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GOVT. STILL STUBBORN REFUSING TO ADJOURN TO PASS SOME SUPPLY

Opposition Willing to Our Modest Commissioner Help by Dropping Bill for While.

BORDEN INSISTS ON NAVY VOTE

Liberals Declare They Can and Will Conduct Debate Indefinitely.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 11 .- This morning a further evidence of determination to continue was given when Dr. Pugsley asked for the adjournment of the naval debate for a time, that supply and other matters of importance could be dealt with and the debate was resumed. Premier Borden intimated that

the vote would have to be taken of the naval bill before anything else. The reply from the Liberal side was that they would and could conduct the debate indefinitely, and would refuse to grant a fraction of the supply to carry on the administration when the fiscal year closed. There will be a caucus of the Liberals soon to consider the new position precipitated by the Churchill letters.

At half-past one this morning Dr. Pugsley took the leadership of the Opposition, Dr. Beland retiring, and asked for the adjournment of the committee. He said that the action of the Government in keeping Parliament continually sitting in committee upon this bill was hindering public business. There were many other important bills before Parliament with which progress could easily be made, and with over two thousand items in the estimates on only one occasion the House been asked to vote supply, and then supply had pressed for only a few minutes. The money which Parliament voted the people's money, and speaking for himself he was not prepared to vote supply without some consideration The Opposition was not to be driven like dumb cattle into voting the pec ple's money without knowing what was to be done with it. He closed by appealing to the Prime Minister allow the committee to rise that other business might be taken.

Borden Obstinate.

eight days' consideration of the second clause of the naval bill. clause was the first paragraph of the resolution which he had presented to Parliament on Dec. 5, and was also the first clause in the amendment which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had sented to Parliament on Dec. 12. I was, therefore, common to the reso lutions of both sides. The Government naturally thought it would develor little discussion. Instead of accept

be taken on it. Dr. Pugsley-"The Prime Minister forgets that on Monday evening, a week ago, he declared the House should sit until progress was made

and the clause was passed.' Premier Borden said he saw no intimated that the way to advance Opposition to allow a vote to be morning taken on clause two of the naval bill. Dr. Pugsley had practically said the Opposition would grant no supply. He asked Dr. Pugsley if he was serious in stating that the Opposition would refuse to grant any supply.

Conservative Obstruction. Dr. Pugsley said that on previous occasions when a bill covering a fraction of all supply had been allowed to pass, the House had been in consideration of supply for weeks, and though the Conservatives had seriously obstructed in 1911, the House had never been asked to sit on continuously. This time the case was different, Parliament had been in session for almost four months, and the Government had made an offer to advance supply as far as he was concerned, and he spoke for himself only, He H. H. Bingham, who urged his hearers was not prepared to say that a frac- to follow the example of Nehemiah in tion of all supply should be given.

session of 1911 there had been very referred to the wonderful week of little discussion of supply when the prayer conducted each year by the W. Conservatives consented to the pas- C. T. U., stating that no work for Mr. Henderson has wakened London sage first of one-sixth of all votes, God can be carried on successfully and afterwards of one-fourth of all without prayer. The greatest work votes. He again affirmed that to make was not always carried on where the needed on the eve of leaving this fair progress with general legislation and greatest noise was, Mr. Bingham city to manage a new industry that supply the Opposition should allow a stated. vote on the naval bill to be taken. He saw no reason why this should not be done on a clause common to the world will come about by noiseless, both resolutions on which the House modest evangelism. It will not be done had previously voted in the affirma- altogether by legislation, by great dra-

of the bill was the same as the first Mr. Bingham also urged the need of clause of Sir Wilfrid's December personal service, and of having resolution. That resolution provided method in working toward an end, that the money voted should be spent was wise to plan work, he said. The on the construction of a Canadian

Mr. German declared that if the Government would drop discussion of the naval bill for a time the Opposition would be inclined to be reasonable in the matter of granting supply However, if the Government persisted they would find the Liberals able to wntinue the debate until Parliament had to be dissolved and an appeal

taken to the country. Mr. Nesbitt strongly affirmed that the Opposition was not to be driven by coercion in the form of continuous sittings. Dr. Clarke told the minister that although the Government had been silent in the House it had been



Although Mr. Henderson's picture has recently been printed, the occasion is again opportune. He has just been discovered as the most modest man on earth. Compared to him Oliver Goldsmith was a brazen press agent In his valedictory address to the city he is leaving, Mr. Henderson tries to give the citizens of London a warm roast. He admits that until he came here no one had any initiative and that inertia overspread everything. Henderson, in his most patronizing manner, assures London that it now has a bright future. He leaves on the first of the month to become manager of a new industry someone secured for Hamilton. It is denied that the city will offer the sum of \$20,000 to mighty captain of industry to insure the city's further progress.

W.C.T.U. BUILDING DEDICATED TODAY

By Mrs. Heaman-Speaks of Past.

SPEAKS ON TEMPERANCE

Dominion Vice-President Tells What Organization Hopes to Accomplish.

ing what was practically their own The new W. C. T. U. buildings, 432 proposition, the Opposition had ob-Park avenue, were formally opened The new W. C. T. U. buildings, 432 stinately declined to allow a vote to this morning at a dedicatory service in which Rev. H. H. Bingham, Rev. H. A. Graham, Mrs. William Heaman, Mrs. May R. Thornley, and others tookpart. This was also the first of the meetings of the Week of Prayer, being observed by the Union throughout Canada, and reason why the clause, which was devotional services will be held concommon to both resolutions, should tinuously this afternoon and on Wednot have been adopted long ago. He nesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Hubert Ashplant, president for London supply and general measures was for W. C. T. U., occupied the chair this

Dedicatory Address.

Mrs. Heaman made the dedicatory iddress, and spoke of the limitations labored during the past eight years because of lack of space in which to those who were bothering him a body carry on their work. The purpose of the new hall was for temperance work, social service and moral reform in the of inquiries have been answered. It is district, with the hope that it be a to be hoped that "the good work of prepare his vaccine." many of the companies will have to double up in order to make the rendezvous for women and children, this department which has started the of temperance might be instilled into will be carried on." the hearts of the young people of London. The White Ribbon Tidings, the official organ of the W. C. T. U., will also be published on the new premises Temperance Movement.

A strong address in favor of temperance work was delivered by Rev. praying for work, planning work, and Premier Borden said that in the accomplishing work. Mr. Bingham

Modest Evangelism,

"I believe that the evangelization of matic display, but by quiet souls com-Dr. Pugsley denied that section two ing together and waiting before God. work of the Union should be threefold-not only to bring about reformation and legislation, but to bring about in the hearts of men and women, regeneration. "Your organization is in the right and the right ultimately means victory," said Mr. Bingham.

Vice-President Speaks. vice-president, also made a stirring address at the morning meeting on behalf of the temperance movement, and new publicity commissioner will have what the W. C. T. U. hoped to accomplish in Canada,

Mrs. Flora Y. Millar, Mrs. (Rev.) H. H. Bingham, and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Dominion president, are among the

ADMITS HE PUT

Says Citizens Had No Initiative Until He Struck Town.

SEVERAL PICNICS SECURED BY HIM

Writes a "Swan Song" on Eve of His Departure to New "Hamilton Firm.

Claiming that until his arrival i he city one year ago the "citizens had taken no initiative, and inertia was the leading feature," Mr. J. Grant Henderson, publicity commissioner, today ment from the position on April 1.

Mr. Henderson appends a list of eight ndustries which have been secured hrough his effort. These are the C. V. W. Shoe Company, Richards-Wilcox Company, Carton Company, Rossiter Brush Company, Portable Granary Mfg. SAYS HAS NEVER FAILED Company Ekhart Vinegar Company Dennis Structural Steel Company

Wrigley Gum Company.
Whether Mr. Henderson secured these industries or not will be bes known to the men who are interested in the business

Several Large Picnics. But the striking part of Mr. Hender-son's report is his candid admission that he put London on the map in-The department has also succeeded in bringing several large promises to revolutionize the fight picnics to the city. Several conven- against consumption was not effended tions have been secured for the ensuing year, and there are stacks of pros-pects. The city is to be swarmed with culosis patients had assembled at 10 Americans looking for suitable sites o'clock outside the Royal Edward In-IN THE SPRING. Mr. Henderson will stitute to await his attendance there, no doubt subscribe to a local paper Dr. Friedman was met at the Bona no doubt subscribe to a local paper and read all about it in the office of the industry which he succeeded in becoming manager of AT HAMILTON.

Since his coming to the city, Mr. Henderson has been neted for his modesty. He never wanted the papers to say anything about him "until things were ripe." He discussed the power the station, and went directly to Mr. Borden Obstinate.

Premier Borden said the position of the Opposition was a most extraorthe Opposition was a most extraordustries out of London in whispers. He man will be a guest define his one-day would say something later on, Pri-stay in Montres vately he admitted that it was the big factor but he didn't want to invite the

Astonishing Results, Truly. Mr. Henderson retires with the same physicians, and thereby accomplish the odest attitude he has always main-

For instance, he writes: "A year ago London and its citihad taken no initiative, and inertia was the leading feature. Today all this is changed, the people tages, and realizing that the quiet, jections are so effective that even in a hard, concentrated work of the industrial department for the year has produced astonishing results. The exploitation of London's advantages kept the has been a task of no mean proportions, for at first we had little to man said: offer outside of its excellent transpor. tation facilities to the firms desirous

The Power Problem. "The cost of power has been higher han some other municipalities," the eport goes on "but with the electrification of the London and Port Staney, all that will be materially modi-So Mr. Henderson knows that this was the object in Mr. Beck's mind -to get more hydro used. Mr. Henpower proposition. He decided to give years.

The public is informed that hundreds

Mr. Henderson no doubt blushed as he "looked forward to a very bright and prosperous year for the city if of Montreal there was no apparent ing and united effort in the future."

A Succession of Platitudes.

udes with which the report is crowded. the Canadian tuberculosis convention up, secured eight industries, and now "Dr." Henderson prescribes what is many THEFTS FROM up, secured eight industries, and now

In conclusion, reminding one of the toast to "The Press," Mr. Henderson thanks the daily papers in effect, for keeping things quiet so nicely while he reared the factory chimneys.

FEW APPLICANTS FOR PUBLICITY OFFICE

Manufacturers' Committee To Meet This Afternoon— Mostly Local Men.

The manufacturers' committee when t meets this afternoon to appoint a the applicants to date, Messrs, E. A. Pocock, Joseph Brown, Sexsmith, W. A. Dodd, and several others, only Mr. Sexsmith is an outside man. He comes made in this city.

FIGHTING THE NAVAL BILL



dian Tuberculosis Convention.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

arrival in Montreal this morning at 8

o'clock of Dr. Friedman, the noted Ger-

against consumption, was not attended

with ceremony, a large crowd of tuber-

Montreal, March 11 .- Although the



A. K. McLean, Halifax, two hours.



FRIEDMAN BRINGS Naval Measure Must Have **CURE TO CANADA** Support of Canadian People

issued a statement before his retire- Gives a Demonstration Before Or It Would Weaken Imperial Ties, Say the English Leading Medical Men of Montreal.

Will Go To Ottawa and Attend Cana

ated with the closest interest.

influence Canadian public opinion. They would to be to despair of human reason. all parties. Why should not Britain and the United would undoubtedly appreciate the proposed gift of three Dreadhoughts, but moved by nature from the circle of At the proposed states are reason. support not carried with the general as-sent of the Canadian people would fer with each other as to the best means are divided into two camps of opinion weaken rather than strengthen imperial of saving Europe from herself? With on the question of protection from thes.

Bryan in office it would be reasonable to floods for one of the city's most im-

Astonishing Feaults.
"My first step in Montreal," said the scientist, "will be to treat cases of visible tuberculosis in the presence

proving the efficacy of the use of live ing about the difficulty they are exgerms in tuberculosis. is fungi on the knee, for instance-vis. have been going to camp greatly reible to the eye. Instead of amputating are awakening to their city's advanthe leg, I will save it. One or two in-

In reply to the criticism that he had kept the remedy to himself, Dr. Fried-

"I was compelled to do it until I could find a man who would look after my private patients while I was away. Now that I have found one, I have placed the remedy in the hands of Professor Ehrlish, head of the Government institution at Frankfort-on-the-Main, so that he can proceed with the work of

investigation. Experimented Many Years. Dr. Friedman added that he discovered the cure after researches and exunder which the organization had derson has been bothered about this periments extending over fourteen

"I have treated about 1,800 cases," he said, "and have never had a failure,"

The demonstrations took place at the and a place in which the principles ball rolling in such excellent fashion, Royal Edward Institute at noon in the presence of a large number of doctore from out of town. Among a section of the medical men

the citizens will stand together and disposition to treat Dr. Friedman's shake off the inertia and determine claims with skepticism, while it is said that London is worth working for." He that Dean Sheppard, of McGill Medical regrets that the industrial bylaws did College, has intimated his desire that not carry, as it showed a lack of unity no member of the faculty should be of purpose, but this may be easily hasty in indorsing Dr. Friedman's overcome by a thorough understand-claims until fuller investigation has proved the worth of his treatment, A Succession of Platitudes.

And these are a sample of the platinight to attend the deliberations of

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

London Merchants Suffer at Hands of Car Robbers on Railways.

Depredations of thieves who make a practice of breaking into bonded cars are being felt by many of the merchants of this city. Thefts of this kind have been very

numerous of late, and a number merchants have received consignments of goods from outside points from which articles were found to be miss-In most cases the loss has been

traced to the boxcar thieves, and the railroads, who are determined to stop the practice, are making every effort to choose largely between local men. Of to discover and apprehend the culprits. It appears that the thieving is prevalent in other cities as well as London. So far no arrests have been

Papers and Statesmen—Appeal for Britain and U.S. to Try to End Mad Armament of Nations.

Europe's present mad competition in London, March 11.—Remarkably little armaments. In Lord Rosebery's phrase, omment appears in the English papers it save. The nations are still rettling. concerning the prolonged naval bill deceived here are being studied and de- ed less ready to listen to reason. To assume that the civilized world will never

English statesmen and publicists are turn with disgust and shame from such able to give a decision in this matter particularly careful at this moment to an object lesson as Europe new presents that will be final and satisfactory to avoid any appearance of attempting to would to be to despair of human reason. they recognize that any measure of naval frenzied competition, and both under en- London and other sections of the city,

This week's issue of the Nation makes expect enthusiastic American co-operaan appeal to England to help stop tion

RECRUITS SCARCE FOR RURAL CORPS

Farmers Too Busy to Let Their Sons and Help to Join

Officers who are starting early to recruit the rural regiments for the double purpose of instructing them and big annual camp are already complainperteneing in securing men. For the "What I mean by visible tuberculosis past three years the rural regiments duced in numbers, but this year promises, they say, to be the worst yet.

Recruits Scarce. "Between the rush of young men o the cities or the West," said a military man today, "many of the regiments are going to go to camp at not more than half their regular strength. The officers all through the district are having the hardest work they ever had recruiting. Many of the farmers already short of help, refuse absolutely to let their sons or hired men go at avenue. a time when everything is so busy on

The matter this year is far more LAD ADDICTED TO the farm. serious than before, as every year the number of available men seems growing smaller."

Few Recruits in North, From the districts north of London, the regiments are having great trouble Dr. Friedman was taken to the med- to get men, and it is reported that double up in order to make the strength usual for one.

The situation must be different in some provinces, as the minister of recently said there were 30 .-000 applicants for the militia, who could not be accommodated

WANT STREET RAILWAY **EXTENSION ON OXFORD**

Meeting and Demand Many Improvements.

The feasibility of extending the Oxford street car line to Quebec street, and along Quebec street to Dundas, was discussed at a meeting of the Knollwood Park Progressive Association Monday evening. The difficulty of the level crossing at the C. P. R. on Quebec street could easily be overcome, it was thought, by building an overhead bridge at that point. Want Better Walks.

A continuation of the sidewalks on way presenthe west side of Quebec street to Oxford, was also urged, as the present condition of the path is very bad. The association upheld the agitation by the society in a condition of starvafor a public gymnasium in Queen's Park for the benefit of the workingmen in East London. Claiming that the fence around the another family subsisting entirely on

military school grounds is used as a porridge, in which the quantity of oat-

adoption.

Attention was also called to the mail was expressed that it was time for the are now 15 in the shelter awaiting Parry Sound 34 erection of pillar boxes, if not a sub-Mr. George Beadle presided as chair-

man at the meeting.



vice-president W. C. T. U., who addenseed a meeting of that organization and the houses in West London by sev-

USE OF BAD DRUGS

in Huron and Bruce, the captains of Many Cases Brought to Attention of Children's Aid Society.

years, were reported at the monthly within a year or two, a dredge would One case was that of a boy of 14, floods, who roomed in the city and was addicted to the constant use of a drug. His first move on arriving in the city was to expend his last four dollars on a rifle. His landlady, terrified, Knollwood Progressives Hold reported him to Inspector Sanders. At the end of his first week's work he spent his wages on more drugs instead of paying his board. Crazed by Dope.

Crazed by the dope, he walked about the street in his stockinged feet. Carrying the rifle about with him lieved. freely, he threatened at times to shoot his landlady and fellow-boarders. The Children's Ald Society discovered that they claim, it must extend along the the boy belonged to another institution north bend in the river above Dexter's

Another Problem. At present under consideration is the case of a young girl of 15, who in her way presents a considerable problem to

A family of five children and mother deserted by the father, were discovered tion, without fire and scarcely any clothing On Monday Inspector Maguire found

hidng place for loafers from the city, meal used was so small that the mixthe members urged that it be torn ture was the consistency of a very thin gruel. Attention was also called to the mail Nine children have been placed in delivery in the suburo, and the opinion loster homes the past month, and there

PRINCE TO VISIT GERMANY. ralking outside, and had given the opposition much new material to discuss. At the close of the reading of the Churchill letters by the Prime Mass set out by Mr. Turriff. "That said the minister had recovered his set out by Mr. Turriff. "That strength upon."

School Principals Meet—The month-ly was assaulted in Inspector being of the public school of the Sheldon school of sales. Alleging that he was assaulted in Inspector being of the public school principals was held in Inspector being of the public school principals was held in Inspector being of the public school principals Meet—The month-ly was sleeping soundly at midnight. The lord of the Sheldon school of sales which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the City Cafe, a local Chinese restaurant, weather Notes.

Alleging that he was assaulted in Inspector being the Churchill letters by the Prime was sleeping soundly at midnight. The position Mr. Powerst, will go to Stuttgart, Wurten-berg, to his mother's relatives. The close of the family, or which queen all the condition of his present term at Oxford United Sturbance which was in the City Cafe, a local Chinese restaurant of the Sturbance which was in the City Cafe, a local Chinese restaurant of the Sturbance which was in the City Cafe, a local Chinese restaurant of the Sturbance which was in the City Cafe, a Wales, who is to visit Germany at the

FLOODOAMAGES INWESTLONDON

Deepening of River Would Remove Difficulties Encountered in Freshets.

COULD DREDGE OUT RIVER SHALLOWS

New City Engineer W. N. Ashplant Will Be Asked for Advice.

Is it better for London to construct a breakwater for West London, as many contend at a cost of \$50,000 or less, or

Is it better for London to dredge the Thames River, and by making the bed much deeper render floods impossible and give London an everlasting supply of gravel for concrete roads?

These are two questions upon which the advice of City Engineer-Elect W. it says: "The nations are still rattling after he has had sufficient opportunity long cabled reports re- in barbarism." Europe has never seem- to get in touch with conditions. Many of the aldermen think that he will be

Division of Opinion.

At the present the thinkers of West

One side maintains that the only proper solution is to erect a seawall that will be impregnable, probably con cement. Its apostles contend that proerty would advance immediately, and that West London would have a feeling of security it has not exerienced

in years. Could Dredge the River.

On the other hand, there are many men who have studied river conditions who state that it is absolute folly to spend \$50,000, more or less, on a breakwater, when by securing a dredge at a nominal cost, the river could be deepened to such an extent that West London would actually be raised a foot for every foot of river bed that was taken

A Live Question.

At the present time the protection from floods question is a live one, for a certainty. The dredging advocates have many good arguments to advance, and they state that it is quite within reasonable possibilities to raise the streets this morning in the new premises, Park eral feet. Many years ago a Chicago man offered to raise every house in West London for \$10,000, which he claimed would make the district free

of the danger of floods.

Thorough Work Needed. Those who believe that dredging is the proper method realize that the work would have to be done thoroughly, that the river would have to be deepened from Dexter's dam to the low; places in the river as far down as Woodland Cemetery. They say that there are many bars and islands in the dren ranging in age from one to fifteen river that can be removed, and that meeting of the Children's Aid Society take out enough gravel to give London Monday. Sheriff Cameron presided. good roads and obviate all danger of

Could Remove Flats.

They claim that the flats below the Saunby dam could be removed to a. sufficient extent to draw the water from the west side of the river, where it strikes at present after pouring over the dam. The whole current of the river could be diverted even by deephis boarding-house and even out into ening the old mill race, which has been filled in, and the greatest strain re-

If a seawall were to be constructed, or organization to which he has been or else there would be danger in a heavy freshet of the river pouring into.

(Continued on Page Eleven.) THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-A LITTLE COLDER. Toronto, March 11-8 a.m. Today—Moderate winds; fair and mild. Wednesday—Northeast winds; fair, with little lewer temperature.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours Stations. High.

Ottawa Montreal of Quebec

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RUMORS OF WAR WORRYING BRITAIN

London, Tuesday, March 11.-The alarming development of European armaments and the open reference of the German press to the possibility of a French war of revenge creates a feeling of anxiety in Great Britain, and the London morningpapers express disappointment at the omission in the King's speech at the opening of Parliament of any indication of the Government's intentions with regard to further defensive measures to meet the growth of continental armaments.

The subsequent debate on the address, however, brought an important statement from Premier Asquith. Lord Hugh Cecil had voiced the current rumor that the Government was embarking on a dangerous foreign policy and had entered into an engagement in certain contingencies to throw a British expeditionary army across the Channel.

The Prime Minister suddenly jumped up and said: "I ought to say at once that that is not true."

This explicit denial was received with loud cheers.

BORDEN'S LAST BOLT LETTER FROM WINSTON CHURCHILL

Attempts to Show It Is Impossible to Build Fleets Here.

STIRRING REPLY BY MR. TURRIFF

and Courage of Canadian People.

psychological moment at night, with pressed the view that Canada was not required until the industry here had the galleries crowded, and a full and equal to the task. The Conservative expectant representation of Government members on the floor, Premier Borden his last bolt on the naval ervened in the debate to read a long third memorandum from what the old Scot termed 'a good the admiralty, bearing the signature of Right Hon Winston Churchill in Ton riff continued when Premier Borden Right Hon. Winston Churchill, in re- resumed his seat, "and seems to have

response to a letter from Mr. Borden to Mr. Churchill, under date of Dec. 18 last, in which the Canadian Premier stated that he understood the installation of shipyards for the building of war vessels was attended with great the last nail in the coffin of the Laurier followers theered to the echo the inti- that Canadians cannot build and canmation that Canada could not do what not man their ships. the motherland, the United States and other nations had done

quirements. It was difficult to required for the manufacture of armorplate was complicated and expensive. It had taken Austria, Japan and Spain, he said, many years to estab lish their plants for building war vessels, and even now they had to come to England for their largest vessels. Mr. Churchill volunteered the It would be unwise for Canada to on the assumption that Canada

program Mr. Churchill drew attention to the fact that the increased cost of build- ill declared, the admiralty could not ing in Canada would probably be from undertake to meet the task of man-25 to 30 per cent., while the pay of men ning two Canadian fleet units. approximately two-thirds higher than in the imperial navy. declared that the admiralty would be dently was not well acquainted with glad to loyally support any policy that Canadian conditions. Otherwise, he the Canadian Parliament indorsed, and would not have made so much of his be added that the difficulties in secur-

Mr. Turriff, who was the first to reply to the Permier, said: "The proud young country which has constructed the world's greatest transportation system, the world's greatest canal system, and many of the other great constructive achievements of humanity, is not afraid to trust herself with other great tasks, nor to rely upon the ability, the energy and the facturing.

patriotism of her sons," Mr. Turriff was speaking at the time, and Premier Borden sought permission to take the floor, a permission Willing to Trust Self-Reliance promptly given. He stated that fol- start to manufacture the highest class lowing the demands for information of guns and armor-plate which enlowing the demands for information of guns and armor-plate which enmade by the Liberal leader in the afternoon he had cabled Mr. ships. Just as England herself had Churchill and secured permission to to import from Germany some of the make his letters public. The latter equipment of stated it would be necessary to con-Ottawa, March 11. - Awaiting a struct the vessels in England, and exmembers were all in the chamber, and cheered the reading of the communication vociferously.

