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WILLIAM SHERRING.

Long-Distance Running Champion-

ship of the World.

Toronto Finds Duties

Too Exacting.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Connection With the North

Atlantic Co. Contract.

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terior department. The Liberal mem

resolution which Col. Hugnes submi-

that Mr. Smart had refused to disclos

Collier and Miss Kelly necessary.

would be necessary for this.

slander stopped.

business.

Mr. Duncan Ross said that Collier

The committee then gettlal down to

Gorgos Got Guineas.

London, May 2. - At Newmarket to

What Is Russia's New Game?

St. Petersburg, May 2.-Further intimation that Russia is

playing a deep game in the far east is given in a circular sent

by the censorship to all newspapers and periodicals forbidding

the publication of any news with regard to the demobilization of

the army, and movements of troops in Manchuria, and the re-

organization of the military establishment in Siberia and the

far east. It is generally supposed the circular was incited by

the publication of the news of a halt in withdrawing the Rus-

sian army from Manchuria, and the dispatch of the Novitski

expedition to Mongolia, which, though supposed to be general

staff secrets, were published even in official papers, and are

liable to seriously embarrass Minister Pokotiloff's negotiations

he burned his books.

WOULD RESIGN

BISHOP SWEATMAN

#### PRICE TWO CENTS.

## NEW DEPOT WILL NOT GO EAST; MATTER PRACTICALLY SETTLED

### G. T. R. Officials Meeting Railway Committee This Afternoon---Liability Clause Has Been Dropped.

A meeting of the railway committee | The clause which made it clear that of the city council was called for this the G. T. R. would be liable for all of meeting Manager McGuigan of the Grand Trunk Railway in regard to the proposed improvements in London. The city solicitor has completed the far Mr. McGuigan has refused to pay agreement, which will be submitted to both the city and the company, and each alderman and the mayor now has

It is understood that Superintendent Brownlee, and Mr. Biggar, the Grand for the lighting of the subways and the waterway has overflowed frequent-Trunk solicitor, from Montreal, with one of his assistants, will also be present.

vote of the council chooses to have the held behind closed doors. present agreement amended, and this! is scarcely likely.

ment which fixes the location of the final ratification Wellington streets, and across Clarence night next. and pedestrians.

Grand Trunk has agreed to make all day the old No. 2 freight shed, which marched through the city's streets 66-foot streets in the city crossed by runs from Burwell to Maitland street, the overhead tracks the full width, and along the tracks, is being demolthat there is a good chance for a 90- ished. foot opening at Colborne street. Previously, the company would not agree used by the Grand Trunk before the band, playing the socialistic anthem. to a 90-foot viaduct at any street but absorption of the Great Western Rail-

## 25,000 ARE IDLE IN LAKE PORTS

# Complete.

the longshoremen put an effective em- swept over parts of Brown, Wise, Denbargo on Lake Erie commerce yester-

ber of pilots affiliated with the 'long- was so badly burned that he died last Dr. Williams and Dr. Kingsmill; vocal Union, No. 5, wishes to correct the list mittee. It was stated, for instance shoremen. But that important point is night. still clouded. Vessel owners claim not 10 per cent are in the labor union. eral houses were badly wrecked. Longshoremen claim 90 per cent.

#### FAULDS CASE ARGUED

#### Tove to Secure Possession of Child Before Justice Anglin

The action brought by John A. Faulds, barrister, of this city, to recover possession of his 11-year-old Victorian daughter, Eva, who is now residing Montreal. with her grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Oceanic... Brayhead. Justice Anglin, at Toronto, yesterday, when Mr. W. E. Middleton (represent ing Mr. Faulds) moved for an order for the custody of the child. The mo-Judgment was reserved.

## damages will likely be eliminated, as

he company is liable anyway. As to the lighting of the subways and viaducts the city and the company for the lighting, but several of the aldbe able to dispense with a large number of watchmen because of the overhead tracks, it could well afford to pay viaducts.

this morning decided to exclude the: 6-From good authority, it was learned porters from the meeting this afterthis morning, the new depot is to be noon. If this decision is adhered to built across Clarence street, and that it will mean that two of the meetings the drying up of the Tracy Lake in the it will not be moved east unless a with the company so far have been

Some of the committee claim that it isn't necessary for the people to At all events, it is understood that a know anything about the agreement clause is now embodied in the agree- until it is presented to the council for

new station between Richmond and This will probably be on Monday

street, with a 30-foot opening, and The Grand Trunk has a large gang perhaps a 40-foot opening, for vehicles of men at work tearing down buildings which are in the way of the ele-It is further understood that the vation of the tracks in the city. To-

It is understood that the old depot, way, will also have to go.

## TORNADO SWEEPS TEXAS COUNTIES

#### Tie-Up of Shipping by 'Long- Crops Destroyed, Immense Damshoremen's Strike Is Now | age Done to Farm Property, Church Blown Down.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—The strike of Dallas, Texas, May 2. - A tornado ton and Grayson Counties late yesterday, and today it is expected traffic day afternoon, doing great damage to second and third year medical students will stop at all upper lake ports. All crops and farm property. Two persons was held last night at a local cafe. A men either quit or made preparations village of Cowen in Wisa County, one time was spent.

pendent upon lake commerce for sup- house of Joseph Foster was blown The programme was as follows: The division of opinion on the matter. plies are compelled to cease operations. down and the rains took fire. Mrs. King, vocal solo, H. Chamberlain; The arbitration committee of the bers of the committee did not object The strike being primarily in aid of Foster and the children crawled out of plano solo, Mr. E. W. G. Quantz; union handed the following to The to the summoning of the witnesses, bu the lake pilots, the returns of the first the ruins safely, but Mr. Foster was The Faculty, Dr. Weekes; violin solo, Advertiser this morning for publication to certain statements made in the pinned down by heavy timbers, and Ed. Jefferies; Our Country, piano tion: day were expected to show the number before rescures could get him out he selection. C. Smith: The Profession. The Bricklayers' and Masons' ted for the consideration of the com-

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED. May 1. Hohenzollern... Reported at. From. Oscar II. .. New York ..... Copenhagen Krno Prinz Wil-Bohemian. Zeeland.... Corinthian. .Glasgow Republic.

.Hamburg.

#### Father Point ... Rotterdam .Father Point.

.London

.Halifax

Congratilations. Ottawa, May 2.-Lord Grey has received the following cable from the tion was opposed by W. A. McMaster British ambassador at Athens: "Con- water over the falls is far greater than stated by members of the union today (Toronto), on behalf of Mrs. Glbb. gratulations on Sherring's victory. (Signed) Elliott."

### QUITE LIKELY PARK THEATER WILL BE OPERATED THIS YEAR The members of the committee have dwelt upon the damage which will re-

Seydlitz.

#### Majority of Commissioners Are Springbank Park, they must be given in its original form, and they ask that Light scattered showers have or Opposed to Keeping It Closed - Get Offers for It.

Springbank Theater will be running as usual this year. It is understood that Mayor Judd and Chairman Darch are doner. in favor of keeping the theater open, while Commissioner Saunders, though opposed to playhouses on principle, that the lessee must look for light to Calt Young Woman Dies Strangely has not singled out the theater at Springbank as one of which to make ly, it will be necessary for the coman example.

Up till the present the commissioners hoped to be able to influence the street railway company to maintain the old schedule of fares, but yester- ncon. day this hope was blasted, for the new rate went into effect the 1st of May. notice of the fact that yesterday the medical aid could reach her. Attached Quebec the opinion that the people want the tee at Toronto so as to make it a brother, Wm. G. Vollmer, be notified. Springbank theater, and it is felt that finable offense to ride on the footboards The latter professes to know no rea-

be offended. Some offers as high as \$500 have been from \$2 to \$10. performances are to be given in the to a fine of \$15 for each offense.

who pay and those who do not. for the theater as it stands at present. from Canada generated by the com- most districts.

The street railway company has a big say as to who shall run the theater, because it is to the company illuminate the playhouse. Consequent-

pany and the lessee to get together, before any business can be done.

made for the theater, provided the Boys who break insulators on poles, was cheerful and in god health. She was commissioners will roof it in, but this or who in any way damage telegraph, employed as a servant in a house only commissioners will roof it in, but this or who in any way damage of the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject a short distance from where she was the room of the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject a short distance from where she was the room of the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject to the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject to the room of the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject to the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject to the room of the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject to the room of the commissioners will not do. If any telephone, or power lines, are subject to the room of the commissioners will not do.

#### WITTE HAS RESIGNED

#### Russian Premier Steps from Office-Goremykin Succeeds.

St. Petersburg, May 2. - The resig-

The official announcement of the changes in the cabinet will be made

#### EARTHQUAKE FREAKS

#### River Has Fallen Twelve Feet, Lake Is Drying Up.

Stockton, Cal., May 2.-It has been ermen claim that as the company will Woodbridge, the Mokeluma River has fallen twelve feet, the bed of the of the recent earthquake shock. As ly farmers along the stream are high-It is understood that the committee ly pleased with the change, since it can carry far more water than heretofore, and not endanger their lands. Another incident of the earthquake is northwestern part of San Joaquir

### RED FLAG AT MONTREAL

#### Parade of Socialists Passes Through Streets, But No Disturbance.

procession, which was headed by the great red ensign of the Socialist party, marched to the music of the Italian the principal streets. The procession, which numbered about 500 men, in cluded representatives of the German and Canadian Socialists, Social Democrats, Industrial Workers' Union, Socialist Labor party, Italian Federation of Socialists and the group of the Garment Makers', Cap Makers', Carpen ters' and Machinists' Unions. When passing Laval University there were shouts of "Down with the clerical skull caps!" The demonstration passes off without any disturbance.

### MEDS. HAVE BANQUET

#### First, Second and Third Year Students at Pleasant Gathering.

The annual banquet of the first,

At Sherman a Methodist church was Campbell; violin solo, A. Wood; light- the new agreements, by stating that blown down, and at Brownwood sev- ning sketches, Roy Lindsay; vocal solo, Jack Nash; Future Success of the College, Dr. Seaborn; vocal solo Bert Stockwell; Success of the Con-

#### vocation, piano selection, Jack Wood. PLENTY OF WATER

#### New York Niagara Falls Has Much More Than Necessary for Scenic Purposes.

P. Franchot, chairman of the committee and Henry Hayman also appeared. It Glasgow committee of Congress, setting forth to sign the agreement, and in accordthe objections of the city to the Bur- ance with their promise, did so yesterthat at least 40 per cent of the water with them for three or four years. might be classified as "surplus water." which could be taken away without diminishing the beauty or the grandeur of the cataract.

to this city, if the Burton bill is passed

#### A MYSTERIOUS DEATH

## on the Streets of Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., May 2. - Late last Winnipeg The matter will likely be settled at a night Mary Vollmer, about 35 years of Port Arthur meeting to be held next Monday after- age, who came from Galt, Ont., was Parry Sound .. found lying on the walk on Macerib Ottawa Springbank passengers should take street in convulsions. She died before Montreal The commissioners appear to be of Hendrie bill was amended in commit- to her body was a card asking that her Father Point. If a reliable man is given the manage- of cars. Thus the passenger, as well son why his sister should commit suiment, the tastes of Londoners will not as the company, is now liable to a fine cide. Miss Vollmer visited him at the perature was between 60° and 70° yester-to affended.

the reliable man is given the induced in the perature was between 60° and 70° yester-to affended. engineer, at 9 o'clock last night, and and somewhat lower elsewhere found lying.

### BRITAIN AND TURKEY

#### Negotiations Progressing for Settlement of the Trouble.

London, May 2.-In the House of Lords today Lord Fitzmaurice stated that the report of the cruisers from El been accepted. He will be succeeded Arish had not been received. The by M. Goremykin, former minister of Grand Vizier had informed Sir Nicholas O'Connor, British ambassador at Constantinople, that a committee had been sent to make inquiries, and to replace the boundary pillars if they had been removed. The Government considered that Tabah and one or two other points in the Sinal peninsula reently occupied by Turkish troops as within the Egyptian administration. The Turkish title to Akabah had never been disputed. The peninsula had been in the Khedive's possession years be fore Ismail's accession to the Khe divate. Turkey's demands extended far beyond the neighborhood of Tabah necessitating a joint delimitation of the whole frontier. Pending a general river having dropped from the effects settlement, the Turks should evacuate Winner of the Marathon Race and Tabah. Negotiations were in progress,

## THE SOO PAYS OFF ONE MILLION

#### Matheson Secures Extension of Ilead of Anglican Diocese at Guarantee for Another Six Months.

[Special to The Advertiser.]. Toronto, May 2. - Premier Whitney last night under the red flag. The yesterday afternoon received the fol-"L'Internationale," through some of York in connection with the Soo loan

> "Matter closed. One million paid off entirely. Our guarantee for months for other million extended."

## BOSSES SAY THEY WILL NOT GIVE IN

#### Decide to Continue Fight Against Makes Sensational Charges in Increase in Bricklayers' Wage Scale.

The contracting bricklayers of the unions affiliated with the longshore- are known to have been killed. At the full representation of the different city, who refused to sign the agreeclasses were present and an excellent ment with the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, and whose men went on strike this forencon. Trouble arise over Col. to quit work. There are about 25,000 house was destroyed, and Mrs. Parks After the dinner, a programme of vesterday, held a meeting this morn- Sam Hughes' motion to summon A. P. men idle and that number will be was killed. Two other persons were vastly increased when industries de- so badly injured that they may die. Solos was given. The inevitable colfight. One of the contractors said af-At Stoney, in Denton County, the lege yell was also given with a will, ter the meeting that there was no Kelly, formerly stenographer in the meeting

> solo, Allan Danks; The Ladies, Dr. of employers who have refused to sign Simpson & Murray, Ed Martyn

> > Sing & Beer. J. Nutkins.

are the only employers who refused to sign when approached by the arbitration committee of the union.

Signed S. FOXWORTHY,

H. RYMILL. In the list given in The Advertiser Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 2. - S. on Tuesday the names of Fred Deeley. tee appointed to prepare a brief to be transpires, however, that Messrs. Deepresented to the rivers and harbors ley and Luney promised before May 1 ton bill, left here last night for Wash- day. Their men did not go on strike ington, with the brief. In the pream- As far as John Hayman & Sons and ble it is maintained that the flow of Henry Hayman are concerned, it was is necessary for scenic purposes, and that the latter has had no dealings

#### THE WEATHER.

#### Tomorrow--Fine and Warm

London, Wednesday, May 2. Sun rises. .5:09 a.m. Moon rises. .12:22 p.m sult to the frontier, and particularly Sun rises. 5.29 a.m. Moon sets. . 2.20 a.m. Sun sets. . . 7.20 p.m. Moon sets. . . 2.20 a.m. where everybody can view them—those it be amended in several particulars, today in Alberta, Ontario, Eastern Quebec viz.: That no restriction be placed ther in Canada has been fair generally. Others have offered as high as \$250 upon the importation of electric power and temperatures have been moderate in

The commissioners would like to give the theater over to a local man, in whom they have faith, rather than to an outsider of whom they know nothing, and it is altogether likely that the sual this year. It is understood that

The commissioners would like to give the companies having their plants in course of construction, and the products of which plants have been large'y sold in this country, and that the section referring to revocable permits be stricken sual this year. It is understood that St. John, 40-52; Halifax, 44-62.

FORECASTS. Wednesday, May 2-8 a.m. Today-Southerly and westerly winds; loudy, with showers and thunderstorms. Thursday-Westerly winds; fine and moderately warm.

TEMPERATURES Stations Clear Rain WEATHER NOTES.

A few scattered showers have occurred in the Northwest Provinces, and the weather is now showery in Ontario. The tem

LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest readings of the were: Highest, 65°; lowest, 42.5°.

## FOSTER'S CHARGE TORN TO SHREDS

Premier Makes Strong De- Public School Trustees Also fense of Immigration Policy.

#### Opposition's "Contract" Resolution Defeated by Big Majority-Leader Borden's Stand.

Ottawa, May 1. - The debate upon Mr. Foster's amendment to the motion to go into supply, condemning the contract with the North Atlantic Trading Company, was brought to a close at an early hour this morning. The Government was sustained by a large ma-

Mr. Bourassa was the only member occupying a seat on the Government side of the House to vote for the amendment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in an eloquent appeal to his supporters, justified his refusal to accept the amend- in the west, that they gave rise to enment, and maintained that the Gov- gineering problems, which demanded ernment had been justified by the a different drainage referee for their practice of former Governments and solution. by the results produced in entering into the contract, which was merely a continuance of the policy which had which he charged the latter with takexisted for many years. He charged ing such an interest in engineering Mr. Foster with having been guilty of questions that just before the last pro-Toronto, May 2. — Bishop Sweatman, levity in making the charges, in sup- vincial election, an engineer had been for 28 years bishop of Toronto diocese, port of which he had no evidence in to Osnabrook Township, at a season

has asked the synod to allow him to fact. resign owing to ill-health. It is well Mr. Borden, who replied, contended take a level, in order to delude the known that his lordship has been in that the Government had not given to voters of that section of Stormont very poor health for months, and the Parliament the real reason for having County into the belief that a public duties of his office are too exacting. It canceled the contract, which was en- work was to be started for their benhas been suggested that a coadjutor tered into without the knowledge of efit, and here induced them to return bishop be appointed, and that a long Parliament, or without any appropria- a supported of the then Government. leave of absence be granted the pres- tion of money except from year to Mr. Whitney said he had in his posent bishop; but it is said that he would year. No good reason, he contended, session the letter of instruction sent prefer to be relieved of office. Bishop existed now for the cancellation of the to the engineer in question, who was Sweatman came to Toronto from Lon- contract which did not exist in July today kicking his heels about the Provlast, when the Government refused to lince, and looking for payment for his cancel it; therefore, he asserted, it services. was canceled for some reason which Hon. Mr. Ross rose and accused Mr. had not been disclosed. Others speak- Whitney of working a big game of ers were Mr. Fisher, Mr. Miller, Mr. bluff. He challenged the Premier to IN HOT WATER The Premier's Speech.

#### When Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to in the bill was the increasing of the crowded to excess by an audience that debate with the closest attention, he ern University of London. had no hesitation in saying, after four sition, the Government declined to days' debate, that the most extraordinary feature of the debate was the change the provision making the presilevity, the incredible levity, with which Mr. Foster launched into the question. As the debate progressed it became Bee Culture. Ottawa, Ont., May 2. - The agriculture committee had a stormy meeting

launched into the matter without being sure of his facts, and that in the desire to create a scandal, to throw ments for facts and brought his in- were read a second time. dictment upon statements, which had Hon. Mr. Ross asked if the inspecno foundation in fact whatever, which tor privided for by the former measure could not be justified, and which, Sir was a new official. Wilfrid said, justified him in saying Mr. Monteith replied that the inspecthat the indictment presented by Mr. tor was merely transferred to the de-Foster against the Government was, to partment from the Beekeepers' Assoquote from the language of that gen- ciation, the grant for his salary to the tleman himself, "injurious, improvi- latter body being discontinued. dent, and absurd." (Cheers.) He did Regarding the advisory council, the information in reference to the North not pretend to say that there might minister said that the need of such a

Atlantic Trading Company, and that not be two sides to the contract, that body of farmers, whom he could conit was not liable to attack. There sult in connection with the work of the He therefore thought the presence of were few transactions in a system of college, had been felt for some years. administration so intricate as ours on Mr. Ross suggested that some of the The resolution said they wou'd come the merits of which it may not be pos- council members should be elected by if greranteed safe conduct in coming sible to honestly differ. But if this the graduates. Mr. Monteith said that and returning from San Francisco.Col. contract was liable to attack, there under such a plan the eastern end of Hughes stated in his resolution that was one man precluded from making the Province would not receive its "we are cred.bly informed," and Mr. the attack, and that man was Mr. proper share of representation. Fisher wanted to know who was "cred- Foster, who exclaimed with dramatic The Railway Bill. ibly informed," as the committee were tone and still more dramatic gesture. Hon. Mr. Hendrie, being detained in not. The minister also objected to the "Siftonism, Siftonism." If Siftonism statement that the witnesses required it were, the only mistake in it was Hamilton by the dangerous illness of a safe conduct in Canada. He wanted that it was simply a continuation of his father, William Hendrie, the task to know why this was necessary. The the "Fosterism" of former days. (Ap- of piloting the railway bill and the point was also raised as to whether plause.)

the committee could grant immunity to any witness that renderel himself liable to the law. The view of the Conservatives was that this could be done. The Liberals held that it cou'd that protection could be given for evidence given before a committee, but not for any criminal act committed outside. A special act of Parliament had deserted his wife and children. A immigration as it new exists had long The act comes into force on June 1 man who disregarded his marriage been in force. Mr. Sifton did not in- next. vows would not have much regard for vent it; he simply put more energy. Keep Off the Steps. his oath before the committee. Mr. more enthusiasm in it, than did any Ross said he wanted the policy of of his predecessors. Sir Wilfrid then Some changes were also made in the tries. In the United States and Great day the Two Thousand Guineas stakes (Continued on Page Eight.)

## WESTERN MAN ON ADVISORY COUNCIL

To Be Represented.

