carried away two houses before the people inside could escape. Two women survived the experience, but they are badly injured.

Mr. Chamberlain Improving.

Nr. Camberian improving. Nise. March 13.—Alarmist reports concerning the health of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who has been here for some time past, are untrue. His health is improved, and he takes the keenest interest in current events, in th expectation of returning to politi-cal activity.



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The question of preparing for the an-nual celebration on June 2nd was there oughly threshed out. It was decided that the secretary communicate with the Toronto Association and sec if ar **Electric Supply** Phone 26. (Lowe & Farrel), Limited.

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GLANFORD LITERARY. At the weekly meeting of the Literary society of School No. 4. Glanford, hidd on Thursday, a very interesting detation took places: "Resolved, that the works of art are more to be admired than the affirmative side were Messes. J. Bell and C. Marr, while the negative was taken by Miss M. Marshall and Mr. M. P. Bell. The judges. Messes. A. Dal-gleish, N. Burrows and T. Sleeman, de-cided in favor of the negative side by negotint. Miss Burrows very ably acted as critic. On Thursday evening. March 19. Miss Burrows very ably acted as critic. On Thursday evening. March 19. Make the Home Attractive." Major Stephens, of Montreal, Narrowly Escapes Death at Glasgow. Montreel, March 13. - A private cable sent here foday stated that Major G.

one point. In addition to the debate, the programme consisted of a couple of recita-tions by Mr. J. Bell, a solo by Mr. C. Marr, and a solo by Miss M Marshall.

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If you have a suffering friend show this to him, as he will undoubtedly be pleased to learn of so simple and highly recommended a remedy.

Escapes Death at Glasgow. Escapes Death at Glasgow. Montreal, March 13.—A private cable sent here fo-day stated that Major G. Glasgow vesterday. It appears Mr. Ste-phens, Chairman of the Montreal Harbor Board, who is at present in Great Brit-ain insneeting harbors in the interest of the port of Montreal, was, with a party of six others, on board of a small steam-er. The vessel, going at full speed, ran into an unseen hawser stretched across the basin. The hawser sweet the decks of the little steamer clear of its passen-gers, masts and steering gear. Major Stephens was at the time of the accident standing in the how of the ves-sel, and together with the whole party was knocked down with terrific force. The cable says that Major Stephens' escape from fatal injury was almost mir-actions and that his present condition is satisfactory.

DROWNED AT LONDON.

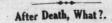
Little Six Year-Year-Old Boy Falls Into the River Thames.

the River Thimes. London, Ont., March 13.—Hirry Baker, the six-ycar-old son of a West London resident. was drowned at Blackfriars dam this afternoon. The lad, with a companion, was watching the flood of ice and writer when he fell off the abutment. He went down at once, and the body was not seen again. Five years ago this winter Duneau McMartin, a young medical student, went down in the sume place and the body was never recovered. Wirtue aud honesty are twins. At least, each is its own reward.

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Mar. Witson inought ine dilation of the members and a very enjoyable to state of the members and a very enjoyable of the subdaffield in a proper way in the balk degine that one of the old fashioned kind, was served, balor fashioned and the following toast list was introduced.
Man. Mr. Oliver recalled that with the proper way being to the subdaffield in the proper was manimously in the was manimously in the out fashioned kind, was served, balor Labatt and Levi. Healey, was served, balor the proper degine persented for righteoms ment deplored as much as anylody, the pophe, and he was suite the discussion that days in the balor discussion of the local veterans when un tandard the isolation of the second the second the discussion of the second the second the second the second the second the balor discussion of the second the second





Frequenters of Bar-room Fined. St. Catharines, March 13.—James Pat. terson, John Salford and Wm. Burch were this morning convicted of the charge of being in the St. Catharines House bar room after hours last Saturday night and fined 55 and costs, which was paid by Proprietor Stevens. Several sther men who were caught at the same time revidently gave fictilious names, as they could not be located by the constable.

the Toronto Association and see if ar-rangements can be made for the Hauil-ton veterans to attend the services in connection with the decoration of the graves on that day. The '66 beats will parade with the J3th Regiment at one of the Sunday parabas in the sprine. Captain W. G. Reid was appointed the captain of the local veterans when on parade. Col. Irvine of Newmarket, was made an honorary identifier, and William Allan, of this city, was admitted to membership of the association. Another meeting of the association will be held in the near future.