Churchill's Figures. "The First Lord of the Admiralty has sponse to a cabled request for release. a very poor conceit of his fellow-The communication was written in countrymen in Canada. But I am sorry to see the Prime Minister of Canada standing up in Parliament and backing up that opinion of Canada and Canadians, and taking pleasure in doing so, while his members theer to the echo the implication that

"Mr. Churchill tells us that Canada cannot construct shipyards for Instead of this, Premier Borden had Churchill's Note.

Mr. Churchill's communication was £15,000,000, or \$75,000,000, while we sity of acknowledging that the infordated Jan. 23. He stated that the ex-, know that at Fore River in Massa- mation which he had given the House pectation to build two fleet units in chusetts they established a plant for was inaccurate, and had promised at Canada could not be based on a full less than four million dollars which a subsequent stage to give further in knowledge of all the preliminary re within the last few years has turned out one hundred vessels, including skilled workmen, and the machinery six Dreadnoughts of the largest type. If that is the Canadian Premier's opinion of Canadianism let him appeal to the country and see what the response will be." (Prolonged Liberal cheering.)

The new German naval law called for a corresponding increase in the ppinion that under present conditions personnel of the British fleet, and it would be difficult to spare men to form the nucleus of crews for the undertake the formidable task of entering upon the construction of war proposed Canadian naval vessels. Mr. vessels of the largest type. It would Churchill maintained that Australia take four years to prepare the ground, was in a different position from Canand the enterprise could be justified ada with regard to the manning of its prepared to continue her naval ed the strain on the admiralty at the Australian stations. With all the willingness in the world, Mr. Church-

Mr. Carvell following Mr. Turriff, He pointed out that Mr. Churchill eviobjection as to the inability of Canaing men would be greater than was an I dian enterprise and industry to mee

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the requirements of modern manu Canada was now turn ing out steel-making and electrical products equal to anything in the world. The Liberals did not contend that the Dominion should at once battleships, Canada could also at the start secure from the motherland the special armamen

Sir Wilfrid. It was eight minutes to 4 o'clock when the House again went into ommittee of the whole for the further consideration of clause 2 of the Borden navy contribution bill. Liberals greeted the procedure with applause, which was vigorously augmented when Mr. F. B. Carvell, who had the floor at the midnight adjournment, yielded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Liberal chief was given an oyation by his followers as he rose to resume the big constitutional strug-

Sir Wilfrid pressed for authentic information and figures relative to the cost of construction. It was to have Canadians cannot do any big thing been expected that the Government. cessive cost, and seeking confirmation for themselves. It is not a fine ex- in submitting such an important proof his view from the admiralty. Pre- ample of our indomitable, virile young posal, changing the whole plan of mier Borden evidently intended it as Canadianism to send out through the Canadian procedure, and development, length and breadth of the empire, to and negativing the unanimous voice opland the declaration of an opinion of the Parliament of 1909, would have authenticated and accurate information upon which its action was taken

Sir Wilfrid read from the papers brought down the communications frem the colonial office, but pointed that the return was incomplete and to some extent unintelligible uncommunications from the Candian Government, to which these letters were acknowledgments, had con tabled

Premier Borden explained that he noticed the inaccuracies complained of himself. They were, he said, the result of mistaken reckonings by the officials of the marine department, and he had had them corrected. also explained to Mr. Carvell that the report of his statement as it appeared in Hansard was not as he gave it. were some words omitted. (Liberal laughter.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier directed attention to the letter of Premier Borden to First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill, asking for information "to be placed before Parliament, if required," and took objection to part of Mr. Churchill's response being withheld. Premier Borden replied that the portions of the letter withheld

from the House were not revelant. The Liberal leader was sure that on reflection the Premier must recognize that nothing could be more germane. "Objection has been taken to it is not fair to the country," prothe plan for the upbuilding of a ceeded the Liberal leader, "for my Canadian navy on the ground that it right honorable friend to extract from would be infinitely more expensive," said he. "The Premier writes and and make it public, and withhold what invites the views of the admiralty, does not suit him. I do not wish to have the whole of the information. The country should have it. (Liberal cheers.) If the communication were of a confidential character I would not urge this, but the Premier has assured us that such is not the case, and his letter shows that he sought the information to be laid before Parliament if deemed necessary.

Premier Borden again maintained that he had submitted all that was relevant to the issue under discussion. He had used his best judgment in the matter. He hought Sir Wilfrid Laurier should give him credit for "ordinary

ommon sense in the matter." Borden's Judgment Weak.

Wilfrid volunteered his assurance that he would accept the Premier's word that the suppressed portions were confidential, but this Mr. "I he deems it confidential or not?" Borden had been unable to give. trust my right honorable friend's honor," observed the Liberal

"But you are not willing to trust my judgment?" put in Mr. Borden.
"Precisely," responded Sir Wilfrid. Frankly I cannot."

"If I have any common sense " began Mr. Borden. "It is not that," persisted Sir Wil-Information had been asked for not only for the Government, but, as definitely stated in the Premier's letter, to be laid before the House Wilfrid, quietly. "This is not a star people, "who, after all, must

judge," added Sir Wilfrid while the



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Sir Wilfrid rose again. 'My right

nonorable friend, the Premier, has a

"I understood him to tell me that

he communication was not confiden-

before Parliament. Now what I de-

sire to know unequivocally is whether

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bserved.

Borden Angry. Liberals cheered again. The whole Premier Borden rose in considerinformation submitted by the head of the admiralty in response to this reable heat. He knew of many cases, he declared, in which copies of offi-"It is not fair to Parliament and cial documents had been brought down with "stars inserted where confidential passages were omitted." communications what suits him accused Sir Wilfrid of having one in response to a demand from Sir Charles Tupper produced an official stating that he desires them to be cast any reflection on his motive, but communication received by his Gov. placed before Parliament. When the we have shown that there is a wide ernment and having declined to sup reply comes, only a portion of it is submitted to the House. We should which he has supplied us and that it was a response. "I remember the which the admiralty supplied, and occasion well," exclaimed Mr. Borden already in one or two matters we angrily "because when he consented have shown his conclusions to have been inaccurate, and he has had to correct them. If these matters are not confidential there is no reason why they should not be conveyed to the control of the conveyed to why they should not be conveyed to the country. It is a duty I submit it be, as the old axiom tells us," he

my right honorable friend owed to parliament before he forced the House into a continuous and the surface of th into a continuous discussion of the tery. indeed. I could wish that my right honorable friend kept closer to his copybook, however. Whenever he is caught in a hole he shouts: strange conception of this matter," he another.' Every day, shall I saywell, at least every week, he seeks to are prepared to make to lighten the take shelter behind his interpretation burden of the mother country in naval of something he alleges I have done, and to which, strange to say, he voci a request for information to be laid ferously objected at the time. "But, as is not unusual my right

honorable friend misses the point altogether. In diplomatic dispatches it is necessary for the Government treat many matters as confidential, although, in the case to which he alludes, if I remember aright, I placed request for information to be laid the whole correspondence privately at friend who then led the party of honthe Premier has selected what suits orable gentlemen opposite. him to make public, and has with-held what does not suit him to make cheers and laughter). What I am objecting to now is the extracting of infermation from a communication in response to a request for material to lay before Parliament of matter which suits him, and the withholding of chamber; it is a British Parliament. If which may suit the other side." should not be brought down at all. If it is not confidential, then my right

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welding together of the British Empire. Everyone in the House and the country must rejoice at the alacrity with which the overseas dominions have shown themselves ready to help. He ventured to hope that the move ment towards a closer union, which has come as a result of consulting them about defence, will in many ways and with the utmost rapidity go further and become still closer than in

the past. Premier Asquith said: "Whatever we may think as outsiders of the increase in armament which is taking place in other countries of the world from our own imperial point of view, there can be no doubt that it had, I will not say a compensating effect, but it has tended to weld together and consolidate feeling in all parts of the empire, and that we must act together as one united body for the preservation of these interests in which not only the mother country, but all the outlying parts of the empire are

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The closure system has had an interesting history in Great Britain. It was to quell the policy of the Irish Nationalists in obstructing any and all business that the two great British parties combined to impose the first restrictions on free debate in 1880-1881. All parties were reluctant to abandon the old unchartered freedom, but business of every kind had come to an impasse.

On Feb. 28, 1880, the rule was passed providing that whenever a member was named by the Speaker or chairman as "disregarding the authority of the chair, or abusing the rules of the House by persistently and wilfully obstructing the business of the House," a motion might be made, to be decided without amendment or debate, for his suspension from the service of the House during the remainder of the sitting, and that if the same member should be suspended three times in one session, his suspension on the third occasion should continue for a week, etc. Disraeli

In the following Feburary, 1881 Gladstone, Speaker Brand crushed obstructive debate on the protection of persons and property (Ireland) bill, refusing to recognize members of "an inconsiderable minority" who had "resorted to those means of obstruction which had been liamentary offence." Thus he took ranted, whatever might be said of its inspiring mative. Gladstone followed of legalizing it, by giving notice for Government. the next day that he would move an urgency rule: "If the House shall resolve by a majority of three to one that the state of public business is declare that the state of public business is no longer urgent."

In the debate on Gladstone's resoluon the strength of the Disraeli order of 1880, at first singly and afterwards ejections were made not arbitrarily, but in accordance with an order regu-

The House having resolved that there was urgency, the Speaker then laid on the table rules of sufficient stringency. During the session that followed he had to intervene on points hours were consumed in this wrangling, not a rigid system of closure

In 1882 Gladstone moved and carried, this time opposed by the Con- perience? servatives, "that when it appeared to the Speaker or chairman to be the evident sense of the House or committee that the question should be now put, he might so inform the House, and thereupon, a motion being made for the question, it should be fourths majority, but put a heavy responsibility on the Speaker, and only twice was it tried in the five years of its operation.

In 1887 the Conserv. tive Government made the rule more useful to lake freight immediately in sight." the party in power by an amendment debate for the question and with the the majority to bludgeon business through. The Liberals, under Glad- that the shippers would continue to stone, opposed this final form of closure, as subversive of free and full discussion, but it was carried after fourteen sittings.

Some slight amendments have since been made to the "guillotine" closure of 1887, and its operation has been made to pass large blocks of sections in important bills without any discussion at all. Punch recently corricatured the all-day marching of members to and from the lobbies where votes on division are counted. Legislation seems to have developed sometimes into a silent six days' walk just the opposite of the six days' talk at Ottawa. Liberals have made use they once opposed. But it is due to the intolerable congestion of parliamentary business as well as to the abuse of free debate by various min-freight to a municipal railway to be ority parties

THE CHURCHILL MEMORANDUM. The Dominion Government flourishes

a memorandum from Mr. Churchill,

would be imposible to spare men from the British navy to form the nucleus Beck has been snubbed by Sir James of crews for two Canadian fleet units. Whitney, he would resign.

Mr. Churchill's memorandum is not an argument against the Canadian naval policy of the Liberal party nor has the situation been altered, except for the better, since Mr. Churchill advocated that policy ten months ago. His speech on May 15, 1912, to the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights, London, enunciates the true principle Canadian Liberals are battling:

"If the main development of the past ten years has been the concentration of the British fleet in decistve theatres, it seems to me, and. I dare say to you, not unlikely that the main naval development of the next ten years will be the growth of gone. the effective naval forces in the great Dominions overseas. Then we shall be able to make what I think will be found the true division of labor between the Mother Country and her daughter states-that we should maintain a sea-supremecy, against all-comers at the decisive point, and that they should guard and patrol all the rest of the British Empire."

A Canadian navy would begin at the beginning-not with the construction of Dreadnoughts, but with the building of the fast cruisers, destroyers and torpedo boats, which are the base of the naval pyramid, the Dreadnought being the apex. The Dominion Government refused to listen to the suggestion that the two Canadian Dreadpoughts be built in British shipvards at once as the nuclei of the two Canadian fleet units, and that shipyards be established in Canada at once to them." This is the same Samuel whose begin the construction of the other Mr. Borden is opposed cants. to this compromise because it would pledge him to the Canadian navy principle against which twenty of his Quebec supporters fought in the last

There is now less excuse than in the past ten years for throwing Canadian money into the North Sea. The tension produced by Germany's vigorous naval program has perceptibly relaxed in the past few weeks. For the first time the German Government has expressed a willingness to accept an overwhelming British naval superiority as a fixed condition and as a basis of a mutual understanding. The statenaval secretary, to this effect, has been joyfully welcomed in the mother country. It destroys the emergency bogey and any shred of pretext for up the speaker's action with the view the present attitude of the Borden

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House to make rules shall be and re- a few weeks' notice, assumed that all the freight now carried by the Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central over the London and Port Stanley Railway would be carried by the city of tion the Nationalist members were, London as a railway corporation if the road were electrified.

The amount of general merchandise in groups, suspended, and the urgency hauled by the two roads was estimated rule was then passed without further at 200,000 tons, yielding a revenue of difficulty. It is to be noted that the \$144,000, all of which, declared Messrs. Gabey and Storer, would go into the city's coffers. In addition, there would be the revenue from hauling coal and steel, estimated at \$64,000.

The Pere Marquette, for one, say it will continue to use the road only under its own steam. This alone knocks enne. the bottom out of the Gabey-Storer reof order 935 times, and the chairman port, which had already been discredof committees 939 times. About 150 ited in other particulars. The estimates of revenue made by these electricians are not worth the paper they are written on. What better could be expected of men without railway ex-

Our local contemporary says an electrified L. and P. S. R. would get all the passenger traffic because the Pere son, Marquette would not operate passenger trains between London and St. Thomas. But the Gabey-Storer report estimates replied a strong-minded lady. the receipts from passenger traffic on forthwith put by the chair.' This this basis at \$121,500 per annum, whereas the total revenue from all sources is put at \$261,500. Where is the other \$140,000 to come from?

The Free Press says there will be 400,000 to 750,000 tons of coal annually not to speak of large quantities of

Messrs. Gabey and Storer destroyed the coal romance at the Board of Trade meeting by admitting that they had figured on carrying coal at cost! As to the lake freight Mr. Beck publicly declared at the London Asylum banquet last year that even if the road were electrified "we might have to face the fact He brings the noontime glory that

patronize the steam roads." The promoters of the scheme have not yet found a bit of solid ground on which to build an argument.

Co-operation, not Contribution.

On with the fight, let discussion be

The name of the Canadian steel city will be changed from Pontiac to Ojibway. Before the steel trust goes further will it settle the pronuncia-

Liberals are now accused of disloyalty for the singing of "O Canada" in the House of Commons. Even the name of Canada has become repulsive to the Little Canadians.

Is any London shipper going to give transferred to the M. C. R. or Pere 213,200 guilders and raised 40,000 guild- muscular pains. It is as good inside Marquette at St. Thomas, if he can hand it to the Pere Marquette or M. much indebted to the melting pot for my home as my kitchen stove.

C. R. at his doors? In Great Britain if a cabinet mining the building of Dreadnoughts in Canada on the score of expense. He informed the Government that it railway business, and had been snub-

bed by the Prime Minister, as Mr

The upholders of the barroom contend that a score of liquor shops are more dangerous than a thousand barhumbug. Of course, they ignore the fact that Mr. Rowell's policy would enable a majority in any municipality to close the shops after the barrooms had been banished, while Sir James of Imperial naval defence for which Whitney protects both the shop and 10 the barroom by the three-fifths

> NOT QUITE. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] - I woke up last night with a start. I dreamed that my watch was

She-Well, was it? He-No, but it was going.

A LIGHT EATER.

[London Globe.] ounty court) -is your appetite still Applicant-I eat a little, but I'm not

WHERE THE POETS GO. [Boston Advertiser.] The present is the time when the it was explained, and therefore a better dvertiser flourishes. One of the rea- test. While the decision of the Bellevue sons that there are so few poets is that some of the poets are absorbed by the demand from advertising agencies for men with strong imaginations. WHY NOT FOR THE NAVY? [Toronto Star.]

Government says that a Canadian navy would go unmanned for lack of appli-

ARROL THE BRIDGE-BUILDER. [Manchester Guardian.]
We seem to be getting out of the era of the self-made man, but the death of Sir William Arrol reminds us what giants they were. The builder of the Forth Bridge, the Tay Bridge, several of the Manchester Ship Canal bridges, and mighty works in Brazil and elsewhere, began life in the village of Bridge of Weir with no assistance from ada," the doctor is quoted as saying, of his country. He had almost no ures on the preparation and application schooling, and had himself to forge all of the vaccine. These lectures will be had to start early in the morning to nitely determined." work in a cotton mill. After that h of a mutual understanding. The statement of Admiral von Tirpitz, general naval secretary to this offset has control of Co master with a staff of one. He waited long for his opportunity. It came in the form of a viaduct across the Clyde Then he bridged the South Esk at Montrose, which led to work in Brazil, and then to the Tay bridge and his crowning work, the Forth bridge, which brought him his knighthood. He was a large, hearty, out-spoken man with good color and the general ap The Gabey-Storer report, upon the pearance of a prosperous farmer. His that the state of public business is strength of which Mr. Beck asked parliamentary career was not very urgent, the whole power of the citizens to vote a million dollars on productive, but he was in constant demand in his own district for ceremonlal affairs, and his racy and forcible Militants Who Tried To Petition King in Scotland. But what his countrymen never forgot was that Arrol's name meant work, and this was illustrated in a rather pathetic way a few years

> them and assist them home. DECLINE OF CHIVALRY. [Washington Star.]

ago when he was reconstructing the

Blackfriars bridge. All through the

men arriving from Scotland, in the be-

ief that there would be work for them

where Arrol was, and the charitable

unds of the London Scottish societies

were considerably taxed to shelter

operations there was a stream of work-

"You never thank a man for giving on a seat in a street car.' 'Not any more," replied Miss Cayused to until I noticed that almost invariably he was going to get out at the next corner anyhow."

FOR EFFECT.

[Fliegende Blaetter.] She (taking her husband out for call)-Arthur, while we are there please be awfully nice and kind to me That woman is my worst enemy,

BROTHERLY LUVE.

[Life.] "Ah!" said a conceited young parhave this afternoon been preaching to a congregation of asses." Then that was the reason why you always called them beloved brethren,"

NEITHER ACCEPTABLE.

[Stray Stories.] Pretty Daughter-So you don't like

apable of nothing." Pretty Daughter-But, what objecion have you to George? Her Father—Oh, he's worse than Jim He strikes me as being capable of anything.

Her Father-No. he appears to

MARCH.

[Ninette M. Lowater.] Up through the river valley, with rough and tramping feet, hear the young March coming, a-singing loud and sweet; The rains that start the grasses. he brings them in his hand,

wakes the frozen land.

The robin and the bluebird are nestled in his breast. The violet and the pasque flower spring up where be finds rest;

His winds that blow so roughly set ail the rivers free, And laughing, singing gayly, they dance towards the sea.

Sometimes he looks behind him, and then the snows come back, They flutter in his pathway and whiten every track; But when he breathes upon them, then lo! they are no more-For spring comes close behind him, up

from the warm Gulf shore, SELLING CROWN JEWELS.

[Pail Mall Gazette.] If the crown jewels of Turkey will not be the first that have gone largely on her jewels.

funds. When the long war of the early eighteenth century began to family remedy like Nerviline. Get turn against France King Louis show- the 50c family size bottle; it's more

FRIEDMAN TO TELL SECRET OF CURE

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DELIVER LECTURES

May Find Hospitals of New York Open to Him Upon His Return From Canada.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 11.—When Dr. F. Friedman returns from Canada, having left here last night for Montreal to demonstrate his tuberculosis vaccine, he may find Believue Hospital, which is the largest of the city hospitals, opened to im for further demonstrations in New Lawyer (to applicant at Shoreditch York, according to reports today. It is ounty court)—Is your appetite still learned that Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the Public Health Service, has opened hospital for the admission of Dr. Fried-This institution will provide a farger variety of cases than any other authorities is pending, the Montefiore Home has decided to open its doors to Dr. Friedman, and it is said he has ac cepted the welcome and will treat pa-tients there. Mount Sinai Hospital where Dr. Friedman conducted tests for the federal health authorities on Sunday will, however, be first visited by Dr. "We have application," says Hon. Friedman upon his return. The hospital Sam Hughes, "from 50,000 young men who wish to enroll in the militia, but has given notice that all "fresh" cases of tuberculosis of the joints or glandswe haven't the money to accommodate meaning cases which have not been op erated upon-will be treated without fee under the auspices of the public health

The executive committee of the New York County Medical Society, which has hus far refrained from recognizing Dr Friedman's claim, held a meeting last night at which his work was informally discussed, but after the meeting it was announced that the attitude of the so-

lety remained unchanged. According to Dr. Friedman's secretary the Berlin bacteriologist will reveal the secret of his vaccine upon his return from Canada, "On my return from Can ortune or from the organized systems shall deliver accurate and scientific le the keys to open the doors of knowl- delivered before medical bodies, although When nine years old the child just when or where has not been defi-

THE SUFFRAGETTES

Truck After Truck of Goods was perfectly legal and was based on Sent to Their Headquarters.

BLOCK STREETS

Sent to Jail For Three Weeks.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 11 .- A practical joker testing against the illegal arrest of the brought the suffragettes again into the women who tried to present a petition limelight today at the expense of a to the King yesterday. number of tradesmen. While large numbers of women were

tend the trial of the five suffragettes on the Northwestern Railway, yestered to present a petition to King George the receipt by the station master to-on his way to open Parliament, the day of a suffragette newspaper bearheadquarters of the society to which ing the words "afraid copy left got the militant suffragettes belonged, and burned. which are situated on Kingsway, were the scene of a series of exciting incidents. Truck after truck drove up to the door of the women's headquarters, oringing all manner of goods, ranging

from a piano to a load of coal. The truck drivers, all of whom had with them orders written on the printd forms of the Women's Social and Political Union, refused to leave until the police, who lately have had such a busy time in protecting the women. threatened to take the men into custody, and to send their cars and wag-

ons to the pound. Preferred the Jail.

The five suffragettes, Lillian Wilcox, Dorothy Smith, Kathleen Paget, Gertrude Vaughan and Grace Stuart, were Truro, N. S., wrote as follows: today ordered by the magistrate at

The charge brought against them was execution of their duty. The police state that it effected a complete cure gave evidence that they had received If any of the children take a cold or orders to take especial care to prevent cough I give this medicine, and have anyone from attempting to throw a letter or a petition to the King while he as on the way to Parliament.

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Price.....

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the right of every British subject to present petition to the King. The magistrate explained to the prisners that the right to present a pet!tion to his majesty must be exercised through a minister of the crown.

Admit the Burning. Two other suffragettes, Dorothy Barham and May Richardson, were sent to prison for a month each by the Row street magistrate today for breaking some windows at the home office this morning The two women stated that they had adopted this method of pro-

The belief that militant suffragettes were responsible for the burning or going to Bow street police court to at- the railroad station at Croxley Green. arrested yesterday when they attempt- day morning has been confirmed by

Child Had Bronchitis

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never get very far. In 1902 Mrs. Eugene Iler, King street, "From an infant one of my children Bow street to find sureties for their was troubled with bronchitis, and the good behavior or in default go to prison least cold would aggravate the trouble. for 21 days in some cases and a month We could not get anything to help in others. All of them elected to go to him, and were often greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a treatment for that of obstructing the police in the bronchitis we used it, and are glad to never known it to fail to bring relief."

Mrs. Her now writes that she has since proven this medicine to be a cure The accused argued that their action for whooping cough, and would not be without it in the house

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Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a arge quantity of plain syrup. If you take two cups of granulated sugar, add one cup of warm water and stir about 2 minyou have as good syrup as money

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HARVEY HLAL NAMED

Toronto Man to Represent Conductors in Arbitration.

Winnipeg. March 10.-After two nonths' negotiations with the Canaian Northern Railway Company conerning an increase of pay and imroved operating conditions, the orer of railway conductors have askfor a board of arbitration under Lemieux act and named Harvey Hall, Toronto, as the men's represen-

tative on the board. Officials of the company said they ould give no idea as to the exent of acreased pay demanded by the new schedule, as it was a complicated affair, but the increase demanded is

s paying as much to its conductors as any line in the west, and a little ent.-Punch more," said a leading official

The Canadian Northern Railway

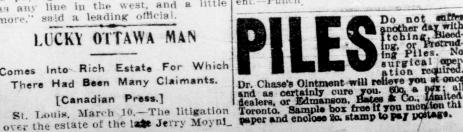
LUCKY OTTAWA MAN

Comes Into Rich Estate For Which There Had Been Many Claimants. St. Louis, March 10.-The litigation

nan, known as the "Millionaire Rag Picker," which involved more than 600 laimant, was settled today when Probate Judge Holtcamp decided that the estate should go to Benj. Foster Moynihan, of Ottawa, Canada. The judge held that it was estab-

lished that Benjamin Foster Moynihan was a son of Jerry, and that the other claimants, asserting only collateral reationship, need not be considered, Jerry Moynihan died in 1910 at an hotel where he had lived twelve years. The public administrator found he had left an estate of \$64,000. As soon as claimants began to appear. claimants began to appear. Several women claimed to be his widow and many men claimed to be his sons.