#### FOSTE R'S VICIOUS INSINUATIONS WHITNEY AND ROSS IN TILT

#### Threat and Is Told He is "Bluffing" by Opposition Leader.

Toronto, May 2.- A brisk five-minut spat enlivened the discussion in the Legislature yesterday afternoon, on the new educational bill. The House was his colleagues were quite on a par with their contentions the other day, that the water, rock and soil in Eastern Ontario were so diverse from those

This brought Mr. Whitney to his feet with a tirade against Mr. Ross, in of the year when it was impossible to

Lake, Mr. Stockton and Mr. Bourassa. bring his engineer and his correspondence before a committee of the House.

members of the consultative council from 17 to 20, two to be trustees, and listened with the closest attention. The Premier said that, having followed the other a representative of the West-

#### dent of Toronto University chairman of the council.

evident that that gentleman had Hon. Mr. Monteith's bills, one for the suppression of foul brood among bees, and the other for the appointment of dirt at his opponents, he took state- an agricultural advisory committee,

railway and municipal board bill But this contract was not new; it through committee was undertaken by was not the first time a similar ar- Mr. Whitney. In the latter bill the rangement was entered into by the salaries of the members were fixed. Government, and not by the Govern- The chairman will receive not more ment as represented by the Liberal than \$6,000 per annum; the other com-The opinion of the latter was party, but by the Government as rep- missioners not more than \$4,000, and resented by the Conservative party, the secretary not more than \$2,000. Mr. Foster had missed a fine oppor- The board is given exclusive jurigdictunity for speaking the whole truth tion in railway matters. On questions upon the legitimate question of the of law the board of appeal may grant origin and inception of this contract an appeal but on questions of fact and its raison d'etre. The policy of there is to be absolutely no appeal.

outlined the system of bonuses and railway bill. No passenger is allowed methods adopted in European coun- to stand on the side steps of summer Britain, Canada has several agents; cars for a longer time than is necesin France we have agents, but in Ger- sary to enter or leave the cars. Ofmany and that part of the continent fenders may be fined \$2 to \$10 and which is covered by this contract we costs. Sunday concerts are permitted for entire colts and fillies foaled in have had no agents for 30 years. The in railway parks, provided no admis-1903, distance one mile, were won by reason was we could not have an agent sion fee is charged. In the first draft. of the bill, the prohibition of Sunday operation was limited to electric railways running on the public highways. and not already possessing Sunday rights, but the bill was amended, making the prohibition apply also to roads running on their own right-of-way. Anyone throwing stones at insulators or otherwise damaging railway property is subject to a heavy fine.

Another amendment gives the board power to remove any electric railway equipment considered dangerous to the public, this applying also to pavements, etc., supplied by municipalities under agreement with railways. In Toronto, for instance, if the city lays a defective payement on the street railway track allowance, the board could order it relaid at the city's ev-

Hon. Mr. Cochrane introduced an act providing that the Ontario and Minnesota Power Company, at Fort Francis. on the Rainy River, must be developed and kept available for use on the Can-Continued on Page Nine,

### RATE BILL FIGHT NEARING THE END

#### Roosevelt Looms Up Brighter Mrs. Beck's Success at To- Novel Competition to See How as Decks Are Cleared for Final Action.

Washington, D. C., May 2. - Unless tinue on that basis until all pending amendments are disposed of,

As the matter now stands, the Hepburn-Dolliver bill probably will be amended only to the extent that is satisfactory to the President. He is not vindictive nor opinionated. He wants to secure the largest measure of protection for the interests of shippers without sacrificing the property of railroads. He is endeavoring still, as he has always endeavored, to secure the passage of a law giving the interstate commerce commission the right to fix rates upon complaint and after a proper hearing.

This general principle will surely be enacted into law at this session of Congress. The railroads have ceased to fight the idea itself and will be perfectly willing to compromise on a court-of-review amendment which may result in tiresome delay, but which will not affect the general principle of Governmental regulation of railroad rates.

In determining just how far he will yield on the subject of court review of the action of the interstate commerce commission President Roosevelt has shown himself to be singularly patient and tactful. He never apparently has lost sight of the goal at which he has hurst Bonnie, C. Gudewill. been aiming, but he has been willing to listen to expert lawyers in the cabinet. Applegath. in the senate, and in the house of representatives.

probably as carefully as any man in the country. He has listened to railroar officials describe how rates are made. He has received deputations of shippers who have told him how rates should not be made, and he has followed the arguments of great constitutional lawyers like Spooner, Knox. Taft, and Root, but, more than all, he has read newspapers and magazines and out of his own good hard sense he has arrived at a general programme. which he has not yet morified, and which I believe will not be substantialcontrol the course of events.

Having won his fight for the general principle that a government tribunal he will be excommunicated from the complaints against railroad charges Overseer Voliva served notice puband fix the rate which would be fair to licely to that effect last right at a carrier and shipper alike, the Presi- meeting in Shiloh Tabernacle. It was by Chairman Burton of the House as to protect the property interests of has waned visibly.

probably be possible to hang up the go, and go forever." decision reached by the interstate commerce commission for so long a time that shippers and consumers would become tired of waiting for commentation of the commerce commentation of the commerce commentation of the committee today from the commentation of the committee today from the commentation of the committee today from the committee today f come tired of waiting for relief and would be forced to send on their goods at the higher rate. On the other hand. If there is little or no chance for review by the courts, the decision of the of Mielsena Jansen, a servant at preservation of the nation's boundary,

serious injury to the railroad proper- that instead of a retraction of her charges against Dowle, which was alwas made up of incorporately made in a day will guard against finducian. The lake; third, the exercise of an inwas made up of incompetent men, or ated them. if it was filled with demagogues who "If necessary," continued Voliva, "I were willing to sacrifice great vested can have a man come upon this platinterests for the sake of mere popular form and tell how he saw Dowie with tional complications. approval. Both these contingencies are his arm about the waist contingencies are more or less extreme and unlikely. girl." The chances are that in any event the Dowie, in Shiloh House, passed a latent power of the interstate com- quiet day. The one rumor which a broad view in acting upon this case taken. The best authorities estimate the inhabitants in number about 7,500,merce commission will be sufficient to aroused comment in Zion City yester- and not let restricted action curtail the force the railroads to treat the public day was the report that Chief of Police federal power, which might be needed fairly, whether review by the courts be Daniel Sloan, a church instructor, and in similar cases in the future, when limited or unlimited.

dent Roosevelt, who occupies a peculiar ference with Dowie. The rumor, if said, for some of the friends of Niaposition in this fight, desires to see the proved true, would cause the Zion gara Falls. law which is to be passed made as guards to be regarded as an agency strong as possible. He is willing there of Dowie. A conflict between the shall be provided specifically a right ecclesiastical authorities and the of appeal to the courts on constitutional guards would then be imminent. questions, so that after the commission has fixed a rate the railroads may VIRTUES OF THE HAIRLESS go into court to show, if they can, that the rate would be unfair to them and

The speed of the electric current in copper wire is 463.500,000 meters a second. The fastest ocean steamer makes only 9.8 meters a second. For a collection of 564 bookplates.

at Sotheby's, London, the other day,

Whistling, according to some physicians, will do much toward the de velopment of a robust physical frame.

### Spring Ailments

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## MOST COMPLETE CLEAN-UP YET

### ronto Horse Show Never Before Equaled.

At the Toronto horse show last week there are some unexpected develop- Mrs. Adam Beck took thirteen firsts, gallon of gasoline?" ments, the rate bill will get through four seconds and one third and one the senate by the end of next week. No fourth prize in the harness horse among automobilists. Few can answer formal date for the final vote has been classes, and one first and four seconds with any degree of accuracy, though agreed upon, but it was decided in in the hunters and jumpers. Of her many are enabled to make close the senate this afternoon to begin vot- success, the Toronto Telegram says: guesses, says the New York Herald. Mrs. Adam Beck, of London, cer- The question always is an interesting ing on the amendments under the fif- tainly dominated the Canadian Horse one and has been productive of some teen-minute rule next Friday, and con- Show this year, totally eclipsing all absurd claims of performances.

show

carriage class, together with the King vited by the club to compete in that Edward Cup and four pieces of plate. event. The tabulated results of the entire

CHAMPIONSHIPS. Hackney mare-Queen of the Party, H. Spenceley.

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Harness-Lady Elgin, Mrs. Beck. High-stepper-Sparkle, Mrs. Beck. Saddle-Lady Sapphire, A. Yeager. Hunter-Sweetbriar, Capt. Evans. Roadster-Rhea W., Miss Wilks. Saddle pony-Tiddley Winks, Mrs. Wilmot.

Combined saddle and harness pony-Tiddley Winks. Champion pony-Plymouth Horace,

Graham, Renfrew County. Best pony by Hackney sire -Best girl or boy rider-Miss Hilda

## He has studied the railroad question DOWIE CHARGED WITH IMMORALITY

#### "Elijeh" Must Explain Ur Be Excommunicated from the Church Forever.

Chicago, May 1,-Secret charges of ly changed so far as the President can immorality against John Alexander INTERNATIONAL WATERWAY Dowie must be answered by the "first apostle" before tomorrow evening, or ould have the statutory right to hear Christian Catholic Church forever.

Under what is called a "broad re- him, and he will be given until Wedview by the courts," which is what the nesday evening to answer them. If railroads now are striving for, it would he does not clear his name he must received. in Buffa'o.

interstate commerce commission prac- of Mielsena Jansen, a servant at which affords a natural defense; Shiloh House, into his recitation of second the preservation of the level In the long run this might result in the "apostle's" misdeeds. He declared that instead of a retraction of her of the waters of the Lake Erie and the the fad by saying that a few places

head of the Zion constabulary, had the necessities of the situation might Naturally enough, however, Presi- secretly renounced Voliva at a con- be greatly enhanced. He appeared, he

### Crazy Not Baldheaded.

head. It is stated, first, that there are waving a British flag. when the late J. R. Brown's collection ment is laid down as absolutely in- was presented with a bouquet. of nearly 20,000 plates was sold for \$2. fallible, but it is claimed there are The race was over a 26-mile course.

> charges" in his 23 years' experience. Ambulance stations were placed With regard to the second state- every kilometer along the route. ment, Rev. H. M. Nield, of Eradford, Also men peeled oranges and lemons quotes a head official of the Rainhill for the runners. that institution as he was quite bald. ahead of the Swede, who was second, out to a great extent Mr. Riley's can, who was third.

statement about bald headed criminals, but he advanced commonplace explanations. "Criminals and lunatics are short

lived. I admit that I have zeen a few bald-headed men in this charge room, but by the time a criminal reaches the bald period of life he has either died or he has reformed. There was one Charles Peace, the murderer and suicide by taking the same drug. The Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People"

Last season more than 500,000 picture postcards were sold to tourists at Giveen had taken enough to kill 100 you can get them by mail at 50 cents Hood's Sarsaparilla Jerusalem. They are made in Germany men. No cause for the tragedy is a tox, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writand Switzerland at \$2 to \$12 a thous- known, but it is supposed that Giveen ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

## TWO-GALLON TEST OF AUTOMOBILES

### Far Car Will Run on That Much Gasoline.

"How far will your car travel on a

That question is frequently asked

other competitors. Among her prizes An opportunity for an impartial and she has two championships. She accurate test of the fuel economy of swept the boards clean in the harness gasoline vehicles of all sizes, powers and class, failing only where she did not types will be afforded by the two-gallon efficiency contest to be held by the It was certainly the most complete Automobile Club of America in New clean-up of the twelve years of the York City on Saturday afternoon next. Owners who are curious with others in Mrs. Beck won \$625 in prizes in the the matter of fuel consumption are in-

> Briefly, all entered cars will be supplied with two gallons of gasoline and will be run over a defined course until halted by lack of power. To the actual weight of the machines with passengers a handicap of 800 pounds will be added. This sum will be multiplied by

the distance in miles traveled to obtain To the car making the highest score will be awarded a silver punch bowl costing \$500. There also will be second and third prizes besides certificates to cars that comply with the rules.

To enable any car that becomes stalled to return to the club house an "advance wagon" will accompany the car that takes the lead. When the leader stops through exhaustion of gasoline the "advance wagon" will deliver it a five-gallon can of the fluid with which to make the return trip. The accompanying car will then go back, relieving in succession all stalled cars as it meets them. The last one 'rear wagon' similarly equipped and having a eyclometer. This car will ork from the rear of the course.

To determine and note the exact position at which the car stops and the end of its run owing to the consumption of its two-gallon supply. suitable arrangements have been made If a car has traveled more than 30 miles the observer will telephone the result to the club house, in order to Railway Company. facilitate the prompt deciding of the

#### An Additional Report To Be Submitted to Consideration of Congress. Railway Company.

Washington, May 1.-It was stated Railway Company. dent has devoted his entire attention attended by all the church elders and committee on rivers and harbors, to- and Cariboo Central Railway. Comof late to the one point of providing a part of the Zion City people al- day that International waterways pany. for a proper appeal to the courts, so though the anti-apostolic sentiment commission was to submit an addithe railroads, but at the same time, so "These secret charges against Dowie sion of waters from Niagara River. tional report on the question of diver- Railway Company. far as such thing can be done by law. Will be typewritten tomorrow mornto protect the interests of shipper and ing," declared Voliva, in a passionate the committee on the bill for the preaddress. "They will be submitted to servation of the Falls would be postponed until after that report has been received. The commission is meeting cific Railway Company.

> and denunciation. "Dowie claims he is strong outside Zion." said the over-diction to make any regulation it may Voliva again introduced the name principles involved, he said, first, the aimo Railway Company. the "apostle's" misdeeds. He declared second, the preservation of the level ternational obligation which might be violated by the diversion of water from

> > Mr. Stevens illuminated these principles at some length and drew the conclusion that Congress should take taken. The best authorities estimate

#### BOUQUET FOR SHERRING

#### Grecian Monarch Hands It to Canadian at End of Race.

the Olympia sports.

sufficient examples to prove the rule. Fifty-three competed, including 26 right leg were all drawn up and I The authority regarding the first Greeks, 5 Britons, 5 Americans, 2 could only limp along with the aid of statement is J. T. Riley, a magistrato Frenchmen, 3 Germans, 2 Italians, 3 a stick. The pain I suffered was terof the Halifax bench, who said in court Swiss, 2 Egyptians, a Bohemian, a rible. Only those who have been that he had met with two bald Belgian and a Dane.

Asylum, who assured him that he Sherring's time was 2 hours 51 minwould never need the hospitality of utes 23 seconds, being seven minutes An experienced police inspector bore and nine minutes ahead of the Ameri-

#### Murder and Sulcide.

New York, May 1.- A coroner's physician in Brooklyn reported to the blood. That is why they cure headcoroner today that evidence indicated aches and backaches, indigestion, kidthat John S. Giveen, real estate broker, ney and liver troubles, anaemia, heart had killed his wife Nellie by adminis- palpitation, and the ills that afflict tering cyanide of potassium in a women only. But te sure you get the headache powder, and then committed genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. lifeless bodies were found in their on the wrapper around each box. Imiapartment today and on the table tations are worthless-often dangerous. nearby was a quantity of the poison. All medicine dealers sell these pills or had suffered business reverses.

# **Boils and**

Red Rash, Eczema, in fact any skin disease, disfigures the complexion because the bowels are constipated-or because the kidneys do not rid the system of waste-or because the skin itself is unhealthy.

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Owing to defective action of bowels, kidneys or skin, the blood becomes laden with impurities. It is these impurities - deposited by the blood - that make boils, pimples, and painful, disfiguring skin diseases. It is because the trouble is with the bowels, kidneys or skin, that FRUIT-A-TIVES cure these diseases

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#### Proposes to Discuss and Learn Something About Itself.

SENATE WANTS TO KNOW

Ottawa, May 1.-In the Senate today started will be accompanied by a for the production of all documents Senator David gave notice of motion relating to the Senate. Mr. David said the Senate had been a good deal talked of recently, and he thought it would take part in the discussion. the distance traveled when it comes to Tuesday next, and trusted the mem-He proposed to move his resolution

> the debate. The following Commons bills were given third readings: incorporate the Quebec-Midland

As amended respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Company. Respecting the Kingston and Pembroke Railway Company. Respecting the White Horse and Alaskan Railway Company.

specting the Nakusp and Slocan Respecting the St. Clair and Erie Respecting the Boundary, Kamloops

Respecting the Great Northwestern Respecting the Canadian Pacific Respecting the Canadian Pacific

Railway Company Respecting the South Ontario Pa-Respecting the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Com-

Respecting the Kootenay and Arrow Head Company. Respecting the Western Ontario Pacific Railway Company. Respecting the Esquimalt and Nan-

From Paris comes the news that the best people are taking snuff again, and the fad by saying that a few pinches Russia leads the world in planting forests; America in devastating them. Sumatra has a greater variety of animal and vegetable life than any other region in the world.

The population of Morocco can only be guessed. No census has ever been

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for sciatica, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, headaches-you must drive would require them to transport goods | English Magistrate Savs Criminal and | London, May 1.—Before 100,000 people | with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Liniat Athens, Sherring, a Canadian, won ments never cure nerve and blood disthe Marathon race, the big event of eases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike London, May 2. — From two inde-Great excitement was manifest at tually make new blood. Through the railway in the world. straight at the cau e tecause they acpendent sources come striking testi- the finish. Prince George ran with him blood they conquer the painful poison mony of the virtues of the hairless up the cinder path, Sherring smilingly soothe the nerve, loosen the muscles mostly by Chippendale, \$140 was given no baid criminals; second, that there The crown prince congratulated him, Thomas J. Etsell, Walkerton, Ont., are no bald lunatics. Neither state- and, as he bowed to King George, he says: "When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I had been off work afflicted with sciatica can understand the misery I was in both day and night. I took six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills before they helped me, but after that every day saw an improvement, and ty the time I had wheat. used fifteen boxes, every vestige of the pain had disappeared. I have no hesitation in pronouncing Dr Wil-

liams' Fick Pills the best medicine in the world for sciatica." Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes rich, pure, health-giving

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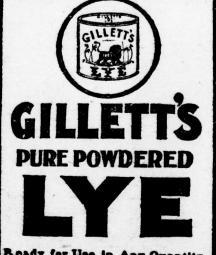
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#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS DEATHS.

#### BIRMINGHAM-At Denver, Col., on April 27, 1906, Ambrose H. Birmingham, second son of W. T. Birmingham, city.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, 803 Colborne street, to St. Peter's Cathedral, on Thursday, May 8; Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances will please

accept this intimation. EAGAN-On Tuesday, May 1, 1906, at his residence, Wharncliffe road and Brick street, John Eagan, aged 66 years.

Funeral Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., to Woodland Cemetery; services, 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MILLER-At Strathroy, on May 1, 1906, Robert Miller, in his 84th year. Funeral from his late residence, Campbell street, on Thursday, May 3;

services at 2:30 p.m. SWEENEY-In this city, on Tuesday May 1, 1906, David Sweeney, aged 52

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### CAVALRY RIDES DOWN RIOTERS

Paris May Day Revolution Fails to Materialize.

Arrests-Some Clashes in Other French Cities.

labor day failed to bring the revoludas street will be received until May 5, 1906, at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily tion which inflammatory journals predicted, but none the less it brought were carried on without any assistance

Architect, Bank of Toronto Chambers, scenes of extreme violence. have taken on the appearance of a Junkin declared that he thought such cavalry camped about the Arc de the insurance directorate understood Triomphe, the Bourse, the Bank of the situation. He declared for private ments.

The main thoroughfares in the esidential portion of Paris remain tranquil. In the west end, far removed up. Mr. Junkin receives \$9,000 per about May 9. Apply Box 29, Advertiser office. from riotous scenes, people were dis- annum, Mr. Robert Junkin \$6,000, Hon. posed to treat the events in the labor G. W. Ross \$1,500, the vice-presidents quarters as harmless effervescence. It \$600 each, and directors \$50. was, however, much more than that.

the Kilgour Couch Company's factory. Queen's avenue, in rear of postoffice to be thoroughly cleaned and made over. Throughout the afternoon Dragoons, Republican Guards and Cuirassiers charged disorderly masses, sweeping the Place de la Publique and old broad Boulevard de Magenta. reading, dramatic art, literature, al culture. Late London, England. Toward nightfall cavalry charged with drawn swords, and many persons were wounded on both sides.

The manifestants overturned omni-

buses and threw up hasty barricades. Over 1,000 arrests were made during the day. At no time did the demonstration reach the magnitude of a revolt, but was rather a leaderless tumult. in which the serious labor element, strug-H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers. gling for a principle, were hopelessly confused with violent agitators, many of the curious. The workmen

never succeeded in forming a proces-

Their chief action was a reunion of NORA LITTLE, A.L.C.M., TEACHER of voice culture and singing. 353 Central the eight-hour day shall have been

W. A. BLEUTHNER, TEACHER OF plane and harmony. Studie, Nordaccorded. The worst hours of the day were CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST tically lost control, and were comharmony, singing. Studio, 429 Waterloo. Phone 1527. pelled to rely on the mounted troops. The latter forming in lines 20 yards country as the Victoria Falls. YRIL DWIGHT - EDWARDS, BARI-TONE, late London, England-Instrucacross and 15 yards apart, swept around the Place de la Republique driving the disorderly crowds into the Concert and surrounding streets.

Most of the mob sought refuge in the Boulevard in the Magenta and the Quai De Valmy, which became centers of disorders. Here trumpets sounded repeated commands to disperse, and the cavalry galloped into ney simply confirmed my resolve. the crowds, trampling and injuring GEORGE C. PHELPS. ORGANIST First Presbyterian Church, King street. many. A body of footguards became surrounded by manifestants and was considerably beyond this parallel inrescued with difficulty by cavalry with drawn swords. Here a considerable number were wounded.