After Death, What?. Prof. W. P. Seymour will give a free lecture on Sunday evening at the A, O, U. W. Hall, 24 MacNab street. Subject: After Death, What?. Frequenters of Bar-room Fined. St. Catharines, March 13.-James Pat-terson, John Salford and Wm. Burch were this morning convicted of the charge of being in the St. Catharines House bar: noom after hours last. Saturday might, and fined \$5 and costs, which was paid the Dock of the St. Catharines House bar: New Desriver Street Street and costs. which was paid the Dock of the St. Catharines House bar: Dens in the St. Catharines House bar: the Dock of the St. Catharines St. Saturday might and fined \$5 and costs, which was paid the Dock of the St. Saturday might the Dock of the St. Saturday might have bar the Ather bar the





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NOTICE

LIVERPOOL.

Members of the Hamilton Burial Arsocia-tion are requested to pay their certificate dues at the recvetary's office, 22; King BL east, in case the collector has not called for mans. before their certificate elapses.

-----Adversity makes men and prosperity monsters .- French.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY. MARCH 14, 1908. WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOL. the honor roll of NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Public School for the month of Febru ary: Senior fourth-James McGregor, Roy Legette, Ruby White, Horace Cocks Leslie Elsworth. Junior fourth-Gladyh Hand, Robbie Woods, Edith Cocks, Francis Carpenter, and Charley Pattison, equal; Howard Bassard Put in Interesting Form by Correspondents of the Times Hereabouts. and Charley Lind-Eddie Woods, Grace Senior third-Eddie Woods, Grace Wilbur, Vera Frye, Lorne Olmstead, Flora Archer. r rora Archer. Junior tbird-Lena Frye, Evelyn Au-ty, Willie Wiebur, Harry Miller, Lloyd Series BAPTIST ple from this village were pleasantly of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Wait, of St. SETTLEMENT

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Wait, of St. George. Mr. Geo. R. Patterson has purchased the property for some time occapied by Mr. Geo. Bonney, and will continue the grocery business formerly carried on by Mr. Bonney. Mr. and Mrs. B. Lloyd-Jones, of Mt. Vernon, were the guests for a few days last week of the latter's parents, Mr. Lloyd and Carmen Dodman visited on Sunday with relatives in Brantford.

BINBROOK

Farmers are looking forward to an arly spring, as some of the spring birds lowe, at Lynden. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wilson spent Sunday

Farmers are looking lorward to an-early spring, as some of the spring birds have put in an appearance. Dr. Woodall, of Abingdon, has pur-chased the practice of Dr. Smillie, of Binbrook, and intends to take posses-sion on March 9th. A little farmer arrived at the home of Mr. John Martin last week. Mr. Emerson Whitwell intends mov-ing to Glamford to take up farming. Invitations are out for a silver wed-ding at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow's on Saturday, March 14th. Mrs. D. Burkholder, who has been ill for some time, is not much improved. Mrs. R. Jose, of Toronio, who has been visiting his father. Mr. J. H. Burk-holder, of this place, has returned home.

MOUNTSBERG Attercliffe station, were visiting rela tives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lymburner have ---n visiting their daughter, Mrs. Herbert

Rev. Mr. Treleaven delivered a very Lymburner, at Hamilton. Mrs. Fisher, from Niagara Fails, was visiting friends here the past week. The people of this community estending their sympathy to the Killens family ever the death of their mother, Mrs. Robert Killens, who died on March 3, She was 80 years of age, and had been sick for some time. She had been a mem-ser of the Methodis church for many years, and was prepared to die. She leaves five daughters and feur sons to Musical States of the states of the states of the states here of the Methodis church for many the states five daughters and feur sons to Musical States of the states of the states of the states Musical States of the state missionary discourse in the Methodist Church here on Sunday m

ing. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Page, of Water-down visited relatives in this vicinity

n Sunday. Mr. R. Hewins is recovering after a Mr. R. Hewins is recovering after a evere attach of bronebitis. Miss Ethel Campbell has returned af-er a few week's visit with friends in

at Mr. Wilbert Swayze's, Dunn-on Sunday last. e friends of Mrs. George Warner

Acton. Mr. John Wingrove has purchased Mr. John Wingrove has purchased Mr. John Wingrove has purchased Mr. Wm. Foster's house and is going to move this week. Miss Lizzie McEdwards visited her friend, Miss Ethel Haines, on Sunday. Mrs. G. Agnew and family and Mr. to McKenzie, of Campbellville, visited friends in this vicinity on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lymburner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silverthorn were visiting at Malcolm Lymburner's on Waterdown one day last week. hursday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Noah McCardy and fam-

WINSLOW

The attendance at church here on Sunday last was very good. Mr. and Mrs. William Lymburner has noved to Niagara Falls, Ont. Mr. Thadieth Nevels. of Dunnville, vis-ted at Mr. Emery Killen's last Sun-lay.