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An Interesting Glimpse of "Nell" Wilson---Schoolgirl. Here and There at Home.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Breezy Story by "Olive" Katherine Leslie's Chats on Present-Day Maidens.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.

Debating Subjects.

reader of your column in The Advertions: While making a presentation to ber, should the groom accompany her while the address is being read and the presentation is being made? Also you please propose some good subjects for a debating society? Thanking you in advance for your trouble, Yours sincerely, MUTT.

A.-1. No. She may call upon him

to reply on her behalf if she so desires, or she may simply reply for herself.

2. Resolved: "That a library is more benefit to a man than a wife?"; "That more knowledge is gained by travel than by reading"; "That the pulpit is more powerful than the press": "That woman is man's equal in the business world"; "That an inventor is more value to the people of his time than a composer of music"; "That the city produces a higher type of person than

Cutaway Coat for Spring. Dear Miss Grey-Would you please

answer a few questions for me? 1. Will Norfolk suits be much worn this coming spring and summer? 2. Do you think that light gray goods would look best made up in a Norfolk suit or strictly tailored style. I am 23 and am quite tall.
3. Will tan shoes be worn this sum-

4. What do you think of my writing? Thanking you in advance, I am BETH. A.-1. Not so much as the Russian

coats, the cutaways, and the onepiece dresses in sallor effect 2. The cutaway styles bid fair to be the most popular, so why not have one of these? The gray material

should look pretty made up this way.

3. Yet, a great deal. 4. It is quite neat, but does not possess any particularly attractive qual-

Dot's Dilemmas.

Dear Miss Grey: I take great defight in reading your corner of the paper, and I would be much obliged to you if you answered these ques- music by correspondence?

1. I have a pair of dark brown rib- the new songs? bons, and after wearing them a while the stiffening all went out of them. a girl the first time should be ask make them stiff again? 2. Could you tell me where I could

get a book with speech forms in? 3. Is "Love and Honor" in book 4. Is it proper for a person to speak to some person you do not know, but

ber of your family? Hoping I have not bothered you toa much, Yours ever, DOT. A.-1. Try washing your ribbons in

stiffen them. Grate the potatoes, Dear Miss Grey-Am an interested peeling and all, into cold water (say medium sized potatoes to a quart of water). Allow them to remain in tiser and I would esteem it a favor if the water for at least 48 hours. Then you would answer the following ques- steadily pour off the clear liquor without disturbing the sediment. a bride who has been a choir mem- Wash the ribbons in this, taking care not to crease them. Remove without wringing and roll carefully around a large bottle. Leave them until quite

2. Ask at a book store or public

3. I do not know.

Has Auburn Hair. Dear Miss Grey: Finding your colmn very interesting I wish to ask your advice on the following: 1. Having auburn hair and blue eves

what colors do you think most becoming to me? 2. Will white shoes be worn much his coming season?

And now, Miss Grey, if you are not tired answering my questions tell me what you think of my penman-

Thanking you in advance, I am, ours truly. SWEET MARIE. yours truly. SWEET MARIE.

A.—F. Reddish-browns; soft blues, and black and white.

3. It is very neat and your letters

Has "Fell in Love."

Dear Miss Grey: I have been readng your helpful column, and as you have helped others I think you can

I am working in a large clothing store in this city, and I have fell in ove with a dear little girl. She has dark hair and eyes. I also am dark, but everybody says we are both nice looking. I know she is anyway. We both live in the same part of the city. Do you think it would be all right if I would ask to see her ome from work? Hoping to see this in print as soon

A .- Yes, Abert, I am sure it would e quite all right to ask her.

Music by Mail.

Dear Miss Grey—Will you kindly answer the following questions: 1. Do you think a person can learn 2. What are the names of some of

3. When a gentleman calls to see all went out of them. a girl the first time should she ask Thanking you in advance, I remain.

A .- 1. I have had no experience along this line, nor do I know of any-one who has. I should think the rudiments, at least, could be taught in is acquainted with some other memthis way. Do any of our readers know !

2. You must ask at a music store, Dimples. I am not posted.
3. Either way is quite in keeping potato water. It will both clean and with the proprieties.

gladly what her mother put on her,

HOMERSICHAT

THE 20th CENTURY YOUNG PERSON.

der if the nine- and thought it lovely. Today the

teenth century young person not only dresses herself

of twelve or mother. One of many of these precoc-

thirteen years lous infants whom I have in mind, is

old was any- in great distress because her mother thing like the young person of that is not "stylish" enough. That is the

age of today. I search away back in word of the infant herself. She would

the files of my memory in a vain en-deavor to match in coolness, in self-

knowledge of dress and millinery, of petulant and sulky. Recently she parties and dancing, the young per- has been much annoyed because

son of today. In matter of dress, for mother—who, by the way, is thirty-

example, the young person of the two years old-will not wear a mod-

possession, in decision of character, in are legion-are disregarded she

person, after her own ideas, she dresses her

ish boudoir cap in her bedroom.

annoyance that she has taken mother

into her own hands. She has bought mother a very smart boudoir cap of

net and lace and ribbons, and ordered

mother to put it on. Mother asked

her where and how she had got the

cap. The Young Person replied that

shop in town-and asked for a "stylish boudoir cap for a middle-aged lady!" Another Young Person—she is

eight years old-has a decided pre-

diliction for Paris confections, I no-

so I got it." Still another Young Per-

her grandmother to New York return-

ed with a smart suit. I asked Kath-

int to So-and-So's-the best

WHEN WHITE HOUSE GIRL WENT TO SCHOOL LITTLE NELLIE WILSON WAS CERTAINLY A ROLLICKING MISS-AND A COMIC ARTIST

'Nellie Wilson, Dec. 8th. Aged 12 Years. Address, 50 Library Place, Princeton, N. J., U. S., North America, The World, The Air."

That's Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President of the United States. There's no mistaking her place of residence. She locates herself ex-



the world; then pick out North America and spot the United States. Go over to New Jersey; land in Princeton, and walk up Library Place to No. 50and you will find Nellie Wilson, daughter of a university professor. You would have found her there several years ago; now "Nellie" that was, or Miss Eleanor that is, studies in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine

Nellie Wilson's biography quoted above was written by herself one day when she ought to have been studying her lesson. It was found in one of her old school books sold to a second-hand book dealer in New York city. From an examination of Nellie's school-books it is easily seen that she was just like the 1913 type of schoolgirl. Maybe she whispered, too, and made fun of her teacher! In one of her books she drew a picture of her teach-

er, saying, "Come, pick up that!"

"NELLIE" WILSON TODAY AND SOME OF HER SCHOOL-GIRL SKETCHES.

sation that show how she found it necessary to tell her schoolmates, some things when it was too dangerous to whisper. On the fly-leaves of the books are well-drawn pictures of playmates and teachers, Scribbled here and there are Nellie's chums' names and nicknamese.

Elizabeth Robinson was "Min," "Bishy," "Kitty," "Liz." Katherine Duffield was "Plus," "Kate," "Scrambled Eggs." Elizabeth Hibben was "Squeal-er," "Biffins," "Betty."

Elizabeth Duffield was "Duff," 'Tough," "Div." Nellie herself was "Rad," "Engglish Breakfast Tea," and just plain "Nell."

one page "Bishy" Robinson's name and another's, carefully erased afterwards, waere linked with the word 'love." Another name, also painstakingly erased, was followed with the word "hatred."

Wonder what Nellie's pa, the dignified, stern college professor, said when he saw how his little daughter had scribbled up her school books? Probably held the book up so Nellie couldn't see him smile and scolded something awful just as dads do today, did yesterday, and will go on doing as long as there are little school girls with

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carry out in this season. Invite just

twelve guests, and first let them write

set of good resolutions beginning wit

w fifteen minutes for this, and then

6 or 7 o'clock, according to the hour

collect them to be read aloud at the tea," which may be announced as at

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Nellie's books have scraps of conver-

WISDOM OF A WIFE Nothing Like a Good Meal to Soothe the Savage Breast. [BY OLIVE."]

Mr. Grump shut the front door him yet," she whispered to the cat vith unnecessary noise, and walked heavily to the kitchen, where his vife, with sleeves rolled up, and

flushed face, was baking. Something in her husband's face made her check the words of greeting on her lips, and hustle away to he weather and bad business did not elp his temper, and hence this outourst with his patient little wife.

"Humph," he growled, flopping himself down in the chair, and warming his cold hands over the warm blaze, I don't see why you haven't finished our baking yet, seems to me you might be tidied up when I get home

Mrs. Grump's only answer was to got something extra nice for your supper, something that you like very much—can you guess?" and Mrs. Grump paused in her labors to glance ated "Humph" again, and picked up

There was a ghost of a smile on apron, rolled down her sleeves, and

purring contentedly beneath the stove "Tea is ready," she called cheerfully to Mr. Grump, who rose reluctantly, as if doing her a favor to come t the table at all. Quickly she raised the cover of the big dish, disclosing a hot meat pie, with delicately a hot browned crust, and an appetizing odor. As if by magic the frown on get the evening paper and pull the John Grump's face gave place to a easy chair up close to the fire. This smile, and with a acrity he hastened was one of John Grump's nights, when to help himself liberally. "Well this be given her to eat." Or the miracle is a treat," he said, thrusting the knife into the crust. "We haven't had meat pie for a long time."

It was half an hour later, the dishes washed and put away, John Grump laid down the latest reports on the stock markets and gazed complacantly at his wife, "Isn't it queer, how a good meal always improves a fellow's temper and make him feel good na-

There was a ghost of a smile on meat pie on the menu every other day."

RABY and Doctor

XXXIV .- Billy's Something-to-Eat.

Some of our popular ministers should preach a new sermon on "He ing them makes lots of fun.

cannot hope to keep him long with may receive a reward. Afraid to ask what WAS the matter, one could only express the truest sympathy. Almost a year after, on the next visit to New York,

naving had no notice of the boy's death and funeral meantime, one ventured to hint an inquiry as to the health of the little Son of the Repub-"O-so well-doing so nicely!" miracle, too. They had taken the and clear to the neck and well up into baby boy to the wonderful Dr. C. P. the hair at the back. Q., the children's specialist. And after | To eradicate discolorations caused by

inviting two guests. During the even- the physiological moment. And the

DROVE HIM MAD. They took him to the sanatorium.

moaning feebly:
"Thirty-nine, thirty-nine." "What does he mean by that?" the attendant inquired, "It's the name of buttons on the

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he hostess wishes.
At the table outline the names the months at each place, and if the guests' birthdays are known seat them at the months allotted to their natal day. Of course, there may be several with birthdays in the same month, and these may be seated as close to their month as possible. Seat-

commanded that something should names of the months may be in gold letters on strips of white paper. of the loaves and fishes would do. Let me tell you a story. There was a little boy bay in New York belonging to two of the nicest Americans that ever were free and American is just as nice as can be.

From the overhead centre light suspend gilt stars by fine threads, one for each guest; at the end of the feast the hostess will say that they may pull a star and learn their fate for the coming year, that a noted astrologer has cast their horoscope and had written the result on the stars.

To make the table very attractive have individual unshaded white candles: wipe first with a damp cloth From the overhead centre light sus

American is just as nice as can be. dles; wipe first with a damp cloth American is just as file as can be dies; wipe this with a tring will and that baby boy was a treasure. and roll in diamond dust. They will But gradually gloom seemed to bear be very pretty, and the marshmallows down upon his dear little head and may be toasted over them. The one finally the mother said one day, "We who made the best set of resolutions who made the best set of resolutions

Before the Mirror

At this season of the year the neck begins to show the effects of high collars, dark furs and other mediums Well—one simply had to know what that give the skin a murky appearance. miracle had happened. It was a Always extend the use of the cleansing miracle. It was like the Master's cream used to keep the face smooth

an exhaustive analysis he commanded high or dark collars, there is so remedy that something should be given him more effective than the common or garto eat. His diet had been too baby- den variety of lemon juice. Select firm, fied and slight. He needed more juicy lemons, and apply the juice to the nourishment and his stomach, like his skin after all traces of dust or grime life, was growing out of babyhood. have been removed either with soap given by the Durham branch of the South Grey Women's Institute in the town hall, while not largely attended, was thoroughly enjoyed. The storm of the was thoroughly enjoyed. The storm of the storm of the was thoroughly enjoyed. The storm of the was thoroughly enjoyed. The storm of the was proving out of babynood. The storm of the was growing out of babynood. The storm of the storm of the will soap and water or with cleansing cream. The cucumber remedies are also used with much success, although one must be sure they are as represented, else if was thoroughly enjoyed. The storm get a chance at the little son of the will be a case of wasting time and mond window panes. The following

> A valuable lotion for dry skin is com posed of quince seed, two drams; gly cerine, three drams; tincture of benzoin, two drams, and distilled water 12 ounces. Apply the lotion before using the face powder and you will find it not only freshens and softens the skin, but is a valuable agent in retaining the powder, which assumes an even, vel vety appearance on the lotion founda

The City and Health

The growing demand for business proficiency means a growing demand

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

The increasing difficulties of the impetitive system and the continual strain of present industrial conditions double the necessity of a careful consideration of both demands, and their bearing on each other.

Commerce has done much to protect the public health simply because the health movement paid good dividends. It is "good business" for a city to have a good drainage system, to pre-vent devastating outbreads of disease; and to maintain health departments. If the sanitary conditions of a city are known to be good, people will go to-ward it and to it. Business will flourish and the man who works for his daily bread will do it with greater phy-

sical efficiency.

Efforts at enforcement against con sumption, bad housing, sanitation, meat





aspection and pure food should be aidd by Business, not fought by it. For all these are the direct roads to the main line called Success.
It pays for a city to be healthy.

It pays for a firm or a factory or any kind of a business concern to maintain good, healthful working conditions. The city gets returns in population nd prosperity. The firm or the factory gets it in the added amount of good work-the physical efficiency its employes.

Many people who live in the modern. ntique style of house find it difficult method of doing so will be found to answer. Stir a little kerosene into varm water, soak a pad of newspaper it, and squeeze almost dry, clean the pane with this, wipe with a soft loth, and then polish with a pad of iry newspaper.

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strength. The verdict of your family will be that

> But now oftentimes we perceive, on he contrary, that we were better and sion than after many years of our pro-

Person tending?

patted her hair into place. "We'll win is through his stomach." The Birthday Calendar



You will werry about money, but ticed that she was wearing an odd little green motor bonnet. I said, "Amethyst, that is a very nice little bonnet." "Yes," quoth the infant, "ain't it cute? It is a Paris model. I picked it out myself. Mother didn't disposition, diplomatic and of good address. Some of them will reach high ticed that she was wearing an odd nothing worse than worry will happen, picked it out myself. Mother didn't dress. Some of them will reach high

son of fourteen, who had been with (March 11.)

dollars, and grandmother said that I must wait and see what father said associated with rose red, a cherry-about the price. As father said it colored red, bringing out the blue best informed was ridiculous and won't allow me of all. A cloak of this in crepe de more than twenty-five dollars for a chine lined with cherry-colored chifhat, I decided to wear my last sea- fon with a tiny edging and embroidery Whither is the Young of gold gives a picture most beautiful If every year we should root out one the bright china blue, which has a ice we should soon become perfect vague faraway reminiscence of violet in it, to the peacock and brilliant Ital-

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whisk another pan of hot biscults tured? Just to show my appreciation from the oven to the table. "I've for that meat pie, you can have that rug you want sent up in the morn-

"It's just this way, pussy," Mrs. Grump whispered to the cat, "we're at her better-half, who merely ejacu- going to have more meat pies: in fact, puss," and she stooped down to put some cream in the dish, "I'll have

"Verily, the way to a man's heart

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

DURHAM

[Special to The Advertiser.] Durham, March 11-The "At Home"

of the previous couple of days was Republic till he was over two years money. the cause of a small attendance from old. the cause of a small attendance from the surrounding country, though a good number of town folks were out. knew better. She watched for the psychological moment—or rather for the physiclogical moment. And the ing a fine musical program was well powdered potato and gravy did Billy received. This was followed by re- good.

When Brby Travels

Among the luxuries, comforts and conveniences nowadays provided by the great hotels are cribs for the baby positions, being particularly fitted for guests. Even in the very finest of the management of foreign commissions. Even in the very finest of mainly doctor explained.—Ladies' Home (March 11.) paratively recent addition to the house ryn if she had got a hat. "O no, Of all the blues Periwinkle is the a baby's use, a' cot was put into the Aunt Kate," she answered, "I didn't most popular for the moment; this is room and many persons travelling for the moment. equipment. Up to about five years ago see a hat I would wear under forty a very favorite Pers'an color and in the first time with the baby still ask

They are agreeably surprised when nformed that a crib can be supplied if desired. In one large hotel there are now kept ready for use a dozen cribs n the care of the housekeeper; cribs of gold gives a picture most beautiful simple but of the latest style of con-and uncommon. Blues of all descripver they are needed. In china painting one notices the

tendency to conventionalize the floral designs instead of the loose, graceful sprays of blossoms and blooms that purer at the beginning of our conver- Of Millinery now on at Madame Allen- likewise increasing in favor, especially by's Millinery Parlors, 619 Richmond on Oriental and arts and crafts de-

London Beat Collingwood by 2 to 1 and Tied Up the Round Play-Off On Neutral Ice Will Be Necessary to Decide Honors

COLLINGWOOD'S ONE GOAL LEAD OVERCOME BUT LONDON COULD NOT GET BEYOND

Hardest-Fought Game in the History of the Pas- penalty for the same offence. Walden got right up in front of Cook at this time in This City-Soft Ice Was a Setback to Local Players.

TEAMS DID NOT SCORE IN FIRST HALF BUT STARTED EARLY IN SECOND PERIOD

London's Great Defence Work in Initial Session Prevented the Visitors From Running Up a Pile of Goals-Players Tired Out at the Finish.

[BY JINX.]

London fell just one goal short of winning the intermediate O. H. A. championship at the Princess Rink last evening, when the local team defeated Collingwood by the score of 2 to 1, in one of the hardest fought games played in London this season. As a result of the game London and Collingwood are tied on the round, and it will now be necessary to play off for the silverware on neutral ice. Toronto or Hamilton arenas are the likely places. It was pretty tough that the one goal necessary to win the honors was not forthcoming. In the first half the teams went scoreless. Repeated at-

tacks were made on each goalkeeper, but neither team could locate the nets. It was a battle in which the defence players of each team were shown up at their best. The ice was soft and sticky, and the puck would not remain flat on the ice. This interfered with the play of both teams to a certain extent and made the checking hard and close.

The game was devoid of features outside of the work of the two goalkeepers. Both Cook and Wardrope were called upon many times to save scores on what looked like sure shots, and they were both equal to the task. SOFT ICE HELPED COLLINGWOOD.

The Collingwood players had the advantage on the soft ice. Their superior weight was used with telling effect on the light London forward line, and the local players were pretty much all in before the game was over. They put up a plucky struggle all the way through the contest, and deserve

As in the game at Collingwood the northern aggregation depended a great deal on Fryer. He was the kingpin of the visiting seven, but the locals smothered him whenever he got going, and he did not figure in the scoring. Only once or twice did he get near enough to the goal for a dangerous shot

and then Wardrope easily took care of the puck.

The London team tried to play combination all the time. It was on combination that the local players pinned their hope of pulling out a victory and they passed the rubber at every chance. Several times passes were missed right in front of the Collingwood goal, and many times the puck was passed from close in when there was no one to take the pass. Boring in on the nets and shooting at close range appealed more to the locals than the Collingwood style of shooting from away out, and they never attempted any long-distance shots. The wisdom of this was shown by the efforts of the visitors in this respect. The long shots that they sent in occasionally were easy for Wardrope. Borland and Grannary just stepped aside, and let the youngster in the nets handle them, and they did not prove dangerous.

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON.

Probably one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed an O. H. A. game fn this city packed into the rink long before Referee Caldwell faced the puck cff. The crowd began lining up about 6 o'clock and by 7 o'clock the space in front of the rink was dense with people. The big door in the rink was battered in by the crush against it, and the people poured in through the has shown up prominently in both games opening made. The side door of the rink was also smashed in in the jam, with the northerners, and a man was burt during the rush to get in. He fell down on the first and a man was hurt during the rush to get in. He fell down on the first rush, and about two hundred people walked over him before he was lifted out. He suffered a number of bruises and had to be taken home.

Referee Caldwell lined the boys up sharp at 8:30. On the face-off London rushed the puck to Collingwood's end but lost, Collingwood rushed it back, but an offside brought the play to centre ice again. Reid went off for tripping Fryer accidentally, and a few seconds later Caldwell caught Burns loafing and penalized him. The game was fast, both teams putting forth game progressed. every effort. The checking was hard and the roughness of the ice made the puck roll on its edge. London tried combination, but the passing was erratic, due to the condition of the ice, and not much headway was made. The Collingwood defence broke up every London rush, and the London defence did the same to Collingwood. It was a game where the defence men are called upon to do most of the work, and the forwards of both teams stood around great deal. Wardrope was called upon to stop some wicked shots, and he filled the bill nicely. Fryer was doing a great deal of the shooting for Collingwood, but many of the shots were from far out and were not effective. Borland was playing a sort of assistant goalkeeper, and the London nets were kept well protected.

COOK MAKES A NICE STOP.

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The play was pretty open at this stage, and end to end rushes occurred quently, both teams taking a hand. Laurie Gillies, who had been playing a trifle, and he missed a couple of nice passes near the Collingwood nets. However, because of the cleanest players on the team. The ice affected his playing a trifle, and he missed a couple of nice passes near the Collingwood nets. However, he was always in the game, and was one of the most aggressive players on the team. He was checked hard, but stood the punishment as well as any of the play. Repeated rushes by the heavy visiting forward line were the shot, while the London crowd groaned. frequently, both teams taking a hand. Laurie Gillies, who had been playing a magnificent game, broke through, and together with Reid, started a twoman onslaught on the opposing goal. McKinnon, however, intercepted the

pass and rushed the puck back to London's end. Shots were being rained in on both goals, Collingwood having a trifle the best of the play. Repeated rushes by the heavy visiting forward line were the big fellows. made, but the London defence broke them up time and again. Borland and Grannary made frequent dashes down the ice, but were closely checked before going very far.

Grannary knocked Lawrance's stick out of his hand while the referee was fooking, and Jimmy drew a penalty. While he was off Collingwood bored in the only the good work of Wardrope prevented a score.

GILLIES AND REID START A RUSH.

Gillies and Reid again combined in a rush, but the latter missed the pass. being too far ahead of it, and Collingwood secured the puck. Burns went off for chopping and Dance followed a minute later for sending Borland on his head. The London forwards were about all in. The bigger Collingwood players handed out stiff body checks at every opportunity, and the light London team were pushed and shoved all over the rink. They were beginning to show the effects of the heavy going and the gruelling struggle to break through the Collingwood defence, and began to lag. McAvoy and Reid were checked time and again by two, and sometimes three, Collingwood men together.

The visitors had much of the better of the play, and Wardrope was befug bombarded with shots. Many of them were wild, but several were right on the nets, and he had a busy time. Gillies drew a penalty for tripping Lawrance, and while he was off Collingwood bored in on the nets and took several shots. At one time Wardrope stopped the puck, and it fell at his feet and bounced in toward the goal. Only the goal post prevented a score, as it hit the iron and lay there a fraction of an inch from being a goal. The half-time bell rang a minute later, both teams having failed to locate the nets.

COLLINGWOOD SCORES FIRST.

When the second half opened, London started off strong, and the Collingwood goal was heavily bombarded. The shots were wild, however, and Collingwood rushed the play to London's end. Burns secured the puck on a pass near the nets and dodging in past Borland he got an open shot on Wardrcpe. The latter made a great attempt to block it, but Burns was too close in and he easily located the nets. It was the first score of the game. The hundred or so Collingwood fans present raised a shout.