By 6 o'clock calm had been measure- took passage in a quaint little river ably restored and most of the troops steamer below the African Lakes Correturned to their barracks. Through- poration. This was in June of lase out the disorders the authorities suc- year. ceeded in executing their original plan of holding the disturbers strictly and a hammock together with the minwithin the limits of labor districts and imum degree of baggage which in-SCANDRETT & PROUDFOOT, BARRISnot permitting them to press towards cluded a camera and writing materials. the wealthy commercial and residen- as I intended to keep a lasting record tial sections

> police acted brutally and cite many pleasant. incidents of innocent people being beaten and arrested. They declare that vel to me now is how I escaped the today was only the beginning of the fevers of the miasma-laden regions show that there were violent demon- had an hour's sickness. strations at Marsellles. Brest, Bor- "One might have expected to be be-

> At Marseilles processions carrying Truth compels me to admit that I never red flags and creating violent disor- saw one of these monsters of the forder came in collision with the troops ests. and a number were injured. At Bordeaux processions paraded the and tractable disposition, although

> streets, singing revolutionary songs, very ugly, when roused. We had to and the cavalry charged them, wound- traffic with them with strings of beads ing many. At Lyons a crowd of manifestants attacked the street cars, breaking the glass windows, whereupon the Dragoons charged the rioters, wounding a large number. There were lesser dis-

#### turbances at many points. 1-30th GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BARRISTERS, etc., London, Office, corner Richmond and Carling, George C. Others V. G. Fred F. Harper, George Consumed every year by the makers of

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sions contusions or sprains come to any member of the family. In any of these

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Dreadnaught translated the ship's Mr. Sing, appeared to be excessive, name to mean "nothing terrible." Marion Crawford, Count Soderni and as tabled. Professor Clementi are at work on a life of Leo XIII., to fill four volumes. An English journal notes the curi-osity even sex distribution of measies man, because his aliment renders him in twenty years at Aberdeen. There so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no

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Toronto, May 1 .- The gathering at

the insurance commission this morning was made up principally of counsel and newspapermen. Mr. Junkin took the stand again and gave evidence as carefully as before. Mr. Tilley drew from witness admissions about essets of bonus common stock which were not shown in the Government statement. This was done according to Mr. Junkin, because the stock had Police Make Over One Thousand no particular value. He said that when the stock had appreciated they would have shown it in the statement, Counsel traced the history of the different purchases of bonds which carried bonus stocks. These were Paris, May 1.—The long dreaded given in detail. Mr. Junkin appears to have been a dealer in securities on his own behalf, on quite a large scale. These transactions, however, he said, directly or indirectly from the com-The labor districts which thousands pany. Some discussion arose as to of troops controlled with difficulty, the propriety of underwriting operaand even the central portions of Paris tions by an insurance company. Mr. siege, with regiments of infantry and transactions perfectly correct when France and the great railway station, judgment in this connection, and conwhile military sentinels were placed demned the limitations of the insurbefore banks and private establish- ance act, saying that the English system, which places no restrictions on in-

vestments, was much superior. The matter of salaries was opened

## WOMAN ON TRIP THROUGH AFRICA

Intrepid Miss Hall Goes Into Heart of the Dark Continent.

London, May 1 .- Miss Mary Hallwho has just returned from a trip anarchists, revolutionists, roughs and through the heart of Africa, has been interviewed. She says:.

"Most people would consider me mad sion, or even an assembly of more to venture on such an expedition with no other company than that of a few several thousands in the Labor Exchange, at which a resolution was already traveled in India, Burma, the adopted not to return to work until Far East, Honolulu, Australia and the solitudes of Alaska. What possessed me to attempt the journey from the towards 5 p.m., when the police prac-Africa and had penetrated as far up-

A strange desire to explore the great

and the Nile had been growing on me. Central Africa, and told them of my, Without claiming to be very brave, I insistence on the dangers of this jour-"Frome Cape Town to Chinde I traveled by sea, for I had already gone

"My equipment consisted of a tent

land in my earlier wanderings. At

Chinde, which is a Portuguese settle-

ment at the mouth of the Zambesi. I

of the sights I expected to see. Tonight vehicular traffic is com- "As far as Kitua my journey was pletely suspended. Cabs, omnibuses a tolerably comfortable and easy one, thanks in a large measure to the kinds The temper of the workmen tonight ness of the African Lakes Corporation. is threatening. They claim that the Beyond this, however, it became less

movement. Reports from the provinces through which we passed. Yet I never deaux, St. Etlenne, Lyons and Rouen. set by all kinds of feroclous beasts.

"The natives were mainly of a mild

"The heat was intense, and the mara

### and salt for fruit and game."

Correspondence on Matter Laid Be

THAMES RIVER FLOODS

fore the Dominion House. down in the House today by Hon, Mr. Hyman the return, moved by Mr. Clements, of Kent, and containing the The return consists of a letter from W. E. Piggott, of Chatham, written Feb. 20, 1905, suggesting the employment of one of the Reid Wrecking

Then follows a report to Parliament of J. O. Sing, engineer in charge, dated states that after looking over the sitperiment worth trying; that the tug would do the work admirably; that he was informed she was paid \$100 per ilments it will give relief and work a day by other cities for similar work, A Spanish newspaper reporting the mated that the charge for the Thames aunching of the British battleship work would be \$25 per hour, which, to This concludes the correspondence

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LONDON. WEDNESDAY. MAY 2, Canada's Advantage in Immigration.

The drift of population in the United states to the cities is not so deplorable as the tendency of immigrants to do the same thing. The country is suffering from too much immigration of an undestrable character, and from in the official returns in 1904 and 1905, stored. more than half remained in the large cities, and nine states, containing the largest cities, received four-fifths of the arrivals as follows:

	1905.	1904
New York	317,541	182,5
Pennsylvania		
Illinois	79,139	52,6
Massachusetts	71,514	62,4
New Jersey	58,951	42,3
Dhig	51,242	28,8
·Connecticut	26,872	18,6
California	01 100	99 0

The new arrivals avoid the states where land is cheapest and labor is in most demand. They flock to the cities because colonies of their fellow-countrymen are there. A wider dispersion labor market in the larger cities, and durance, and for placing a feather in out Great Britain, according to the its citizens to take a long look shead render more difficult the problems of his country's cap. The world is hear- recent return of the income tax assess- to labor without exhaustion, and to more restrictive, and that the American people are taking alarm.

ourselves upon the fact that the bulk of our immigrants are not city-dwellsmall. We have the further advantage his biggest creditor.' that the great majority of immigrants, probably 90 per cent, speak the English language, and have been reared under own. They come fully qualified for Francisco lawyer, has at last reached burg can lay claim to the third rich-Canadian citizenship. Most of the im- the penitentiary. He made two atmigration into the United States is himself beneath a cot at the jail, and, possessor of \$250,000,000. Col. John ting out of taxable property; but the cess of converting the new-arrivals a boat bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals a boat bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals a boat bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals are the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals are the new-

#### The Quarrel With Turkey.

cated by the Sinal peninsula. The California which many envied, but bold, Mrs. Hetty Green, James Henry it for capital. She has never leaned on western fork runs up to Suez. The which few could reach, when, attracted Smith, James B. Haggin, W. F. Have- the east as hard as Seattle, Los Ansecretly occupied by Turkish troops who had charmed him. While all will some months ago. Tabah, on the map, say that he has met a fate which he looks to be directly on the border line richly merits, none but will pity him in tan, when challenged by the Egyptian Government, claimed that it was on have made such base use of them. Turkish soil and refused the British offer to withdraw his troops pending the submission of the question to arbitration. The Sultan went further and advanced a claim to half the Cinail peninsula, which has been heretofore under Egyptian administration. The disputed ferritory was at one away.

time traversed by pilgrims on their way to Mecca, and in 1840 the Sultan by a firman placed it under the direction of the Khedive of Eugypt, in order that he might furnish pllgrims with protection. In 1892, upon the ac- longer are you going to be? cession of the present Khedive of Egypt, the Sultan revoked this firman and attempted to regain possession of the region. The Khedive, prompted by Great Britain, opposed his demand, and a compromise was effected by drawing a line through the peninsula, the west- street car. ern part going to Egypt. It is not made clear in the dispatches whether Tabah is on the Turkish or Egyptian side of the line, but Great Britain's oblection to having a Turkish force so near the Suez Canal, and to a strategical point on the route to India, may be "He's the worst scrapper in the block readily appreciated.

The latest dispatches report that Turkish troops have destroyed the boundary pillars and removed the telegraph posts from Egyptian territory. Needless to say, if this is true, Great Britain will bring Turkey up with a sharp turn.

### The Soo Guarantee.

The Ontario Government has been relieved of one-half its liability of \$2,-In respect of the industrial enterprises at the Soo. The guarantee for the remaining million dollars has been extended for six months.

Events have justified the policy of the late Ontario Government in com-

lapse of the great industrial fabric courage to invent one, and the skill to nical matter. Mr. Ross and his colso-called independent press, and their istration upon which they can reflect with more satisfaction. Thanks to the Government's course, the Soo industries are on their feet again, and prospering, giving employment to thousands of persons who would other-thousands of persons who would other-we're afraid he's delicate. wise have suffered grievous loss. Conthe distribution of the newcomers. Of fidence in the industrial potentialities the 1,053,575 immigrants accounted for of New Ontario has been also re-

#### The Victory at Marathon.

Sherring's triumph in the premier event of the Olympian games will give Canadians a thrill of patriotic Hick'ry nuts at 5, galore—
For when supper time came he was as languid as could be! the Greek festival is largely profes- Little Willie isn't well. sional, it is a grand advertisement for Canada that on a foreign soil in the presence of 100,000 people, with the attention of the world of athletics fixed on the event, a Canadian should bear the British flag to victory, and distance the foremost athletes of nearly every civilized nation. Sherring has must have lived a clean and temperate life to have so conserved his physical prowess. He deserves the thanks of his fellow-countrymen for his exhibigovernment. No wonder ing from Canada in many ways.

#### Not on a Toot.

[Toronto Star.] Prince Arthur is to be presented with a coaching horn on Wednesday. This, however, must not be taken as an insinuation that his highness is

#### Coming and Going.

[Cleveland Leader.] "There's the luckiest man in town." "What's happened to him?" "His wife eloped last night

#### A Brilliant Man's Downfall.

[Vancouver World ] George D. Collins, the brilliant San

in a dark closet, where he was found let closely follows. New Yorkers who In too many cases, an unsatisfactory tiary his hair was cropped and he was process.

In too many cases, an unsatisfactory tiary his hair was cropped and he was cropp clad in prison stripes. He has a Rockefeller, the youngest brother of but Stanford, with an income from \$30. habeas corpus motion pending, which the oil king. Henry Phipps and H. C. 000,000, can soon restore its library, laborais his last effort; but it is not thought Frick, of Pittsburg, follow with from tories, museums and dormitories. In fine, that he will be successful. He will \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. Marshall Field's when the public institutions and all the That Great Britain and Turkey are in- probably serve the fourteen years' sen- fortune was estimated at \$100,000,000. other facilities for a civilized and happy tence, if he does not die in the inter- Among the 75 millionaires which New life are re-established, and when the memend of the Red Sea, as a lawyer is sad to contemplate. Natur- D. O. Mills, J. Pierpont Morgan, James dim, San Francisco and the region about the map will show, is bifur- ally a gifted man he was highly edu- J. Hill, George J. Gould, Henry M. will not lack for inhabitants, cated and had achieved a record in Flagler, H. H. Rogers, John D. Arch- Nor will San Francisco be hard put to by the pretty face and lovely eyes of meyer, Miss Helen Gould, Thomas F. geles and some of the cities of the Missis- But half of our heavy task was done Clarice McCurdy, one of the most Ryan, John W. Gates, Jacob H. Schiff, sippl Valley. She has made her own off toward Asia. At the head beautiful girls in California, he abanof this gulf is Tabah, which was doned his family, falsely swore that between Egypt and Arabia. The Sul- his terrible plight and express regret that a man upon whom nature has lavishly bestowed her gifts should parks and public institutions.

### Spoke the Truth.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] "Then I'm a liar?" roared the big

man with the red face. "On the contrary, you have just spoken the truth," replied the quiet man, who laughed softly as he walked

dressing I ever heard of. How much

Witty Mrs. J. [Cleveland Leader.] Mrs. Jawback-"For the land's sake! You are the slowest woman about

### Knew His Strong Point.

[Chicago Tribune.] Dicky had been hurt while flipping a

"Will be get well, doctor?" asked ne of the neighbors, following the surgeon to the door after the boy's injurone of the neighbors, following the surgeon to the door after the boy's injurles had received the proper attention. "He has a fighting chance, madam," said the surgeon.

"Then he'll pull through, all right," she rejoined, considerably relieved. and he has never been whipped yet.'

#### The Grant Lobster. [Detroit Free Press.]

the coast of America was taken by a Belfast (Me.) fisherman in 1891. weighed 23 pounds and measured 37 inches from the end of its tail to the tip of the long front claws. The monster was too large to enter a common lobster trap, but as the trap was be ing drawn up it was caught in the netting and safely landed. Many years ago a lobster weighing 22 pounds, was 900,000, incurred eighteen months ago. captured near the same place, and the event was considered to be of enough importance to be given a place in

#### Williamson's "History of Belfast." Sunday Rest in France.

[Ottawa Journal.] In the meantime it is interesting to got drunk yesterday and paid us \$4 on ing to the rescue of the Lake Superday is run wide open, there is a progood things for a town.

the better observance of Sunday as a day of rest. Of course the project is put upon entirely secular grounds, and reared at the Soo. There was no pre- the object of the measure is expressed ernment, but the Government had the weekly rest." A commission was appointed by the French Senate four years ago, and the report of this comsafeguard its own interests in dealing mission is the basis of the new prowith a highly complicated and tech- ject. The report setting forth the ad- world by its power of recuperation. It vantages of "le repos hebdomadatre." leagues were mercilessly denounced by from forcing anybody in his employ who now sit on the treasury to work more than six days in the to the letter. If Chicago, Boston, Seatbenches, and by the Conservative and week. There does not seem to be any special insistence upon Sunday, but of course such a requirement would motives were brought into question, be in effect a requirement that nobody but there is no feature of their admin- should be called upon to work on Sunday, except in cases of absolute

#### Willie's Delicate Health.

[Danville Advertiser.] Nine o'clock 'twas cookies: then And some cheese and doughnuts foun Wouldn't eat-he isn't well.

Little Willie isn't well-One o'clock 'twas bread and jell; Maple caramels at 4:

Send for good old Dr. Dell. Willie doesn't feel "just right" Wouldn't dinner, supper, eat Though his mamma dld entreat. Is it chickenpox, you think

#### Incomes in New York. [New York Dispatch.]

sons whose income is at least \$200,000 When, therefore, we express confidence than there are in the entire United as to the recovery of San Francisco tion of Canadian brawn, skill, and en- Kingdom of Great Britain. Through- we express confidence in the ability of ment for 1905, there are but 19 persons make sacrifices. On no other terms who can boast of an income of one- may they succeed. fifth of a million dollars. It is not They are confronted, as we noted a those merchant princes who passed in. to the Great Beyond, there was paid into the New York state treasury in inheritance taxes \$5,428,052, against \$4.- its fruits and vegetables, the excellence 627,051 in the preceding year. The of its public schools, from kindergarten richest man of his day is-acknowledged to the State University, are irresis ible atto be John D. Rockefeller, whose tractions both to native Americans and to wealth is placed at one billion dollars. immigrants. Plenty of sane people will The next richest man is Alfred Beit. continue to regard California and earthwho has accumulated \$600,000,000 in the quakes, as better than any South African diamond fields. Pitts- without est man-Andrew Carnegie, who, in The State University at Berkeley, suptempts to escape, one by secreting williams is according with being the Jacob Astor is said to be almost as check cannot be permanent. The develop-The fate of this great criminal York lays claim to are Russell Sage. ory of this catastrope has grown a little numerous members of the Vanderbilt family, Ogden Mills, James Stillman. Elbridge T. Gerry, Harry Payne Whitney, and William H. and J. Ho- their heaped-up treasure vaults when bart Moore. The total wealth of the

#### Value of Big Words

[Baltimore American.] A philosopher talked, and the world called to hear
All his ideas fine to uplift them:

His theories were on the most common-But he knew few would venture to sift them. He used words of sesquipedallan size

In verbiage wrapped up his meaning; With phrases that sounded like wisdom Real lack of thought cleverly screening. The people flocked, eager this wisdom

Its height and depth showed so in-No idea had they what he talked so about. Mrs. Jawback-"About an inch and a But they admired his great learning half, after I get into these high heeled No one understood what he meant when

Nor naught could their eyes but his dust see, So they marveled and said to each other in awe: "What a wonderful thinker he must

keen. To share them his soul was a-quiver.

He clothed those great truths in the simplest of words,

His meaning was clear as the sunlight;
He illumined the heights and he lightened the depths, of both, dun with cleverest, won

The people turned coldly away from his They thought he claimed teaching in-The largest lobster ever caught on For how could be so profound and so wise,
When explaining his ideas so plainly?

"He talks just as we do," they said, in disdain,
"With our patience he surely is playing;
How can he expect us to think him pro-When we understand all he is saying?"

The Finish of Mr. Jones. [Boonville (N. Y.) Herald.] A few days ago David E. Jones lost valuable horse, got his leg fractured. and had to be killed.

A Good Word for the Saloon. [Kelton (Wyo.) Gazette.] One of our delinquent subscribers

### REBUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO

[From the New York Post.] San Francisco, say the residents of that devastated city, will surprise the will be rebuilt in finer and more subpurposes to prevent any employer stantial form than ever. This boast, we have no doubt, will be made good tle and Baltimore could rise from their ashes, we need have no fear for the metropolis of the Pacific Coast. The courageous, energetic, and intelligent people of California may be trusted to break all records in the work of reconstruction.

Optimism as to the future of San Francisco should not, however, blind any one, least of all the San Franciscans, to the fact that a tremendous amount of wealth has been wiped out -the accumulated savings of many men for many years. People who say that the fire may actually be a source of protit, that it will start a boom and give employment to thousands, are deceived by one of the cheapest of fallacies. The fire may be a source of profit to certain individuals, but no to the majority, not to the community as a whole. True, the losses will be widely distributed. Millions of money will be taken from the pockets of stockholders of fire insurance conparies in the east and in Europe. Other millions will be drawn from nonresident investors in San Francisco property. But however much this distribution may lessen and even conceal the shock to our financial system. It can never turn the loss into gain. There is but one way to restore the fixed capital which has been destroyed. and that is the way of thrift and abstinence. For a decade or more, most of the persons who have had their properry snatched from them must work hard and deny themselves lux mies and perhaps even comforts. This is one block in New York City more per- the immutable law of waste and repair.

difficult to pick out from among pros- day of two ago, by several grave obperous New Yorkers a score with in- stacles. The earthquake will excite a comes of \$500,000 each, while there are certain prejudice against San Frana few who manage to scrape along on cisco, and indeed against the northern twice that sum. Pittsburg lays claim par of California, as a place either for to a goodly share of the country's residence or investment. Moreover, millionaires, but New York is the real while San Francisco is prostrated, rival capital of universal millionairedom. ports, north and south, will secure at

least a temporary advantage. These obstacles are not insuperable. The climate of California, the abundance of

money, and has been uncommonly independent. San Franciscans will unlock they want means for their enterprises. 100 richest men and women in the Then, too, eastern capitalists are now world is estimated at \$6,740,000,000, with aware that the damage by earthquake which they could purchase New York to modern steel structures, like the Fair-City outright, including the public mount Hotel and the St. Francis, was very slight. The new San Francisco can be so built that the capitalist who buys a mortgage or buys outright need worry but little about the instability of mother

Still another point worth consideration is that much of the district which was burned was covered with flimsy wooden houses. These served as shelter in a mild climate, but in New York and New England they would have been looked upon as mere shells. Even in the business district a shabby little redwood saloon would stand next a brick warehouse. Thus it was that the fire spread with uncommon rapidity. These wooden houses were already disappearing steadily before the march of steel and cement. In two days the fire did the tearing down which might have extended through two or three decades. But the wooden buildings are now out of the way; and the new San Francisco will be-relatively speaking-fireproof. The rivalry of other cities San Francisco Seattle may completely monopolize the Alaska trade, and may win a large part of the traffic with the Orient. There will be enough left for San Francisco. She will still have one of the most magnificent harbors in the world; she will still be the heavy drain upon their limited report of that huge and fertile valley of sources. Central California; she will still be the marketplace for an enormous territory west of the Rockies that abounds in gold and silver, copper and lead, that can produce immeasurable quantities of fruits, of as the reign of Queen Elizabeth, being "bloodless surgeon" was unsuccessful, wine and of wheat. Bret Harte told the limited to peers of the realm, to the

"Thou drawest all things, small or great, To thee, beside the Western Gate."

### POEMS THAT LIVE

The Burial of Sir John Moore. [Charles Wolfe.] Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note. As his corpse to the rampart we hurried; Not a soldier discharged his farewell shot O'er the grave where our hero we buried.

We buried him darkly at dead of night,,
The sods with our bayonets turning:
By the struggling moonbeams' misty light
And the lantern dimly burning.

No useless comin inclosed his breast. Nor in sheet nor in shroud we wound

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But he lay like a warrior taking his rest, i fide franks out of all proportion to the Few and short were the prayers we said.

was dead, And we bitterly thought of the morrow. We thought as we hollowed his narrow And smoothed down his lonely pillow,

And we far away on the billow! Lightly they'll talk of the spirit that's And o'er his cold ashes upbraid him: But little he'll reck, if they let him sleep grave where a Briton has laid

When the clock struck the hour for retiring.

And we heard the distant and random gun

We carved not a line, and we raised not a stone, But left him alone with his glory.

### CLAMOR FOR THE FRANK

Want It Restored.

franking privileges enjoyed by the tional congress, in England, where franking has been abolished since 1840. a demand upon the Government for privilege in the sense that it is not the restoration of this essentially class shared by those who do not belong to \$1.25 at all dealers, or sent direct on reprivilege. That the application should the ruling caste. come precisely from the element of the House which, prior to election, had can view without alarm. Seattle and Los been most vociferous in its demands Angeles may be large and prosperous. for the abolition of all class privileges Obliged to Perform a Second Operais paradoxical and yet quite comprehensible. For the labor members are sparingly remunerated for their services by their constituents, and find that their postage bills constitute a The franking privilege-that is to

say, the right to send and receive letters free of any charge for the postage-seems to have existed as far back lords spiritual—that is to say, prelates with seats in the House of Lords-and to members of the House of Commons. In those days, and, in fact, down to 1764, the revenues of the postoffice belonged to the sovereign. In the reign there were protests on the part of the privileges by members of both houses of parliament, who, not content with franking their own letters, franked the letters of their friends and their friends' friends.