lay. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch and

daughter, Gracie, of Smithville, called at several homes in this place on Sun-day last. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin attend-

ed a wedding near Beamsville on Wednesday Mrs. Philip Naergaith is not improv-

Some say this has been an ideal win-ter. This section has had plenty of snow. Some very severe weather, lots of snow drifts, and no shoveling to do either. Mr. Mayhew Nelson, assessor, started on his annual tour through this town-shin last weak

Mrs. Philip Margaith is not improv-ing in health very fast. The many friends of Mr. Fred Sorge is glad to see him able to be out again. A goodly number of friends of Bis-mark attended church here last Sunday

orning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper visited Wellandport on Sunday last. Mr. friends at Wellandport on Sunday last. Mr. Wilmer Lane, of Smithville, al-tended church here last Sunday morning.

Streets of the Future City.

(Philadelphia Record.) STONEY CREEK (Philadelphia Record.) (Philadelphia Record.) New York is passing out of the sky, scraper stage into that of towers. A ing completion in New York, and with the calins and saloons. The second tower building is now approach ing completion in New York, and with the name of the Literary Com-nittee. The speakers will be Messrs, F, forman W. Lee, G. Nichol, J. W. Cor-mit again. He had been sick for a few at adained to the we Jersey, and the Pennsy. W. Clark spent Sunday with W. Lee, He young ladics of this vicinity and The young ladics of this vicinity and that had have the York. There they they see machines, says the Lancet cor-respondent, are placed in different and how the York. There they (Philadelphia Record.)

Junior first-Marie Foran. Willie Bas ley, Freddie Dawe, Alice Millar, Willie Hand.

WASHINGTON'S MAXIMS

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Abum, 'Pebruary 22, 1624. Treat with men at fit times about business, and whisper not in the com-pany of others. Make no comparisons, and if any of the company be commended for any brave act of virtue, commend not an-other for the same. Be not apt to relate news, if you know not the truth thereof. In discoursing of things you have heard mame not your author always. A secret discover not.

ecret discover not. Be not curious to know the affairs of others, neither approach to those that speak in private. Undertake not what you cannot per-

form; be careful to keep your promise. When you deliver a matter, do it without passion and discretion, however without passion and discretion, however mean the person may be you do it to. When your superiors talk to anybody, hear them, nor neither speak nor laugh. In disputes be not so desirous to over-come as not to give liberty to each one to deliver his opinion, and submit to the judgment of the major part, especially if they are judges of the dispute. Be not tedious in discourse, make not many digressions, nor repeat often the same matter of discourse. Speak not evil of the absent, for it is unjust.

unjust. Make no show of taking great de-

make no snow of taking great de-light in your victuals, feed not with greediness, cut your bread with a kuife, lean not on the table, neither find fault with what you eat. Be not angry at table, whatever hap-

pens, and if you have reason to be so, show it not: put on a cheerful counten-ance, especially if there be strangers, for good humor makes one dish a feast.

Set not yourself at the upper end of the table; but if it be your due, or the master of the house will have it so, con-tend it not, lest you should trouble the some are you speak of God or His at-

When tributes, let it be seriously, in reverence and honor, and obey your natural par-ents although they be poor. Let your recreations be manful, not

Labor to keep alive in your breast that hitle spark of Celestial fire called

conscience.

Ventilation of the Mauretania.

Ventilation of the Mauretania. So much is said in the papers now-adays about each new Atlantic liner that the public comes to feel a sense of ownership in the vessels, and many persons whose sea voyages never have been or never will be farther than Coney Island become enthusiastic over speed records and are loud in their praises of the new craft. The old traveller who has crossed and recrossed traveller who has crossed and recrossed

the ocean and in whose mind linger keen recollections of foul or smelly the oteral marks and the second secon



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Rev. John D. M. Call: John Boyd, pre-centor, and John M. Ewing, beadle, all of whom are now deceased. Free Church, Rev. John Stewart; Hugh Currie, pre-centor, and Peter White, beadle. U. P. Church, Rev. S. S. Stobbs, followed af-terwards by Rev. W. Rigby Murray; Tom Russell, precentor, and Hugh Reid, beadle. Evangelical Union, Rev. Alex-ander Cross, and Tom Miller, precentor. The last-named body of worshippers was the frist to introduce a "kist of whis-illes," and the first to possess a pipe or-gan, constructed and operated upon by Andrew Leckie, an enthusiast in all things musical. The Bethel or Sailors' Home was under the vigilant eye of that earnest evangelist, John Anderson, and the leader of präise, Tom Glen, and after him Jack Ballantine. All these institu-tions stand where they did 40 years ago and more, with the exception of struc-tural additi is an interval and external and more, with the exception of struc-tural addity ns, internal and external, and the introduction of instrumental mu-The other of head was vested in John Emslie, and the protection of the lieges rested in the capable hands of Joe M'Cul-loch, who also acted as sheriff officer and town crier. The registrar was Hugh Willock, ironmonger, while the declara-tion of marriages was entrusted to Dr. Marshall, schoolmaster, Saltcoats, Prior to the gas and watewacks becoming the sic to assist in the service of praise; but after all is said and done nothing to my arter at is sata and done noting to my mind can excel the vocal organ; "sate bring tae me my guid auld harp, and sing to me the guid auld sangs my mith-er sang lang syne."—Baldie; in Salt-coats Herald.