Collingwood now started to rough it, and Dance went off for cross-checking. Lawrance tripped McAvoy and he went off. While he was off McAvoy notched the first goal for London in five minutes of play, shooting from in front of the nets on a pass from the wing. The uproar nearly lifted the roof of the rink. It was the first opportunity the big crowd had to yell and the opportunity was not neglected.

off, Collingwood was pressed hard. London tried several shots, but none of them took effect. Fryer went off for tripping Gillies, and the crowd was rooting like mad. It surely looked as though London had the visitors on the run and would run in another

puck, and passed to McAvoy, who was only six feet out in front of the nets. Mac skated over the puck, however, and could not reach back for it in time. Grannary also broke through once, but there was no one to take the pass. Dance went off for loafing, and Grannary was again caught knocking a stick out of a player's hand.

Fryer tried some of those famous The goal seemed to rejuvenate the rushes of his, but London stopped him London players. They now became every time. The big fellow was check-the aggressors and Collingwood was ed hard, and every time he got the forced on the defensive. Reid went off puck there were two and sometimes for an accidental trip, and even with three London men right with him. He egan to get riled and started to rough t. He tripped Borland while the later was rushing and was sent off. Mc Kinnon also went off as Fryer came

back on again. London was playing a great game at this stage, and Collingwood was forted right back into the nets. Fryer was An Easy Chance Missed.

Walden got through once with the to prevent a score. However, after 17 minutes of play. Walden located the nets on a pass from the wing. He was playing close in at the time and was posed for a shot when the disc was passed out to him. He rammed into the nets and the roars from the crowd

lasted for nearly two minutes. It was all London now, and the play became very fast. Gillies went off for I tripping, and McKinnon also drew at

stage and had a clear shot. The latter blocked it with his pads, however and the stop undoubtedly robbed London of the championship. It was more luck

wood goalkeeper ran out of the nets and took a big chance. Fryer and Borland Hurt.

than anything else, for the Colling-

Fryer and Borland Hurt.

Fryer received a nasty gash near the eye and started to go off. However, he was persuaded to stay by his teammates, the cut not appearing to be very serious. When play continued, Borland received a nasty cut over the eye also, and his face was covered with blood during the latter part of the game. He pluckily stayed in the fight, however, and the injury did not affect his good playing to any noticeable extent Burns also received a slight gash in the face, and McAvoy was hit on the cheek by somebody's stick. However, the injuries were not serious, and the players kent right on chasing the puck.

Fryer was doing little at this stage except playing close to Cook in order to prevent a score. The big fellow was all in, and was playing for time. He did try a long shot, but it was easily stopped by in, and was playing for time. He did try a long shot, but it was easily stopped by Wardrope, although in glancing off the puck nearly glanced into the nets. The game ended a minute later with both teams fighting at the last gasp.

To pick out the stars of such a game is a hard task indeed. It was a game in which every man had to show the best that was in him. The London and Collingwood teams represent the best that the intermediate O. H. A. can produce. This means that every man on each team is a hockey player from his skates up. Teams that enter the finals have very few weak spots. And so, to repeat, it is a

weak spots. And so, to repeat, it is hard task to pick out the stars.

Collingwood Worked Hard.

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Fryer did not play any better for Collingwood than did McKinnon, Hall and Burns. The big red-headed fellow did a pile of work, but the six other men on the same team with him worke just as hard. The Collingwood team is a good one, the best seen here this season, or any other season, for that matter. Each man is a finished hockey player, and each has barrels of experience. Fryer and Burns have been playing hockey for years, while Cook, Hall and McKinnon are also old-timers. Dance and Lawrance are younger, but just as good players.

From Wardrope down, every man on the London team put up a splendld game. They were outweighed and at times out-checked, but they played better hockey than their opponents, and displayed a better fighting spirit. They are all fighters, and there is not a quitter in the bunch. The hard work of the past two weeks, during which time they have play-ed six games, has slowed them up a trifle, but after a good rest they should be able to come back and grab the championship.

championship.

Borland played his usual great defence game. Very few rushes get past Billy, and his work last night was a feature. He was on the ice every minute, and did not draw a penalty. He played the same

Grannary Was Aggressive.

Grannary also played a great game last evening. His rushes made him one of the most aggressive men on the ice, and he helped out his forward line splendidly. He stood a lot of punishment also, and came back stronger than ever as the

Wardrope was great. He is undoubtedly one of the best goalkeepers in the O. H. A., and his work in the two Collingwood A., and his work in the two Coilingwood games has proclaimed him one of the best in the business. If London wins the championship, Wardrope should come in for the greater share of the praise. McAvoy showed up more as a check McAvoy showed up more as a check than an aggressive player. The ice was not suited to his style of play, and the heavy checking he was subjected to would have taken the heart out of a sturdier player than he. He was game to the finish, though, and he played brilliant hockey all the way through. On faster ice he is a wonder.

Walden Also a Star.

Walden was another star. He scored the goal that tied the round and won the game. He was one of the most dangerous men on the London team, anl although he had one of the mardest men to check, he played him to a standstill. His stick work and back checking were splendid, and he never let up for a moment. He was one of the most aggresaive men on the ice always digging in and ment. He was one of the most aggressive men on the ice, always digging in and giving back more than he received.

The game was a comparatively clean one, and the penalties were all for minor offences. A little intentional rough work was indulged in by the visitors in the econd half, but they quit after Caldwell had penalized two or three of them.

Referee Caldwell handled the game in hi usual capable manner, and he will likely be chosen to officiate at the final meeting of the teams.

The teams were as follows:

The teams were as follows: Collingwood—Cook, goal; Hall, point; McKinnon, cover; Fryer, rover; Lawrence, centre; Dance, right; Burns, left. London — Wardrope, goal; Borland, point; Grannary, cover; McAvoy, rover; Reid, centre; Walden, right; Gillies, left.

Referee-Gren Caldwell, Barrie. Timekeepers—J. A. Gibb, Collingwood; Smith, London.

Penalty timekeeper-M. A. Benson, To-

judges-W. Legg, London; A

ordered to play under wraps.

The Advertiser Artist at the Big Game



EVERY HOME IN THE CITY INTERESTED IN HOCKEY GAME

Thousands Lined Streets Before Doors Opened and Thousands Were Kept Away on Account of the Accommodation-Hundreds of Phone Calls Received at Advertiser.

From 6:45 o'clock until 7:45 o'clock, when the crowd surged through the big doors of the Princess Rink, like the Greeks going into Janina, it would have taken dynamite to get along Queen's avenue. The big doors stood it until they were partially opened, then everything just crashed in, and the besiegers were picking out places along the boards. For three-quarters of an hour there was a crowd of two thousand regularly lined up and in good order, extending along the front of the rink across the street, and up. street. That the men who held the points of advantage at the big doors were not flattened like pancakes was only because the crowd's good nature. Had there been any pressing forward, the early birds, who landed the first positions in line, would probably have as-

ments for overcoats upon the boards of the gates.
There was lots of good-natured fun among the root-

ers, and no one was seriously injured, although a couple of men were removed from near the doors.

It was the largest crowd that has attended a hockey match in London in ten years, probably since the inauguration of the game. And there are thousands who would have been present had there been more accommodation. This was again proven by the fact that hundreds of 'phone calls were received over The Advertiser switchboard, and there were hundreds in front of the build-ing watching the bulletins at times. It is safe to say that ther was not a home in London in which some member of the household was not anxious to learn the result. And it is just as certain that few did not know the result of the game before they entered the land of

MAY PLAY OFF IN

TORONTO MONDAY

Unable to Secure Toronto Arena

for a Game This

It is likely that London and Colling-

It was thought the game could be

that the Toronto arena has. Official

notice of where and when the game will

be played will likely be given out to-

Opinions of the Game

Toronto Globe: There was not

last few minutes Wardrope did some

plain and fancy stopping that helped some; in fact, both were as hard to

Toronto World: London did much

petter after half-time and their for-

ward line came back with renewed life.

London worked it up to the Colling-

get past him twice, and the Forest City

net-minder was lucky to only miss one

It is likely that the deciding game

will be played at the Toronto Arena

early next week, and with good hard

ice, it will be a battle worth travelling

FLOORED "PAL" MOORE SIX

TIMES.

Kenosha, Wis., March 10 .- Charlle

White, the Chicago featherweight, out-

pointed "Pal" Moore of Philadelphia,

by a big margin in a ten-round fight

here tonight. Six times during the

contest White floored his opponent

with right and left swings to the jaw.

Moore took the count of nine four times, and the bell saved him on the

wood defence time without number, but

pass as a lead nickel.

many miles to see.

other two occasions.

Some Toronto Press

the management.

SOME CREDIT DUE HIM

sumed the form of advertise.



weak spot in either team. The bril-Photo by Evans & Hastings. THOMAS ("SCOTTY") HOGG, impossible shots, and never for an in-

Trainer of the London hockey team, who has done much to put the team into the ozone. Cook undoubtedly saved where it is today. The London team Collingwood his clever goal-minding in the opening stanzas keeping his team from certain defeat. However Penalties London, 10 minutes: Reid 4, McAvoy 2, Gillies 2, Grannary 2. Collingwood, 20 minutes: Dance 4, Lawrence 4, Burns 4, Fryer 4, McKinnon 4.

Another Championship Struggle

Following the hockey game last night, Mr. Walker Reed, sporting editor of the St. Thomas Journal, called at The Advertiser office and arranged for the championship game between the sevens of the two best teams in Western Ontario, the St. Thomas Journal and The London Advertiser. The game in all probability will be played in St. Thomas on Friday evening next unless the Intermediate O. H. A. final is played on that night. In case of the latter event we beg to be excused, as President Casselman has requested that the members of our team go with the Tecumsels to impart advice as the occasions arise. As soon as the date of the O. H. A. final is fixed the arrangements for the big game will be concluded. In all probability special trains will be secured to convey the large crowd that will accompany us. Now that the game has been arranged the reason for the small score in last Saturday's game can be made public. Just as the teams were going on the ice it was stated that "Merryheart" Bradley, of the Journal, was a spectator, and the team was

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150 CARLING STREET.

Did London Use a Wardrope to Tie Collingwood on the Round?

The particular brilliant stars for Lon-Borland. Grannary. Walden.

Some gruelling match was right, you think of those seven bullterriers of ours, anyway.

McAvoy.

Here's the worst pun ever perpetrated — the reason that bunch of Hi Hollers couldn't beat London was that they heard their mothers Colling "wood." (Who threw that catsup bottle.)

Are you downhearted? Neither are Mr. Fryer sizzled in his own fat in the

penalty box much of the time. And if Collingwood continues to de pend on him, look out for London.

No matter how dark and smoky the rink may be the boys are always fighting it out back in the foggy corners.

Yes, the two little girls who root at the ball games, were present.

tacked onto his name. Another one persisted in yelling to one of the players: "Don't stick your tongue out, Harold." wood will play off in Toronto next

Monday evening. Although no official confirmation of this has been received by the local club, this is the belief of

It will be impossible to play the game this week in Toronto as every night is taken at the Toronto arena. Secretary Hewitt, of the O. H. A., was to make the arrangements today, but when The Advertiser tried to get him

when The Advertiser tried to get him over the long distance telephone, he could not be located. After Toronto they will change the name of that town to Coiling-couldn't. arranged in Hamilton, but the Hamilton arena has not the accommodation

Yes, Bulliver, the shricking sister-ood was present in large numbers. Isn't it funny that the other fellows always seem to have about four more men than our boys.

That great crowd just oozed into the rink like a river of molasses when the doors opened.

London crowds don't pull strong enough when the play's going against them. They ought to be whooping it up every minute of the game.

liant work of both goal-keepers, Cook and Wardrope, stood out prominently. Time after time they stopped almost teen fouls at a hockey game.

Do you think Collingwood can on hard ice? Neither do we. stant showed symptoms of going up The only thing Collingwood "had on" London was beef. The little fellows did all the headwork. team from certain defeat. However, it must not be forgotten that in the

We had a good opinion of Collingwood until we heard one of the town boys say,
"Let's go down to the co-restaurant." Davey Reid may play the flute all he wants after last night.

And remember, you Seven Scorehing Sioux, that when you're in Toronto we are all with you, pulling toward the Colwood defence time without number, but lingwood goal and cheering your game Cook did some great saving. London ness every minute of the way. Fryer was supposed to uncork some-

thing wonderful, but it seems that there aren't any corkscrews in Collingwood since local option hit it. Five of that bunch are married. We now understand why they were able to

take so much punishment. The greasy ice should have suited look, Fryer and Burns.

gazelle could be crossed, we'd have hockey players who would satisfy some people.

It is officially denied that London had the Kenny twins (Murray and Cassel-man) in uniform waiting for a critical moment. . . . Barney Vining will sing by special re-

quest, "When That Old Conductor Yells 'All Aboard' All Aboard for To-ron-to."

The Arcadian Cowbell Symphony Or-chestra made us wise to what Grey meant when he wrote that stuff about the lowing herd. Wardrope can obstruct traffic as effectively as six baby carriages in front of an ice cream parlor.

Mayor Graham was present ready to give the town to the team if the round

KNOX'S PERFECT SCORE ACTS AS A STIMULUS

Bowlers at Toledo Are Running Up Big Scores in the Individual Events.

[Canadian Press.]

Toledo, O., March 11,-When the first set of two-man teams from Louisville, Ky., went on the allies in the A. B. C. tournament this morning at 8:30, bowling fans looked forward again for a day replete with excitement as they "By gosh; if we ain't in the preserved experienced the day before. In the five-seats!" said one of the boys from Colling-would, who did not have a B. A. were many good scores made by indiversely onto his name. vidual bowlers. This was especially true of the men participating in the second squad. Among these were the flor de Knishels, of St. Paul, Minn., who went into first place when they But the tongues of those dock-wollopers were all lolling on their chins before that furious little forward line of ours got through with 'em. tered on the third game when the new leaders ran a score of 1,003. Their count in the first game resulted in 1,-

The perfect score of 300 rolled by one Who put the wood in Collingwood? individual game last night by William London!

J. Knox, of Philadelphia, appeared to have acted as a stimulus to many of the bowlers. For this reason big scores are expected to result when the individual events are concluded early this evening.

GEORGE SULTAN BEAT SPANISH CHAMPION

Demores; Also Beat Peterson, of St Louis, in Billiard Tourney.

[Canadian Pres.]
St. Louis, Marach 11.—The all-star 8.2 balk-line billiard tournament started here last night with victories for two former balk-line champions. In the first game Calvin Demarest, of Chicago, won from Charlie Peterson, of St. Louis, gathering 400 points while the local player was getting 329 in 16 innings. Demarest's high run was 83, and Peterson's 59.

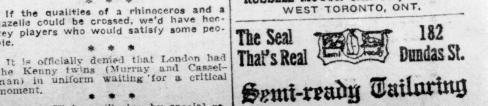
George Sutton won from Jose Ortiz, Spanish champion, 400 to 180, in 17 innings. Sutton had a high run of 151 while the Spaniard's best was 29.



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OXFORD FAVORITES FOR BIG BOAT RACE

Both the Crews Have Finished Training and Are Waiting For the Race.

OXFORD IS HEAVIER ONE

Much Shorter Oars Are Being Used This Year By Both Crews.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, March 11.-Crew statistics and other detailed information preliminary to the seventieth renewal of the Cambridge and Oxford boat race on the Thames River, near London, which is fixed for Thursday next, have reached here by mail. The race will be over the usual four mile course, from Putney to Mortlake. Both crews have finished their preliminary practice and are now quartered at the scene of the race.

Oxford, by their record-breaking performance two years ago and easy victory last year, are strong favorites for the present contest, but a closer race than either of these previous two is expected this year, for Cambridge has created a distinctly good impression by their trial spins. In 1911, Oxford established the record for the course of 18:29, and in 1912 won by four lengths after both boats had been waterlogged.

Oxford has lost this year Stroke Bourne, the hero of four consecutive victories, but they had a number of other experienced oarsmen to draw from for this year's crew. The four Etonians, Wedderburn, Wiggins, Wormald and Horsfall, are still in the eight, Horsfall being elected stroke, to take the place of Bourne. H. K. Ward, and clean, considering the condition who rowed in the Australian eight at of the ice-the Olympic regatta, E. R. Burgess, The losers have a fast forward line the Olympic regatta, E. R. Burgess, ast year's spare man, who rowed bow in the winning Leander eight at bombarded the winner's goal, but Nop-Stockholm, and R. P. Hankinson, who per and Carrothers were there every rowed for New College at the Olympic time, playing a fine defence game. The meeting, are other experienced men. C. L. Baillieu, an Australian, is the newest man in the boat. The coxswain,

Oxford crews to victory. A large number of men were tried left wing out before the final makeup of the Cambridge boat was decided upon. goal; J. Nopper, point; A. Swan-Swann, who rowed bow in 1911 and wick, coverpoint; O. Smith, rover; A. stroke in 1912, is assigned to the bow again. The only other "blue" in the boat is R. Shove, at No. 2. A promising stroke and a good No. 7 have been lound in Tower and Buxton, who came

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in the have had little ice, and Coxswain Ridley is steer ng a varsity crew for the first time Notwithstanding the inexperience of so any men, however, the crew is said t a much faster combination than Cam idge has produced for several years.

The comparative average weights of the Oxford and Cambridge men are 178 and 174 pounds respectively. It is believed that the Oxford crew will be the neavlest on record. Both enews are using this year much shorter oars than usual. They measure only 11 feet 10 inches over all. Although the period of practice has been shorter than usual, it is believed hat both crews are much further adanced in their training than on the eve previous contests The probable make-up and weights of

erews follow: Oxford-E. R. Burgess, Magdalen, bow, 68½ pounds; C. L. Baillieu, Magdalen, No. 2, 172; R. P. Hankinson, New College, No. 3, 168; H. K. Ward, New College, No. 4, 179½; A. H. M. Wedderburn (x), Balliol, No. 5, 194; A. F. R. Wiggins (x), New College, No. 6, 1821/2; Wermald (x), Magdalen, No. D. Horsfall (x), Magdalen, 178½; E. D. Horsfall (x), Magdalen, stroke, 175; H. B. Wells (x), Magdalen, Coxswain, 126.

Coxswain. 125.

Cambridge—S. E. Swann (x), Trinity Hall, bow, 154 pounds; R. S. Shove (x), First Trinity, No. 2, 171; L. A. Pattinson, Jesus, No. 3, 171; W. M. Askwith, Corpus, No. 4, 190; H. S. Clark, Pem-roke, No. 5, 180; E. N. Showell, Rogers, Calus, No. 6, 174; C. E. V. Buxton, Third Prinity, No. 7, 165; G. E. Tower, Third rinity, stroke, 160; L. E. Ridley, Jesus, (x) Old blues.

CHRIST CHURCH TEAM BEAT THE WANDERERS

Played a Great Defence Game and Won 4 to 1.

At Simcoe Street Rink last night Christ Church team, minus four regulars, defeated the Wanderers by a score of 4 to 1. The game was fast

with good combination and continually

Wanderers-McLean, goal; Fitzpatrick, cover; Delaney, cover point H. B. Wells, has already steered two H. McCann, rover; H. Basket, right wing; P. McCann, centre; C McCann,

Christ Church Juniors, C. Carothers, Ellah, centre; D. Murray, left wing. Timekeeper-H. Nopper. Penalty timekeeper—M. Fysh. Goal judgees—C. Fysh, W. Pitt,

BRANTFORD SECURES ARMSTRONG WILL NOT PLAY WITH ALLSTARS TWO MORE CATCHERS

Battery Men Will Likely Train in April at Port Dover.

Brantford, March 10.—The battery all-star junior hockey team, as they consider it taking him away from staff of the Brantford Canadian League team, consisting of six pitchers and three catchers, together with Manager been chosen, and will play. Kane, will report here on April 21. It is probable that they will train at Port Dover. The remainder of the team will gather here on April 28, one week

Lamond's contract has not yet been received. The club has fortified itself y securing two good catchers in Mc-Carty and English, last year's secondstring catchers, Collins having been

BRANTFORD HORSE SOLD TO A CALGARY BUYER

Dr. Wilkes Goes to Western Owner For Big Sum.

Brantford, March 10 .- The consistent performer, Dr. Wilkes, owned by R. W. McIrvine, was sold in Brantford for a good sum to F. T. Lowes, of Calgary. Wilkes was a winner last year at her, St. Thomas, Chatham and Niag-Falls, in the Canadian Circuit, and Dr. Wilkes was a winner last year at Aylmer, St. Thomas. Chatham and Niagara Falls, in the Canadian Circuit, and at Erie, Pa., Conneaut and several other cities in the Pennsylvania and Ohio Cirsuit. He joined the Grand Circuit at Detroit. Starting seven times at Detroit, Columbus and Lexington, he won two races and was in the money four times, getting his mark of 2:11½. Dr. Wilkes was separately times one mile in 2:07½. The local horsemen are anxiously wait-The local horsemen are anxiously waiting for the trick at Agricultural Park to dry out, to give their horses a workout. There are about 30 horses in the city, and of these it is expected that ten of twelve will be found fast enough for the major circuits. Mr. Westbrook has five new ones he secured at New York

BOMBARDIER WELLS IS STUDYING SMITH'S DOPE

Has Not Seen "Gunboat" in Action, So He Looks Up His Record.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, March 11.—Bombardier
Wells, the English heavyweight, is fans, who want to know when the teams

Wells, the English heavyweight, is studying the ring record of "Gunboat" studying the ring record of "Gunboat" Smith, of California. Wells and Smith are matched to box ten rounds in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and as the holder of the Lord Lonsand as the holder of the Lord Lonsand Role helt never has seen the Californian Will Close Hour Earlier. in action he is asking many questions

Last year Smith met "Porky" Flynn, of Boston, in a ten-round bout at a local club. It was a close finish, inasmuch as some of the critics decided in Flynn's favor, others declaring that Smith had won, and still another verdict was a draw. The record of this affair proved of great interest to Wells,

dict was a draw. The record of this affair proved of great interest to Wells, for in England two years ago he got a decision over Flynn in a twenty-round battle.

Juarez Results.

El Pasto Tex., March 16.—The races at Juarez today resulted as follows:
First race, half mile—Orb 1, Theodirta 2. May L. 3. Time, 1:16 3-5.
Second race, 6 furlongs—Salvage 1, Fort Johnson 2, Definite 3. Time, 1:16 3-5.
Third race, 6 furlongs—Faneuli Hall 1, Gift 2, Seinkand 3. Time, 1:15 3-5.
Fourt race, 5½ furlongs—Parlor Boy 1, Salesia 2, Miss Jean 3. Time, 1:07 1*5.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Truly 1, Lewin 2 Fitzgerald 3. Time, 1:14.
Sixth race, 1 mile—Engraver-1, Nannie McDee 2, L. M. Eckert 3. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Indeed this city on hockey excursions will go to Toronto.
The team will likely leave on Friday morning for Toronto, and will practice in the Arena on Friday and Saturday.
Great for the Irish.

If the game is played next Monday it will be on St. Patrick's Day, and as Barney Vining, secretary, and Jimmy Orr, treasurer of the London Hockey Club, are Irish, and Jimmy Grannary, captain of the team is also Irish, it should prove a good omen. Billy Borland's birthday also falls on that date.
Altogether, it looks like a big night for the Irish and for London.

A CHALLENGE.

The McLeod-Nolan hockey team challenges Gastes to a game of hockey, to be naleyed any night this week suitable. G. Durham, manager Nolan's team. LONDON HUNT AND COUNTRY DISASTROUS FIRE

CLUB. The annual general meeting of the

London Hunt and Country Club was held at Glenmore on Monday night. The officers were elected to act for the ensuing year.
There was a very large attendance

and much enthusiasm was shown throughout the proceedings. The pres dent. Mr. Thomas H. Smallman, out lined the unusual difficulties that it had been necessary for the club to face during the past year or eighteen months, but now that the most im-portant matters had been adjusted they looked forward to a very sucressful season and future.

The 1913 officers are: Honorary

president, Sir George Gibbons; president, T. H. Smallman; vice-president, Jeffery Hale; master, Hon. Adam Beck; secretary, J. W. Cahill, and nenorary treasurer, H. F. Skey.

Hunts Committee—J. E. Smallman . I. Leonard and H. C. Becher. House Committee—C. R. Hunt, Little and G. B. Patteson.

Golf Committee-Geo. T. Brown, . Magee and W. E. Greene. Tennis Committee—Innes Carling, G., Pearson and Dr. W. H. Cronyn. Auditor-F. B. Ware.

MANDOT KNOCKED OUT. mons & Lawrence, real estate. New Orleans, La., March 10 .- Leach Cross knocked out Joe Mandot in the buildings were the principal structures tenth round of their scheduled tenround fight here tonight,

HEATED DEBATE IN LEGISLATURE

Smith, captain of the local team, has

Charleston Results.