It was George III. who exchanged the postoffice revenues for a civil list, and then, of course, the Government attempted to inaugurate a stricter re gime. But the abuses went on as much as ever, and in 1878 it was com-

stamped letters, but that, moreover, fradulent and forced franks surnassed in number the authentic ones. In the And we spoke not a word of sorrow, in number the authentic ones. In the But we steadfastly gazed on the face that days of Pitt, when bankers and merchants began to invade the House of Commons, matters became still worse, During three months in 1794 it is of record that there passed through the London postoffice nearly 250,000 letters franked by merchants who were members of the House of Commons, and who used their franks for the purposes of their mercantile business. Of course, in those days a frank was a still greater consideration than it is today, their action. When the kidneys are ill,

> troduced. In 1840, however, when, through the efforts of Sir Rowland Hill, the penny postage was established, the franking privileges of peers, of parliamentary prelates, and of members of the House of Commons were abolished, and the only letters that now pass through the British postoffice unstamped are those the envelopes of which hear a printed intimation that they are being sent "On his majesty's service." These en- are frequent thirst, scanty, thick, cloudy velopes are required to be franked ad- or highly colored urine, berning sensation ditionally with the signature or stamp when urinating, frequent urination, puffof the responsible head of the Govern- ing under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ment department by which they are ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc.

Labor Members of British House sent. Letters to and from the King These symptoms if not taken in time and and Queen likewise pass free of charge cured at once, will cause years of terrible as does the correspondence which is kidney suffering. All these symptoms, and dispatched in their personal service. In fact, these diseases may be cured by the In no legislature on the continent of see of States an agitation is in progress for Europe do members enjoy franking the privileges, although in the cases of some the parliament pays for the post- They act directly on the kidneys, and age of the mail matter dispatched by members from the House.

Let me add in conclusion that the

DR. LORENZ FAILS

tion on Lolita Armour.

Chicago, May 2. - Little Lolita Armour, 10 years old, is now in Vienna. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, ready to undergo another operation at the hands of Dr. Lorenz for congenital condition of the hip. The operation performed on her in 1903 in Chicago by the famous Viennese and must now be repeated.

This is the information brought to friends of the Armours in Chicago society, and which was confirmed by Dr. Newton M. Shaffer, of the Cornell Medical School, a former assistant of Dr. Lorenz. It is now known that the of Queen Anne history shows that little girl's hip-hone slipped out of the socket after the plaster was removed, crown against the abuse of franking thus making the famous operation practically a failure. It has not vet been given out what

Dr. Lorenz will do in the attempt to heal his little patient a second time. Physicians are speculating whether massage will be his method, or whether he will perform the operation over again and risk a second failure.

Austrian and German physicians have fixed on coffee as one of the plained that not only were the bona causes of epilepsy.

### A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL

SYSTEM. The Slightest Back-ache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible

No woman can be strong and healthy unless the kidneys are well, and regular in as cheap rostage had not yet been in- the whole body is ill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of the blood are left in the system.

The female constitution is naturally more subject to kidney disease than a man's: and what is more, a women's work is never done-her whole life is one continuous strain. How many women have you heard say:

'My, how my back aches!" Do you know that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms

#### DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

make them strong and healthy.

Mrs. Mary Galley, Auburn, N.S., writes:

"For over four months I was troubled with franking privilege was, in its origin, a lame back and was unable to turn in bed both in England and on the continent, without help. I was induced by a friend to restricted to the nobles. It is, there- try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using twofore, essentially an aristocratic class thirds of a box my back was as well as ever." Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for ceipt of price. The Doan Kidney Pill Co. Toronto, Out.



## Her

"No, he wrote occasionally, but not often. "Did you see his letters?"

"Yes. My father, as I need hardly tell you, being myself middle-aged, is ness to the coroner and jury. an old man, and I manage his affairs. My poor brother's letters were generally asking for money. Either his professional income was a small one or he was extravagant, for he was usually in want of funds."

"Did he ever mention, either when Darley twenty-three years ago." with you or in his letters, that he had incurred the enmity of anyone?" "No. He would not be likely to do so. There was, as I have said, no in-

timacy between us." "Was he a hot-tempered man?" Not in my experience of him, but that was of the smallest. I was at college when he left home and we had seen little of each other as boys, as I

was at school abroad." "If he had been in any difficulty, would he have applied to you?" "In any pecuniary difficulty he prob-

ably would have done so." "When did you last hear from

"Last March." Heve?"

"Yes." "Where is he?" "With his regiment in India. He trust reposed in him." has been away from England for near-

ly three years." "Did Mr. Walter Bryant correspond with him?"

"You are sure?" "Quite sure."

"Have you any theory of your own, Mr. Bryant, about this sad and mysterious event?"

"I have not." "Thank you. That will do."

Mr. Bryant bowed slightly, and went from the table. He, too, seemed to be out your doing so much interested in Barbara Hatton, doubtless partly because of her extreme beauty, and partly because of his curiosity to know what her connection with his brother had been.

A slight pause followed Mr. Bryant's evidence; the coroner consulted his notes, one or two of those present whispered to each other. During the but its position was reversed." Interval the dining-room door opened, and a gentleman entered, at sight of whom Lord Elsdale's face brightened. He was a slight man with grave, steadfast, blue eyes, dressed with extreme daintiness, yet with a certain carelessness of attire, and his face was of the comedie I had been in the bil- regular transformation scene has been oming yet). Hiebert took exception to pleasant and frank. As he approached liard room to see that all was in orthe earl, the latter held out his hand der. The pistol was in its place then." cordially.

"I am glad to see you," he said. "Your father, I felt, could not venture to un- said emphatically. der take the journey in such weather." "It was not the weather which prevented him, my lord," James Francis answered quietly. "He was detained rather an unusual one-to fit it at the in London by business of great import- Hall?" ance; he will follow me either tonight

or tomorrow morning." "I am glad to hear it. He is an old friend, and I need old friends just now," the earl said in a low tone, with a glance at Barbara, who still sat motionless, leaning back her head, with closed eyes.

James Fancis glanced at her also, and a look of surprised compassion darkened his blue eyes for a moment. When he had seen her in London a few months before she had appeared to him like a young queen of beauty; now she looked like a woman who had suf- changed some significant glances. Lefered a lifetime of anguish; yet the

old air of pride was about her still. called, but his evidence was of the most unimportant character. He knew nothing of the deceased, whom he had met for the first time when he came on his ill-fated visit to Darley Hall. "Was he visiting at Darley Hall?"

asked one of the jurymen. "Not entirely. Mr. Walter Bryant came to Darley Hall partly in a professional capacity. My sister, Lady Rose Darley, was getting up some private theatricals, and he acted as the stage manager."

"Had Lady Rose any previous acquaintance with him?"

"I believe not." "Lady Rose Darley is not present?"
"No. She is too ill to be present." "Do you know who recommended Mr. Bryant to her, or how she became acquainted with him?"

"When did you last see deceased?" "On the night of the theatricals." "Before the play?" "Oh, no-after the play! There was a dance.'

"At what time was that?" "I really cannot tell you. The play was over at about half-past ten. I think; it might have been an hour later when I saw him

"Does your lordship remember where To the best of my recollection it was on the stairs. He had been

changing the clothes he had worn for the play for his evening dress." "Did you see him in the ballroom at

"I do not remember having seen

"Had he been in the ballroom, you would have been likely to see him, I suppose."

Not very likely. There were a hundred people or more present." "Had you missed him at all before

the body was discovered?" "I had not. Several of my sister's guests did not come down to breakfast after the ball, so that there was nothing singular in his absence from the

breakfast table." "The pistol produced is one belonging to the Hall?" "Yes; it is one of a collection in the

billiard-room." "Is it generally kept loaded?"

cay with certainty."

popular. Today people want something easy to apply, certain in results, and above all a clean liniment.

When Nerviline is applied aches and do not know the names of the ladies, pains disappear as the pores absorb its sir.

Nerviline penetrates to the core of the pain, eases instantly, and leaves no oily bad-smelling memory behind. Good to take in, capital to rub on, and et times more powerful in destroying face never changed in the slightest dethan ordinary oily liniments. gree as the words fell upon her ears. Sen't fall to get a large 25c bottle. "Then you think it possible that one

"Who has charge of the arms in or more bullets may have been taken question?"

"A servant." "Is he here?" "I believe so. Do you wish to question him?"

"If you please." The servant, a middle-aged man of foreign appearance, immediately stepped forward, having apparently been in expectation of the summons. He looked grave and even a little troubled as he bowed with foreign polite-

"Your name?" "Alphonse Leroi." "You are a foreigner?" "I am French, sir; but I have lived in England for many years. I came to sieur."

"And have lived at Darley ever "No, sir: I always traveled with Sir

George and miladi until the death of the former, six years ago." "Since then?"

"I have lived here, sir."

"Your duties?" "They are various, sir. I make myself, as you say, generally useful."

At this juncture Lord Chevely interposed courteously: servant, Mr. Derrington. Sir George had the greatest respect for and con-

fidence in him; so has Lady Rose, who, after her husband's death, placed him here in charge of the many valuables "You have another brother, I be- which Sir George had collected during his travels. His position has been always a responsible one, and he has proved himself entirely worthy of the

who had spoken so cordially in his favor "Among your duties, then," resumed

the coroner," is the care of the collection of arms to which this pistol belongs?" "It is, sir."

"Did you ever miss the pistol from the collection?" "No, sir, I did not."

"Could it have been absent from the back to his chair, at a little distance collection for any length of time with-"No, sir-not for longer than a few hours."

> "Was it among the collection on the morning after the ball?" "It was among the collection."

"In its usual place?" "No, sir; it was not exactly in its usual place-that is, it was in its place, "How do you mean?"

"I mean, sir, that the handle was where the barrel usually is." "You are quite sure it would not be you who replaced it in that manner?" "I am quite sure, sir. On the night

"You are sure?" "I am quite sure," the Frenchman

"Is the pistol kept loaded?" "No, monsieur, certainly not." "Are there any bullets-the size is

Who has charge of them? "They are in my possession, sir." "Ah! Where do you keep them?" "In the drawer of a cabinet in the

billiard room." "Do you keep it locked?" "Yes, sir, and I keep the key." "Has the key teen out of your possession recently?"

"No. sir. The coroner looked a little surprised. The jurymen, who had been following the evidence with close attention, exroi stood calm and quiet, the slight embarrassment under which he had at Lord Chevely was the next witness first labored having entirely left him. "Have you seen the bullet which

caused the death as to which we are Railways Are Swamped, inquiring?" "I have, sir. "Is it one of those you keep in the

drawer of the cabinet?" "It appears to be one, sir." "You cannot say for certain?" "I cannot, sir."

"Do you think it is one of them?" "I do, sir." "The drawer in which you keep the

bullets has not been tampered with?" "It has not, sir, "Nor has the key left your posses-

"No. sir. one of those you keep in the drawer, and settlers from the coast states are how could it have got out of your possession? I assume, of course, that you did not give any of them away." "I did not, sir; and there is only one

way in which it could have been pro-"And what is that?" The interest, which had been very great during the examination of this

witness, seemed to increase as it went on; eagerness and curiosity were visible on both faces; even Lord Elsdale looked at the witness questioningly, and Lord Cheveley's eyes were fixed G. T. P.'s Probable Route. inquiringly upon him. Only Barbara, calm and still, as if carved in marble. James Francis, glancing at her, thought he had never seen a living face so colbeautiful she looked! If he had never the G. T. P., making use of the pass St. John. seen a face more pale, he had never seen one more beautiful, he thought. tle before replying to the question.

"And what is that?" repeated the coroner, as the witness hesitated a lit-"Some few days ago, sir," replied Leroi, looking gravely and steadily at Mr. Derrington-"his lordship will remember it, I dare say-I was called into the billiard room to show the collection to some of the gentlemen. showed them the pistol among the rest. and after I showed them the bullets,

which some of them said were the smallest they had seen.' "Who was present?" "I think most of the gentlemen were

present, sir. His lordship was there." "I should not think so; but I cannot "And the deceased?" "I believe so, sir, but I cannot be

DON'T USE GREASY LINIMENTS. "Were there any ladies present at the time?" queried Mr. Derrington, A century ago they might have been flushing slightly as he put the ques-

"Oh, yes, sir; several!" "Can you name them?" "Her ladyship was present, and - 1

For a moment Mr. Derrington hesitated; then he said carelessly:
"Was Miss Hatton present?" "Yes, sir," replied the man, with an apologetic glance at Barbara, whose

"It is possible, monsieur, certainly." "Would you have missed them?"

deceased gentleman?" "No, monsieur, I had never seen him

until he came to Darley Hall." "Did you see much of him then?" guests.

"Did you see him on the night was-on the night he died?" "I saw him only on the stage, monthis country as valet to Sir George "Not after?"

"No, sir." "The pistol had been recently dis- ticipation of his questions.

"Yes, sir. That is quite evident from the marks upon it.' "I think that will do, Monsieur Leroi," Mr. Derrington said quietly; and,

"No, sir; there were too many to with a low bow the man turned from miss two or three from the number." the table and went back to the group, You had no acqueintance with the formed chiefly of members of the household at Darley, who stood at the further end of the room.

There was a momentary silence; then Mr. Derrington said something in a "No, sir; very little. My duties were low voice to Lord Cheveley, who startnot of a description to take me much ed slightly and bent over the beautiinto the presence of her ladyshp's ful pale girl in the great carved chair. A slight murmur ran through the room and the eager interest and curiosity deepened on every face as Barbara raised her long dark lashes, gave Lord Cheveley a faint little smile, and, sitting up erect, turned her fair proud face toward the coroner, in silent an-

## Dizzy Developments in Alberta and the West

November - 12,840 Acres Taken Up in a Day.

Edmonton, Alta., April 30.-The sensation of the day in this part of the Mr. Derrington bowed; the witness for Northern Alberta. Seventy-eight vide to the headquarters of the Bulkglanced gratefully at Lord Chevely, homestead entries were filed in the ley, by following which they reach the Edmonton land office on Saturday forenoon. This represents 12,840 acres of land that passed into the hands of settlers in one day. During the month of March there were 587 homesteads taken up in the Edmonton district, and this month the total will pass the A Busy Legislature. thousand mark. This, of course, takes no account of the people who buy railway land or squat. Down along the route of the G. T. P. they are settling the country up by whole counties. Legislature before. This is due to the season were marked "two," "six," or a dozen homesteads taken, or "all open," are closed today, everything available having been taken within a few weeks. There is still plenty of land, but the manner in which it is being taken up is an object lesson on

Would Make You Dizzy. snow was on the ground last fall, a hanging around certain parts of Wyrequire a slight variation in the act, tificate of ownership produced.

rangements made for water. chewan, squatters are going in by the take in Edmonton. hundreds ahead of survey. Lots in Athabasca Landing have increased 100 Good business locations cannot now

The railways are having a great time these days trying to handle the influx. Cne arrival from Kansas said

the other day that he stood up all the way from Minneapolis to Moosejaw. and there were several hundred intending immigrants left on the depot platform when the first excursion pulled out of the twin cities. The C. P. R. has not motive power enough to haul the traffic that is offering nor cars to handle the people. North Portal on the Soo line, is suggestive of the St. Clair tunnel during holiday time. The C. N. R. from here to Winnipeg looks "Then, supposing the bullet to be like a Russian railway in war time, pouring in over the main line, the Crow road, and in fact every connec-

tion that leads to the last west. The G. T. P. surveyors are all working in the Yellowhead this spring and it commences to look as though old William Moberly and Sandford Fleming would yet see their judgment vindicated. At any rate the Pine and the Wapati apparently have been aband-oned, and all attention is being paid to the Yellowhead as the gateway

through the hills.

ter of political expediency compromised on the Kicking Horse, should find itself at this late date placed at a orless as hers just then—and yet, how disadavantage for the Oriental trade by Need Fear No Germs

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"The witness is an old and faithful Town of 6,000 Built Up Since which their engineers recommended a

quarter of a century ago. The evident intention of the G. T. P. at the present time is to build up th Athabasca to the Miette, up the Miette to the continental divide, over the rellowhead Pass to Moose Lake, which is the headwaters of the Fraser, follow the Fraser to Fort George, then up world is the stampede of homesteaders tributaries, and across the second di-Skeena at Hazelton, and following that down, reach the terminus at Kalen Island.

Run your pencil across this route and compare it with any other transcontinental in America.

The Alberta Legislature is making laws at a rapid rate, and with less verbosity to the statute than wa ever accomplished in a Canadian several causes, one of which is that there is a very small Opposition, which does not find it incumbent to delay the game for purely political reasons. However, the Opposition is heard from

once in a while. When W. T. Finlay, the minister of the rapid development of the last west. agriculture, bloacht in the other day, agriculture, brought in his stock and which purposes to protect the large Some of the developments would rancher from the predatory accommake an eastern man dizzy. Along plishments of some transplanted memthe line of the C. N. R., which was bers of the first families of Chyenne completed into Edmonton after the (of which families other members are enacted within the past six months. Clause 10, which provided that no Seventy-eight miles east of here the resident south of 53 should offer for C. N. R. laid down a side track on sale any hide, horn, hoof, or critter the bare prairie last November, and alive or otherwise, that had not first named it Vegerville. Vegerville is now been duly inspected by a properly auapplying for incorporation, but they thorized inspector and a proper cer-

to wit, that the six months' residence Hiebert found himself at the time of qualification clause be given the six the recent election in the Rosebud conmonths' hoist. There are six hundred stituency, which stretches across Alinhabitants, and it is not considered terta like the laundry band across a air that they should have to wait un- shirt besom. Luck and a few pretil somebody has been six months on conceived notions on the tariff placed the townsite before they can elect Hiebert in the Conservative party. The him mayor of the town. They intend north boundary of Ros bud is 53. Hieto have their electric light plant in bert construed Clause 10 to intimate operation before that and some ar- that the only solid Conservative constituency in the province was com-Out along the Pembina, the Peace, posed mostly of horse thieves and catthe Smoky, and the Athabasca, and tle rustlers. He moved in amendment along the head waters of the Saskat- that the line be pushed north so as to

This is counted a joke in Alberta. It is a habit of thought with the per cent in the past three months. hardy settlers in Alberta that the C. P. R. is the natural enemy. The Albe had on the main street for much berta idea is that the C. P. R. has the less than \$1,500. Steamboat men on the diamond-hitch on the whole country, Peace River expect a lively summer, and they fgure out in their simple pastoral way that the corporation, is loading the settler up with the expense of running the province while it shortchanges him on the long haul. Some of the members of the Legislature lie awake nights thinking up schemes to get even. The land titles act went through the House last week. It looks like an easy-running, high-geared piece of legal machinery - Torrens, with Charlie Cross attachments. One of the provisions of the act prescribes that hereafter when any company gets a patent from the Dominion and comes to the land office for certificates of title that that company (which is the C. P. R.) shall pay a fee of \$5 for the certificate. Another clause specifies that land bought from a corporation on agreement of sale may be transferred by the purchaser, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the agreement; and yet another clause sets out that record of transfer may be made by attaching the agreement of sale to a caveat, which may be registered at the land office.

It requires a pretty thorough knowledge of the territorial land law, as it was, and the system under which the C. P. R. did its own land registration in Winnipeg, to be able to understand just how radical this particular piece It would be a rather remarkable of legislation is. However, the C. P. sat with her eyes downcast, her face equation if the C. P., which as a mat- R. boys will be able to recognize its meaning on sight, and it is a lurid cinch that there will be some few adjustments around the head office not culled verbatim from the gospel of

WARRANTS OUT FOR SMITH

When Blood is Rich Miners Seek Punishment of Militia Nificer Who Quelled Riot.

Mount Carmel, Pa., May 1.-Twentyfour warrants were issued today on ready to attack the weakened and run- complaint of the United Mine Workers for the arrest of Lieutenant Smith and members of state constabulary. They germs can have no horrors for you, and are charged with assault and battery, because the blood is usually weak in with intent to kill in connection with yesterday's riot. The warrants will not be served until the present excite-

ment subsides. The foreigners who were arrested yesterday at the instance of Lieut. Smith, will not be given a hearing for several days. Troop B. came into camp today with Captain Page in command. Almost

one-half of the state constabulary is now concentrated here. The Island of Capri possesses unique cave of the blues, wherein the and vigor replace weakness and dis- waves, and grotto walls and boats and

people—everything and everyone—looks blue. Headaches and Neuralg.ia From Colds.

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### IS THE KAISER AFTER HOLLAND?

Germany Has Imperial Policy of Annexation.

WAY TAKE IN THE DUTCH

absorption Would Be of Great Commercial, But Little Military Advantage.

interesting diplomatic problem. The Dutch are, after all, half German. Moreover, there are some thirty thousand Germans in Holland, and the trade increasing far more rapidly than between Holland and Great Britain or France. About half the Dutch imports come from Germany. The Germans who settle in the Netherlands soon assimilate Dutch ideas and become absorbed in the population, as though they had not come from the dominion of the Kaiser. Nevertheless, there is a fear that Germany may annex Hol-

land, unless the latter is wide awake. "The idea that the annexation of imperial policy," said a prominent diplomat today, in discussing this interesting question, "has long been entertained in England, in the United States and elsewhere. It is often wondered whether the adbsorption of Hollandor even an alliance with Hollandwould be of military advantage to Germany. In many cases this question is answered with an emphatic nega- [Written specially for The Advertiser tive. It is declared by those in position to know that only politically naive Germans, misled by superficial concally mature' men-the men who determine in the end the course of events -are thoroughly convinced both that future, not be a source of increased

be weak on the economic side, and cal change. Many who were distin- of divine grace, of whom it is written, paper. That chair was theirs and the "In the first place, the union would would accordingly not give that mili- guished in the councils of the church sent worth to minister to them who appropriated was what had once been tary strength which comes from increased economic strength. Holland is essentially a free-trade country and the as their memories remain fresh and The clerks of assembly and finan- turned from the fight sat down on the causes of this difference are irremov- green, and are still an inspiration to Two have passed away since last the At another residence on Page street commercial. Germany predominantly

strength to Germany.