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MOULDER'S HAND INJURED

the property of the burgh. Thos. Kirkhop acted as secretary and collector of rates Thrown Away on Him.

property of the burgh. Thos. Kirkhope acted as servetary and collector of rates, and the forces prevailed then were as capable, if not more so, of serving and satisfying the interests of the ratepay-ers, with due regard to economy, as is exercised to-day under altered condi-tions. Ned Flynn discharged the duties of serverger, and assisted Joe occasion-serverger, and assisted Joe occasion-supervised the waterworks, followed by James Crawford, and the gas works had a good manager in Hugh, Nicol, succed-ed by the present Wm. Galbraith. The professional element had able represen-tatives in Drs. Sfevens, father of the present postmaster; R. Wallace, father of the energetic Dr. Wallace, Sattoats, and R. Beedie Robertson, the last-men-tioned finding successors in the persons of Drs. Allan and Mecdonald. The prin-cipal medicinal properties and cures for all diseases were exister oil selts and Jackson-Well, what did your wife say Jackson-Well, what did your wife say to you when you got home so late last night? Yon know you were afraid she'd scoid. Fairleigh-My wife's a jewel. She didn't scoid a bit. In fact, she didn't even ask me where I had been or what lad delayed me, but, late as it was, she sat down at the piano and began to play and sing. I tell you, she's one in ten theusand. Jackson-What did she sing? Fairleigh-Oh! that fine song, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

Willie Got Left.

The boy came into the house weeping What's the matter, Willie?" asked "The boy across the way hit replied. "Oh, well, I wouldn't he replied. "On, well, I wouldn for that," returned the parent. "Shoy you can be a little man." "I ain" ng for that." he retorted. "The t are you crying for?" "He ran int house before I could get at him." ain't "Then

"He ran into Examining His Class. "Can any boy tel me," asked a teacher

cuts, burns, chapped hands, cold sores, itch, ulcers, eczema, running sores, catarith, piices, bad legs, abaceuse, and all kin diseases. It is good also for rheumatism, viciatica, tc, when well rubbed in. Of all druggists and sores, soc or post-paid upon receipt of price, from Zam-Buk Co., Torentz. 6 boxes \$25.50. examining his class in Bible knowledge examining his class in Diole knowledge, "why it was that Joseph was put into the pit?" Snap went the finger and thumb of a bright little boy far down the class, who had evidently been at the theatre. "Please, sir," he called out, "mebbe it was because the gallery was "..." 0,0,0,0,0

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What They Told Her. A mistress recently asked her maid where she had spent her night out. 'At a meetin' at the chapel, mum." "Oh! what did they tell you," said the mis-ress, who has curiosity. "The lady said (wasn't to give you notice. I was to think you was my thorn, and bear bravely."

Not Sure of Her.

A Parisian lady, proposing to engager milliner's servant, inquired her char acter. "But is she honest?" asked th lady, "I am not sure about that," re plied the milliner; "I have sent her t you with my bill a dozen times, and sh the has never yet given me the money.

New Publications.

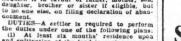
New Publications "Delmarree"-A Story of War, By J. L. Martin-is a p pagesi and seven cantos the loye of a Love a poem of 84 wat. By J. L. Martin—is a poem of 84 pages and seven cantos, descriptive of the love of a young Briton and a Dutch maiden for each other. Scene—South Africa. Time—Boer war. The story is conventional, in that the true course of love was broken into by the war. But the verse has considerable merit, al-though in spots it is commonplace. For lovers or engaged counles, it would be engaged couples, it would be quite, interesting,



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Anise and Sager is visiting at brant-ford. Mr. Lloyd Spoar, of Toronto, spent the week end at the parental home here. Orville VanSickle and wife spent Sat-urday and Sunday at Burtch. Rev. J. J. Whyte, who has been holding revival meetings here for the last four weeks, has resumed his work at Kincar-dine.