Charleston, S. C., March 10 .- John Fur-

ong repeated today with Musgrave again his back, beating the even money faorite, Shackleton, in the third raceimbus, in the opening event, was the
hily favorite to win, Irish Kid surprised
he public by landing the closing race at

Game Will Likely Be Played in To-

The McCormick Manufacturing Copany have signified their intention their factory an hour

watchmaker and jeweler, and Fitzsim-

destroyed.

ronto on Night of St. Patrick's

Woodstock College Authorities Refuse To Allow Him Owing to Neglect Rowell Demands Fair Treatof His Studies. ment of Opposition Dur-[Special to The Advertiser.] ing Discussions. Woodstock, March 11.-Authorities of

Woodstock College have refused to allow Robert Armstrong to play on the COSTLY EXPERIMENT studies too much. In his place Glen

Government Fruit Farm at Jordan Has Proved a Failure So Far.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, March 11 .- The first really crimonious discussion in the Legislature this session occurred yesterday the public by landing the closing race at 15 to 1. Summary:

First race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Nimbus 1. Casque 2. Chilton Squaw 3. Time, 1:15.

Second race, purse \$300, 2-year-olds, selling, 3½ furlongs—Wooden Shoes 1. Manners 2, Harwood 3. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Third race, purse \$200, 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards—John Furlong 1. Shackleton 2, Paton 3. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Fourth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—Hocman 1. Americus 2, Viley 3. Time, 1:08.

Fifth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—Hocman 1. Coeur d'Alene 2, Tony W. 3. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Sixth race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1½ miles—Irish Kid 1, Spindle 2, Supervisor 3. Time, 1:56. afternoon, following a motion of Mr. J. agriculture, and also made the mis-Anderson's reputation as a business-

many times in the past, members of the Government had been permitted to introduce irrelevant matter into their speeches, but when the members of the Opposition attempted to reply to personal attacks indulged in by members of the Government, they were ruled out of the Government of

get up and insinuate that the Speaker had ever unfairly treated members of the Opposition. He thought they had always been accorded perfectly fair treatment

FINANCIAL COMMERCIAL

[Canadian Press.]

Edson, Alta., March 11.—One hundred and fifty thousand dollars' damage was done in the business section of Edson by fire Saturday night, which wiped out the entire block between the fighters, Albert Suck, Chief Jack Sellers and John McLeod were severely burned, and are in Edmonton Hospital, but will recover. The town has no waterworks, and buildings had to be blown up with dynamite to stay the blown up with dynamite to stay the flames. Losers by the fire were: Wen-er & Goldstick, clothiers; F. N. Layer & Goldstick, clothiers; F. N. Laycock, real estate; Cohn clothes cleaning
establishment, Hicks, Butcher; Davis
& Lefevre, men's furnishings and groceries; Joel & Holstein, groceries;
Calves, 3½c to 7c. Sheep about 5c;
lambs, 7½c to 7½c. Hogs, 1½c.

Frank Fuller, real estate; Frank Hicks, The Heibert, Rivers, Lloyd, and Burns

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Opposition to call his attention to any such breach of parliamentary order. Hereafter, he said that if any member on either side of the House talked out of order, and if a member of the opposite side of the House called his attention to it, he would give the proper ruling, no matter to what side of the House the recalcitrant member belonged. recalcitrant member belonged. A Costly Experiment.

ON BOTH LINES

House a Bediam.

Mr. Pratt remarked that he could quote criticisms of Mr. Anderson in Norfolk that "would make his hair stand." Mr. Anderson accordingly defied Mr. Pratt to back up his statement, and challenging cries from the Opposition benches and directed at Mr. Pratt calling upon him to get up and say something turned the House into a bediam.

A GREAT DAY FOR IRISH

A Costly Experiment.

In making his motion for a return regarding the conduct of the experimental station at Jordan Harbor, Mr. Anderson pointed out that since its establishment it had falled to produce the results expected of it by the fruit growers of the Niagara Peninsula. He declared that the man placed in charge of the station, though a graduate of the Guelph Agricultural College, had not had sufficient practical training to enable him to successfully superintend the station's work. He said that the main cause of the failure of the station's work lay in the act that the present Minister of Agriculture was "weak and inefficient."

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Then Mr. Rowell said he desired to call the attention of the House that member for South Bruce had never visited the gast, members of made the assertions he did about the Rowell said here permitted to made the assertions he did about the Rowell Frains now in operation of Capora. Sask.

whitney Angry.

Sir James Whitney declared he would not permit anyone in the Houseto and ever unfairly treated members of the Opposition. He thought they had regulations aimed at in Mr. Rankin's bill.
Mr. W. McDonald (Centre Bruce) was
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to have introduced his measure extending to have introduced his measure extending the franchise to women in Ontario, but the matter was left over to be dealt with on Friday.

South Norfolk had introduced irrelevant matter, and that it was the duty of the sumed today.

LONDON, March 10.—Calcutta linseed, April and June, 44s 6d; linseed oil, 24s 3d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 30s 9d; rosin, American strained, 16s; fine, 19s 6d.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 10.—Turpentine Standy, 20%c; sales, 229; receipts.

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The Speaker then demanded order, and declared he would leave the chair if the honorable gentleman did not refrain from personalities.

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Hon. J. S. Duff, in reply, said that a large part of the farm at Jordan was not adapted to the culture of small fruits on above dates, via Chicago and St. Paul. Berths may be secured in the fruit growers as to the tourist cars at a nominal charge.

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EAST BUFFALO, March 11.—Cattle—
Receipts, 450 head; active and steady, the Irish and for London.

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AT EDS SAVANNAH, Ga., March 10.—Turpentine—Steady, 39%c; sales, 229; receipts, 131; shipments, 377; stocks, 15,838. Rosin—Firm; sales, 568; receipts, 298; shipments, 1,800 stocks, 109,000.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Refined oil—Spot. prime summer yellow, \$6 30 to \$6 21; red off-oil, \$5 15 to \$6 35; off-oil, 63 09 to \$6 21; red off-oil, \$5 70 to \$6 15; winter, \$6 40 to \$7; summer white, \$6 50 to \$7.

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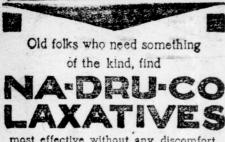
TORONTO, March 10.—Potatoes—The market is quiet; good Ontario stock are quoted at 65c per bag, on track, and Delawares at 75c per bag on track.

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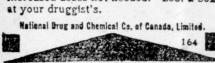
WORNTO March 10.—Refined oil—strong the second of th weight. If this destriction of vital forces were to stop instantly when the person goes to sleep, nature would so completely rebuild the wasted tissues that healthy flesh would gradually accumulated. TORONTO, March 10 .- There is a fair demand for Manitoba wheat for export, healthy flesh would gradually accumulated from the local trade is dull. Ontario grades of wheat scarce and relationary of the contract o short at Birkenneau toolay, and the firm, prices showing a further advance to 14c to 15½c per lb for Irish steers.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; market steady: Beeves, \$7 15 to \$9 15; western steers, \$5 20 to \$6 50; stockers and feeders, \$6 20 to \$6 75; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8. Calves, \$7 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market steady: \$1. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market story; light, \$3 60 to \$8 95; mixed, \$8 40; to \$8 50; heavy, \$8 25 to \$8 70; rough, \$8 25 to \$8 60 to \$8 95; mixed, \$8 40; to \$8 50; heavy, \$8 25 to \$8 70; rough, \$8 25 to \$8 70; rough





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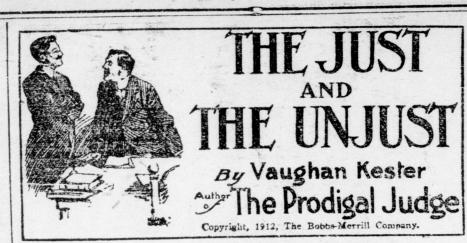
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The colonel and his nephew talked in subdued tones, principally of the murder; they had no desire to exclude their companion from the conversation, but Gilmore displayed no interest in what was said. He sat at the colonel's elbow, preoccupied and thoughtful, smoking cigar after cigar. Presently the colonel and his nephew lapsed into silence. Their silence seemed to rouse Gilmore to what was passing about him. He glanced at the elder Harbison.

"You look tired, Colonel," he said.
"Why don't you stretch out on the lounge yonder and take a nap?"
"I thirlk I will, Andy, if you and Watt don't mind." And the colonel quitted his chair.
"Whatter put town configuration of the following of the matter with you?" demanded Gilmore.
"I want to see you," said the other. "I can't go home yet." He swayed

nair. "Better put your coat over you," ad-Vised the gambler.

He watched the colonel as he made himself comfortable on the lounge, then he lighted a fresh cigar, tilted his chair against the wall and with head thrown he lighted a fresh cigar, titted his chair against the wall and with head thrown back studied the ceiling. Watt Harbison made one or two tentative attempts at conversation, to which Gilmore briefly responded, then the young fellow also became thoughtful. He fell to watching the gambler's strong profile, which the lamp silhouetted against the opposite wall; then drowsiness completely overcame him and he slept in his chair, with his head fallen forward on his breast.

Gilmore, alert and sleepless, smoked on; he was thinking of Evelyn Langham. After his interview with her husband that afternoon he had gone to his own apartment. His bedroom adjoined North's parlor, and through the filmsy lath and plaster partition he had distinctly heard a woman's voice. The sound of that voice and the suspicion it instantly begot added to his furious hatred of North, for he had long suspected that something more than friendship existed between Marshall Langham's wife and Marshall Langham's friend.

"Hang him!" thought the gambler "I'll"

"Hang him!" thought the gambler. "I'll for that I wish to say I have the viciously.

fix him yet" And he puffed at his cigar viciously.

He had made sure that North's mysterious visitor was Evelyn Langham, for when she left the building he himself had followed her. Out of the dregs of his nature this foolish, mad passion of his had arisen to torture him; he had never spoken with Langham's wife, probably she know him by sight, nothing more; but still its game, the waiting game he had been forced to play, was working itself out better than he had even hoped. At last he had Marshall Langham where he wanted him, where he could make him feel his power. Langham would not be feel his power. Langham would not be able to raise the money required to cover up those forgeries, and on the basis of silence he would make his bargain with he lawyer. Gilmore pondered this problem for the

lawyer's arm.

Langham moved a step aside.
"You threatened me," he said resentfully, but with drunken gravity. "You were going to smash me; I wish to say Gilmore pondered this problem for the better part of an hour, considering it from every conceivable angle; then suddenly the expression of his face changed, he forgot for the moment his ambitions and his desires, his hatred and his love; he thought he heard the click of the old-fashioned latch on the front gate. He remembered that it could be raised only with difficulty. Next he heard the sound of footsteps approaching the house. They seemed to come haltingly down the narrow brick path, which the wind had swept clear of snow.

Mr. Gilmore was blessed with a steadiness of nerve known to but few men,

for some inexplicable reason, gone back to the street. Gilmore even imagined him as standing where with his hand on the latch of the gate. He was tempted to rouse his two companions, but he did not, and then, as he still stood with his sense tense, he heard the steps again approach the front door. With a glance in the direction of the colonel and his nephew to assure himself that they still slept, Gilmore rather shamefacedly slipped his right hand under the tails of his d his right hand under the tails of his at, tiptoed into the hall and paused ere close by the partor door. The steps itside continued, he heard the porch

oor give under a weight, and then some-ne rapped softly on the door. Gilmore waited an instant; the rap was repeated; he stepped to the door, shot the bolt and opened it. The storm had pass-ed; it was now cold and clear, a brillant, arlit, winter's night. He saw the man the porch clearly as he stood there ith the world in white at his back, Gilmore instantly recognized him, and his hand came from under the talls of his coat; he closed the door softly. "What sort of a joke is this, Marsh?" demanded in a whisper.

ke?" repeated the lawyer, in a husky voice, as he took an unan unsteady farewell to the gambler, wh stood on the porch staring after him. ertain sten toward the gambler Your coming here at this hour; if it To Be Continued. CORRESPONDENCE

The Teachers and Dr. Shaw. Secondly, as regards the question of Will you permit me, as one who has always had a deep isterest in London's educational institutions, to comment on some matters which have been given prominence in the daily press, particularly the attitude taken by Dr. Shaw, one of our new trustees? That he is new is very apparent, but he evidently thinks it a most desirable value, for he sets himself to undo the order which trustees of many years' First, he proposes that the salaries

f teachers be graded according to effiiency. Perhaps he has some magic measuring rod for testing efficiency, as contractor can measure the number of bricks laid by a workman in a given ime. All our teachers before their apcointment have undergone sufficient raining to obtain certificates which most of them have proved their pos- acter! ession of it in other positions or as ubstitutes here. If one decidedly lackng should possibly slip through any salary is too large and he should be told without hesitation that he has misaken his vocation. But by what standard is efficiency to be graded? Some excel as teachers of literature; others of arithmetic; some are strong in discipline; others is arousing enthusiasm; some excel in dealing with little ones; others are more adapted for older puils, and Dr. Shaw appears to overlook the moral force of character, the inculture as indispensable in a true teacher. In the ancient days in London teachers were "promoted" as vacancies occurred in the higher classes and paid accordingly. This resulted in many cases in

nought and deliberation.

The present system has perience. proved satisfactory in every respect marks, and unfortunately it is not in the power of the teacher to supply tured and experienced women, possess—tured and experienced women, possess—tured and experienced women, possess—much less teaching than dull oses, and "I am more than grateful for what for the provided and tonics, but much less teaching than dull oses, and in the power and tonics, but much save tools and tonics, but much save much save tools and tonics, but much save much save tools and tonics, but much save much save much save tools and tonics, but much save much save tools and tonics, but much save much save much save tools and tonics, but much save m Forty years in use, twenty to bring his whole class up to the re- me. years the standard, prescribed quired standard is doing more faithful Vapo Cresolene and recommended by physicians. Work than if he gave his chief attendance caused by impure blood. Impure blood tion to pushing on a few bright ones is caused by diseased kidneys failing to Payment by examination results was strain the most and the body For Woman's Ailments, Dr. tried in England and proved a lament- out of the blood. The natural remedy Martel's Female Pills, at your

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a won't after you come to your senses! added under his breath.

"Of course; I'm all right."
"And you'll go there if I give you my

keys-you'll go nowhere else "Of course I won't Andy!"

"I want to see you," said the other.
"I can't go home yet." He swayed heavily. "I need to talk to you on a matter of business. Come on out—come on off"; and he led the way down the porch steps. "Whom have you in there with you?" he questioned when he had drawn Gilmore a little way along the

"Do they know I'm here?"
"I guess not, they were asleep two
minutes ago."

"That's good. I don't want to see them,

'Wouldn't it keep, Marsh?" asked Gil-

His lips twitched, and Gilmore, watching him furtively, saw that he was again

shivering.

awyer's arm.

"You got what, Marsh?" demanded Gilmore in a whisper.
"The money, the money I owe you!"
"Oh, I see!" He fell back a step and

path.
"The colonel and Watt Harbison."
"No one else?"
"No."

keeping in," Dr. Shaw wants it stoped entirely and says the teacher should | day. make the lessons so interesting that no compulsion should be required. What of judging teachers' efficiency by exam an observant student of human nature, ination results first gained official recspecially child nature, Dr. Shaw is! have seen a class listen entranced to a story of some thrilling event in hisquality and that experience is of no tory, but when it came to fixing the facts and dates in their memories, and to reproducing it in their own words they were not so eager to do it. Everyone knows how interesting the multiplication table is and how pupils love o show their proficiency is applying without errors. Dr. Shaw has proided no alternative to telling a boy hat a question must be got right beore he leaves, or that if he neglects his work it must be finished; unless it be that it does not matter whether he neglects it or not. Truly an excellent hould be a guarantee of efficiency, and alternative for the formation of char-Then the public application of such terms as "effrontery" to the action of the teacher who gives ungrudgingly of his spare time to help his backward or careless pupils is surely not calculated to encourage him in his difficult task, nor to incue the minds of the pupils with respect and a desire to come up to the standard the teacher sets before them.

Lastly, there is Dr. Shaw's attitude towards the application of the collegiate teachers for increase of salary. In his view only one deserves such increase, because four of his department cation of taste and of a desire for cul- took first-class honors in the honor This resulted in many cases in lack of one. He has not read the writ- blood carrying nutrition to all parts gross injustice, in misplacement of ings of those foremost in the cause of of the body, is again proved in the case achers, and sometimes in unseemly late years or he would know that the of S. Jeremy, a well-known resident teachers, and sometimes in unseemly late years or he would know that the seeking for the higher position. How highest authorities are against judging of this place."

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"Well, you were quick about it," said gillimore, and he rested his hand on the lawyer, arm. Province

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Mr. Gilmore was blessed with a steadiness of nerve known to but few men,
yet the hour and the occasion had their
influence with him. He stood erect; now
the steps which had paused for a moment
seemed to recede; it was as if the intruder, whoever he might be, had come
almost to the front door and had then, ruder, whoever he might be, had come almost to the front door and had then, since I saw you last," added Gilmore.

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who'll I find to talk to?" want the best men we should not only erously. . Nor does this apply to "I hope no one, you fool!" muttered heads of departments. Those who lay Gilmore.
"Well, give me the keys, Andy. I'll go the foundations well and truly should the foundations well as those who receive due honor as well as those who along and get to bed, and I want you to forget this conversation."
"Oh, I'll forget it all right, Marsh—but are privileged to put on the top stone Unfortunately, however, the men we elect to the board of education do not "Give me the keys, Andy—thanks. Good night, Andy. I'll see you in the morning."
He reeled uncertainly down the path, cursing his treacherous footing as he went. At the gate he paused and waved an unsteady forwall to the gambler, who

Collegiate Institute Matters. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Dr. Shaw's attack upon the teachers of ur Collegiate Institute seems to be the esult of bad judgment and insufficient nation on the discredited standards of a bygone age, and he seems to lack a saving knowledge of the new principles which have worked so great a change in the theories and practice of education to

It was in the year 1876 that the theory ognition in Ontario. The theory was worked and wrought its evil results or both teachers and students for upwards of twenty-five years. It is now utterly discredited, and has been abandoned by almost all thoughtful and well-informed educators and educational officials. During those evil days the success of a chool teacher at examinations was too often obtained by dubious methods. Suc. cess, such as it was, often came to those who were by no means the best teachers, but who, by diligent study of examination papers and of the tastes and inclinations of examiners, were better able to forecast the nature of the examination papers on which their students would bo called upon to write. Frauds of various kinds in connection with the examina-

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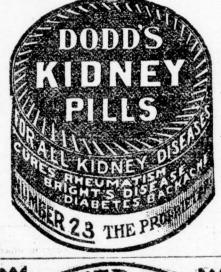
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sion and a worthy cause. We recognize now that it is not the chief duty of teachers merely to prepare pupils for examination. The best work of the best teachers is of a nature that cannot be tested on examinations-at least not on general written examinations such as are carried on by the de-partment of examination. To develop noble character, to create high ideals, to nold worthy conduct, to refine the taste, to quicken the conscience, to free the mind from blind prejudices, and to give their pupils a broad outlook and wide-awake and liberal attitude—this is the nost important work our teachers can do for our children, and the quality of their work in this field cannot be tested by examinations. It is to be inferred from the report of Dr. Shaw's remarks that he thinks that the subjects of study included under the

term mathematics are of special and supreme importance in the work of our Collegiate Institute. This also is an outworn theory. To the majority of those who enter our high schools, a great part of the mathematical work done there is of little or no value. Not one person 11 fifty is ever called on to make any use of algebra, or of any part of geometry except the most elementary notions. And as for the old doctrine that has been worked so hard, to the effect that mathe matics have a special value in developing the reasoning powers so as to qualify students to reason correctly on the affairs of life outside of school-this theory also is no longer accepted by advanced educationists. The mental discipline given by mathematics is of a narrow kind and of comparatively little use out side of the mathematical field. Since, then the mathematical subjects have neither direct practical value to the extent that was formerly believed, nor the disciplinary value which was also wrongly attributed to them, it would seem that Dr. Shaw is in error in attaching so much importance to them.

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CODERRE ABSENT FROM THE HOUSE

Premier Asks That Hochelaga Election Charges Stand Over.

STATE PRISONER'S CASE

Government Delays Business By Setting Aside Eight Measures of a Private Nature.

Ottawa, March 10.-From 3 o'clock until 4 this afternoon was the first hour the Commons had away from the naval question since Monday night last. It was a decidedly illuminative hour. In the first place, there was the foresha- I had the good fortune to try "Fruitdowing of the series of sensational scandals affecting the present Administration which the Liberals are prepared to spring as soon as the Government gives opportunity by calling some business other than the naval bill. In the second place, there was further evidence of the "conspiracy of silence," not only in regard to the naval bill, but in regard to other important details of the Government's general policy. And in the third place, there was a significant indication of the fact that the onus for holding up pub- ited, Ottawa. lic business other than the naval bill lies with the Government, and not practice of the Government to answer with the Opposition, as the Govern- questions either of law or of fact." ment press has been desperately try- Mr. Mi ing to make out during the past local jail.

Coderre Not There.

It had been expected that the charges with reference to the Hochelaga by-election, of which notice was based on definite information, inhad furnished the Prime Minister, be-Mr. Gauthier rose on a question of Northern Railway. House, and to demand an investigation by a select committee. He had further, however, than his opening sentence, in which he stated that he had advised Premier Borden of his intention, when the latter interrupted. Mr. Borden intimated that on receipt of Mr. Gauthier's communication he had tried to get into with Mr. Coderre, but unfor-

had been standing on the order paper. some of them for weeks. Questions proposed by Hon, George P. Graham last month, asking for information as to who suggested the changes in the grades of the National Transcontinental Railway, the replacing of steel bridges by wooden trestles, etc., were for the fourth or fifth time allowed to nd." "Might as well leave them permanently," commented Mr ler, on the same charge could be best comic lady, Miss Brownie found in the official record of the Swartz; best comic man, F. Galbraith, case as formally submitted to the tramp. House. In reply to a further ques-Carleton or some other body would pay the cost of the prisoner's detention, the speaker simply said: "This is a question of law, which it is not

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is not only a pleasant breakfast cereal

with a delightful flavor, but provides in

natural, easy digestible form, those true

health-building elements of wheat and

barley which make sound bodies and

I ATTRIBUTE MY WAS WEAK **CURE SOLELY**

AND ENTIRELY TO TAKING "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Hull, Que., Dec. 24, 1909.—"For the past twelve years I had painful at-cacks of Dyspepsia. I could not digest my food and everything caused the most agonizing pain in my stomach. I also had a fearful attack of Constipation and at times, I had no movenent of the bowels for two weeks.

Three doctors attended me for two ears and gave me all kinds of mediine, but did me no good. My weigh came to only 80 pounds and everyon thought I was going to die. Finally a-tives" and as soon as I began to take them I felt better. I persisted in the treatment and to my great joy I steadily improved. Now I feel very well, weigh 11:

pounds, and this is more than I ever weighed, even before my illness. I attribute my cure solely and entirely to "Fruit-a-tives" and can never praise them too much for saving my life. To all who suffer from Dyspepsia and Constipation, I recommend "Fruita-tives" as a miraculous remedy.

MRS. ANDREW STAFFORD. 50c a box, 6-for \$2.50, trial size 25c At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Lim-

Mr. Miller still languishes in

Eight Private Bills Delayed.

Finally, when the House got to Government orders, the Premier deliberately declined to allow the House to deal with given in the press last week, would eight private bills which were waiting be sprung by the Opposition at the to be advanced a stage, and which under opening of the House. These charges, the ordinary course of procedure would personal honor and also have been put through within an hour or the seats of three cabinet ministers, so. He insisted on the House proceeding Mr. L. J. Gauthier, of St Hyacinthe, at once with the naval bill. The bills fore the House met, with a memor andum of the charges which would delayed indefinitely, include private bills SENT TO PRISON FOR be made. Hon. Mr. Coderre, mem. sponsored by Mr. A. C. Macdonell, slir ber for Hochelaga, had known that the charges were expected to come Mr. W. H. Sharpe (of Lisgar), Mr. R. F. up this afternoon, but despite this Green and Mr. H. B. Morphy-all Con he was absent in Montreal. Before the orders of the day were called Northern one respecting the Canadian John Donegan, Formerly of

privilege, to make his charges on the responsibility of a member of the ernment and not with the Opposition Furthermore, it may be pointed out tha if there were any other pressing matters of legislation now being held up the Government could easily have called them, and no unreasonable opposition would have been offered from the Lib eral side. The "obstruction," so-called, is only to the naval bill, and under the circumstances the assertion that supply tunately he was temporarily out of business is being deliberately blocked by Mr. Borden asked Mr. the Opposition is very wide of the mark. Gauthier to let the matter stand over if there is any temporary inconvenience until tomorrow, and in response to occasioned to the administration of pubthe latter's request promised that an lie business or any hold-up of payments opportunity would be afforded then to now due from the public treasury the than one place of worship and educations. make the charges. Meanwhile the Government can easily remedy the situat Government Not Ready.