"Now, It is, of course, conceivable ental countries might follow the Engcommercial areas with their colonies or other trans-oceanic countries which would unite with them. A time may Their subtle minds endowed with' come then when Holland, compelled to join a greater tariff unit, will turn to With logic keen and reason bright Germany, with which even now it Linked with their souls together soar of righteousness. Dr. George M. Grant where swurg a canary. maintains closer commercial inter- To realms where death is known no course than with any other country. But would it not then be the English themselves who will have caused the economic absorption of Holland by abatement of prosperity. "God re-Germany? The foregoing statement moves the workmen but carries on his

gramme of imperial federation. would not be an economic strengthen- we shall find that we can reing of the empire in time of war. As verse the axiom above referred to and to such a union being a preliminary say, God prepares the workmen when to a military or political union, it is he has special work to do. obvious that a military connection with Holland would impose upon Germany burdens and responsibilities far who by his wisdom, discretion and tact outweighing any possible advantages. On the other hand, a neutral Holland and sanctified heart to lay the foundais of the greatest possible advantage to Germany.

is now in the church where schism and antism, and the champion of religious "Not only should the Germans then have no concern about protecting her." said the diplomat, "but a serious danger during a great war to Germany's social life would become more remote. If intercourse through German ports should be stopped, their manufacturing interests, which maintain nearly half of the German nation, would be deprived of their regular supply of foodstuffs. If even at present many factories in the industrial sections of the country are obliged to close because they can no longer hold their

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Not only the complexion, but every organ in the body is strengthened, ed the other leading roles. Miss Mor- engineer, with the approval of the ground for his church. cleansed and made healthy by Dr. ris and Mr. Mason will play in "The council, could decide the time for the PAINS DISAPPEAR BEFORE IT.-No Hamilton's Pills. Buoyancy, vim and Indiscretion of Truth" only a week. use of the open cars to be discontinavailable Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. If not in the autumn and resumed in the house when required it can be their use. Sold in yellow boxes by in the nature of a trial, with a view all dealers, 25c per box or five boxes to a future starring tour by Mr. cars; Girouard, J., dissenting. In challenge when required it can be procured at the nearest store, as all merlingwood; C. H. NICHOLSON, traffic and dealers, 25c per box or five boxes to a future starring tour by Mr. cars; Girouard, J., dissenting. for \$1 00. By mail from N. C. Polson Standing. The play, which was favor-other respects, the judgment of the plied, and should they at any time return

own in the competitive race with for- her last ship and her last man to ald eign lands, the army of the unemher in the defense of Holland's home light last ship and her last man to ald light last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and her last man to ald light last ship and last ship and her last ship and her last ship and last ship a

dustrial west, can take the place of the part of the Dutch. This can be ex- Shocks for Many Who Fled lighters would have an enormous bust- I discernible time. ness to handle. Belgium, in this connection, is only a secondary consider- tacked, so long may the English and ation, because it has no waterway to the Americans drop their suspicions Germany. Ostend, too, is not avail- that the coast of Holland may be abable. Antwerp could be crippled by sorbed by Germany. The first lord of an enemy under all sorts of pretexts, the English admiralty lately declared since the River Scheldt discharges its that the German marine was so greattlysis of the position of Holland with waters between Holland and Belgium. ly favored by circumstances that it regard to German world ambition is an and the rights of neutrals in a naval could assemble almost its entire active war are capable of the most varied forces in its home ports.

interpretation.

ployed in the large cities might swell and her East Indian possessions. It

to such proportions that no way could might well be that after a long, ardube found to employ them profitably. | ous and common campaign the tried "Nothing could afford Germans brotherhood would, by natural impulse, greater help than a neutral Dutch be riveted for all time. But it would maritime trade. This, by means of its again be England's fault if she should water connections with Germany's in- suffer a threatening show of force on trade that goes through her north sea- plained by the fact that the overpowports, especially if suitable tariff ad- ering naval dominion which England vantages and customs reductions has maintained for a hundred years should be granted. Under a Dutch or implies that no naval war can be some other neutral flag, the Rhine undertaken without her expressed or UNDESTRABLES TAKE HOMES ocean vessels would cover the river as tacit consent. This condition of things far as Cologne, and the Rotterdam is not likely to be changed within a

"So long, then, as Holland, is not at-

"The Germans themselves," conclud-"If Germany has shown that in a ed the diplomat, "have long been saymilitary union between Germany and ing this, and they will surely not vol-Holland there is a greater prospect of untarily do anything to forfeit this burdens and responsibilities for the favorable state of things. The mere German empire than of profit-if it is semblance of reinforcement through hurried across the bay or down the indeed the neutrality of Holland which the addition of the power which a peninsula in carts, automobiles, milk is the most desirable condition for us small continguous country may de--this does not necessarily imply that velop will not entice them, closely akin Germany would not, upon any solici- though they feel to them through ties tation from the Dutch, willingly stake of blood."

His nobler self thus passed away,

Absent, we feel an inward smart;

The home mission cause has also lost

a noble Christian hero, Dr. Robertson,

whose extensive f.e.d of labor was the

great Canadian Northwest-from Win-

to the hearts and affections of the stu-

sity where he achieved lasting fame.

A lifelong servant of the Lord,

A lifelong leader in his cause,

A lifelong teacher of his laws.

A lifelong students of his Word;

The patriarchal Dr. MacVicar, of

McGill College, the faithful principal

of Quebec, has also joined that multi-

tude whom no man can number, hav-

The Rev. J. A. Macdonnell, the de-

Yet bow with reverence to the rod,

Knowing the absent is with God.

successors.

perhaps not far off distant future. He firmly as a wall of defense of Protest-

Leaving its tenement of clay.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN LONDON AFTER ELEVEN YEARS INTERVAL

Holland is one of the goals of German Many Changes in the Leadership Summoned, he left his loved employ, Since That Time.

> Ald. Armstrong Writes an Appreciation of the Sainted Dead.

siderations, entertain any such notions Assembly of the Presbyterian Church distinguished and successful worker. an Italian woman cooking the morn-But those who are known as 'politi- of Canada last met in the Forest City. seen great prosperity spiritually, in- Christ, whose he was and whom he theirs. the essential requirements of a dur- tellectually, numerically and financial- served, his name will long remain a Almost at the same minute there the essential requirements of a durable union are lacking, and that the ly; but, as we reflect upon the promof Alberta and Saskatchewan. His
their cottage a heavy, slovenly man in are no more with us, except inasmuch shall be heirs of salvation." Holland being predominantly those who seek to follow in their foot- assembly met in London, Drs. Reid —a stone front apartment house—a re-

the loving Saviour who was their and formed for Carist that can be other- faced Germans had been moved in'o our Redeemer and Friend. These men wise than sacred. These men raised their quarters during their absence. that, in spite of the obstacles which in their day and generation were a what is generally considered secular "Oh, my Dickey! have you taken great cloud of witnesses who have into spiritual. Church business and good care of my Dickey?" was the first been translated from the general as- finance was their forte, and they leave question that sprang to the lips of the lish in the tendencies now making sembly and church of the first-born a monument of capability, industry, matron who had returned to claim her headway among them and form closed below, to the general assembly and and zeal, worthy of emulation by their home. church of the first-born above.

might.

Our beloved church has known no shows an interesting possibility, which work." There are no special questions bears upon Mr. Joe Chamberlain's pro- of interest to mark this present period of our church's history, except "Even if a tariff union between Ger- of a union with two other sister many and Holland were effected, this churches, and in this matter

This reminds us of the great principal of Knox College, Doctor Caven. helped with his clear, acute intellect tion of a possible united church, in the and broad-minded Christian, who stood

discords are unknown and where Christ and political freedom, in the Province makes all his people one. Associated with Dr. Caven in the educational department of our church ing heard the welcome words, "Come, was the venerable and saintly Dr. ye blessed of my Father." Gregg, whose name will be long remembered in connection with the recent book of praise, but who is now who consolidated the useful work of joining in the heavenly melody, sing- augmentation, was in the last London ing the song of Moses and of the assembly, but his wise counsels will be

Lamb. The moderator, the Rev. Dr. Mac- shall I say more? Time would fail me kay, delivered the opening sermon at to tell of Dr. W. A. Mackay, of Chalthe assembly in St. Andrew's Church mers Church, Woodstock, the chameleven years ago; his life was one of pion of sobrlety and temperance, and eign mission field of our church, and tism, and many others who, having obhe whose useful and successful life in tained a good report through faith, are some insecure spot. the far off Formosa is so well known, made perfect through the merits of

#### MORRIS AGAIN PLAYS

Actress Returns to Stage in Character That Long Has Interested Her.

Washington, D. C., May 2. - Clara Morris tonight returned to the stage you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills at the Columbia Theater here for the and very soon you'll have a complexion purpose of creating a character, that of the dumb housekeeper in Wilkie Collins' novel, "Man and Wife." The character is one that has long ap-Dainty looks came to Miss Vrooman, pealed to her for its emotional and a well known resident of Belfast, from pantomimic qualities. The play was a dramatization of Collins' story by J. cial terms. Hartley Manners, and is entitled "The Toronto Street Railway Company you get your money back.

used to look so yellow I thought it her appearance as the nun in "The question was reversed in part, the might be jaundice. There was simply Orphans." Her acting demonstrated court being of opinion that the con- Roid, the guaranteed remedy. no color in my cheeks at all. Today the superiority of the art of some tract applied only to the territory my skin is clear and never gets that years ago over that of the present of the contract, Girouard, J., dismurky, dull appearance it had before. time. Although in the first scene she of the conract, Girouard, J., dis-Dr. Hamilton's Pills have also given could not speak, she acted with all the senting. The answer of the court of me a good appetite and improved my finish of a true artist. Her big scene appeal to the fourth question was re- room at Whitefield Tabernacle, Lon-

was most dramatically given. with powerful emotional situations. | wick, J., dissenting.

#### SUPREME COURT CASES

King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

Over from Last Session.

Ottawa, May 1.-The supreme court opened its May session this morning, his Lordship Mr. Justice Sedgewick presiding. Judgments were rendered in Ontario cases standing over from last session, as follows:

Union Bank vs. Brigham-Appeal allowed, with costs, according to spe-

vs. City of Toronto-Appeal was alversed, the court being of opinion that don, says the Ram's Horn, and he John Mason and Guy Standing play- the railway company, and not the city says it has been the best recruiting

# THE REFUGEES

Burning 'Frisco.

Relic Hunters and Looters Brave Danger as They Seek for Valuables in the Ruins.

San Francisco, May 2.-Among the depressing sights that are now daily features of life in the uptown part of the city are the homecomings of refugees who fled the city on the three nights of terror and flame. Hundreds left their homes with doors open and wagons, anything with supporting wheels, taking with them only the very precious treasures of their homes.

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Now they are dropping back into their city to find that the soldiers have appropriated their homes and lodged therein families whose roofs no longer stand. Under the orders of the military headquarters all empty houses were impressed into the service of sheltering the homeless. On Oak street The Master's call he heard with joy; this morning an old style bus, with a woman, her father and her four children variously placed in the crevices But still he lives in mind and heart, of the household baggage disposed therein, drew up at a small white cottage. All the children scrambled out with shouts of joy and the housewife climbed over the rolls of bedding to the street. Her face brightened with the smile of anticipation,

Behind a wooden shelter against the west wing stood a cook stove, propped It is eleven years since the General nipeg to the Pacific coast-was a most up on piles of brick, and over this bent He was a man, take him for all in all, ing med. When the returning family we shall not soon look upon his like had walked around the wooden shelter During these years the church has again. Indefatigable in his zeal for they discovered that the stove was

inent members of that assembly we work on earth is done, though his ac- red undershirt and carpet slippers. He must realize that the personnel of the tivities can never cease, for he has dragged a plush patent rocking chair leadership has undergone a most radi- joined the pure and holy messengers to the stoop and sat down to read his "Are they not all ministering spirits stoop which the tattered Italian had theirs also. The woman who had re-

steps and serve in sincerity and truth and Warden. There is no duty per- turning family found that some kind-

"Dickey, is it?" queried a buxom The city of Kingston has contribut- housewife, with her sleeves rolled up ed its quota to the roll of those who over red arms, "You mean the birdie? have passed into rest, having fought Oh, he is all right," and, smiling, she the good fight and gained the crown pointed to a hook above her head -statesman, politician, principal and

"Now I don't care," announced the preacher. He rests from his labors; his mistress of the house, with a definite works do follow. He endeared himself nod of her head. But with the return of panic-stricken

dents of Queen's. To his praise they families comes also to the city a horde can find no tune excellent enough to of people like hyenas to the ruins of sing. He finds his noblest monument Babylon, who seek spolls among the in the love of his students, but his memfallen stones of the burnt district The ory is also perpetuated in stone in the fine distinction that has been forced Grant Hall, connected with the univer- upon the recognition of the military, that distinction between a looter and a curiosity hunter, has saved more than one vandal from being shot outright within the last few days. San Francisco is being overrun with an army of idle relic seekers, who rummage beneath perilous walls, in-

vade half burned houses and even search the stones of the streets for curios of greater or lesser value which they can take home with them. Satchels, suit cases, even gunny sacks are requisitioned to carry off loot that would make even a Russian in Pekin blush with the recognition of

his own modesty. Anything that does not need to be carried off in a dray is fair game for these vandals. The stuff that they are voted pastor of St. Andrew's Toronto, hourly carrying away from the ruins is not all lacking in intrinsic value. It comprises chinaware miraculously spared destruction in the fire, twisted missed from the present one. And what brasswork from old curio stores, jewelry that has been dropped in the mad flight of terror-stricken householders in the days of the fire, even Improve Your Complexion perpetual activity in the so-called for- the defender of the rite of infant bap- had been carried from high-priced studios and stored in time of haste in

relinquished his toil at the call of his him who called them to so high and knows not fear of death, either from Master whom he served so faithfully holy a calling as ambassadors of the toppling walls or the bullets of a sentry's gun. In the ruins of the Emporium, which are inclosed by a shell of masonry so weak that a strong wind would send it crashing down, a score of busy folk dug and prodded in Judgment in Ontario Cases Standing smouldering heaps of stuff until driven out of the premises by guards employed by the managers of the firm

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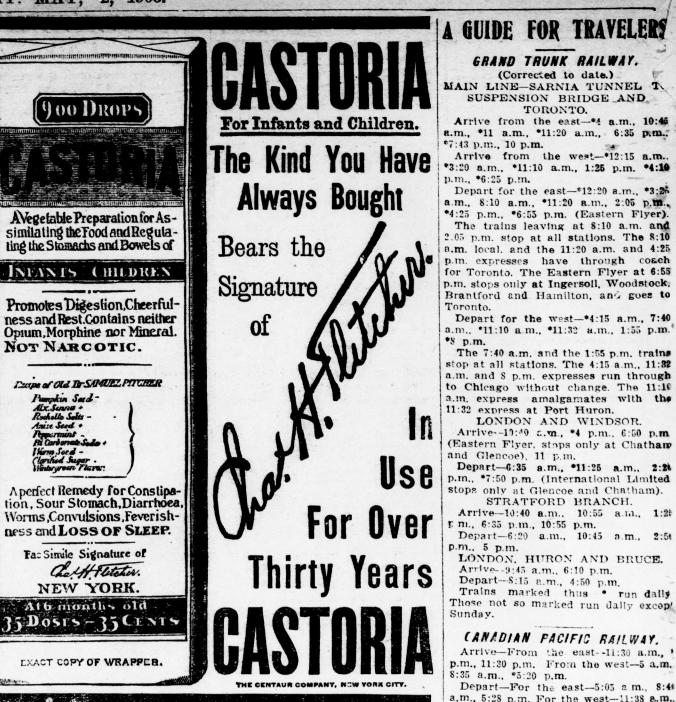
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## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

J. J. O'Flaherty's Sanfara had ten lengths' lead on Lady Navarre in the first half-mile of the Tennessee Oaks, but tired in the final quarter. The form chart says she showed a tremendous burst of speed with 117 pounds up. She is entered in some of the important events at Woodbine.

There is a certain golf course with 36 hazards. This ought to be looked into, as it sounds like a game of chance.

Frequent muffs cost Brooklyn a gare, but the team as a whole should

An English Church dignitary is said to be praying for the success of Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, in his coming match with Madrali, the big Turk. Tom Sharkey stood off Rooney with a tin ear

Marvin Hart says "all fighters look alike referee has counted him out.

A gentleman named Kavanaugh represented France and a gentleman named Cohen represented the Irish-American Club of New York in the Olympic games. So, we suppose, it all breaks even.

"Play ball," "Batter up," "They're off" are quoted as stock phrases for announcing the opening of the baseball season. They are scarcely less familiar than the following three which appeared last week: "Police care for Griffith," "McGraw put off the field," "Dahlen suspended."

New York and Brooklyn had the schedule arranged so they met seven times in the first eleven days, thus giving both teams an opportunity to take their regular positions in the race.

7. Charles Dietrich, the former Galt hockey player, was in bed in the St. Thomas Hotel, San Francisco, when the earthquake happened. He but when the mile was covered in Hendrie platers, Loganwater, Sword escaped unhurt. It cost him \$20 to drive a few blocks, had no sleep for 45 1:48 by Courtmartial, the trainer's face Dance and Blue Jeans, were sent a hours, and his food consisted of a loaf of bread, some raw eggs, and a touch

Walter Earley, who pitched McClarys to the championship in the City King beat him home. This is not much The Landon Platers. League last year, left last night for Battle Creek, where he will play with George Black's team. Earley has speed and good benders, and should make good in that league.

Everything is in readiness for the City League opening next Saturday. All we want is the weather, and it will be a splendid affair. There is going to be some great ball played this season.

Hamilton's own Billy Sherring is the greatest of them all. That Herald gallops. road race has done wonders for the long-distance game there, and has made String from New Orleans.

The City League executive have secured W. A. Reid to umpire the first games of the league season. Mr. Reid is loth to take up the work again, but was prevailed on to open the season at least. His work has been most satisfactory, and the public and players are delighted to hear that he will pounds. The horses are: Berry Wad- come, and he has daily to advise appliagain officiate. He is a good one

The following from the Chicago Daily Tribune gives the present location of a number of old landmarks of the lacrosse world: Announcement was made last night of the first important lacrosse match of the local season, the Calumets meeting the Brampton team of Canada on May 26 and 27 at the south side ball park, It will be the first of a series of games with Canadian teams which the Calumet club is arranging.

The club will be much stronger this season, the latest acquisitions being the famous Barney Quinn, formerly of the Capitals, of Ottawa; J. Skelding, of London, and W. Pickering, of Mount Forest. Quinn is known whereever lacrosse is played in Canada.

C. J. Donnelley was elected secretary of the Calumets at a meeting east night. Percy Rubidge was chosen team captain and Alex. Murray field captain. The executive committee will consist of Ollie Barrett, Jack

Montreal Journal: There will be professional athletes, but these will be "paid employes," so designated and so regarded. They will be spoken of by Cafferty and Toft. their surnames, whereas the amateurs will have the right of demanding that Newark their Christian names or their initials be used-as is now the case in the Rochester English world—when reports of games, in which they take part, appear in Schiltzer, McLean and Steelman. the newspapers. Athletes will be divided into two classes, and hypocrisy and At Baltimoredeceit will be eliminated from sports.

#### EPIDEMIC OF DISEASE

#### JOCKEY AS GRAVE-DIGGER FEARED BY HORSEMEN AT POINT OF THE BAYONET

New York, May 1. - Horsemen are greatly worried regarding the illness gravedigger, James Buchanan, the so prevalent among the thoroughbreds American jockey, who has been riding Montrea Buffalo now stabling at the tracks on Long on the Pacific coast, worked continu-Island. They fear that catarrhal fever ously at the point of the bayonet helppneumonia and skin diseases which ing to bury the victims of San Franhave attacked the horses, may develop cisco's earthquake and fire victims. into an epidemic. Because of the ill-ness in several training quarters the large strings of race horses have been anguish resulting from the revolting split up, the healthy horses shipped to scenes caused him to collapse at the Box the Belmont Park track and the af- expiration of that time, and for a flicted ones sent to veterinary hospitals near the Coney Island tracks.

lost five horses that died from pneu- New York yesterday. monia, fever and dropsy. All the horses "What I witnessed in San Francisco were stricken suddenly. The best during those three horrible days seems known was Third Alarm, a 3-year-old disease that threatened serious

trouble. Ram's Horn, the Southern champion, was quite ill yesterday. Catharrhal guarding us, and said he thought a fever, which developed on Friday night ture was so high that his trainer, Capt. W. S. Williams, was alarmed. that man, he is a ghoul.' Sure enough The horse showed improvement at the fiend was kneeling over the dead

#### BASEBALL.

POWELL SUSPENDED. St. Louis, Mo., May 1. - "Jack"

Powell, pitcher for the Browns, has been fired from the bench by Manager McAleer, and it may be a long time before the box artist gets back into the game unless he promises to make a radical change in his man-

Powell has been sore at McAleer, it is said, ever since the Browns' man- consin and Chicago will not meet ager told him and Jack O'Connor that each other next fall. This ruling was they would either have to give up made known at the University of Chi- New York .....