Mr. G. W. Misener is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie VanSickle spent Sunday at C. Dawdy's, at Weir. Mrs. J. Kelly spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. D. Bar-

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at Galt.

Miss May Sager is visiting at Brant-

at Erastus VanSickle's. Rena VanSickle has returned home after spending a couple of weeks at Burtch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. VanSickle and pildren, of Jerseyville, and A. Fonger ent Sunday at Flias VanSickle's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weaver, of Bur-ord, spent part of last week at C. H. amlev's

A young son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stapleton.

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Mrs. Wesley Brown and mother, from

and Mrs. Elmore Merritt were vis-

are glad to see her out again, after having been housed in again through long

ily were visiting at-Mr. George Vail's

Mr. and Mrs. Valmer Bartlett leave fo

California for a few months' stay. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson and Mrs. James Warner, from Dunnville, were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Killens,

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ship last week. Mr. Valmer Bartlett, of this place

and Miss Stella Warner, of Chip use, were married at Buffalo. Feb. 2011. Mr. L. Lampman spent a few days last week with his children at Carboro. Mr. Ernest Merritt and Miss Grace

Lynch, of Smithville, were married last Mr. Bissell, of Winona, visited at Mr.

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Mr. Wesley Merritt spent a couple of ays in St. Catharines last week.

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15th. On Friday, March 13th, the League will be in charge of the Literary Com-mittee. The speakers will be Messrs, F. Corman, W. Lee, G. Nichol, J. W. Cor-man and A. E. Wilcox. Miss Flossie Lee spent Sunday under her payented acof

her parental roof.

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Ariday. Miss Nellie and Master Willie Sex-ton, of Hamilton, spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Wait. May Ed. and Miss Assid Portage

Wait. Mrs. Ed. and Miss Aerial Porteous, of Pine Grove, were in the village Thurs-

A large sleighing party of young poo-

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Across the fields of long ago He sometimes comes to me, A little lad with face aglow— The lad I used to be.

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system. No less than sixty-five of these machines, says the Lancet cor-respondent, are placed in different atrong metallic case containing in one part an electric fan of such power than it can pump down into the saip 4.740 cubic feet of air per minute. This result can pump down into the saip 4.740 cubic feet of air from the spir dick per minute. Within each of these ap-paratuses are a number of coils that can be filled with steam, and thus the air is warmed before it is pumped into the ship. The ventilation in no wind, but wholly and solely 'on the manute's do not serve as inlets, but as outlets; the current is, therefore, to the lavatory and out by shafts, and these about the outer funnel. Thus, the air from the lavatories is discharged into the open at the top of the funnels with the smoke. The lavatories are fushed from a large tank of sea water of the shear the term in the high-est closet there is a water head of fifty-five feet. The flushing is there fough the steerage passengers, modern toilet, all the apparatus is ar-anged to work automatically, and the whole compartment containing their toilet and but us is tiled and can be washed out with a hose.

analy a man with one foot in the grave does enough ticking with the oth-er one to make up for it. If our good intentions were all real-ized the devil would have to open bids for a net

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

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prer acre. The patent provides for the payment of a royaity of 2% per cent. on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 109 feet square: entrance fee, \$5; renewable reads

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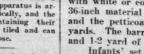
A Distinction Without a Difference. Five-year-old DeBorah had been invit-ed to thike luncheon at a restaurant with Miss K. "Do you like cocoa?" she was asked. When the answer was "Yea?" the bev-erage was duly brought, but remained tasted. t last Miss K. said. "Why don't you drink your cocoa, Deborah, when you said you wanted it?" "I didn't say I wanted it," replied the child politely; "I only said that I liked it."-Woman's Home Companion.

"Rastus, I hope you are doing som thing to provide for the future." "Ye Mr. Blankley, I surely is. I got marrie yesterday."-Town and Country. future." "Yes, I got married

yards. The barracoat will need one yard of flannel for the skirt, and 1-2 yard of cambric or muslin for the body. Infants' set, consisting of round yoke dress, slip. petticoat, known as the "Gertrude," barra-coat, kimono and nightgown.

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true, he averred, that most of them turned out unfortunate. And he proceeded to prove it.

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He instanced Lillian Langham, of Louisville, the cherished wife for whose hand Baron Speck von Sternburg withstood the commands of imperious Wil-heim; Mme, Jusserand, whose husband, the French ambassador, is devoted to her; Charlotte Clarton, now Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian minister; Miss Glover, wife of Van Swinderen, the minister from the Netherlands; Alice Ward, married to Juan Riano, Spanish minister in Brussels, and Martha Hoy, daughter of a navy paymaster, the wife of Pierre Rojestvensky, whose uncle lost the Russian fleet so promptly.