When the questions were called the be added, that so far supply has been be added, that so far supply has been Government was prepared with only nine answers out of forty-two, which opened, and on that occasion there was no obstruction.

WINGHAM CARNIVAL

Pretty Costumes Kept the Judges Very Busy Awarding Prizes. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, March 10.—The carnival at Stevenson's rink was largely at-Speaker Sproule, in reply tended, and a great variety of costo a question of the Government pro- tumes kept the judges busy making posed by Hon. Chas. Murphy, said the awards. The prizes were won as that any explanation desired as to the follows: Best dressed lady, Miss Hazel anomaly of two warrants of commit- Mcore, Indian maid,; best dressed ment of the state prisoner, R. C. Mil- man, T. McDonald, a Highlander; comic lady, Miss Brownie

The mile race was won by Miss May whether the county of some other body would of the prisoner's detensmith and C. P. Smith.

Alex. Coutts, a drygoods clark here, Sir Wilfrid Laurier added with a the hospital, and underwent an oper-tient.

Has Started Many a Person

RUN DOWN. NOT ABLE TO DO HER WORK.

Many women get run down, and are mable to look after their household duties, owing to their nervous system becoming unstrung. Day in and day out they have to go through the same routine of work, sweeping, dusting, cooking, etc. No wonder their work gets on the nerves and they become run down.

When a woman gets into this state there is only one thing for her to do, and that is, to get something that will build up her system.

For this purpose there is not an equal to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Their restorative action is felt on every organ and tissue of the body, and in a short time the weakness will give place to strength and vitality, and make life worth living.

Mrs. Henry McIntosh, Oliver, N.S. writes:-"I would recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to anyone who is weak and run down. I was not able to le my work, nor rest at night for four years. After taking seven boxes, I am entirely cured, and can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart or nerve

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"Apparently it is not the ation yesterday. He is progressing favorably Owing to the heavy ice on the river and the quantity of snow all through the district a flood is expected spring, and a close watch is being maintained so that the gates at the dam can be lifted in case of need.

Mr. James McConnell, who recent! went under an operation for appendic tis in the hospital here, has recovered parks in two.

> Farmers are busy these days draw ing logs to the mill for lumber, and also wood for citizens.
>
> Miss Cora Anderson is the guest of Miss Mills, of Kincardine

and gone home.

BREAKING UP HOME

Listowel, Severely Dealt With at Harriston.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

otel hostler, who came here a short ime ago from Listowel, was given six months at hard labor by Mayor Spotton in connection with an unusual vagrance

The fragments of a night feast and th empty receptacle of liquid refreshments. with an odor stronger than that of cold voted upon. tional building led to in subsequent arrest of Donegan and the wife of a respectable and industrious trate Brisbin and Mayor Spatton charged with vagrancy. The pair have been on intimate terms, and, according to the admission of the woman to the bench, have been staying at nights in the places night about 6:30, when a fire started mentioned they being possessed of keys in the interior of White & May's store, to admit them. The female prisoner is Some of the clerks stepped on a match. but for the past three weeks has for-ed some cotton batting, and before it saken her home and obtained food for was noticed quite a blaze had started, saken her home and obtained food for be self and paramour on her husband's and it was feared for a time that the credit. Donegan pleaded guilty and was whole store would go. After considured whole store would go the clerks by in the county jail. The woman was remanded for one week, but allowed her liberty on condition that she would return to her husband and family, they being willing to receive her.

MYSTERIOUS PATIENT.

St. Paul, Minn., March 11.-The police are searching for Edwin McKeown, believed to be a detective of the Canadian Mounted Police, who wandered from St. Joseph Hospital Sunday. The police declare the case is one of the most mysterious in years, and they believe that was stricken with appendicitis while although he was a "nervous" patient, out splitting wood, and was rushed to he was in reality watching another pa-

LONG TERM IN CENTRAL FOR BEATING OFFICER

John Carmen Also Pleaded Guilty of Robbing at Teeswater.

Walkerton, March 10 .- John Carnen, a laborer, who admitted that Carnen was not his right name, who has een employed in this vicinity for ome months past, was sentenced to ighteen months in the Central Prison y Judge A. B. Klein this morning on a harge of robbery and assaulting a onstable. The robbery to which Carnen pleaded guilty took place in Teesvater on Friday night of last week, when he was caught in the act of stealing a fur-lined coat and considerable other merchandise from a general store that town. After a chase of six miles he constable, who was summoned to he scene, took his quarry single-handed, and after remaining on guard at he lockup for the remainder of the ight brought his prisoner to Walkeron to await trial

TURNED DOWN C. P. R. **ENTRY INTO STRATFORD**

Ratepayers Also Gave Strong Police Expect to Make Arrest trial Bylaws.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, March 10. - Today the itizens of Stratford showed concluively that they preferred to have

The proposed line of the C. P. R., which is to be built between Embre and Linwood, was to run through aimost the length of the system of a large flock and has not been keepof Victoria Lake. The opposition to could not say definitely how many the bylaw won the day, it being de- were missing. The theft was promptly feated by a majority of 127 votes. The reported to the police, who are workfigures were 936 for and 1,063 against. ing on the case, and hope to have some The bylaw to guarantee the bonds interesting developments in a sheri Farquharson-Gifford, Limited, to time.

two-thirds of the vote polled. The second industry bylaw to guarantee the bonds of the B. F. Kast-ner Company for \$10,000 provide free meetings are held nightly with the exsite, and a fixed assessment of \$6,000. ception of Saturday. received 1,464 votes in favor and 476

were being received, Mayor Greenwood and at the age of 83 years. For many intimated that the council will at years while a resident of Ingersoll the some other route than the one just Church.

FIRE THREATENED

citizen. They appeared before Magis- Clerks Extinguished It With Snow Af- on the life and explorations of David ter a Hard Fight. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ailsa Craig, March 11.-The people here got quite a scare on Saturday he mother of a family of six children, which flew under the counter and igniterable damage was done, the clerks by the help of the neighbors managed to smother it out with snow. Mr. M. Cruickshank, of Stratford,

spent Sunday with Ailsa Craig and Falirk friends. Mr. George Thompson, of Goderich. pent Sunday with Ailsa Craig friends. Mr. Chowen was in Stratford recent-

SAWING CONTEST

Indians From Evelyn District Made Great Time on Beech Log. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Evelyn, March 11.-A keenly-conested sawing match between two or three dozen Indians from the different woods in the surrounding district was held here on Friday.

The prizes were all carried off by the redmen with one exception, that being the third prize in the second The race was on a beech log 22

inches in diameter, at the butt. and 19 at the top Each team had to take one cut off

First prize was won by Kenn George and Abram George in 36 and 28 seconds; second by B. George and A. George in 40 and 32 seconds, and third by H. George and B. George in 38 and seconds.

There was a second race for those who did not enter the first, which reresulted as follows: First, Albert Nickles and Frank Irland. Time, 40 and 34 seconds. Second, D. Anton and S. Doxtater, 42 and 34 seconds, Third, Chas, Weston and John Jeffery. Time 45 and 40 seconds.

ST. THOMAS SORE

Protests Against Hydro Line Being Built From London.

St. Thomas, March 10 .- The action of Chatham and other municipalities in eassing a resolution in favor of the exnsion of the hydro line west from Lonon instead of St. Thomas has stirred u; Thomas and the towns west of here and a protest will be lodged with the hydro-electric commission against any hange in the original plan,

DR. WILSON DIES

Thomas. [Special to The Advertiser.]

in Rochester, Mich., Saturday, in his change to your famous pills. I re-seth year. Dr. Wilson was one of the commend Dr. Hamilton's Pills to every twin brothers of the late Hon. Senator Wilson, of St. Thomas, and was born pepsia. Your grateful servant, D. R. near Ottawa. He graduated in medicine Larose, 338 Joliette street, Montreal in Canada and practiced his profession P. Q. in St. Thomas in the sixties

The late Dr. Wilson was the last mempears ago. Dr Wilson leaves two daughters.

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Do you find the fall and winter trying? Do you get run down -catch cold easily-feel like huddling in a warm room instead of braving the biting blasts? You do not need to. Start now to build up reserve strength with:

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TRADE MARK. SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY AROUND INGERSOLL

Shortly—Boy Scouts Celebration.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, March 11.—Chicken thieves their chain of parks in preference to a branch line of the C. P. R., the proposed route of which would cut the morning the discovery was made by Mr. A. D. Bucknell, of West Oxford, that the door of his chickenhouse had were busy Saturday night. Sunday that the door of his chickenhouse had been forced during the night and a number of his brown Leghorn hens taken. Owing to the fact that he has parks in Stratford and along the shore ing strict tab on them, Mr. Bucknell

he extent of \$20,000, provide a free ite and a fixed assessment of \$10,000 gelistic meetings being held in the or ten years, was indorsed by 1,600 Baptist Church is growing rapidly. Otes in favor and 379 against, being This is the third week of the meetings, thus carried by 281 over the required which are being conducted by Dr. Luttreel. The results have been very sat-

Harriston, March 10.-John Donegan, a against, 171 over the required two- Francisco of a former well-known In the auditorium of the city hall, vanBuskirk. Her death occurred fol-where the returns of the elections lowing an operation for appendicitis, resident of this town, Mrs. Johnathan ce enter into negotiations with the deceased was prominently connected C. P. R. to come into Stratford over with the Charles Street Methodist

> The Boy Scouts will celebrate the anniversaray of David Livingstone on Thursday night at Connaught Hall. turn out in full force fo parade, after which they will listen to an address by the Rev. Alfred Bright Livingstone.

LONDON TRAVELLER PAID FINES OF \$150

Frank Connell Completely Exonerated His Firm in Sarnia Case. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, March 10.—A fine of \$100 was imposed on Mr. Frank Connell, a representative of the Hyman Leather Interests, of London, Ont., on the first charge, and a fine of \$50 on the second charge against him for violations of the immigration act by attempting bring undesirables into the counry contrary to the law.

Two men, both Italians, from Chiago, were arrested by the immigration authorities last week at different times, trying to enter Canada under false pretences. On each of the men was found a letter from Mr. Connell lirecting them how to pass the inspectors and come to London to work for the Hyman Company. When Connei appeared in court today he pleaded guilty, taking all the blame and responsibility upon himself and exonerating his firm. The fines were paid.

Laughs With Joy! No More Indigestion

Montreal Man So Ill, Thought He Would Die of Stomach Trouble.

Found a Simple Remedy That Has Kept Him Well Ever Since.



ery common today: "I suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion for five years. I suffered so much that I could hardly attend to my work. I was weak and lost all courage. I enjoyed no rest until I decided to follow your treatment. To Brother of Late Senator Wilson, of St. my great surprise, I immediately began to feel better. I am now using the second box of Dr. Hamilton's St. Thomas, March 10.—Dr. Jesse E. Pills, and I feel so well that I want Wilson passed away at his late residence to tell you that I owe this great person who is suffering from dys-

All who have weak stomachs, and ber of the notable Wilson family, which included eminent physicians. His twin brother, Dr. Jerry Wilson, with whom he was associated for 50 years, died six years ago.

Dr. Wilson leaves two daughters. those who suffer with indigestion,

For a Rainy Day

Most people have something for a rainy day. A good raincoat and a good savings account are both very comforting and useful. Don't mislay them.

The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company is built on financial rock, with assets of \$14,500,000, and safe as the Bank of England. Write or call about that savings account. We pay the highest current rate of interest absolute security allows.

One dollar bill opens an account, and a person who regrets "a saving" has yet to be found.

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Therefore insist upon having your eatables wrapped in Eddy Bags

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The Standard Paint and Varnish Co. Stock of New Era Paints And have transferred it to our store, 389 to 393 Talbot Street.

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When Run Down

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the organs of digestion has become irregular or defective. Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel safe with is

The first dose gives speedy relief in sick-headache, biliousness, constipation, lack of appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia, and lasting improvement follows the timely use of this favorite and reliable home remedy. You will become healthier and stronger, and more cheerful if you let Beecham's Pills

WAITED NINE YEARS. here Saturday. Martin, after the be-Fort William, March 10.-After walt- trothal, had left England to make a ng nine years, H. E. Martin, a farmer home for his sweetheart in Canada, and near here, and Emily Gardner, of she remained true to him uptil no Gloucestershire, England, were married asked or to come.

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Windsor, Ont.

TEN PACKAGES NOW To One Five Years Ago,

On the "Road to Wellville"

"A sense of gratitude and . joy prompts me to speak a good word for Often, it decides the difference between Grape-Nuts," writes a western grocer. Before I commenced to eat Grape-Nuts I was very much troubled with poor digestion. Food caused me pain and could not be retained by my stom-

"I was getting very weak in body, when a friend, seeing my poor condition, advised me to try Grape-Nuts

"I took my friend's advice and soon began to get very good results. My stomach has been strengthened and digestion greatly improved. A dish of Grape-Nuts for supper brings a good

night's sleep and rest. "For 17 years I have worked in a grocery and have seen the sale of Grape-Nuts increase wonderfully. For one package we sold five years ago, we sell ten today. Because of the good it has done me I thoroughly recommend Grape-Nuts to my customers as the most nourishing and strengthening food." Name given by Postum Co.,

This sturdy food is now made in Canada and sold by grocers everywhere. Thousands make it a part of their daily breakfast.

"There's a Reason"

GREATER LONDON SECTION

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London Advertiser TRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

East London South London West London

ANOTHER ENTRANCE

NEEDED TO GREEN

Residents and Merchants Badly

Handicapped, Having Only

One Outlet.

PETITIONS CIRCULATED

Questions Will Be Taken Up as Soon

as Weather Moderates and Peti-

tions Will Be Pushed With

Fervor.

The livest question in Chelsea Green

oday, and one that means a whole lot

o the merchants and residents, is a road

r outlet from the Green into South

This question has been discussed on

of entrance to the suburb at present is

over the Adelaide street bridge the peo-

Some time ago a petition was circu-

lated amongst the residents asking that

something be done towards opening

Westen street from South London right into the Green. It met with favor from

very man who was asked to sign it, and

looked for a time as if the outlet

When winter set in the question was

iropped for a time, but as soon as

spring opens it will be taken up with a new fervor, and it is almost an assured

act that something definite will be done

Outlet Necessary.

"Such an outlet is an absolute neces

sity," said Mr. Aldridge, who was active

with the petition last fall. "There is no way of getting into the Green unless

one comes over the Adelaide street oridge. Something will have to be done,

and the sooner the better. We are going

as the weather moderates, and I feel sure that something definite will be done this

Adelaide Street Is in a

Shaky Condition.

Structure, as Abutments and Ap-

ridge inspectors.

proaches Could Be Utilized.

AMUSEMENTS

lt's a Funny Play.
Margaret Mayo's delightful comedy,

Baby Mine," conceded to be the fun-

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams,

cast to be seen here.

take up the question again as soon

ple are considerably handicapped.

would be secured.

Tomorrow's Weather-A Little Colder.

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1913.

NATURAL GROWTH OF CHELSEA GREEN HAS BEEN WONDERFUL DURING THE LAST FEW MONTHS

Short Time Ago It Was a Barren Piece of Land, But Industrious Workingmen Took Hold and Built Residences, Stores, Churches and Schools, and Today It Is a Thriving Suburb of London.

summer several hundred homes will be nessed will be started, erected in that section.

A few years ago the Green was a bare piece of untilled ground, and one day a man while passing through the district saw its possibilities and decided week ago, and after looking all over

drains were built, a bridge was erected manufacturers' committee. across the river and a small school-house to take care of the children soon sprang up. At first building was slow and that it will be built in Chelses in that section, but soon the idea took Green. The company is not asking for hold with the employes of the McClary any concessions from the city, and will Manufacturing Company and the Roll-ing Mills, and before long comfortable weekly payroll will be large, and the cottages sprang up all over the suburb. minority of whom will either build or Then came the stores and churches, rent homes for themselves in Chelsea and, finally one of the best schools in this section of the country was erected A well-known citizen, whose name

pany purchased the property belonging to the defunct Wilcox Hardware Company. A number of hands are already

Mr. P. St. Clair Aldridge is letting a employed there, and it is expected that contract for a house on Terrace stree before summer 50 more will be added today, and many other men have sigto the staff. The company purchased nifled their intention of building as considerable land on which to erect soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Captured Butterfly

On Tenth of March

Several Londoners have thrown out their

chests and thought, with

pride, I am the original discoverer of the har-hinger of spring, when

they heard or saw the

'first" robin sitting on

the limb of a tree, sing-

ing softly to himself, but to Mr. W. J. Anderson,

honor so far this year.

Monday afternoon,

March 10-mark well

the date-while going

into his home, Mr. An-

derson discovered a but-

terfly, of the common

variety, on top of a

sandpile at the corner

of Adelaide street and Queen's avenue. Walk-

ing up to it, he found

that it was in a com-

atose condition and eas-

He carried it home

and put it in a bottle, placing the bottle near

the stove. In a short

time the heat revived the insect and it began

to flutter in the bottle. Mr. Anderson has it at

his home now, and is keeping it as evidence of his veracity.

IN KNOLLWOOD PARK

day Night and Questions of

Interest Were Discussed.

Residents of Knollwood Park have

Several important questions were dis-

will be sent on to the council.

The association is in favor of a

public gymnasium in Queen's Park for

the workingmen, and placed itself on

PLAYED A CLOSE GAME,

defeating Court Byron by a score of

close from the beginning, and the re-

sult was in doubt until the last ball

School at her home on Marley Place

bad been rolled.

The game was extremely

A close game of carpetball was

a difficult matter.

record to that effect.

Saturday evening,

FORMED ASSOCIATION

ily captured.

the greatest

belongs

Chelsea Green during the past few houses for its employes, and as soon months has been going ahead in leaps as the weather permits a building boom and bounds, and it is expected that this such as the Green never before wit-

May Build Large Factory.
Then the representatives of a large to form a company, sell lots and build-a small suburb near the city. were most favorably impressed with a location in the Green which were The company was formed, a water shown to them by Commissioner Henmain was constructed, sewers and side derson and Chairman Spittal of the

Several Factories There.

Since that time several small face sixteen lots on the site of the old ball has not been made public, purchased tories have located there, and only a grounds in the Green, and three lots few weeks ago a large American com- from other citizens. It is his intention



New Feature

This "Greater London" section has been started for readers of The Advertiser living in the outlying districts of the city, and will deal with questions of importance to Chelsea Green, Ealing, Pottersburg, Knollwood Park, West and South

Anyone having items which they would like to have appear in the paper should telephone them to 3670, or send them by mail.

CHELSEA GREEN WORKINGMEN WANT A RECREATION PARK

Ideal Spot Located in Ravine With Large Shade Trees and Brook Running Through It, Can Be Purchased for Small Amount-Would Make a Fine Spot if a Few Benches Were Placed There and Two or Three Flower Beds Planted.

wants it badly, and is

city to furnish one. There are hundreds of workingmen in that section, who work hard all day long, and after arriving home at night are too tired to journey to the city to chased for a small amount. A spend a few hours of solid comfort un-Springbank,

Rather would they have a shady spot And the residents of the Green are

is the spot that is ideal for a park. Has Natural Park.

trees and a small creek bubbling tion may be made.

PHONE CONNECTIONS HAVE BEEN REPAIRED

Damage Done to Conduits by Water Sunday Has Been Fixed.

Nearly all the telephones in Eas ondon and Pottersburg which were out of commission Sunday and Monday on account of water getting into First Meeting Was Held Monthe conduits, are working again. Employees of the Bell Telephone Company worked all day Monday and late into Monday night in an endeavor to repair the damage. It is expected that the telephones will all be working the suburh.

MAY FORM PROGRESSIVE formed a Progressive Association, and the first regular meeting was held at the home of Mr. Ruskin Monday night. ASSOCIATION IN GREEN cussed, amongst them being street rail-

way service for that section of the Question Discussed and Many It was decided to ask the city coun-Are in Favor of Such cil to put forth an effort to secure a street railway line along Oxford street a Body. to Quebec and down Quebec to con-nect with the C. P. R. It was also

suggested that an overhead bridge be placed across the C. P. R. tracks at Raterayers of Chelsea Green are discussing the feasibility of organizing a progressive association similar to those Quebec street, and as the land at thut point is not very high, it would not be of other sections of the city. Commit-The question of mail delivery was tees have been formed over there from time to time to discuss annexation and taken up, and several motions to the

effect that a box be placed in that other questions. Mr. Percy St. Clair Aldridge has alsuburh or that a permanent sub-office ways been an active member of these be established, were made.

The west side of Quebec street to committees, and nearly always acted as Oxford is a large mud puddle, and it chairman. He worked hard for the anwas suggested that a cement sidewalk nexation of the Green and other privlleges which have been gained by that be construtced there. A petition will section are the result of hard work on likely be circulated asking for this, and the part of him and other members of

WRITING FINAL EXAMINATION

A large number of the who received temporary certificates at played in Foresters' Hall, Craig street the Normal School examinations last and Wortley road, on Monday evening June, have returned to the city and in the Independent Order of Foresters are now encaged in writing on the League. Court Dufferin succeeded in examinations for permanent certi-

LEFT FOR MONTREAL. Mr. Thomas Kinsella local repre-sentative of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, left this morning for to this city. Montreal where he is to act upon a Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe entertained the students of Grade A of the Normal cials of the road. committee which is waiting upon offi-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Mrs. Thomas Janes, of Duchess been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE THETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Sold all over the world. avenue, is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. street, left today for the west, where they will reside.

Chelsea Green wants a park and through it, lies almost in the centre of Green, and the which it can be used unless an enormous amount of money is spent on it is for a recreation grounds. The land belongs to the Chelsea

Green Land Company, and can be pur-

benches scattered throughout it and a der the spreading branches of a maple in Victoria Park or on a trip to Springbank.

Springbank. All this, which would prove such ar near their homes, where they might sit asset to the tired workingman and

on a bench and have a friendly chat equally tired wife, could be done for a with a neighbor, on a warm summer small amount of money, and in doing it the city would be adding another asset to its already widespread fame of fortunate; for right at their very doors "a city beautiful," and a "workingman's home town."

The question will likely be taken up A small tract of land, consisting of at a meeting of the parks commission about two acres, at the bottom of a shortly, and if the land can be bought ravine, with a number of large shade at a fair price, some move in that direc.

MEASLES OUTBREAK IN CHELSEA GREEN

About Fifteen Cases Have Been Reported, But Physicians Say It Is Checked.

Measles have broken out amongs the children of Chelsea Green, and as a

Drs. Black and McWilliam handling the cases, and it is expected that they have them under control. There are three children affected with the disease in one family, and in a number of other houses two children have caught it. It is estimated that there are about fifteen cases in all, A rumor to the effect that a major ity of the children attending the school at the Green had contracted the measles was circulated about the city today, but this was emphatically de-

REV. W C. RIDDIFORD MAY NOT COME HERE

to Egerton Street Church.

Although everything has been arranged that Rev. W. C. Riddiford, of Peterboro, will take the pastorate of Egerton Street Baptist Church here, the congregation to whom he has been preaching in Peterboro has been making every effort to retain him, and have requested that he reconsider his resignation, which has not been accepted. April 1 is the date set for Mr. Riddiford to come to London. If it can be arranged he will preach here next Sunday,
but will not be here to stey, merely ture of the attraction, Mr. Frohman In order to properly appreciate

Free Treatment for Skin Sufferers!

Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint-ment are sold by druggists and dealers every-where, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin

The Bank of British North America

31 Years Older Than the

As the name implies, the Bank of British North America was established long before the provinces united and became the Dominion of Canada. The sound, progressive

Dominion of management which has made it a power in Canadian finance makes it Canada the bank for your account. London Branch-H. F. Skey, Manager.

No Woman Under Fifty Can Afford Gray Hair

London Market Square Branch--- G. F. Pearson, Manager.



my preparation when their hair begins to turn gray or fades. They revive their hair to its natural youthful color and brilliancy. They know a woman cannot afford to have gray or faded hair before she is fifty. The attractive women of forty to fifty, who look like girls of twenty, are my principal patrons. They know me well.

I have recently arranged my laboratory so I can now supply a larger number of women with this preparation which is not a dye or a stain. It is a clear liquid, pure as water. It soaks into the hair and nourishes and revives the dying roots and cells, just as water

revives a withering plant. It requires four to eight applications, one each day, for Mery T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer to revive the life and natural color in faded or gray hair. Each daily application shows a marked improvement.