They consented to give up the safoon, although it is freely said they celed by order of the university St. Luis still have an interest as "silent part- board of athletics, and the university Cincinnati ners" in the booze emporium. Jack senate. This action limits the schedhas not been at all agreeable with the ules of the three universities to games

that the pitcher had been indefinitely in the interest of pure sport.

British Columbia promises to be-

New York, May 1.-Impressed as a while he lay in a Sacramento hospital 

colt than ran a number of races last like a terrible nightmare," says Buwinter at the Crescent City track, chanan. "Men were shot down while Pneumonia, which turned into dropsy we were in the park for lighting a Kittredge and Wakefield; Plank, Bartley match. As we were being marched and Powers. Umpire, Sheridan. Sysonby, the champion race horse of to Jefferson Square, I saw a soldier last season, is recovering from a skin shoot a woman dead who was lighting a fire in the stove of her home. While I was working as gravedigger Chicago ..... a man approached the soldier who was woman lying nearby was his mother. body a wounded man cried out 'Shoot noon and unless there is a turn for body and actually biting the lobes off Philadelphia ......200100021-6 the ears in which were diamond ear- Brooklyn ... Horses at several of the tracks are rings. The soldier turned in time to suffering from a skin trouble and see him, and when the fellow rolled Bergen. Umpire, O'Day. over dead a moment later with a bullet from the soldier's pistol in his head, there was an earring in his

mouth." "The four seasons for me henceforth and forever more. No more He will go to Sheepshead Bay today.

#### FOOTBALL.

BIG 'VARSITY GAMES OFF. Chicago, May 1.—The football teams of the Universities of Michigan, Wis-Wisconsin and Michigan had been canmanagement ever since that edict went of minor interest, and abolishes the

most interesting football games of the McAleer announced this morning middle west. The new rule is made BOWLING.

Grenade, 9 to 20; King's Gem, 6 to 1; BOWLING AT THISTLE GREENS. Cressina, 16 to 5. come a dangerous rival of Oregon as The greens at the Thistle Club are

### WOODBINE TRACK LIGHTNING FAST; HORSES' WORK MOST IMPRESSIVE

### Time - Dyment's Courtmartial Gives Disappointment.

Toronto, May 1. - The track at the morning, and the work done by the the reason. Particularly does this ap- Betts and Ypsi went a mile in 1:52. ply to the performance of Hillhurst, The first three furlongs of their mile the plater owned by D. A. Boyle, and trained by Billy Bringloe. This colt Factorum six furlongs in 1:23. The is a 4-year-old, sired by Wickham. He pair were well in hand. will have to carry 122 pounds in the plate, but from the way he worked tothis account. Hillhurst was sent out who will be hard to beat. to work a mile. It was the first time that he has been let down, but he was rated along in good style, and created ton, a mile in 1:501/2, and he could a good impression with the horsemen. have easily clipped a couple of seconds The mile was stepped out in 1:47 1-5, off this time. Teston was ridden by with something left at the end. The Tommy Foley. fractional times were: :13, :26, :39%,

51%, 1:06, 1:20, 1:47 1-5, Courtmartial, was disappointing to lop after their work of yesterday. his trainer. He was sent out to do Tongorder was breezed in preparation a mile with last season's plater, Will for a workout tomorrow. King. Johnny Dyment looked to the 2-year-olds, Kelvin and horses to do the work well in hand, were sent a quarter in 26 seconds. The wore a disappointed look. Courtmar- mile in 1:511/2, with little or nothing tial worked the first part of the jour- left at the end. The Seagram cast-off, ney in good style, but was as straight Capersauce, was worked five furlongs better work than Courtmartial has been doing for the past two weeks, and makes it look better for Hillhurst and Wicklight. Fort Hunter, from the same stable, was sent a mile in :53, while the \$11,000 Kinleydale worked three-quarters in 1:20, with lots left at the end. The fractional times were: :13, :261/2, :401/2, :54, 1:07, 1:20. The rest of the Dyment horses were given stiff

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Hillhurst Covers Mile in Good gomery and Pepper Dixon. Mr. Caley has sold Rowe and Colonist. Trainer John Nixon worked the two platers, Capercailize and Scotch Cap, with the English horse Ailes d'Or. The three were only asked to go threequarters of a mile, the English horse showing the way. Both of the platers Woodbine was lightning fast this had their weight up, and did the work nicely. The time for the journey was 1:201/2. Loupania, from the same stable, worked five furlongs in 1:07, while

> Alle Gate sent Sans Coeur and The two jumpers Frank Somers and

was run in 39 seconds.

Enghurst, were worked a mile in 1:48. The plater, Forty Winks, was worked

six furlongs with Barbarossa in 1:23. Charlie Phair sent the plater, Tes-

The horses of the Kirkfield stable were only galloped. Barry Littlefield The work of the Dyment plater, gave the Seagram horses a useful gal-

The London plater, French Hill, was beaten off by Crestfallen a mile in

Horses expected at Woodbine to night are: From Baltimore-William 15, and Wm. Burtschell, with 6. From with 5; Wade and McLamore, with 5

J. McLennan, with 3. Fifty additional stalls will be erected at once, adjoining the stables in the E. L. Talley arrived today with his east end of the Woodbine grounds. string of five horses from New Orleans. There will then be available about 550 This is the first American stable to boxes, but Secretary Fraser has applicome to the Woodbine. Mr. Talley has cations from owners running up to with him a first-class lightweight nearly 1,000 horses. It will be imposdell, Little Rose, Agantz, J. H. Mont- cants of the situation.

### WILL NOT STAND TORONTO'S OUTFIL

### Superbas Out Without a Scandal Must Go On.

New York, May 1. - The board of the National Trotting Association today refused to grant a further postponement of the investigation into the alleged act of the trainer of Lou Delmar, who defeated her for the \$5,000 gold cup of the Memphis Trotting Association in 1904.

Counsel for the association, which was ordered to be present at a meet-Thursday.

ville, N. Y., J. B. and I. W. Jones. proprietors, concerning the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the sale of the swaying human barrier on each side the sale of the der a catalogue description stating hind the military cordon lining the that the horse was never in a race road. that he could not win.

J., was exonerated of a charge of en- | Skouzes, at Marathon. a race at Poughkeepsie in 1902, was 2 Italians, 3 Swiss, 1 Belgian, 1 Dane, a clerical error, the actual time be- and 2 Egyptians. 1 ing 2:191/4.

#### Spencer. Umpires, Connor and O'Lough-BASEBALL.

PLAYERS TRADED. New York, May 1.-While in New

York yesterday, Manager Mack con-Batteries-Hughes, Smith, Sudhoff and the privilege of negotiating with Dave the race. Fultz, the brilliant outfielder, whose Started at a Hot Pace. work was such a prominent factor in the Athletics' victory of 1903. BASKETBALL.

> THE PIRATES' RETORT. Sporting Editor The Advertiser:

We notice in last night's issue of your valuable paper the T. N. B. C. basketball team state they lost only two games during the season 1905-1906. and that these two games were lost when their team was minus some of its best players. We desire to contradict this statement, and, furthermore, consider it very unsportsmanlike of the T. N. B. C. in trying to belittle the ates, who are second in the league, after having won both our scheduled games from them. The T. N. B. C. have won the championship fairly, and all we ask is full credit for all the games we have won. Thanking you in advance for this insertion, we remain. The Pirates' Basketball Team.

THE RING. POLICE PREVENTED KNOCK-OUT.

Ogden, Utah, May 1.-The police inan apple growing region. During last in excellent condition now, and bowing in gis in full swing at the grounds.

Samrida, 8 to 1; Angleta, 5 to 2; Druid, 2 to 1.

Samrida, 8 to 1; Angleta, 5 to 2; Druid, 3 to 2; Oliver Mc., 7 to 2; Joe Lesser, 2 to 1.

### Lush, of Phillies, Shuts the Trotting Assn. Says Investigation of the Memphis Cup

Dillon, the trotter, giving the mare thing today. Everyone was in a alongside until he ended his long jour- at Boston in 1930, he has not run in as .001002010-4 10 3 mercury prior to the race with Major fever of impatience until the result ney in front of King George and Queen many races as Sherring. Sherring was known.

Batteries—Burchell and Byers; Pappalau made the accusation against E. E. population of Athens and its suburbs Greeks evidently were disappointed. weighs 115 pounds. He started his Smathers, owner of Major Delmar, and the villages in the vicinity, altoing of the board to be held next gether some 150,000 persons, filled and

trotter Royal Line last January un- the entire length of the course, be-

tering Kid Shay, a horse with a Classified by nationality, the runrecord of 2:07%, last year in the 2:17 ners consisted of 26 Greeks, 7 Britons,

The favorites were: Petri, Italian; Greek; the British and Americans also

The contestants started in three lines, one meter apart, exactly at 3 Hamilton Delighted. summated a deal with Manager Clark o'clock. The weather was splendid, the Griffith, of the Highlanders, which may thermometer showing 801/2 degrees in redound to the advantage of both the shade. A mounted officer riding in clubs. By the terms of the deal, Dan- front with a chronometer, acted as ed over to the Highlanders, and in re- all kinds followed the fortunes of the

American, was leading, followed by the Bohemian, Beckensky. At the fifteenth kilometer Frank was taken second place, with Blake slowly creeping up.

At the twentieth kilometer, which

was going on. Beginning the last ten kilometers of the race Frank was leading, but is a proud day for Hamilton. A Hamilobviously pumped and distressed, ton boy has won the premier athletic Sherring was second and Blake third. event of the world. The time at this point was 4:40 o'clock. Sherring was running magnificently, but Daly had stopped to

terfered in the fifth round of a 20- Frank. When he found himself well world. round fight between Dick Hyland and ahead Sherring dropped into a walk, Young Corbett, last night, saving the giving himself great reserve for the latter from a knock-out. Corbett was final spurt. Whenever he saw his opover-weight, and put up a miserable ponents approaching he resumed runexhibition. The fight soon became a ning, and in this manner tired them all slugging match with Corbett on the out except Svamberg and Frank, who defensive. The gong saved Corbett in always were a good distance behind. the fourth round, and he was hardly Sherring joked and laughed with his Samrida, 8 to 1; Angleta, 5 to 2; Druid, able to stand on his feet when the Greek attendant and returned the

DEAR SIR:

Mister Man!

At this season you probably give more than a casual thought to the clothes question. If you don't, you should. The best styles and fancies of the year are always brought out in spring models, and it behooves every man who would be stylishly dressed to post himself on what he should wear. It gives us greatest pleasure to inform you that, having made an exhaustive study of the New Season's Style Tendency, and having prepared our spring designs in accordance therewith, we now have ready for your inspection the most complete, correct and elegant display of Men's Clothing ever shown in London. Swagger Topcoats and Raincoats. The perfect models in our Goodwood single and double breasted sack suits, fairly bristling with style, splendidly fashioned suits, with formtracing coats of generous length made with the new long gorge or regulation lapel, all of them from our own factories.

A ten-minute examination will be worth more to you than two hours' perusal of a style book.

Our Hat Department is now more complete than ever, all the novelties of the season being

> Top Coais......\$7.50 to \$25.00 Suits...... \$6.95 to \$25.00 Hats......\$ 1.00 to \$3.00

J. M. HICKEY, Manager.

158 Dundas Street, LONDON.

## FURTHER DELAY Sherring Won Marathon by 7 Minutes: Walked Portion of Way, Finished Fresh

### Big Field of Fast Sprinters at Athens.

Marathon race overshadowed every-

was completely suspended. The whole cheering and enthusiasm, although the stands 5 feet 7 inches and in condition overflowed the stadium, and spread The king and queen both congratulat- Sherring's next performance was in The board dismissed the complaint along the Marathon road and sur- ed Sherring in the kindliest manner. Case's Dundas road race, with fifteen against the Oakland Farm, Wells- rounding hills, forming a tumultuous.

The competitors spent the night as

having numerous supporters.

The race started at a hot pace. At

leading grandly, running a magnificent race, followed by Frank Sherring. The latter, who was beginning to slowly gaining on his opponent. At the 26th kilometer uphill work A World Beater.

rest. Petri had dropped out on account of stomach trouble.

#### Sherring Takes the Lead.

kilometers of the stadium. The cres- ing welcome when he comes home. cendo of cheers along the road grew Sherring's Record. into roars as, at 5:50 p.m., a cavalry officer, followed by a single runner, was seen approaching.

about two minutes later, both done up. with 32 starters finished fourth.

#### Other Events.

Marathon and back brought a splen- ing 2:04. A. L. Terwillinger, of Paterson, N. the guests of Foreign Minister did finish, Vast winning by two yards he carried off second prize in the fivefrom Bardonneau. The Greek style discus throwing contest was won by the Finlander, Jervi- came in second, with eleven starters. class in 1903. Mr. Terwillinger said including Canadians and Australians; neau, with 35 meters; Georgandas, in the half-mile race. that an apparent record of 2:14, in 5 Americans, 3 Germans, 2 Frenchmen, Greek, second, with 35 meters, and Mudin, Hungarian, third, with 31 meters 78 centimeters.

> Today's events raise America's score Bonheure, French; and Coutoulaki, to 11 firsts, against the Britons' 4, Greece's 3 and Sweden's 2. Nothing remains but the prize-giving ring passed under the wire in fourth for tomorrow.

### Hamilton, May 1. - The first news

this city shortly before I o'clock. The fair, he won the five-mile road race in ny Hoffman, of the Athletics, is turn- timekeeper. Hundreds of vehicles of good news spread rapidly. The vic- 29:05, with case, from eleven starters. tory of Sherring is one that Hamilton At Port Dover in August he won the turn for which Manager Mack has contestants outside the cordon holding can proudly celebrate. In fact, it is one-mile run in a field of fifteen. In one for rejoicing throughout Canada, the six-mile 'cross-country run at being the greatest even in the ath- Buffalo, N. Y., in November, he finletic world. The pick of the world's ished first with 35 starters. the tenth kilometer W. G. Frank, runners were sent to Athens to try to He next won the Herald road race win the coveted prize. The United in 1899, in 1 hour, 531/2 minutes, estab-States runners had trainers and at- lishing a new record for the distendants, and everything possible was tance - 191/8 miles. In the following still ahead, but Daly, Ireland, had done for them. Sherring was alone year he ran second in the Marathon and unattended, and therefore his vic- race at Boston, his time being 2 hours, tory is all the greater. The welcome, 41 minutes and 31 seconds. tendered him when he arrives home In the same year at Milton he eswas reached at 4:10 p.m., Blake was should rival or equal any reception tablished a new Canadian record for ever given in this city to an athlete. ten miles, his time being 56 minutes, the city hall were hoisted this after- season, he won a ten-mile race in show himself in his true colors, was noon in honor of Sherring's victory in 58:05. the Marathon race.

The Hamilton Spectator says: This

The Olympian games at Athens have attracted the best athletics from many countries. The chief event of the great athletic meeting is the road race of 26 miles from Marathon to Athens. This race was won today by Will Sher-Sherring now speedily took the lead, ring, of this city, competing against followed by Svamberg, Swede, and the best long-distance runners of the

> Sherring has been the winner in two of the Herald road races. We working on the G. T. R., and the only must modestly admit that his achievement of today is greater even than his was the Christmas Day race, which achievements in 1899 and 1903; but was thrown out by the referee. the Herald is pleased to know that it started him on his career of conquest.

Hamilton Boy Easily Defeated rival of the first runner within four proud of him. Let us give him a rous-

Hamilton, May 1.-Will Sherring has a fine record as a runner - a record At the gates of the stadium Sher- that is probably not equaled in the Athens, May 1. - Interest in the ring, smiling and looking fresh, and wide world. While Jack Caffery holds not at all distressed, was joined by the world's record for 25 miles, made Olga. The king handed Sherring a has been racing for nearly ten years. bouquet, while ladies showered flowers Sherring is 29 years of age, being and gifts upon him. There was great born in this city on Sept. 19, 1878. He Syamberg followed seven minutes career on the path in Bartonville in behind the winner, and Frank came the fall of 1897, in a five-mile race, and

> Syamberg's time was 2 hours, 58 min-starters, finishing third. At the Y. utes and 20 seconds, and Frank's was C. A. games in this city during the same year he won the one-mile race in a field of ten, and in the Herald The cycling race of 80 kilometers to race he came in third, his time ba-

> > mile race, and on July 1, same year, at the House of Providence picnic, ha

At Guelph, the following month, he won the half-mile race with twelve starters. His next race was with Lacker, the Upper Canada College crack, and he lost by only a few feet, In the 1898 Herald road race Sherposition. During the same year he also met Barnard in a six-mile race from Carroll's to the Jockey Club and reof Sherring's success was received in few weeks later at the Bartonville

The flags on the fire stations and 20 seconds, and at Galt, later in the

In the ten-mile race at the summer carnival in 1903 he ran third to Nash and Anderson, but a few weeks later he went in and won the round-thebay race in 1 hour, 51 minutes, 57 seconds. Several watches caught the time many seconds faster, and it was freely claimed he had beaten Caffery's record for the race. The same year he won the time prize in the ten-mile race to Dundas, his time being 56:47. The following year he went to the World's Fair at St. Louis to run in the Marathon. A few days before the race he hurt his foot in getting off a street car and did not start. Before the round-the-bay race last year he had his hand crushed while

race he has run in since last season

Toronto, May 1.-Arrangements are He is a fine young fellow, intelli- being made for a reception of Hughes, gent and clean, as well as plucky. He Linden and Archibald, the three Tohas splendidly upheld the name of ronto athletes, who have taken part in A cannon shot announced the ar- Hamilton abroad, and Hamilton is the Olympic games at Athens, Greeca.

### WAS PEACEMAKER, 20 1-2 MILLS IS NOT ASSAILANT

#### Court Dismisses Assault Charge Special Meeting of the City Against Wm. Groat-Wm. Mahon Fined \$20.

appeared this morning at the police tax rate.

dence was Anderson. He told of how little hatchets for the scalps of the he had just got through collecting his members of the board of education. parlor, and in a few minutes Wil- 000 off its estimates so as to bring lams' brother Isaac, came in and was down the tax rate to 201/2 mills on the introduced. They sat there for a time dollar, but strange to relate the trushaving a chat. In the course of the tees at their meeting last night never conversation Anderson made some un- even introduced the matter. wanted to apologize, they both at- considered is to put it very mildly intacked him and beat him, one of them deed. hiting him with a sharp weapon, he

did not know what. Hurst, in whose house the row ce- troubles. curred. He told much the same tory 2s Atderson except that there was not would do nothing, No. 1 committee much fighting in the house, and that ruthlessly cut the needed thousand off he had turned them all out when the the estimates of the board of works, guarrel started. He did not know ex- which action aroused the ire of Ald. actly what happened outside, except Garratt, who is a member of No. 2. that he saw blood on the sidewalk. The But the decesion is final unless the witness thought that it was Isaac city council chooses to change it, and Groat who caused all the trouble, and that William Groat had been trying to act as peacemaker.

Anderson, but said that he knew noth- the same assessment last year. ing of how Anderson received the wounds on his head.

All three witnesses admitted that about \$50,000. there had been some drinking previous to their meeting at Mr. Hurst's. So the court concluded that the trouble cil, the finance committee will hold a had arisen from this source. There short meeting to consider the estiwas no evidence to prove that William | mates for the last time. Groat had inflicted the wounds on Anderson. On the contrary, the evidence showed that William had been acting the council meeting. as peacemaker. William Groat was dis-

William Mahon, proprietor of the information was laid by a police con- throw up his contract. being in the bar, but said he was there to turn back the cash register, and that there was only one man with him, and that was his partner.

According to the engineer, it would require a Solomon or a Caliph Hassan to say just when the contractors are playing the finny the fish market. He denies the tion with aldermanic dignity.

—A horse belonging to Caliph Hassan to say just when the contractors are playing the finny the fish market. He denies the tion with aldermanic dignity. that was his partner. Mahon was found guilty, and fined \$20 and costs.

Mahon is going to appeal the case. Archibald Hughes, the junk dealer charged with dealing in junk without having a license, will appear in a week. having a license, will appear in a week, outside a certain area. The matter will be when the case will be finally dis-

Joseph Lacey, charged with being frunk, failed to appear. A warrant was issued for his arrest. J. Brophy, a drunk, was fined \$5 or

Timothy Sullivan, drunk, was fined \$10 or 21 days.

Peter Madden and James Pearse were remanded for one week.

### A LONDONER WEDDED

#### Gr. R. S. Wilson United in Marriage to Miss M. M. Bell.

The marriage of Mr. Richard Steele Wilson, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, of Dundas, to Miss Milne Mabel Bell, was quietly celebrated in the home of the bride, 2252 Queen street east. Toronto, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Only the immediate relatives of the

father, Rev. J. W. Bell, performing the The bride's sister, Miss Alice Bell, of Baltimore, and the groom's sister, Miss Anna Wilson, of Dundas, attended as of office, and our sense of the ioss suc-

The wedding gown of soft white silk crepe and Brussels lace, and the bridal at home and in the foreign field, and Advertiser Correspondence. were changed for a pretty traveling cos- bearing towards the clergy, and all tume of oyster gray and a smart Tuscan hat when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left by have caused his withdrawal to be re- To the Editor of The Advertiser:

### NO DAMAGES FROM DOCTOR synod, and trust that in that and other ent station to the west of Clarence

### siddulph Farmer Fails in the Action

Heard at Spring Assizes,

It Toronto yesterday Chancellor Boyd gave judgment in the case of Hodgins vs. Banting, tried at the Middlesex spring The action was brought by Alfred F.