These women, the protesting baron observed, are as well loved and as happy in their married life as they could possibly have been with the most devoted of American spouses, and, so far as the world knows to the contrary, he spoke with complete dge. none of them brought to their suitors any

Dochess of Mart. who was Miss Vanderbilt RE the coronets purchased by Ameri-

The One-Sided Exchange of

American Girls

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Titles

can girls, with American gold, worth the price?

This subject has been discussed, with more or less freedom and acrimonious comment, since the first foreign title was bought, years ago. The discussion has been given * stimulus by the recent capture of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt by an Austrian nobleman.

At least one American thinks the title isn't worth the price. He is of opinion that no insignia of nobility is better than the plain enrolment of a citizen of this country. He. objects to the impoverished nobility-so-called-of other lands reaping the financial benefits accruing from American industry in American enterprises through American brains and the splendid possibilities of the American business field.

Consequently, Representative Sabath, of Illinois, not long since introduced in Congress a bill imposing a tax of 25 per cent. on all dowries and other settlements made in consideration of marriage by citizens of the United States with citizens or subjects of other countries. He asserts that during the last dozen years or so no less than \$900,000,-000 has been taken out of this country by foreign owners of titles who have married rich American girls.

He wants a curb placed on this industry of Europe.

AN ESTIMATE OF SOME FOR-TUNES GONE ABROAD

evelet, married the duke of Rox-\$40,000,000 Asior, married Captain Spender-Gould married Count de Castellane. 17.000.000 Bradley-Martin, married the earl of Ann Craven married the earl of Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, married Colonel Ralph Visian. Gladys Vanderbilt, married Count School State 12.000.000 12.000.000 Phelps Stokes, married Baron Hal-Maribooxie Vanderbilt, married Baron Hai Maribooxie Vanderbilt, married the duke of Mis. Livermare O'Brien, married Baron 10,000,000 Sollies 7.000,00 Selliere Miss Edith Collins, married Count Czaykow-ski Mary Leiter, married Lord Curzon. 6.000.000 Leiter, married Lord Curzon. y Leiter, married Captain Col 5.000.000 npbell sy" Leiter, married the earl of Suf-5.000,000 Wilson, married Hon. Michael Her-5.600.000 5.000.000 5.000.600 5.000.000 bert 5.000.000 Caroline Astor, married G. Oglity Hais 5.000.000 Miss Paulne Whitney married A H. Paget 5.000,000 Miss Sharon, married Sir Tormas Hesketh 5.000,000 Beatty Miss Aicele Sampson married Duke de Dino 5.000.000 Miss Aicele Sampson married Duke de Dino 5.000.000 Socio.000 oughmore 5.000.000 Miss Helen Morton, married Comte Perigord 5.000.000 Miss Amy Phipps, married Frederick Guest 5.000.000 Marie Satterfield, married Count von Moenleh Moenich Lily Hammersly, now married to Lord Bereaford Miss Victoria Bonynge, married Viscount Deerhust 4.000.00 2,000.000 3.000.00 hust Harriet Gammell, married T. Shaw 3,000.004 Bryant (Mackay), married Prince 2.000.000 Colonna Miss Garner, married the Marquis de Breteull Florence Garner, married Sir Gordon-Cum-2.000.000 2,000,000 ming Claire Huntington, married Prince von Hatzfeldt 2,000.00 Stevens, married General Arthur Minnie Stevens, married General Arthur Paget Beatrice Winans, married the count of Bearn Helen A. Zimmerman, married the duke of Manchever. Miss Fiera Davis, marcied the marguls of Dufferin 2,000,000 2,000.000 2,000,000 2.000.000

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more such marriages within the memory of this gen eration.

Congressman Sabath believes that the drain from this source has been far greater within the last dozen or so years than the American people are aware.

He doesn't believe it can be stopped. He does hold, however, that this country, as well as the enterprising

holders of foreign titles, should reap a financial bene-fit from such international marriages. Not long after he introduced his bill his colleague, Congressman McGavin-a bachelor, by the way-made an impassioned speech in the House of Representa-tives upholding Mr. Sabath's ideas. This encouraged Mr. Sabath greatly. He thinks that if the bachelors of the nation can be interested in preventing such foreign aliances, such alliances will be checked, bill or no bill.

or no bill. Congressman McGavin's speech upon the subject made quite a hit. He declared that too many Amer-ican girls are sacrificing their souls and honor "on the altar of snobbery and vice." while samples of them are traveling abroad, rummaging among the remnants of royalty that still litter the auction blocks, and shricking, from time to time: "Oh, mam-ma, buy me that!"