Dyes or stains are dirty, dangerous, harmful and show plainly. They rub off on everything and streak the hair.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER is a liquid food that penetrates. It cannot rub off or show a bit more than the color could

ing Mr. Radcliffe, of the Normal School, Inspector Edwards, Rev. H. H. Bingham, and Dr. James, of Western

[Canadian Press.]

formerly with the Moose Jaw Times, and

also connected with the Regina Leader

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Smith, who has been living at the Ox-

and is in a crifical condition. No reason is known for the deed, but he had been

drinking for some time. The father is a

merchant in Delmany Road, London,

Winnipeg, March 11. - J. Leonard

DEAD AT CALGARY

VETERAN JOURNALIST

rub off your hair when you were fifteen. Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is made in different kinds, to suit hair pigments from light brown to black.

If you will write to me, and send me a tiny bit of your hair, or tell me the original color, I will advise you the right strength

All exclusive high class articles are substituted. There are a dozen imitations of my preparation on the market. Unless you want to take chances, avoid these substitutes. The full-size bottle of Restorer costs \$1.00. One bottle is usually sufficient to restore the natural color to an average heavy suite of hair. Made by MARY T. GOLDMAN, Goldman Building, St. Paul,

W. T. STRONG, 184 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

NEW BRIDGE NEEDED AT CHELSEA GREEN GOETHE ANALYZED BY PROF. POWYS Bingham, University.

Old One Crossing the River at Life and Ideals of Great German Poet Vividly Treated at St. Andrew's Hall. BEEN CONDEMNED

Powys' lecture on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe last night in St. Andrew's Hall, may well have felt that the curtain of Goethe's identity was lifted and other papers. for the evening, at least, and that those present were looking upon the greatoridge to span the River Thames at Adelaide street. The bridge which is there est of modern poets-the pioneer of the modern spirit. Goethe, the boy, ford Hotel since Feb. 9, yesterday made now, and which, by the way, is the only the student, the prime minister, and a determined attempt to end his life by means of entrance to the Green from the the poet, were all graphically sketched stabbing himself twice below the hear city, is in a shaky condition, and has been condemned on several occasions by by Mr. Powys, who spoke with addi-The river at the point where the bridge ed only recently many of the German rosses is about the same width as the cities associated with the great poet. point where it is proposed to erect a bridge between West and South London, but the cost of erecting a new bridge at the Green would be considerably less than to build the West London bridge, for the reason that land for approaches would not have to be built, and that the old piers, with a little strengthening, could be utilized.

his own. Mr. Powys also liked to com-Is in Shaky Condition.

That the bridge at Chelsea Green is bad condition is a well-known fact, as being the two most magnetic perand it is also realized that if a heavy load sonalities, about which something of were sent over it. It might give way. There is considerable traffic over the bridge, and every time a light wagon There is considerable traffic over the bridge, and every time a light wagon crosses the beams and girders creak and groan, and one can almost feel the planking swaying under his feet.

Could Hold City Liable.

The bridge was first built by the Chelses Green Land Company, and at one time it might have been possible to force the township officials to maintain it, but since the city took over the Green it is doubtful if this can be done.

While very little has been sald lately withing of the enigmatic, was contained. Goethe himself, standing as he did at the door of the modern world, was in a sense a superman; to his own age he was a Pharos shed ding light in dark places.

"Goethe was but another synonym for culture. People are so often bored to death by this word, but what many people call culture is civilization, not withing of the enigmatic, was contained.

While very little has been sald lately about the condition of the bridge, it is a well-known fact about the city hall that it is in no shape to hold a load, and if a fatality or bad accident should occur by it giving way, the city, according to some people, might be held liable.

people call culture is civilization, not culture in the real sense. There are those who profess culture, and those who are civilized. It is the latter who is giving way, the city, according to some people, might be held liable.

The birthplace of Goethe, Frankfurt-on-the-Maine, had the peculiar qual-ity, Mr. Powys stated, of being bourgeois and commercial, a city of sliop keepers and merchandise, but als possessing its romantic and histori atmosphere in its streets over which imperial troops used to pass, in its old Gothic churches and in its council chambers where emperors used to sit in state. And here Goethe was born nlest play in the English language, is announced for an engagement at the Grand tonight, with Walter Jones and the New York company, under the Alirection of William & Brady Limited at Leipsic and Strasburg, and his direction of William & Brady Limited Goethe's life as a boy and student

Has Already Accepted a Call to Egerton Street

Has Already Accepted a Call to Egerton Street Egyptic and Strasburg, and Strasburg, and Egyptic and Strasburg, and Egyptic and Strasburg, and Egyptic and Strasburg, and Strasburg, and Egyptic and Eg a play which does not depend upon buffoonery, but rather upon ludicrous situations, which crowd upon each other during the action of the piece. August, did much for Goethe and the Welton Lorentz and the during the action of the piece. Walter Jones, who created the role of work of these two made possible a new "Jimmy" in the original production, is renaissance at the end of the 19th a featured member of the Metropolitan century of all that was best in German literature. Goethe's travels to Italy, and his many love affairs, were all in-fluences in his poetry. If he had no had his amours, Goethe would never with a host of pretty girls, will come have written so divinely as he did, and to the Grand Saturday, matinee and if he had not had the self-revelation night, in Charles Frohman's production which resulted

but will not be here to stay, merely coming for the day.

Whether he will seriously reconsider his resignation he has not promised. The Egerton street congregation is confident that he will abide by his decision to come to this city.

In order to properly appreciate Goethe, it was necessary to be a student of the German language. The titled "A Slice of Life," which is played by Mr. Carle, Miss Williams and William Danforth. The supporting cast of 71 funmakers includes William Danforth Sages from "Sorrows of Werther," forth, Edwin Nicander, Al Hart, George "Wilhelm Misenger." and closed with forth, Edwin Nicander, Al Hart, George
Lydecker, Donald Macmillan, Percy
Leach, Ralph Nairn, Anita Rothe, Moya
Mannering, Merceita Esmonde, Veola
of those present remained to be pre-

Harry, Clara McFarlane and Alice Carrington, and Joe Smith in original dances. Seat sale opens tomorrow at 3 a.m. This attraction played.

9 a.m. This attraction played Detroit last week to capacity, and the Detroit papers say it is one of the best shows they have had this season.

The Best Cook in London

undoubtedly uses Streng's Baking Powder. The best cooks everywhere generally use the best materials, and Strong's Baking Powder is the best material for leavening that can be made. You can pay more for baking powder, but it is impossible to get anything purer. Government analysis proves it. This baking powder insures lightness, whiteness and deliciousness in every batch of biscuits made. Costs but 25 cents a pound.

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Order Your New **Easter Suit** and Hat Now

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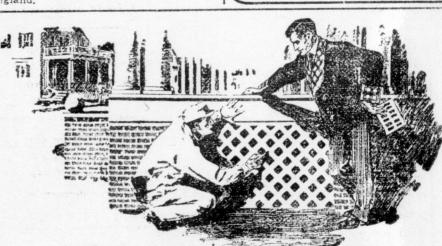
Each day we are receiving New Suits for spring in popular fabrics and styles. All the latest creations and newest shades.

Come in and see them. The prices are lowest, value considered.

London Ready-to-Wear

256 DUNDAS STREET.

quality for furnace use. Can deliver any quantity.



Brighten Up

DAINTING season is here. The house probably I needs re-painting, both for protection against the weather and for the sake of its appearance. There is nothing that will show better returns for the time and money spent at housecleaning time than paint and varnish used inside the house. Come in and tell us what you wish to paint or varnish and we will show you a Brighten Up Finish that will do it, and do it properly.

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are a line of paints and varnish which do exactly what they are intended to do, giving a right treatment to each surface. It is impossible to obtain one paint or varnish that is suitable for a wide variety of uses, so it is very important to obtain a product that is exactly suitable for the purpose you have

AGENTS FOR LONDON: Cowan's Colossal Hardware 125 AND 127 DUNDAS STREET. PHONES, 3461-3462.

ary, Wm. Loveday, 50 Front street.

GOVT. STILL STUBBORN

Continued From Page One.

Not a Bluff.

have made us more confident than

ever in the righteousness of our cause

on this great constitutional question,'

said Mr. Sinclair. "They will arouse

in the Canadian people the determin-

ation to prove that they are worthy

sons of worthy sires, capable and eag-

and; time was when our militia was

run from England. We have grown

Shall we start to return to

Shall we accept Mr. Church-

out of those days of colonial depend-

ncompetent? Shall we start to re-

eralism today. And Liberalism is de-

termined to fight it to a finish. This is

s earnest, serious, consecrated, whole-

Backbone and Grit.

made up of backbone and grit."

vards at Elswich to be £750,000.

Churchill Misunderstands.

understand the aspirations and ambi-

period at least of any Canadian ship-

building industry. They mean cen-

street. Mr. Churchill misjudges the

people of Canada. He forgets that

scendant of the men who made the

dear old home land what she is, and

veins that inspired them to their vic-

people as they were a proud people.

proud of Canadian development, Mr.

Churchill is ill-advised to deprecate

geography and distance. He surely

misses our ambition-our ambition to

be partners in the British Empire, and

not occupy a subserviant position in

its progress. How different from the memorandum of Mr. Churchill were

the memorable words of his distin-

guished leader, Mr. Asquith, when ad-

dressing the Imperial Conference of

1911, the British Premier declared that

seventy years of imperial evolution

had demonstrated that the permanency

of empire rested not upon centraliza-

partner was master in his own house-

During the night the House present-

quorum present, and members had to

-and the end is not yet.

fight until we win."

of backbone and grit."

no sham battle. This is no bluff, This

Churchill communications

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

DRESSED HOGS GO UP ON LONDON MARKET

Record Price in Nearly Five Years Reached—\$13.25 Per Hundred.

Dressed hogs have reached the highest price today that they have been for nearly five years. This costly article is selling at \$13.25 per cwt. Hay is also up a little, \$12.50 being the price paid per ten. Some farmers have secured as much as \$13. Straw also reaches higher figures.

Those having some to sell are asking \$8.50 and \$9. Oats, butter and dressed hogs are much in demand. Butter sells at 29 cents for rolls and 30 cents in crocks. Prices for poultry remain firm. Eggs are selling at

23c in the crate and 24c in the basket

For Other Markets See Page 7

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANG
[Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, March
Description (Person Odd)
B. C. Packers, com
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F. N. Burt. com
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Canadian Machinery 60
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Canadian Salt
City Dairy, com 50
Consumers' Gas
Crow's Nest Pass Coal 70
Canadian Sait
Dominion Canners, com 76 Dominion Canenrs, pfd Dominion Steel, pfd
Dominion Steel, pfd1021/2
Dominion Steel Corp
Dominion Telegraph Duluth-Superior Traction 69 Electrical Dev., pfd 86 Illinois Traction, pfd
Electrical Dev. nfd 86
Illinois Traction, pfd
Lake Superior Corporation
Mackay, com 81
Maple Leaf, com 60
Maple Leaf, pfd 9678
Mexican Light & Power 15/2
Monarch com 86
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Pacific Burt com 39
Pacific Burt, pfd 90
Penmans, com
R. & O. Navigation
Rogers, com
Rogers, pfd
Russell Motor Car, pfd 98
Sawyer-Massey, com
Sawyer-Massey, ptd 95
Shredded Wheat, com 82
Shredded Wheat, pfd.
Spanish River, com
Steel of Canada, com
Steel of Canada, com
Tooke Bros., com, b4/2
Toronto Paper 81 Toronto Railway 138
Tucketts, com. 56 Tucketts, pfd. Twin City, com Winnipeg Railway 210 Coniagas Crawn Reserve 3,90
Tucketts, pfd
Winning Railway210
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Canada Landed 169%
Central Canada
Colonial Investment
Dominion Savings
Hamilton Prevident
Huron and Erie
Landed Banking

Toronto General Trust ... Coronte Mortgage Coronto Savings . Canada Lece, bonds Dominion Canners bonds Dominion Steel bonds . . . Mexican L. and P bonds Penmans bonds Morning Sales: Twin City. 205 at to 105; Toronto Railway. 71 at 136 1371/2; General Electric, 35 at 1101/2 t Great West Permanent, 10 at sumers' Gas, 8 at 184; Steel of at 23%; do. preferred, 10 at Leaf, preferred, 30 at 961/4 to

Leaf, preferred, 30 at 95% to 35½; CDairy, 25 at 49; do, preferred, 5 at 99 99½; Monarch, preferred, 20 at 93% to 9 Canadian Pacific Railway, 25 at 222; Sawyer-Massey, 10 at 49 Electrical Devopment, 100 at 85; Mackay, 70 at 80% 82; do, preferred, 35 at 66½; Canners, at 75¼ to 74½; Brazilian, 2,063 at 94 444; Emperial Bank, 10 at 2464 to 217 \$4.00 at \$73; Nipissing, 1,000 at \$.95 to \$9.00; Crown, Reserve, 50 at 3.85; Coniagas, 30 at \$.20; La Rose, 965 at 2.80 to 2.85; Toronto Paper, 25, at 79½; Locomotive, preferred, 28 at 94½ to 94%; do, bonds, \$5,000 at 98%, and 15 shares miscellane-Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL. March 11.—Morning sales:
Brazilian, 1,297 at 94 to 94½; Canadian
Pacific Railway, 1,175 at 221¾ to 223;
Richelieu and Ontario, 156 at 111 to 112;
Bell Telephone, 26 at 147 to 14½; Tononto
Railway, 25 at 187; Quebec Railway, 100
at 16; Shawinigan, 55 at 182; Twin City,
100 at 104 to 105; Detroit, 170 at 74¾ to
75; Montreal Power and Shawinigan
rights, 2,705 at ¼ to ½; Mexican Light
and Power, 75 at 74 to 74½; Power, 580
at 219 to 221; Canada Cement, 440 at 27,
at 27½; do, prefered, 161 at 91 to 91%;
Dominion Textile, 435 at 84 to 85½;
Scotia, 10 at 80½; Steel Corporation, 222

Will Discuss Terms.—A conference
Scotia, 10 at 80½; Steel Corporation, 222

Will Discuss Terms.—A conference
Will be led shortly between the Bell to the parameter of the proposers of the proposers of the parameter of the proposers of the parameter of the proposer agent, Toronto, Ont.

Nearest Grand Trunk agent, R. E. RUSE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," London. Steamship tickets on sale via all lines.

FIRST-AID CLASSES ORGANIZED.

A class of instruction on first aid to the parameter of the par Scotia, 10 at 80½; Steel Corporation, 222 at 51¼ to 52¾; Penmans, 10 at 54¾; Spanish River, 285 at 63 to 64½; Lau-

EDWARD CRONYN & CO.

rentide, 50 at 211; Canadian Cotton, 50 at 40; do, preferred, 15 at 7814; Dominion Canners, 25 at 78 to 761/2; Scotia, preferred, 7 at 124 to 125; Canadian Locomotive, preferred, 10 at 9414; Dominion Iron, preferred, 48 at 1021/2; Illinois, preferred, 15 at 1021/2; Crown Reserve, 200 at 3.80. Banks—Montreal, 67 at 2401/2; Hochelaga, 115 at 150; Molsons, 10 at 201. Bonds—Canada Cement, \$3,000 at 991/2; Western Canada Power, \$20,000 at 87 to 871/2; Montreal Street Railway, \$2,800 at 100; Dominion Textile, \$10,000 at 100; Price Bros., \$2,400 at 851/2.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-lowing quotations on the mining market

this morning.]

TORONTO, March 11—Beaver, 36½ to 38; Chambers-Ferland, 25 to 26; City of Cobalt 1, 38 to 40; Coniagas, 8.00 to 8.50; Cobalt Lake, 48 to 49; La Rose, 2.60 to 2.90; McKinley-Darragh, 2.10 to 2.29; Nipissing, 8.95 to 9.00; Peterson Lake, 22 to 23; Temiskaming, 38½ to 39½; Dome Extension, 13 to 14; Dome Mines, 17.50; Jupiter, 46 to 47; Preston East Dome, 4½ to 5; Swastika, 16 to 17; Vipond, 2632 to 27½.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, March 11.

Open. High. Low. 2pt

Copper. 69% 70¼ 69¼ 59

Beet Sugar. 30½ 30½ 39 30

Locomotive. 35¼

23c in the crate and 24c in the basket have not slumped much recently, but it is taken for granted that prices for this produce will not go up.	Angeonda Copper. 36	70 1/4 30 1/2 69 1/8 101 1/2 36 1/2	691/4 30 681/2 101 36	69 % 30 68 ½ 101 36 ¼ 100
For Other Markets	Baltimore & Ohio, 10014 Brooklyn Transit 871/2	0 4 72	87 2201/2	87 221
See Page 7	Chesapeake & Ohio. 71½ Col. Fuel & Iron 34	71%	711/2	71%
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, March 11.	Erie, com. 26½ Erie, pfd. 44 Gt. Northern pfd 127¼ Inter-Metropolitan 59¾ Lehigh Valley 153½	12714 5958	127	127 59 %
Asked Bid. 941/4 941/8 B. C. Packers, com 147 B. C. Packers, pfd 154 Bell Telephone 150 F. N. Burt, com 100	Louisville & Nash132 22 Petroleum	38½ 115% 105	10434	1047/8
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PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, March 11—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 6½d; No. 3, 7s 5½d; futures steady; March, 7s 6%d; May, 7s 3%d; July, 7s 3d Corn—Spot, United States, new, 4s 11d; American mixed, old, 6s; do, old, via Galveston, 5s 8d; futures seasy; March, United States, mixed, 5s 1%d; July, La Pleta, 4s 9%d. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hops (In London)—Pacific coast, £4 10s to £5 10s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 69s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 68s; short rib, 16 to 24 lbs, 68s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 67s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 69s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 68s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 61s 6d; shoulders, scaure, 11 to 13 lbs, 57s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 54s 6d; American refined, in pails, 57s 6d; Cheese—Canadian finest white, 63s 6d; do, colored, 64s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s; Australian (in London), 36s 3d. Turpentine spirits—31s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 10½d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d Linseed oil—27s 6d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 28s. Chilcago BOARD OF TRADE. PRODUCE.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to H. C. Bechev.] CHICAGO, March 11. Sept. . Oats-...21 00 21 05 20 60 20 65 Lard-.10 82 10 82 10 47 10 47

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[Special to H. C. Becher.]

WINNIPEG, March 11.—Close—Wheat

—May, 87%c; July, 88%c.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 11.—Close— Wheat—May, 81%c.
COTTON
[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Cotton prices p to 2:30 p.m.: May, 11.86c.

WOULD END ALL

Continued From Page One.

West London from the north side of Save Big Gravel Bill.

apparatus, this could be done, and in joke, and gave his evidence with the any event, the city could save a gravel greatest confidence and bravado. He fought in the home land for the prin-bill amounting to from \$10,000 to \$12. wilted considerably though, when the 000 annually that is now expended on magistrate imposed a fine of \$5 or ten day. He forgets that we are the de-

up this question of dredging and thoroughly investigate it, it would be found that it could be made a boon to the city in securing good roads," said one of the advocates of dredging.

Would Work Together. "We have read that Ald. Richter proposes to seal up the streets of London. what better could he do than use this gravel to make concrete. It is better Saskatchewan and Alberta each for concrete than other purposes, and TUESDAY, March 4th. to Oct. 28th, inwe would like to see him take it up. The hull for the dredge can be had at small cost, as the one that is used Pullman tourist sleeping cars will leave is lying idle, and it is strong enough to Toronto 11:00 p.m. on above dates, go over Niagara. Then it could be running through to Winnipeg, via Chi-

Two Great Advantages. "The whole danger of floods could be overcome, and we would have superior oads in a few. years; West London large cities and towns are passed en should realize that this is the best way route, which breaks the monotony of tion, but upon the assurance that each out of the difficulty, and the residents

should get behind it." It is probable that City Engineer Ashplant, upon assuming office, will

Slightly Improved .- Mr. A. Delemont, of Dorchester, who was in a critical now in operation, Winnipeg to Regina, towards the conclusion of Mr. McCrancondition in St. Joseph's Hospital yes- Yorkton and Canora, Sask., also to ney's sppech it was found there was no terday, is reported slightly improved Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta,

Telephone Company and the finance ized at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday committee of the city council relative night, under the direction of the Lon-

AT CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. Prof. T. G. A. Wright, of Huron College, Speaks Before A. Y. P. A.

Rev. Prof. T. G. A. Wright, of It was absurd to say that a naval Huron College, delivered a lecture on yard would cost seventy million dol-St. Patrick before the A. Y. P. A. in lars.' Christ Church schoolroom Monday Premier Borden said that the ad-frost-bitten. evening. A map of the British Isles miralty meant that that amount birth, the one generally accepted is and all else that enters into the conthat of Dumbarton, in Scotland, near struction of a Dreadnought plan.

The speaker gave very clear re- would applaud the sentiments consons for stating that the See of Ar- tained in Mr. Churchill's letter. If, as therefore is in consequence much older the men to help in manning two Canthan the See of Canterbury. Although born in Scotland, his work to provide the men for the three Borwas chiefly among the Irish, as he is den Dreadnoughts.

claimed to be an Irishman; his father was a priest, and his grandfather a It is not definitely known where he received his theological edu- breathed through the vigorous speeches cation, but it is thought it was in Gaul, of sturdy and undismayed Liberalism and his consecration as bishop was at which kept alive the first night of a the hands of one Emoritus.

new week. In turn Messrs, McDonald, He lived in the fifth century and laid of Pictou; McCranney, of Saskatoon; the foundation of the Christian re- Sinclair, of Guysboro, and Martin, of ligion in the nature-worshipping dis- Regina, held the floor. tricts of Ireland and Scotland, Superstition was rife in his day, which was and is still one of the worst obstacles to the work of the Christian mission-Mr. Wright also spoke of the Battle

of the Boyne, "not of William of Orange" renown, but many years before, when the Druids' religion, if not totally rooted out, received at least such defeat as never to become a very great power or influence among the people of Ireland. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. R. Smith and seconded by Mr. Gunne, the rector. A silver collection was taken at the door in aid of the Huron College Book Club fund, which was handed over to Mr. Wright. He said in this connection that it was the first

announced the Benediction at the close SERENADES WIFE WHILE DRUNK; POLICE INTERFERE

church society that had yet subscribed

to this fund, and he valued the ex-

ample set more than the actual pe-

cuniary amount itself. The recter

Edward Hartnell Is Bound Over to Keep the Peace.

For raising a disturbance at the vine, who, when asked by his little son home of his wife's parents, Edward why the lions did not devour Daniel Hartnell was fined \$5 and costs by when the prophet was cast in to their Magistrate Judd in police 88% morning. He was also charged with an assault upon an officer of the peace who was sent to arrest him, but this charge was allowed to drop. Used a Pitchfork.

Hartnell went into a barn at the rear and threatened the officer if he attempted to enter. On opening the loor a pitchfork was thrown from the darkness within, narrowly missing the officer. Hartnell was bound over in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace. Hartnell, who is living apart from his wife, came in a drunken condition to the house of her parents, with whom she is living, and created a scene. He was ejected by her brother, who later summoned P. C. McCaffery, and asked gina, "I tell him that he does not

to have him arrested. A man was arrested at the tions of Canadianism. He has missed corner of Horton and Wellington the spirit of our indomitable manhood. If his communications mean streets at an early hour this morning. He was engaged in an altercation with anything they mean the abandonment Andrew Coursey, and was using pro-

Not So Humorous. The compliments which the men tendered each other roused people in tralization and rule from Downing That a dredge could be equipped and tendered each other roused people in operated at practically no expense to the neighborhood, and policemen rethe city is maintained. If it were pos- moved both to the station. He station they are the sons and daughters of tivate the Same." He days, and pleaded for time to pay the If one or two aldermen would take fine. This the court refused, and he was led below. Eight breaches of the traffic bylaw

resulted in fines of \$1 each. Homeseekers' Excursions to Western

Canada. The Grand Trunk Railway System tions in Canada to points in Manitoba, the Canadians. He surely forgets what we have done in conquering

clusive, at low rates. Tickets are good for 60 days. Through coaches and equipped with a shovel that will bring cago and St. Paul, without change.

Tourist cars will be equipped with bedding and porter in charge. Berths may be secured in hese cars at a neminal charge. The route via Chicago is an attractive one, as many

the journey. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route be-94½; Imperial Bank, 10 at 216½ to 217½;
Dominion Bank, 5 at 223½; Bank of Montreal, 23 at 233½; Spanish River, 110 at 63 to 64½; do, bonds, \$8,000 at 94¾; Rio, bonds, \$4.500 at 99; Canada Bread, bonds.