Hodgins, farmer, of Biddulph, against Dr. W. T. Banting, of Lucan, to recover 1.000 damages for alleged malpractice, the claim being made that Dr. Banting had been negligent in setting a broken leg. The chancellor held that there was no hospitals of London and Vienna. lack of care and attention on the part of defendant, and no negligence or ignorance treatment have not been paid they should read by Dr. E. L. Williams, and the London? Both of these suburbs are ada now being so well known the be paid, said the court, as a condition of presentation was made by Dr. Alex- making rapid strides in the way of people would come of their own ac-Meredith, K.C., for plaintiff; W. Mac-

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Diarmid (Lucan) for defendant,

LOST-SMALL GOLD CHAIN AND

Auction Sale

Mr. A. M. Hunt will sell on Friday, May Ilderton, the blacksmith and repair machinery, stock, etc., of Charlton, Ilderton, ARM-Arinstrong & Charlton, Ilderton. ARM-TRONG & CHARLTON, proprietors.

# THE TAX RATE

Council Tonight to Strike the Rate.

William Groat (colored), charged by A special meeting of the city coun-John Anderson, also colored, with as- cil has been called for this evening at sault, causing actual bodily injury, 8:30 for the purpose of striking the

The rate will be 201/2 mills. The first witness called to give evi- The aldermen are out with their oney, and was on his way home, one and all. It appears that the city nen he called to see Mr. Hurst, of 66 daddies were given to understand that filliam street. Upon entering the the board of education would consider ouse he found Groat sitting in the the matter of striking the sum of \$1,-

complimentary remarks about the To say the aldermen were hot under Knights of Pythias. The Groats did the collar when they learned that the not like this and although Anderson request of the city had not even been

"The day will come when we'll show these fellows a thing or two," said one The next witness called was Mr. city daddy as he fumed over his

Finding that the toard of education the tax rate this year will be 201/2 mills. Last year it was 23 mills, so that the reduction means a saving of \$2 50 on William Groat, the defendant, was every \$1,000 of assessment. 2 Thus a called, and admited that there had man paying on a \$1,000 assessment will been fighting, and that he had helped this year have to furnish Collector his brother protect himself against Hayes with only \$20 50, against \$23 on

To the taxpayers as a whole the reduction means a saving this year of

Previous to the meeting of the coun-No. 3 committee will also hold its regular meeting tonight previous to

City Engineer Graydon is having Grand Central Hotel, appeared on a watering inspectors. He fined one man permit for alterations to a store at charge of allowing men to be on his for neglecting his work on Empress liscensed premises after hours. The avenue, and now the man threatens to

stable, who testified that he had seen. Every time the inspectors lodge a

Complaint has been made at the city hall that certain persons in the south end of the city, just east of Victoria Hospital, are keeping rags and bones on their premises in contravention of the bylaw, which forbids rags and bones to be kept number of prosecutions will follow.

### WANTS DAY PRESERVED

#### Clerical Association Passes Resolution Re Sabbath Observance Bill.

Today at a meeting at the Cronyn Hall, city, of the Cierical Association, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Moved by Rev. R. S. W. Howard. M.A., seconded by Rev. G. B. Sage. B. D., that this association urges upon ORCHESTRA IS GROWING. the honorable member for London its desire that he will do all that he pos- night of the Centennial Orchestra, the should have placed himself in such a sibly can in the present issue before following officers were unanimously false, ludicrous position. the House to maintain and strengthen elected; legislation for the preservation of the

sanctity of the Lord's Day. Moved by Rev. Canon Smith, R. D., seconded by Rev. G. B. Sage, B. D and resolved, that having hear! with! much regret of the resignation of Mr. Smith, Quebec street. bride and greom were present, the bride's J. H. A. Beattle as secretary-treasurer bridesmaids, and the groom's cousin, tained by the diocese at large by his have an opportunity of hearing one of Dr. W. T. Wilson, of Hamilton, as best retirement. The deep interest he has the finest orchestras in the country. spiritual welfare of the church, both his very courteous and gentlemanly who have had business with the office the 5:20 train for a honeymoon trip to the garded as a distinct loss. We are In reading in your paper of the dif-

been forwarded to Hon. C. S. Hyman.

#### OFF FOR EUROPE

### Dr. George Clark to Spend a Year

in Hospitais There.

Dr. George Clark, of King street, left this afternoon for Europe, where clusion that they are from a selfish and seven shillings and sixpence on

Three Eighty Club met to say farewell by the mayor that the city cannot the propaganda, and the figures quoted in his method of treatment which could be classed under the head of malpractice. Three Eighty Club met to say larewell by the mayor that the city cannot the propaganda, and the figures quoted structures yesterday to make room to Dr. Clark, and they also took occabion to present him with a silver-showed that it cost \$4 64 in Britain and for \$6,000,000 of new buildings in the 48 64d; do, old, 48 94d. Futures steady; be classed under the head of malpractice. sion to present him with a silver- Surely South London is very insignifi- only \$1.72 on the continent, where the The action was dismissed without costs. mounted pipe and tobacco pounch, both cant when it escapes his notice, al- work was done by the N. A. T. Com-If the proper fees of defendant for his suitably engraved. The address was though a resident of it? And also West pany. It had also been said that Can-

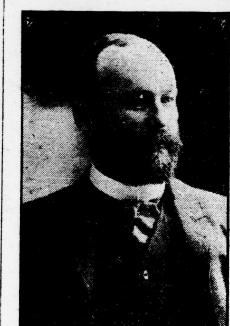
> Dr. Clark has been connected with west, in either, to grow, for all time to did not take advantage of the disconthe club since its inception, and the come. To the present places of busi- tent in those countries every immimembers regret to see him leave Lon- ness, already located and built up at grant that left them would go to the don, even if only for a short period. a great expense, and established for United States, which during the nine-Dr. Clark was the gold medalist of his many years, and from which a large teenth century had been the greatest year at the London Medical College, revenue accrues in the way of taxes, attraction for the people of the civiland has been in charge of the anatomi- it would be unjust, as well as an incal department there for several years. convience, and detrimental to the best Terms of the Contract. He will also be missed by the City interests and progress of the city of Sir Wilfrid reverted to the an-Baseball League, of which he was one London, to remove the G. T. R. sta- nouncement of the cancellation, and

> Ribbons and passementerie to the value of \$16,000,000 were produced in little, on account of their present posi- ment believed the company were not 1904 at St. Etlenne, France.

#### CHANGE IN ONTARIO LOAN

Mr. A. M. Smart Takes Management on August 1.

The announcem nt is made that Mr. W. F. Bullen, for many years manager of the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, has resigned, the resignation to take place Aug. 1. It is also announced that Mr. A. M.



MR. A. M. SMART.

Smart, the well-known insurance man, for the month of April are as follows: has been appointed to the position to Spirits, ex-warehouse .......... \$5.195 18 be vacated by Mr. Bullen.

Mr. Smart is one of London's shrewdest businessmen, and is well and favorably known to the business public. He is also well known throughout the western district as the competent and painstaking chairman for many years of the finance committee of the West-

-Miss Muir, of Woodstock, is visiting in London.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrus have returned home after a lengthy stay in the Southern States

-Thomas Gatecliffe has been granted Sifton his troubles already with the street street. F. H. Leaver has secured a the corner of William and Piccadilly streets.

Ingersoll.

-Ald. Gillean went fishing yesterday, and his luck was so good that through the barroom window, three complaint against the contractors, the when he produced the string he was men in the barroom on the night of latter deny it, and abuse the in- accused of buying the finny chaps in the fish market. He denies the allega-

horse belonging to Geach, the Canceling the Contract

CONCERT AT ST. GEORGE'S. The concert given in St. George's Church, West London, last night by the Daughters of the King, was highly successful. The programme consisted of two parts, the first being vocal and instrumental, and the latter a comedy sketch. The sketch was based on matrimonial troubles, and All taking part acquitted themselves situations.

At the regular weekly meeting last tleman occupying Mr. Foster's place

President-Mr. Fred Rapsey. Vice-President-Mr. W. Pring. Conductor-Mr. E. Nuttycombe. Librarian-Mr. C. Depote. Secretary and Treasurer-Mr.

of the synod, we, the members of the months ago with only two instruments. London Anglican Association, desire to is now one of the largest amateur orplace on record our high appreciation chestras in the city, and if its presof his valuable service during his term ent progress is maintained, the people

THE GRAND TRUNK STATION. pleased to know that he will resume ferent views put forth by many in his former position as a member of the reference to the removal of the prescapacities he may long be spared to street, I wish to make a few remarks serve the church of which he is an es- unselfishly, as it does not affect me A copy of the former respution has is placed in, as I am not in any busiwhatever part of the city the station ness, and do not own any business property, or have any business to or from the station. But being an old resident from the time London was incorporated into a city, I thought a few remarks would not be out of place, as there seems to be quite a controversy tained the vicious insinuation that the as to where the station ought to be. contract discriminated against British Judging from the persons setting forth and in favor of continental immigrants their views, I have come to the con- in that the bonus was \$5 on the latter he will spend a year studying in the standpoint. Be that as it may, what is the former. The fact was that differthe best conclusion to come to under ent methods were adopted. In Britain Last evening the members of the the circumstances? It has been argued the Government paid all expenses of growth, a nd there is plenty of room cord. The fact was if the Government of the most active promoters. His retion from its present position. The said he approved of the action of the turn to London will be welcomed by idea has been advanced that it would Minister of the Interior. The contract become a union station for two other was canceled, not because it was a lines. That advantage would be very bad contract, but because the Govern-

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The time is not far in the future when there will be radial railways entering the city from all points, and steam railways will go into oblivion. Then. where will the union station be? Much more could be said in favor of the station to remain where it is for the best interest of all concerned and the progressive growth of the city and C. GREEN.

DRUPPED OFF

Decrease in the Inland Revenue Collections for April.

The inland revenue returns for London Raw leaf, ex-warehouse Cigars, ex-factory Cigars, ex-warehouse Methylated spirits .....

Total The total for April, 1905, was \$32,820 68, a frid referred to the insinuations that decrease of \$1,782 01 for last month.

# FOSTER'S CHARGE

Continued from Page One.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Tremeer, in liar laws that apply in those countries. 1899, but he was bound to say the only was in the correspondence read by Mr.

streets, ran away yesterday afternoon the contract, and said that Mr. Foster that we should create a similar de- mained here about fifteen minutes and and caused all sorts and classes of had said the contract had been made mand for labor in our own country." then proceeded to Locust Cap. people to scurry for verandas and without the knowledge of Parliament, said the Premier. horse was uninjured, but the wagon the Auditor-General's report. "There Premier's chickens were coming home is not a word of truth in that state- to roost, after the establishment of the ment," declared Sir Wilfrid, amid Sifton cult. He did not sympathize cheers. "That might seem harsh," he with the Premier "one little bit." That He then read from the public docu- must take his share of the mud which ment presented to the House years Mr. Foster was slinging with a lavish ago, namely, the report of the Minister hand. "I do not object to that. of the Interior for 1901 2, in which Mr. think that part of the game, and it is Smart, then deputy minister, gave a part of a game that two may play. detailed account of the matter, and a There may be blows to receive, there the different parts were well taken. copy of contract made. Was it pos- may be blows to receive, there very creditably and extracted all the had to fight their battles by falsehood can keep for a future occasion." humor possible out of the different and slander? Was it ignorance or de- When Sir Wilfrid took his seat there. ception? If ignorance, it was gross was a great ovation from his fol- out wages for twelve years, his reignorance; if deception, it was gross lowers. deception. It was absurd that a gen-

the first time a company had made a contract when it was in embryo. It was not important what the paid-up capital was, whether 25 or 50 per cent. That was a syndicate of booking today announces the death there of T. G. to send immigrants to this country. Bank. Mr. Brough left Toronto about a until a man was brought here by the business and partly to see his two dat ghof the contract. Another charge was joined him only last Saturday. A curious that it did not appear that the com- fact is that Mr. R. D. Gamble, the prepany had any corporate existence. vious manager of the bank, died while on "What did it matter if they were in- his way from the old country to Canada. corporated or not? I am inclined to believe that whether a company is incorporated or not, the work will be done all the same," declared the Premier. It was also said that the Several Cifts for Famous Combine company had no known directors or officers, nor any vessels affoat. Did they ever hear of booking agents, ticket sellers, having vessels affoat in any part of the known world? Was it this afternoon made the recipients of required that they should deal with a company like the Allans or the Cunard. with vessels afloat on the ocean? "The more you look at this indictment," said

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "the more you come to the conclusion that it is absolutely futile. The more you investigate it the more you find it crumbles to pieces under your hand. (Cheers.) "Worse than that," the Premier

#### to the contract and to the department of the interior, and he did well before going much further to see the condi-49 53 tions of that contract so as to judge whether he should adopt other means ot promoting immigration. Sir Wilthere were parties not appearing wh

asked if that was the view of honor able gentlemen, why in the name of everything that was sacred did they Be Repeated. not come out with their accusations? "I tell them there will be no mercy shown to the offenders," declared the Premier amid loud cheers. "They shall have every opportunity, they shall continues here, although trouble may have every facility in order to make break out at any time owing to the good their threats, their beliefs and intense bitterness of the residents to -Miss Ada Arscott. of this city, is in those countries because of the pecu- suspicions." Mr. Monk had drawn up- the constabulary. All of the people who on his supply of milk and hency, and were shot during the rioting on Monwhere conscription chiefly exists. Mr. in his most dulcet tones had said, why day are alive, although several are exwhen he come into office could they not agree on why the con- pected to die. Despite the threats of a permit for an addition to 28 Oxford thought it better to deal with one tract was canceled, why could they the citizens that another battle would single firm rather than a number of not say it was injurious and improvi- result, if any of the troopers entered booking agents. That was done in dent? He had a paramount objection the town, four squads of Capt. Page's to that; that was "I will not tell a lie." made their appearance on the streets evidence he could find of that contract Sir Wilfrid also refused to accede to early today. They were all mounted the fact that

Foster between Mr. Preston and the policy, as, being alongside the most they rode slowly through the place Transatlantic Trading Company. It aggressive nation in the world, Can- Hundreds of persons gazed on then did not appear it existed in any more ada must continue the policy of im- with astenishment, as no one dreamed solemn form until 1904, when a solemn haps the most prodigious, the most in such small force. phenomenal nation that ever lived, Burgess Penman and other local au and there the demand for lator was thorities quickly passed word along long as they last. grocer, corner of Simcoe and Maitland Sir Wilfrid reviewed the terms of keep our own people it is indispensable not insix the troopers. The latter re-

boulevards as the frightened animal and had only become known to Par- Sir Wilfrid quoted Mr. Foster's clos- rounding the Sayre colliery was free ran along the lawns for a distance. The liament last session through items in ing words, in which he said the of stragglers and angry miners. added, but he was bound to repeat it. the Premier took as notice that he Employe Stabs Employer for Refussible, the Premier asked, that they prosecute these further. These remarks an employe named Angelo Sama, who

DEATH OF T. G. BROUGH Sir Wilfrid replied that that was not Manager of Dominion Bank Passes Away in England.

Toronto, May 2.-A cable from London agents, whose obligation simply was Brough, general manager of the Dominion The Government did not pay one cent month ago for the old country, partly on company to the satisfaction of the ters, who are at school there. While there

### REMEMBERED THE CURRYS

Hunter, Who Goes to Cuba.

Toronto, May 2.-Former Crown Atseveral gifts on the occasion of their departure for Cuba. Magistrate Denison, on behalf of police officials and friends, preserted Mr. Currie with a goid watch and chain and a diamond stick pin, and Mrs. Currie was presented with a silver service of five pieces. Mr. Currie sails from New York for Cuba on Saturday.

## NEW STRIKE FOR CHICAGO

Ironworkers Are Out and Building Industry Will Be Tied Up.

Chicago, May 2. - Just as the wreckers started the demolition of old nal. Futures quiet; May, structures yesterday to make 168 7%d; September, 68 7%d. loop district, a strike was called, which promises to tie up the building industry of Chicago.

One thousand structural iron workers will drop work today, and their idleness will precipitate the first important labor disturbance in the building trade since the 1900 lockout. The strike promises to stop nearly all construction work of a large character. It was agreed upon by vote last night. Arbitration offers, made at the last moment, failed to avert it.

The iron workers insist on a wage of \$5 a day for eight hours' work. The contractors' offer of \$4 60 for four months and \$4 80 for the rest of the coming year was rejected. The strike will throw out of employment several thousand other building workmen, such as carpenters, bricklayers, tions, and the C. P. R. is a mile north. living up to expectations in certain hod-carriers and stonecutters.

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were benefiting from the contract, and Monday's Fatal Rioting in the Anthracite District May

Mount Carmel, Pa., May 2. - Quiet the proposal to undo the immigration and had their carbines unslung, as

### BUTCHERS IN FATAL DUEL

ing to Pay Him Wages, New York, May 2.-An argument over wages lid to a fatal duel in a Mulberry street butcher shop today. Theodore Zoccoli, owner of the shop, is dying from stab wounds inflicted by told the police that he attacked his employer because, after working with-

quest for pay today was flatly refused by the butcher. In the doorway of the shop the fight began, each of the men holding fast the right wrist of the other. Each had a knife in his imprisoned right hand. Sama's knife being short, he was able to twist it so as to free his right hand from Zoccoli's grip and stab him three times. The police investigated Sama's story that he had worked twelve years with-

#### out wages and were told by several persons that it was true.

Grey Will Attend. Government agents, under the terms he was stricken with paralysis. His wife Governor-General, Lady Sybil Grey and party will again be the guests of Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, the Ontario Jockey Club at the spring meeting, which commences on May 19 His excellency during his stay for the races will occupy Glen Stewart, the beautiful house and grounds which American Locomotive.

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LIVERPOOL Liverpool, May 2.-Wheat-Spot May, 6s 93/8d; July, May, 4s 61/4d; July, 4s 47/4d. Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 81/2d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess steady, 75s. Pork-Prime mess western strong,

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs quiet, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 58s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 49 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 29 lbs. short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 6s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. quiet, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. quiet, 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 15 bs. steady, 41s.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady. 61s; do, colored, quiet, 65s.
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#### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Wednesday, May 2.
Despite the rain there was a good deniand for the 20 loads of hay offered; prices were lower, at \$8.50 to \$9.25 per ton. There was but one load of oats offered,

## which sold at \$1 22 per cwt.

Potatoes-Prices range at 90c to \$1 per | milkers. bug for domestic use; for seed potatoes for to \$1 per bag is most frequently paid.

Apples—Very few offering at oesent, and not many wanted; sales are made at to \$1 50 per bag, or \$2 50 to \$3 50 usually small; chickens sell at 90c to \$1.35 per pair, dressed, or 80c to \$1.10 per pair for live birds; turkeys sell at 16c to 17c

salpment will be about \$7 per cwt; small pigs sell well at \$6.50 to \$7.50 for pigs \$6.

Buichers' Meats-Beef is in fair demand. at \$6 to \$7 50 per cwt; veal is easier, at \$5 to \$7 per cwt; lambs sell at \$6 each; mut-Honey—Not much doing in this line; for honey in the comb. \$1 50 per dozen, or 9½c to 19c per lb for strained.

Hides and Skins—Hides have advanced to \$4 89.

## GRAND TRUNK

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#### DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 1.-Butter-Weak; recelpis, 10,885 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 20c to 20½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 13c to 20c; do, he'd, Te to 19c; renovated, common to extra, 15c to 16½c; western factory, common to firsts, 11c to 15c. Cheese Firm and unchanged; receipts,

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., May 1.-Butter-Steady; Westmeries, the to 20c; dairies, 14c to 18c.

#### 10% c to 12c. PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

May 2.—Wheat—Steady; On-r white; Sic asked, 79½c bid, aitoba, No. 1 northern offered cutside; Manitoba, No. 1 northern Oats-No. 2 white offered at 361/2c out-

Peas+77c, bid, outside. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 55c bid, Toronte. Plour—Ontario quiet; 90 per cent patents sell at \$3 10, in buyers' bags, out-side for export; Manitoba, \$4 30 to \$4 50 for first paten's and \$3 90 to \$4 for seconds.

Butter-Easy and quiet; prices un-Cheese-Steady, at 14c to 141/2c; new, 12c Eggs-New-laid, 151/2c to 16c.

#### SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York, May 1.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 2 15-16e; centrifugal, 96° test, 7-16c; molasses sugar, 211-16c; refined steady. Molasses-Steady LONDON.

London, May 1.-Raw sugar-Nomina! centrifugal, 9s 6d; Muscovado, 8s 2d; bee tugar, 8s-2%d.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 1.-Sugar-Prices here are unchanged. We quote: Extra granulated. \$4 18; yellow, \$3 78, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 03; the demand is light.

#### OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pa., May 1.-Oil opened and OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., May 1.—Credit balances \$1 64; shipments, 59,731 barrels.

LONDON.

Lendon, May 1.-Petroleum, American refined, 63-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

#### Antwerp, May 1 .- Petroleum, 19 francs

#### FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 1.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 13½; southwest, \$1 60½; May, \$1 11½; September, \$1 16.

#### COTTON.

NEW YORK. New York, May 1 .- Cotton-Futures closed quiet and steady; closing bids: May, \$11 15; June, \$10 90; July, \$10 95; August, \$10 78; September, \$1 47; October, \$10 39; November, \$10 39; December, \$10 41; January, \$10 45; February, \$10 25. New York, May 2.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; May, \$11 18; July, \$10 98;

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, May 1.-The run at the city cattle market today was 75 cars, with 1,550 head of cattle, 136 sheep and lambs, There was a good run of cattle today.

giving the butchers a better chance to get what they were looking for, with more to choose from.

The market today was 15 cars. With the Bonds, D. Montreal Power.

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Winnipeg Electric, bonds

The demand was very active during the earlier hours of the market, and the choicest butcher cattle were picked up at good prices. There was a brisk demand for good butcher cows a number of buy. for good butcher cows, a number of buyers from the outside taking all they Mexican Electric bonds.....

Milch Cows-Good market for heavy ling lambs at \$7 to \$7 25, spring lambs at \$5 25, 270 calves at \$6 50 each.