WORTH LOOKING INTO

And everybody who heard the speech laughed. Then, having laughed, everybody wondered whether a little serious consideration would not be more appropriate-whether, with so much truth in the thoughtful gentleman's reflections and so much ground for the forensic gentleman's eloquence, there might not be some real need for the bill propounded by Sabath and eulogized by McGavin. It seems to be worth looking into, Congressman Sabath, admitting that he had done a "little figuring," said that foreigners, returning to their homes in Europe, took with them last year the tidy sum of \$20,000,000; but the J.200,000 immigrants who arrived last year, being required under the law



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The mines have lost so much coal, the forests so much timber, the soil so much fertility, the body politic so much energy, as every factor has contributed to the upbuilding of the various fortunes,

They are riches that can never be replaced. All the nation had to show for them was the cash, which is the concrete form of energy, the storehouse of the nation's dynamics. In a steady stream that energy, equal to 37,500 man-power-estimating the modern cash value of the average citizen at \$2000-has flowed across the Atlantic to restore the ebbing vitality of Europe in those especial spots where ages of parasitic drain have exhausted it to the verge of penury.

Of that outflow Congressmen Sabath and McGavin would take a net toll amounting to one-fourth part, as the rightful share of the American land and the American people, from the total of concentrated en-ergy which is being permanently lost to them by rea-son of the exchange by heiresses of cash for titles.

BILL COVERS ALL MARRIAGES

And, lest the law have an application to the moral Tight of individuals instead of to the ethical rights to individuals instead of to the ethical rights of the nation, it covers all marriages, and includes those where the bridgeroom is independent of the dowry as well as those where he makes it an essen-tial condition of the marriage contract because he needs it to relieve his necessities.

necds it to relieve his necessities. Such a tax, bringing in such annual returns as \$17,000,000 or \$18,000,000, with only \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 added from the national treasury, would build a couple of first-class battleships; it would built a couple of materially the appropriation toward the Panama canal; it would have so raised the pay of our little American army that the men in the ranks would have found much less the matter with it than they do now

they do now. The law proposed by Mr. Sabath, affecting as it does the individual right to dispose of individual property and treading dangerously close to an inhi-bition such as might have denied to William Waldorf Astor the right to spend his inherited millions in the capacity of a subject of King Edward VII, may never

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dowry worth speaking or. Many brought nothing at The husbands had the assets, and the sole lure that won them was the charm of face or nature in the bride.

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When, however, one casts the critical glance upon any list where the brides have brought dowries or have been in position to embark in its entirety some considerable fortune, name after name appears that tells the bitter story of divorce, or carries the reminiscence of separation, allenated affection, or affection craved and consideration asked which the endowed husband makes haste to declare were rever in the

husband makes haste to declare were never in the bargain. The felicity of Lord and Lady Curzon there is the shameful offset of mercenary Boni de Castellane and the Gould millions; for the unknown, and, there-fore, supposedly blissful wedded life of May Goelet with her duke of Roxburghe, there is the grotesque misery of foolish Alice Thaw and her recreant earl of yarmouth; for the pretty romance of unassuming Pauline Astor and her gallant Captain Spender-Clay, there is the tragedy of the daughter of Levi P. Mor-tor, formerly Vice President of the United States. If an emphatic public opinion, supporting the two aftently patriotic and economical congressmen from the sovereign state of Illinois, should urge the dowry tax bill to that the further or not it is un-constitutional, all Europe-from the impocuntions no-hilty that is willing to pay its debts with American money to the hordes of harpies and Shylocks that how i for the payments before the marriage contracts aver signed-will emit a shrick of chagrined wrath over the miserly jealousy of the sordid American propie.

people. Not a few of the foreign owners of titles might Not a few of the foreign owners of titles might contend, with some degree of truth, that the fortunes they have received with their wives have been de-voted to good purposes. The duchess of Roxburghe, it is said, has done a great deal with her money to improve the condition of tenants on her husband's estates.

It is understood that the duchess of Marlborough wished to make a similar record of philanthropy, and to a great extent did so, despite the selfish objections of the duke.