**Montreal Bank, 10 at 216½ to 217½;

make an investigation into the best method of relieving the situation. No method of relieving the situation. No matter what plan is followed, it is almost picturesque, and most rapidly developing section of Western Canada. Through tickets sold and reservations selves up unreservedly to slumber, except on two occasions of the property of the proper tween Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton, no more than by other routes. Trains tin had to appeal for order, and when

> Time tables, land pamphlets and be gathered in. Hon. Messrs. White, other descriptive literature relative to Crothers and Nantel slumbered. Hon in the local jail have worked a wonderful change in the corridors of the Trunk agents or write C. E. Horning, blankets and cushions, Edward Norman Mrs. J. Weld, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Leonancient building recently. All district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont. Lewis, with a brown felt fedora over and Mrs. F. R. Hardie, and Mrs. E. B. have been given a coat of kalsomine. Nearest Grand Trunk agent, R. E. his eyes, snored softly in his corner Smith.

A class of instruction on first aid alism, militant and confident, fought on will be held shortly between the Bell to the injured was successfully organto the arrangement of franchise terms between the city and company. Mr. C. H. Beard, the local manager, stated that the company was ready to discuss the matter of terms with the city and that the company was ready to discuss any time, but that no move as yet had been made by the company.

LOOKS LIKE FINISH geons, and would prove helpful to all men who desire to take an interest in rendering first aid to the injured. Any OF OLD KING WINTER further information regarding these lectures and the general work of the St. John Ambulance Association can be

ecured from the local honorary secre-Crocuses Are Blooming, Robins Have Arrived, and One Citizen Captured a Butterfly.

Yesterday afternoon a man on Dufthe admiralty has a good conceit of ferin avenue found a butterfly in the his own countrymen and very poor conceit of Canadians. It was sur-The little harbinger of spring open. was sleeping on a post, but when taken prising to hear the whole Conservainside to the warmth of the fire it retive side of the House cheering Mr. vived, and spreading its wings, flew about the room. It gave one a real spring feeling to watch it. The Duf-Churchill's declaration that Canadians were not capable of doing anything. ferin avenue man is keeping it until the day comes when it can fly about in the open air without fear of being

Dr. Tillmann has crocuses budding was used to show the traditional would have to be paid to create a big in his front garden, and in another places ascribed to the great saint's gun factory, an armor plate works, week crocuses will be blooming all over prevails. Robins have been seen, and Mr. Carvell following said he had in a few days should be a common

not much use for Canadians who sight. There is still a chill in the air, but t is the last gasp of winter. In anmagh was founded by St. Patrick, and Mr. Churchill said, Britain had not other month the ball-players will be gathering at Tecumseh Park, and in less than two months the Cauadian League season will be on its way. adian fleet units, how was she going mations of joy and bliss are now in shire, Ottawa, March 11.-It was the spirit order from everyone from the small self-reliant Canadianism that boy to the man who recently purchased distant, felt the full force of the ex-

car at the motor show. Evidences of the withdrawal of Old left intact.
Winter are to be seen on every hand, The exp and the most apparent one was the condition of the ice at the hockey twenty miles from Glasgow match Monday evening. However, since London tied the round and the playoff is to be on artificial ice, the spring can come just as fast as it likes for all

the hockey fans care. The temperature today was of the real spring variety. It was one of those kind of days that makes you think that the world is not such a bad old place to live in after all. All over the Dominion high temperatures prevail. chinook winds have set in in the in consternation. er to do-and not buy-their part in imperial destiny. It will fire their de- west. The ice is beginning to go out termination to take hold of their own of the rivers and lakes in the east. It affairs, not to commit them again to really looks as if Old King Winter masses of wreckage. those across the ocean. Time was had been dealt a body blow and was when our postoffice was run from Engdown and out for the count.

Personal Mention

Miss Agnes McLean, of this city, is isiting with Miss M. Taylor, at Belill's dictum that we are unable and PERSONAL DHM DHM FB YFY Wa vert back to conditions from which the splendid struggles of our illustri-Misses Evelyn Brown and Ethel Mcous forbears elevated us to the self-Laughlin, of this city, visited with Miss reliant status of nationhood? That is Reta Topping at Ailsa Craig recently our fight. That is the fight of Lib-

LOCAL NEWS

Seriously III.-Mrs. (Dr.) Dalzell, of souled effort for a great cause—the Dorchester, who underwent an operacause of Canada and the cause of emtion at Victoria Hospital yesterday, is pire. We are earnest men with conn a very serious condition. victions, and we will go on with this Have Raised \$100,000.—The an-nouncement has been made by Grand

Master Aubrey White, of the Masonic Mr. Sinclair told a story of C. H. Spurgeon, the eminent English di-Grand Lodge of Ontario, that \$100,000 has been raised for benevolent purposes o mark the semi-centennial.

den, replied, "Daniel was all made up "So," said Mr. Sinclair, amid Liberal been sold by J. Bodaly to R. H. Smuth, applause, "I tell my honorable friends of South London, for \$3,000. Many To Be Confirmed .- Nearly one opposite that if they are going to

gobble up this Opposition they will hundred new members will be added find the morsel mighty tough. It is to Cronyn Memorial Church on Sunday next, when confirmation services will Mr. Sinclair called attention to the be celebrated. The Archbishop of Huron fact that Mr. Churchill had estimated will conduct the services on the occathe cost of the creation of naval ship-Scottish Immigrants Go West .- On vards in Canada at £15,000,000, where-

Monday a trainload of Scottish immias in the same communication he had the new agreement between the Grand plan to treat 100 patients in King Edward grants on their way to the west under stated the cost of the British ship-Trunk Railway Company and the Hamburg Steamship Line, passed through "Giving Mr. Churchill credit for sinthe city.

Big Purchase of Machinery. — The erity." declared Mr. Martin, of Re-

Frost Wire Fence Company, a thriving Hamilton concern, has just purchased the entire equipment and machinery of the Lamb Wire Fence Company of this city. The machinery will be moved to Hamilton to augment the busy Frost forever of a Canadian navy; they Fence plant. Lecture on Memory.-The young mean the abandonment for a long

people of Colborne Street Methodist ing had been much decreased. Church listened to Dr. G. B. McIntosh, of Washington, D. C., who gave a lecture Monday evening on the subject of "Memory and How to Cul-Congratulations

Death of Donald Urquhart.—Donald was one of the best-known residents of West Nissourl, having served as a township councillor for many years that the same blood pulses through our | The funeral will be held from his late residence, lot 7, con. 1, West Nissouri tories of the past. We are a proud on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Burial will take place in Brown's Hill We are proud of Canada. We are Cemetery.

Need Not Hand Over Surplus-City Solicitor Johnston stated this afterwill issue round trip tickets from sta- the ability and pluck of Canada and noon that the public utilities bill before the Legislature, under which the municipality, will not apply to the Toronto hydro-electric system on acplus may be used for necessaray ex-

ensions and improving the system. Burial of Mrs. Welch. - The funeral of Mrs. Euphemia Wishart Saunders, wife of Alvaria Welch, was held on Monday afternoon from her late residence, 6 Sycamore street. East The services were conducted by Rev. John Smith, of Dorchester, former pastor of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Woodland Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral was attended by

tributes were placed on the coffin To Establish Day Nursery - The Children's Aid Society on Monday appointed a committee to consider the establishment of a day nursery. Miss Fitzgerald addressed the board, urging the need of such an institution for mothers who work away from home during the day. The creche committee, which will meet on Thurs-

Livingstone's Celebration.-The students of Huron College and the Angilcan Young People's Association of St. John's Church on Monday joined in celebrating the centenary of the birth of David Livingstone, Miss McLeod read an interesting paper on the "Boyhood of Livingstone," and Dr. Wood the London Jockey Club would A Month's Vacation .- Chief Wilson,

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DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

week crocuses will be bloomins all over the city if the present mild weather Six Men Killed, Ten Injured by Accident Near City of Glasgow.

London, March 10 .- An explosion tilling six men and injuring ten, and shaking the country for thirty miles The farmers are already preparing around, causing widespread havoc, or for the sap, and the warm sun of curred this morning at Nobel's Explospring is rapidly approaching. Exclasive Company's factory, Ardeer, Ayr-The town of Irvine, half a mile

plosion, and scarcely a window was

The town of Irvine was shaken to foundations. Many houses, churches, schools and public institu tions were irretrievably damaged. Ceilings fell everywhere, partitions collapsed, and scarcely a window was

eft intact. People walking on the streets were thrown to the ground, and all the inhabitants rushed from their houses

The harbor and many works adjacent There were three distinct explosions

followed by an immense column of smoke, which rose high into the air, and could be seen miles away. Killed.

A. McCUBBIN, Saltcoats. A. HOLSTEIN, Saltcoats. R. ORR, Saltcoats, JOHN SCOTT Saltcoats. GEORGE WATT, Kilwinning. A. BROWN, Stevenston.

Injured. T. McGrattan, R. Neilson and D Parlin, Saltcoats; Thomas Bryce, W Watt, John Murray, Michael Hanlin and T. Dickie, of Stevenston; Charles McMurtrie, Kilbirnie; D. Shaw, Kilwinning. The above information as to the

victims of the explosion at Irvine, Ayrshire, was furnished in an Asso-ciated Cable dispatch last night. FRIEDMAN'S CURE

IS SHOWING RESULTS one half acres of land just outside the city limits, north of the Canadian Pacific tracks in London Junction, has at New York Are Improving.

> New York, March 10 .- Dr. Friedrich real tonight. He gave no demonstrations of his treatment during the day. The afternoon was spent in preparing ultures for use in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. It is Dr. Friedman's announced

On account of a visit paid to him by Dr. M. Landesman, of the People's Hospital today, Dr. Friedman was particularly happy. He was told that two of the patients he had treated at the hosginning to show improvement. Landesman said the chest pains had descarcely noticeable, and that the cough-

TRAIN WRECKER STORY DISCREDITED HERE

Urquhart age 66, died at his home in Rebecca on Monday. Mr. Urquhart Employees of the Grand Trunk Do Not Believe Sensational Rumor.

East Loadon employees of the Grand Trunk are inclined to discredit the theory Funeral of Christopher Eggett Was that the wrecking of the Chicago express at the sandpits east of the city Sunday evening was due to the deliberate intention of any train wrecker. They surplus from a public utility must be- claim that it was in all probability the come part of the general fund of the result of carelessness on the part of a brakeman.

passed to create the commission for locked, and the weight of a heavy train S. R. Heakes, of Cronyn Memorial this city. This act says that the sur- will often spring them open when it Church. The floral offerings includpasses over, Were Stealing Chain.

The finding of a chain across the tracks is explained on the ground that two negroes were in the act of stealing t from the yards when they saw a lanern coming along the track, and at once dropped the chain and ran.

o have been a good deal of trouble over unlocked switches. New locks have re- of Detroit, and the girls of the Gray, cently been installed, but the brakemen have not yet been given new keys, and the old ones, being in many cases usenumerous friends, and many floral less, the brakemen frequently break the George, Charles and David Eggett, locks with a stone. The slding where the wreck occurred is only used for cripplied cars and for tracking freights while the engines are run down to the roundnouse.

G. T. R. Constable L. T. McKenzie is and several of them will probably be short time longer.

LONDON'S DATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Last Week in August or First Week in September, [Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, March 11,-It was definitely announced here today that the dates for the first summer meeting of delivered an address on the life and given out in a few days, and would

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tended Mr. Counsell's efforts to have

EVERY PRECAUTION TO STAMP OUT SMALLPOX

Franz Friedman left New York for Mont-legal tonight He gave no demonstraand Bowling Alley Have All Been Closed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Exeter, March 11.-There have been no more cases of smallpox reported and most of the smallpox patients are pital last Thursday afternoon were be- improving. The churches, skating Dr. rink, and bowling alley have been creased in severity in the cases of the two men treated for pulmonary tuber- der to prevent the disease spreading. closed for the next two weeks in orculosis, that the night sweats had been The school has also been closed for the next two weeks. No pupils can go back who are not vaccinated. Pupils or teachers cannot go away on the trains on account of the smallpox

Mrs. Edward Jones has received word that her son in Manitoba died from heart failure very unexpectedly. The funeral of John Mitchell, aged 75, was held from the family residence on Main street, this afternoon, and was very largely attended. Interment

was made at Exeter Cemetery. BURIED AT WOODLAND

Very Largely Attended.

The funeral of Christopher Eggett held from the residence of his son. Mr. John Eggett, 680 Princess avenue. Monday afternoon at 2:30 -to Woodland Cemetery, was very largely The brakemen, it is claimed, are in attended. The services were conduct the habit of leaving the switches un- ed by Rev. R. W. Norwood and Rev ed a pillow from the family; wreaths from the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Fean, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gray, the Men's Club, Cronyn Memorial Church; employees of Eggett & Co. Rebekahs of I. O. O. F., Calgary; Miss Pratt. sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Cal-On the St Marys branch there is said gary; Mr. and Mrs. Clift, sen.; Berry, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Barker, Limited.

The pallbearers were his five sons and one son-in-law: James,

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Waterloo, March 11.—Mrs. Christian Shelter, aged 88, who died in the Ber-

in House of Refuge on Saturday, re-

sided here for 70 years. During that

time, although in good health, she had never been a mile away from her home,

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

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ated in a unanimous call to Rev. Archi-bald McVicar, B. A., pastor of Essen and

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lot to the rear of the Hotel Cecil, but that the majority were not in favor of it. The vacant lot next to the International years, and have always found them Harvester Company's plant could not be atisfactory as a cure for constipation secured, as the Harvester Company is planning an addition to its warehouse cidneys. They do their work in a Ald. Ashplant suggested that a sheetquiet way every time—no griping—no iron shed be erected south of the tracks. sickness, but most beneficial results. and he was appointed to confer with the

We have also used Dr. Chase's Oint- railway company in regard to the mat ment in our family for a long time, and so long as we can get these medi-cines shall not use others." TRAMPS ARE THAWED OUT; APPEAR AGAIN

Residents Near Railways Have To Hand Out Many Free Lunches,

Now that the weather is a little milder and conditions better suited to "riding the blind" and other underground methods resorted to by tramps, those idle gentlemen have begun increasing numbers.
Residents in the vicinity of the rail-

the police. A tramp came to the house of Mrs. Frank Sharman, 869 Hellmuth avenue, on Friday evening, and after being warmed and fed, demanded money before he would leave. It was necessary to call some paperhangers, who were working in a neighbor's house, to eject

FOUND DEAD

John D. Griffin Left Woodstock About Two Weeks Ago.

Brantford, March 10 .- The man for dead in the Bodega Hotel late Friday night has been identified as John D. painter at the Adams Wagon Works for about 2:30 Monday afternoon, while drivabout two weeks, coming here from Woodstock, where he worked for the Bain Wagon Works Company. He had oner Maclaren decided that an inquest Griffin. He had been employed as a caret now and then and never have

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been in this country only about a year, as his papers show that he left England on March 12, 1912, on the S. S. Anconia. So far as is known the deeased had no relatives in Canada

EDUCATIONAL DEPT. DESCRIBES LONDON'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Larger Space Devoted to City's Institution Than to Any Other.

Gives Illustrations Showing the Classes at Work and the Methods Used.

In a report issued by the Ontario de-artment of education on industrial, technical and art education, a large space is devoted to the London Industrial School and the various courses and work which is being carried on by the instructors here. Splendid illustrations accompany the

report, showing classes of students at work in the various departments of the school. The pictures in the book are the means of giving a true insight, and much valuable knowledge of the work which the students who attend this institution take up.

Principal's Report. Principal H. B. Beal's report for the past year is also included in the book. The total attendance for the evening classes number 171—the average attendance was 87 for four nights a week this year, compared with an average through, attendance of 59 for three nights per week last term. The total enrollment or the day classes was 42.

The report gives unsunted praise to the support tendered the Industrial School by the manufacturers, organized labor and special organizations, such as the Builders' Exchange, and of the public in general.

Success Widespread. The success which has attended the local school has spread far and wide, and numerous inquiries have been sent from school boards, and frequent visits from trustees and others interested in the trend of technical education, and, judging by their remarks and impressions, vocational schools will be shortly introduced in Western Ontario. Holds High Place.

Trustees W. W. Gammage and E. R Dennis have letters printed in the publication recommending the school to all parents who have children who desire to advance themselves educationally and along practical lines, Judging by the remarks about the London industrial School, the local institution is highly valued by the Ontario Government.

PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Rev. Peter E. Nichol, of Knolwood, Elected President For Year of 1913.

meetings will be held some time in

April, and the ministers, elders and managers of the various Presbyterian churches in the city will convene and discuss the work of church extension. The April gathering will probably take the form of a banquet. GARBAGE COLLECTION

UP FOR DISCUSSION

Brazier's Recommendation of 17 Single Horse Carts To Be Considered.

The arrangement of a system of garbage collection will be an important item make their appearance in the city in of discussion at the board of works Brazler has recommended the use of roads have been pestered by them, and single-horse wagons, 17 of which would several complaints have been made to f each plan will be considered, The West London breakwater will also e discussed. The reports of Engineers Jennings, A. O. Graydon and Brazier will be heard. Engineer Jennings some years ago advised an earth embankment Engineer Brazier recommends a concrete block facing to be laid along the present

HEART FAILURE CAUSES DEATH OF W. T. NELSON

Expires Suddenly While Driving on Oxford Street Monday Afternoon. Heart failure is given as the cause of the sudden death of William J. Nelson pated Bowels. Cascarets, belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

Dain wagon works company. He had oner macharen decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and the body lies at the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clark, pending the completion of See that you get "Dr. Wood's" when

Nelson had gone to Knollwood Park with the intention of purchasing a horse, and was driving back with a W. J. Hueston, when he sud-

a young son and faughter on Re-street. His wife. Georgina, died gent street. suddenly in Clinton about Sept. 1, and his brother Andrew died in Jack-son, Mich., about two weeks ago. Three sons and four daughters survive—William, of Humboldt, Iowa; Albert, of Grayland, Mich.; Joseph, of this city; Mrs C. W. Johnston, of Stratford;

Mrs. H. Durfy, of Chatham; Mrs. M. Mc-Tague and Miss Flossie, of this city. Two sisters also reside in London-Mrs A. Bendry, Brydges street, and Mrs. D. Joyce, of the Hamilton road. Mrs. M. Fox, of Grayland, Mich., is another sis-ROLLED DOWN BANK

BUT ESCAPED UNHURT

Horse Dashed Oqer High Railway Bride on the Ties.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, March 11.—A bay colt, owned by Wm. Bates, of Malahide, ran away one evening recently, throwing Mr. Bates out of the cutter and slight-

ly injuring his back. The colt ran east on Dingle street to Eden, a distance of some 12 miles, then turned south on the C. P. R. and travelled across the C. P. R. bridge, which is 450 feet long, 7½ feet wide, and 75 feet above the ground, with no railing on either side. The ties are between 31/2 and 41/2 inches apart. The animal had just succeeded in pulling the cutter across the bridge when the train from Port Burwell came along and smashed the cutter to

The horse shied and fell down a 25foot embankment against a wire fence, which it afterward jumped, and once unto the road again ran to Straffordville, where it was captured by John Reaveley, who cared for the animal until its owner arrived.

This same horse ran away in Spring-field last July, and came to Aylmer jumping the gates at the G. T. R. and Wabash Railroad, which were down while a train was about to pass

WHITNEY OPPOSED MR. ROWELL'S BILL

Blocks Effort to Have Legislature Control Huge Expenditure.

MEASURE RULED

Sir James Says Except For Wording

It is Same as First Bill. [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 11. - Mr. Rowell act of last session to take out of the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the power to spend the \$5,000,ment, and place it under the control of the Legislature. By arrangement with Sir James Whitney the matter was discussed on the orders of the

out that he had removed the objectionable features of his former bill, and would only substitute the words "Legislative Assembly" for those of "Lieu-FOR LONDON'S DRAYMEN

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For London's Draymen

Ald. Ashplant Suggests Iron

Shed South of G. T. R.

Tracks.

So many of the pains and aches we suffer, and so much of the serious discase, is directly traceable to constipation of the bluves and sluggish action of the bluves and sluggish action of the liver and kidneys that most people realize the danger of neglecting these conditions.

The question is what treatment to use, and this letter from Mr. Luttrell leaves no doubt on this score. He has personally proven the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Ridney-Livers on dall. Monday night, and Ald, Bennett and and M. Monday night, and Ald, Bennett and and M. Monday night and Ald, Bennett leaves no doubt on this score, He has personally proven the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Ridney-Livers on dealth of the character of Dr. Chase's Ridney-Livers and Ald, Ashplant reported that sevant the first of these litering and and make a personally review the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Ridney-Livers and and Ald, Monday night, and Ald, Bennett and and Ald, Monday night and Ald, Bennett and Ald, Bennett and Ald, Monday night and Ald, Bennett and Ald, Benne The annual meeting of the Presby-erian Council was held in the First wise the bill was similar in principle. tenant-Governor-in-Council."

"It is not so much a matter of form, but a vindication of the elementary principles which govern money bills in this or other legislatures or parliaments in the British Empire," replied Sir James

Whitney.
In ruling the bill out of order, Mr In ruling the bill out of order, Mr. Speaker said the very acknowledgment by Mr. Rowell that his bill was similar in principle to that dealt with last week would be sufficient. The Speaker, however, referred to certain authorities that he had found bearing on the question of money bills before Parliament.

HAD A DREADFUL COUGH FOR OVER SIX MONTHS. Thought It Would Turn Into

Consumption.

Miss Jane Dousette, Point a la Garde, Que., writes:-"Just a few lines of praise I must write on account of your famous remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I had been suffering from a dreadful cough, for over six months, and tried everything but in vain. I thought it was going to turn into consumption. A friend happened to come to my house, and was so frightened when he saw me he nearly dropped. He asked me what I was taking, so I showed him some medicines I had, but he said for me to try

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HURON DIOCESE WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST EXCLUSION

Have Votes in Vestry-Mrs. Tilley's Appeal.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Will you kindly give space to the following letter upon a subject that is agitating many minds? It appears that in the early law governing church vestries in Canada, women had equal rights with men. Later on a change was made-no one seems to be able to account for it-but it was certainly made by men, and is intended discriminate against women,

In those early days women were no educated as they are now. Neither did the church at that time have the numerous societies connected with it for work. These have brought women out of their homes and into active service during the week. Therefore education and work in these societies accounts for the awakening of woman's mind to the broader views of life's Why Exclude Women.

The church has a first claim upon them, and they naturally look at their immediate circle, the parish. Thus has come up the question: By what right are women excluded from a voice and vote in the vestry? They give financial support and abundant labor to carry on God's work in the parish. Why, then, because they are women, should they be excluded and a youth of 21 years, who has paid \$2 during

the year to the support of the church, have the right, which has been taken from women because they are women? Why are the women of the Diocese of Huron left in this disfranchised state while women of seven other diocese in Canada enjoy the right to vote in the vestry? Is it because they lack business capacity? In answer to this we made a final attempt yesterday to need only point to that extensive orhave a bill introduced to amend the ganization, the Huron Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, with all its ramifications, which has been financed and

carried on for 25 years, and not one cent used to pay officials. Women Help the Church. Women share alike with men in the sacraments of Holy Baptism, They meet and partake together at the Lord's table. Why, when it comes to material things, necessary to carry day being called, Mr. Rowell pointing on the work of the church in the parish, why, we ask, are they ex-Under the Mosaic law the sign of the covenent was confined to one sex alone, but now, in Christ, there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ, Jesus." are most deeply convinced that, when

In Seven Other Dioceses They to next session will grant to the wotion There is a divine discontent among them, begotten of God, "for they see their work waiting to be done," and He will have His divine plan of men and women as "co-workers together with Him," carried out Come it must sometime, and in His own way. May this coming Syned be His instrument of bringing this about ELIZABETH M. TILLEY.

London, March 10.

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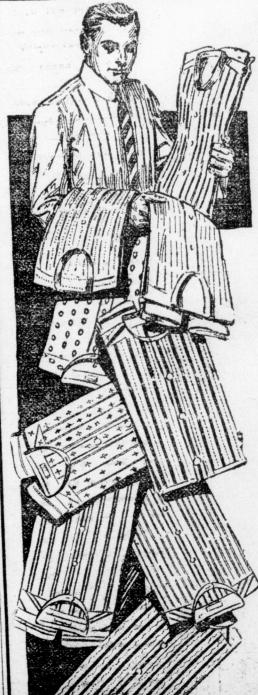
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