Perhaps, now that Alice Thaw's marriage to the Pernaps, now that Alice Inaws marriage to the weak earl of Yarmouth has been annulled, she may be able to rescue much of the family fortune that he doubtiess had grown so fond of. Rumor has it that she allowed him to continue the enjoyment of the original settlement of \$40,000 a year, in consideration of his failure to fight her battle for annulment of the marriage. But, one asks, is even that comparatively small sum worth a few years' wearing of the coronet? Congressman Sabath may not succeed in having his bill passed by Congress, but he says he has puraged by the favorable sentiment that greatly encourag

State Lotteries in Foreign Lands

STATE lotteries add to the incomes of foreign govern-ments. In Italy they bring the government in a sum of nearly \$12,500,000 a year. In Prussia the profits of the public lottery amount to no less than \$25 50,000. The Dutch government gets the nice little sum of \$250,000 profit out of its lottery. Portugal makes about \$350,000 in this way, and Dermark a profit of \$30,000. In Brazil, where the government does not little fur the lot



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Whate'er it be, it seems to me "Tis only noble to be good. Kind hearis a.e more than coronets And simple faith than Norman blood. -Tennyson

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Is \$900,000,000 Gripped in Economy's Clatches?

omy crts, of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, as-serted that, during periods of panic, of financial scare or fear of trouble, the expen-ditures of the people of this country de-creased on an average about \$10 a head. There is no finan-

There is no financial panic at present; last fall there were lowering clouds of le menace, but they have

passed, happily. Certain evil influences great financial centers have endeavored, he in great financial centers have endeavored, beyond doubt, to bring about a panic, hoping thereby to cover their own misdeeds and turn public attention from themselves.

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At the same time the masses of the people the country over have been taking in sail so far as expenditures were concerned. If, by keeping a tighter clutch on the dimes and dollars they have checked action simulation of the dollars they have checked active circulation to the extent figured by Mr. Roberts-\$10 each-and are thus retarding the flow of \$200,000,000 through the channels of trade, the responsibility lies, men in active business as-

A RE the masses of the people striving to save their dimes and dollars? Are they cutting down expenses? If so, in what way? Business men will tell you that there is an era of economy on. In many families it is necessary. Many employers of labor are curtailing expenses, and many workmen have been laid off. This has hap-pened, year by year, for a long time, but only after a furry, such as was experienced last fail, is general attention directed to it. attention directed to it. But now the rich as well as the poor are economiz-

ing. The last decade has been one of almost headlong expenditure; the reaction was bound to come. Why call it a scare, a panic or bad times? Ask business

Possibly one of the most striking features of the

Then. "Possibly one of the most striking features of the economical era has been the failure in New York of a number of diamond brokers. According to a weekly organ of the trade, the highest class of jewelers in New York city have been the chief sufferers. The rich patronize the big jewelers. "It is known that after every financial stir," de-clared a business man. "peeple begin to cut down their expenses. Peeple with regular salaries, and even these who are independently wealthy, begin to save money and buy as little of the luxuries as possible. It is estimated that in this country there are 5,000,000 people cannot afford luxuries, and cannot very well economize without suffering. But you will find peo-ple with no excuse for cutling down their expenses doing so: in many comfortable, well-to-do homes the women do with last winter's furs, the daughters are satisfied to do without the customary gifts of jew-etry, on dubt if one could ascertain the truth, many of the very men who brought about the customer and they loss

"No doubt if one could ascertain the truth, many of the very men who brought about the recent diffi-

sert, at the doors of designing persons, miscalled high financiers. culty and who expected to make money out of it have economized in their household expenses. It seems that

europhicaed in their household expenses. It seems that the Wall street people themselves are taking the initiative in economizing. The man who works for wages does not save meet his actual needs. But the people who have no cause to the up their purses follow in line at such times and cut down expenses. Thus business suffers. There is no reason for it." The decrease-in imports recently has been notice-ble. People are consuming nearly as much food, but they are not buying as much art. While the sale of planes has not decreased, there has been a flunk in report of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the value of automobiles imported in November, 1907, was such 75, sgainst \$418,035 in 1906.

FEWER GEMS IMPORTED

There was a failing off in the value of art works in November of \$100,000, compared with the same month of the previous year. During November, 1906, the value of uncut diamonds and other gems imported was \$771,852; last November the value fell to \$385,376, and of cut diamonds with monthly importation fell from \$1,277, The value of imported diamonds and pearls received at New York last January was more than \$3,000,000 less than in the corresponding month of 1907. There was a decrease in the value of imported

\$3,000,000 less than in the corresponding month of 1907. There was a decrease in the value of imported hats of about \$250,000, while gloves fell from \$924,118 to \$463,452. There was an increased importation of toys, but a decrease \$100,000. The second second

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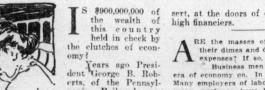
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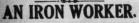


Brazil, where the government does not itself run the lot tery, but collects a tax on the receipts of private bu-teries, the amount realized is \$85,000.

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