Jesse Dunn bought a load of export cattle, 1,300 to 1,600 lbs. at \$5 to \$5 25; bulls

T. Halligan bought a load of export attle, 1,250 lbs, at \$5. Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold a load of export cattle, 1,300 lbs, at \$5 05; a load, 1,350 lbs, at \$5 05; a load, 1,300 lbs, at \$5 6 cattle, 1,300 lbs, at \$5 12½; a load of butchers, 1,000 lbs, at \$4 70; 6 cattle, 1,200 by per cwt.

dve Hogs-The price for next Monday's lbs, at \$4 85; a load, 1,020 lbs, at \$4 62'4; a load of mixed butcher cows, at \$3 t \$4.30; an export bull. a bull, 1,450 lbs, at \$3 35.
Fred Dunn bought a load of butcher cattle, 1,000 lbs, at \$4 25 to \$4 50.

B. Cheadle bought a load of butcher cattle, 800 to 1,200 lbs, at \$4 10 to \$4 75.

to \$4 80.

W. J. Neilly bought for the Park, Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

Choice, \$4.00 to \$4.55; good cow \$4.25 common cows, \$3 to \$3.50.

Henry Hunnisett bought 2 cattle; steers, 1,100 to 1,400 lbs, at \$4.75; bulls, 1,000 to 1,600 lbs, at \$4.75; Henry Hunnisett bought 2 loads of cattle; steers, 1,100 to 1,400 lbs, at \$4 40 to \$4 75; bulls, 1,000 to 1,600 lbs, at \$3 50 to \$4: cows, 1,000 to 1,400 lbs, at \$3 20 to \$4 25; 30 calves at \$5 to \$8 each. C. McCurdy bought a couple of loads of C. McCurdy bought a couple of loads of cattle, 1,000 to 1,170 lbs, at \$4.60 to \$4.65.

T. Crawford & Co. sold at load of feeders at \$4.60 to \$4.85; a load of export cattle, Duluth, com. 20 19\( \)

1,300 lbs, at \$5; a load of export cattle, Duluth, pfd. 40 38 

> London, May 1.-Today Canadian cattle 81/2c to 9c per lb; sheep, 141/2c to 15c.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, May 2.—Cattle—Receipis, 75 head; steady; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 85; shipping, \$4.75 to \$5.25. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; active and 25c higher, \$4.50 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 2,600 head; fairly active steady to shade higher; heavy and mixed, \$6 80 to \$6 85; Yorkers and pigs, \$6 90; roughs, \$6 to \$6 15; stags, \$4 25 to \$4.75; dairies, \$6 70 to \$6 80. Oats—No. 2 white offered at 36½c outside, 36 bid, main line, 38½c asked at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 35c bid, f.o.b., main line.

Peas—75c bid, outside.

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Corr—No. 2 vellow 55c bid. Toronto

CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000
head; steady to 10c higher; beever, \$4 to \$6 15; cows and heifers, \$1 75 to \$5 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 50; Texans, \$2 90 to \$4 70; calves, \$4 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000 head; weak to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6 25 to \$6 47½; good heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 47½; rough heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 30; light, \$6 15 to \$6 42½; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$5 37½ to \$6 15.

Sheep—Receipts, 22,000 head; strong; sheep, \$2 90 to \$5 75; lambs, \$4 75 to \$7 50.

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Sheep—Receipts, 22,000 head; strong; sheep, \$2.90 to \$5.75; lambs, \$4.75 to \$7.50. HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, May 1.—Hides—Prices are firm and unchanged but some tanners are inclined to hold off, believing that the market should turn easier. Dealers believe supplies will scarcely be sufficient for desupplies will be sufficient for de mand and look for higher prices. Local dealers quote: Steers, No. 1, 11c; No. 2, 10c; inspected cows, No. 1, 10½c; No. 2. Bank of Ottawa. 9½c; country hides, flat, 9c to 10c; calf-skins, city, 14c; do, country, 12c; dekins, Havana, com. 80c to 9cc; sheepskins, \$150 to \$170; horse-bides, \$2,40 to \$2,60. hides, \$3 40 to \$3 60. Horsehair—28c. Tallow—Rendered, 4½c to 5c.

Wool-Very little busines is yet moving. Mont. Power, bds...105 being too co'd yet for clipping. Bell Telephone, bds...109 LEATHER MARKET TORONTO.

Toronto, May 1.-Leather-The market is Winnipeg Elec., bds.109 Toronto, May 1.—Leather—The market is very firm, with prices unchanged and a good business moving. Local dealers quote: Sole leather, medium, per 1b. 3cc to 3lc; No. 2, 28c to 29c; No. 3, 27c to 28c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 39c; No. 2, 26c to 29c; Co. 28c to 29c; No. 3, 27c to 28c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 39c; No. 2, 26c to 28c; calfskins, French, \$1 15 to \$1 50; French kip, 90c to \$1; Canadian kip, 60c to 65c; upper, light and medium, 40c to 50c; pebbles, 14c to 16c; harness, union oak fanned, No. 1, 35c to 37c; No. 2, 32c to 35c; light, 33c to 35c; hemlock tanned, 24c to 35c; cod oil, 45c to 48c; degras, per 1b.

DETROIT. Detroit, May 1.-Beans-May, 1 car at

\$1 54; June, \$1 55; July, \$1 56. STOCK MARKETS.

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WEEKLY REVIEW.

There was a fair amount of business transacted at the markets held here during the past six days; sales in all ilines could be considered brisk. The prices of hay and oats dropped a little. There was a not much change in prices fast was allower market, and prices for a few loads of fast was and oats dropped a little. There was not much change in prices fast was the other lines.

Reports from the various parts of the country are that fall wheat has gone back. This is attributed to the recent dry spell, the frost at nights and the wind. A few warm showers would have a wonderful effect on the growing crops.

Huy and Straw-The supply of hay has largely increased; consequently prices are lower; sales are made at 29 and 39 50 per ton for most of the loads offered. Straw is in fair demand at \$55 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—There is a good demand for butter; sales are made at 20 for pound roils and like to 18c for crocks. Eggs sell generally at 14c per dozen wholesale; occasionally a large load sells at 13½c per dozen. Proces range at 90c to \$1 per dozen. Proces range at 90c to \$1 per dozen. Proces range at 90c to \$1 per dozen. Process range at 90c Mexican Power, bonds Milch Cows—Good market for heavy milkers.

Wesley Dunn bought sheep at \$5, year-ling lambs at \$7 to \$7 25, spring lambs at \$650 each.

Jesse Dunn bought a load of export cattle, 1,200-to 1,600 lbs, at \$5 to \$5 25; bulls at 25%, 30 at 26%; do, preferred, 250 at 26; loa at 26; loa at 26; loa at 26; Mackay, preferred, 20 at 72; Montreal Cotton, 100 at 152; 270 calves at \$650 each.

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124; Havana, common, 50 at 46½; Da...

of Hochelaga, 10 at 153; Bank of Toronto,

42 at 248; Eastern Township Bank, 1 at

16134; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 258; Iron,

bonds, 1,000 at 83; Montreal Railway,

bonds, 800 at 104.

The Richest

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Ontario & Western, 47

Pennsylvania, 1374

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George Dunn bought a load of mixed butcher cattle; cows, \$2 to \$4 25; bulls, \$4 to \$4 25.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Montreal Railway... 205

Toronto Ry., xr.... 115½ 115 114

Twin City Railway... 94 9334 92

Detroit Railway... 94 9334 92

Halifax Railway... 105 1016 105 Toledo Railway, xd. 32 31 Winnipeg Railway...190 West India Railway. ..

Sao, Paulo Railway. R. & O. Navigation .. 811/2 811/3 Montreal Power Dom. Coal. com. Montreal Steel N. S. Steel, pfd. Ogilvie, pfd. 130 Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. Mexican Stock

Royal Bank Bank Nova Scotia...276 East. Town. Bank...161½ Bank of Ottawa.....230

Textile bonds, B Textile bonds, D. Col. Cotton, bonds...100 Dom. Coal. bonds... Laur, aper,

Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 75

32c; light, 33e to 35e; hemlock tanned, 24c to 35e; eod oil, 45e to 48e; degras, per lb, 3c to 3½e.

HAV MANUTET TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, May 1.—Baied Hay—While more loose hay is offering the farmers are too busy-to bule hay, and the price holds firm, there being a good demand at 25 to 10 at 97%; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 84; C. P. R., of May, an investigation into the con-5) at 157, 25 at 156%.

mer president of the Henderson Roller TORONTO. Toronto May 1 Morning, Afternoon, Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. he has acted in a manner consistent 178½ 177½ with his obligations as a Methodist 177% 177% 240 244 minister. 276 228 1431/2 143

inquiry will be requested is prevalent in Methodist ministerial circles of the step would probably be taken," said a prominent Methodist minister yesterday. "Whether or not it will take the tain as yet." 1231/2 that a charge will be laid," said another gentleman, "but, of course, it would be cties of sausages will be on view. Berlin should make a good show on the occasion, as more than 400 different kinds of sausages are to be found 

ADVISORY COUNCIL Continued from Page One.

Afternoon Sales: Twin City, 25 at 112%, 25 at 112½, 25 at 112, 25 and 25 at 111½; Mackay, 25 at 112½, 25 and 25 at 111½; Mackay, 25 at 62½, 20 at 137½; Sao Paulo, 25, 25 and 25 at 133, 25 at 137½, 50, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 133, 25 at 137½, 50, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 137½; Consumers' Gas, 15 at 203; Detroit Railway, 25 at 92½, Northern Navigation, 25 at 87; Traders' Band, 5 at 147½; Sovereign Bank, 10 and 25 at 143; Mexican, 25 at 60%; do, bonds, 1,000 at 84½. other matters.

Mr Macdiarmid was granted an or-(Ussher, Playfair & Martens.) der of the House for a return of copies Toronto, May 1. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. of all correspondence between the municipal council of the city of St. Thomas, or any official thereof and any other person or persons, proposing to the Government, or any official thereof, to have a special audit of the books of the municipality of St. Thomas. Mr. Montgomery secured an order of New York, May 1. the House, for a return showing the 100% 100% names and places of head offices of

> returns required by the Ontario companies act. The act respecting the licensing of extra provincial corpora-86½ licensi 86½ tions. The following notice of motion was given by Mr. Kennedy: Inquiry of Min-.. istry-What lands, if any, have been leased or patented to Edward Spencer 24% leased or patented to 24% Jenison or his assigns since the pas-75% sage of the act of 1904? Has any right been granted to said Jenison or his assigns to any portion of the bed of the Kaministiquia River or any streams flowing into it, or to any portion of the 30% imposed, and if so, what conditions?

Chain reserve along said streams or streams, if so, have conditions been Has the said Jenison (or his assigns). been reinstated in any rights to part of lot 19 in the 2nd concession of the township of Oliver, and part of lot 20 in concession D, township of Paipoonge. if so, are they made subject to Government regulations? If the above lands, water rights and other lands and privileges along said Kaministiquia River or its tributaries are not yet granted, is it the intention of the Government to retain full control over

The night sitting of the House lasted

#### them? Teachers' Salaries.

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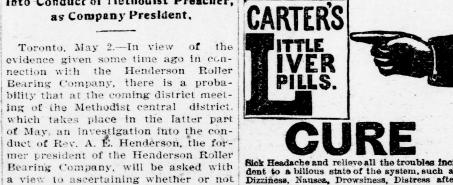
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until after 11 o'clock. It was the most 142% 142% prolonged of the present session, and indicates the Government's desire to bring on prorogation as soon as possible. Dr. Pyne's public school amendment act was considered in committee and a number of changes made in the schedule of sums to be paid by township councils and rural school boards in order that teachers' salaries may be kept up to the minimum. Such sums are to go only for salaries, and not Appeal of the Toronto Union for any other school expenditures. In townships where the assessment equals \$30,000 in each school section \$300 must be paid by the township toward each head teacher's salary, and \$200 for each assistant, this being an increase in each Toronto, Ont., May 1.-A judgment case of \$50 over the original schedule. which would seem to have a signifi- Sections having an assessment less than \$30,000 pay \$150 and \$100 respeccance for trade unions throughout Canada, was delivered this morning by the each teacher \$200 where the assessed tively. The school board must pay divisional court and signed by Chancel- value of property is over \$200,000, \$150 lor Boyd, Mr. Justice Magee and Mr. where the value is \$150,000 to \$200,000, Justice Meredith. It dismissed with \$100 for \$100,000 to \$150,000, \$50 for costs an appeal entered by local union \$50,000 to \$100,000, and \$25 for \$30,000 No. 30 Amalgamated Sheet Metal to \$50,000. Hon. Dr. Pyne said that the Workers against a judgment given by legislative grant this year would be Judge McMahon on a verdict of a jury about \$60,000, while the municipalities awarding \$7,500 and costs to the Toron- would raise about \$60,000 more towards to Metallic Roofing Company. The salaries. The Toronto hospital bill company was embarrassed in its busi- was amended to permit the lieutenantness some two or three years ago by governor-in-council to frame regulaa boycott of the members of the union tions for admitting other students than in consequence of a disagreement as those of the medical faculty of Toron-

1421/2 to an open and closed shop. As the to University. union was not a corporate body, the Dr. Currie (Prince Edward) contendofficers were sued by the company, ed that all students should be admitted which got judgment. The union then without being compelled to take inappealed and the case has been in struction from the hospital staff or the the courts ever since. Their lordships Toronto University faculty. But he find that boycotting is illegal and their could not get the bill changed to his liking. He also claimed that some of The answers of the jury are well the house surgeons secured their apfounded on all the evidence. There has pointments because of their denominbeen no error pointed out either in the ational affiliations. Mr. Hanna said charge of the learned judge (meaning that hereafter the house surgeons Judge McMahon), or in the reception would be appointed after competitive of the evidence, which should induce examinations.

AN END TO BELIOUS HEADACHE.— Billousness, which is caused by excessive fendants, who were the union members bile in the stomach has a marked effect has been settled in its present shape upon the nerves, and often manifests its the judgment of the court of appeal self by severe headache. This is the most which is final, and all the defendants distressing headache one can have. Ther personally named seemed to be so implicated as to be responsible for what they helped to set in motion. If they are levied upon for damages it is not to be supposed that the aggregates for whom they goted would leave them to whom they acted would leave them to headache.

No case could be made against the men, as all the girls declared they had followed the tribe of their own free vo-



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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Capt. Theodore King, of Whitby, was in this city yesterday.

today, and will manage the branch of the Imperial Bank here. Mr. Arkell formerly managed the Listowel branch sharp passage-at-arms when the latof the Imperial Bank.

ly and favorably known. He is sur- statement. Lissex Free Press has the following to were desirous of forcing the matter or values, or that they knew all about say of a London artist: Miss Jessica L. through at all costs, and also were the matter. Hambly, of London, elocutionist, gave equally anxious to overlook Chairman Trustee Fitzgerald retorted that the several selections to each of which she was forced to give an encore. Her selections were greatly enjoyed. Miss Hambly is without doubt the best elocutionist who has appeared before an Essex audience and is equally entertaining in Shakespearian pieces or in

> keeps her hearers in the best of humor throughout. the Convalescent Home, held on Tuesday, among the reports effered was that of Mrs. Kidner, regarding the aged inmate who was too infirm to work. and who, after two readmissions from the hospital, had been pronounced inkindness of friendly subscribers, one property this year. All were of the Then many minutes were spent in body, \$5," had obtained a sufficient larged, but the purchase should be left tion is defeated.

those of pathetic or humorous vein.

She impersonates the different charac-

ters in her selections perfectly and

sum to send him back to his native Nova Scotia, a pass as far as Toronto being granted by the city. Two patients had left, much restored, and committed to some course. The matter leave of absence on account of illothers admitted. Hearty votes of had been discussed year after year, ness. others admitted. Hearty votes of thanks were passed to those who had, but no definite action had been taken. The value of property would increase Report on Collegiate. by their efforts, made so successful the pleasant reception held at the home on Wednesday last: also to Messrs. Gammage and West for the loan of palms and flowers for the occasion. SHOP STAFF INCREASED.

160 men, and the hours changed to full called for the special purpose. time, or 55 hours a week, being ten Favored Postposement. hours a day, with five hours on Satalso been brought up to full strength. other year, in view of the increased was referred to No. 1 committee. ALL A MISTAKE.

St. Thomas Times: The Sarnia authorities are mistaken. The skeleton the school expenditure very great and No. 2 committee. found is not the remains of John Dack should be left over. Measuring seven miles in length and or any of the o.her St. Thomas men all four were recovered and brought

> MR. CAMP'S MEETINGS. Mr. Norman Camp, of the extension had not the school rate been so high. age attendance of 575. conduct a series of Bible study meet- | done last year. ings, gave his first discourse last night in St. Andrew's Sunday school room. The first twelve chapters of Matthew were dealt with, and the remainder of of six meetings to be held in St. Andrew's Church auditorium, et 8 p.m. In the afternoon, commencing at 3 velt and Weekes-3. o'clock, for four afternoon, the Book of Ephesians will be discussed. These meetings should be of special interest and that it did not bind the board to to Sunday school teachers, as the les- any definite course of action. He sons for 1906 will be taken from the moved that the report be referred to

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Majority Forces Through the No. 2 committee, to report to the Trustees Fitzgerald and McCormick moved that the matter of the purchase of the lands for the enlargement of school grounds be referred to the same committee, as they had especial Yesterday afternoon's session of the knowledge of the subject. They had -Mr. R. Arkell arrived in this city board of education was a somewhat received prices, and other valuable information, and it would only be maksultry affair. Trustee Gammage ing double work to have No. 2 comand Trustet McCormick had a mittee take the work off their hands.

ter accused the former of absenting Unfair, Says Trustee. -The death of Mr. David Sweeney, himself from the meeting of the spe- Trustee Westervelt declared Mr. of No. 305 Grey street, occurred yes- cial committee for reasons, Mr. Gam- Fitzgerald had been chairman of No. 2 terday afternoon, after a long illness. mage warmly denied the insinuation. committee, and how would be in all Deceased was a machinist, and having He also asserted that Mr. McCormick fairness like to have work that beresided here for a long time, was wide- was no gentleman for making such a longed to that committee pushed off on The trouble grew out of some other committee. He did not vived by his wife and five children. the adoption of the report of the spe- think it fair nor right. He did not -In reference to a concert given on cial committee on the enlargement of think that the special committee had Friday evening in the town hall, the the school grounds. The Conservatives all the knowledge of school property

> Gammage and No. 2 committee in the insinuation that the special committee expenditure of the money. They such had all the brains and all the knowlceeded in forcing their motion through.
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> The Liberals were anxious to cut down to the matter, and therefore, should be the expenditure this year, as it was reaching a very high figure. The other members did not care about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters, but were determined to have chairman of No. 2 committee, had about such matters and the such matters are such matters and the such matters and the such sented himself from the meetings of All the members of the board were the special committee for reasons.

Trustee Gammage-I deny that. stayed away from the committee for of repair.

they had tried to get Trustee Gam-Some members of the board were of mage on Monday without avail. the opinion that the board should not. The amendment was carried on be committed to the purchase of the straight party vote of 5 to 3.

opinion that the grounds should be en- discussing the question of when a mo-Trustees Westervelt and Teasdall Trustee Teasdall was of the opinion moved that a physician's certificate ac-

very much in the next year or two, and Inspector Seath's report of his visit journeyman tailor who could duplicate the present was the best time to con- to the Collegiate Institute was read. the workmanship in a "Semi-ready" summate the deal. There was no need On the whole, the report was highly overcoat, he would gladly pay that satisfactory. The inspector referred to man \$30 or \$40 a week. Modern sys-Trustee Fitzgerald thought that the the teaching staff as first-class in every tem in tailoring as exemplified in the matter should be referred to No.2 com- department. He suggested several Semi-ready tailor shops has revolu-The Pere Marquette shop staff at St. mittee, to report at the next regular minor improvements in the school and tionized the tailoring business just as Thomas was on Monday increased to meeting, or a special meeting, to be furnishings. Es also recommended the the Goodyear-Slater shoe has displaced building of a new laboratory for scien- the custom made shoe. When you buy Trustee Westervelt thought that the present is farr to small, and will not you would as soon order a silk hat urday. The Saginaw shop staff has matter should be left over until an accommodate the pupils. The report made to order as afterwards buy a

expenditure of the board this year. The Principal Wyatt applied for plants In this city and district the exclusive increased salaries, etc., would make for St. George's school. Referred to franchise for the sale of Semi-Ready

Principal Radcliffe of the Collegiate Trustee Gammage also opposed im- Institute reported that there were 566 mediate action in the matter. The on the roll in the general course, with expenditure this year was very heavy an average attendance of 496. The whether this matter was met by de- commercial form had 90 on roll, with bentures or otherwise. The tax rate an average attendance of 79, making a might have been kept under 20 mills total enrollment of 656, with an aver-

department of the Moody Bible Insti- He was not opposed to the grounds be- Inspector Edwards advised that an tute of Chicago, who is in the city to ing enlarged, but it should have been afternoon kindergarten class be instituted in Lorne avenue. There are 81 Trustees MacRobert and English pupils on the roll, and there is no ac- vince you that this is correct. moved the adoption of the report. | commodation for that number. The The yeas and mays were called for, suggestion was adopted.

Miss Powell was desirous of giving this gospel will be taken up at a series McCormick, Teasdall and Fitzgerald lessons to teachers two Friday afternoons in the month. Her request was Nays - Trustees Gammage, Wester- granted on the advice of Inspector Edwards.

Trustee Weekes still insisted that the Non-Resident Pupils. report was merely a recommendation, Inspector Edwards reported that

there were 432 pupils on the roll at the Aberdeen school, with ten teachers. He thought that each teacher had sufficient to look after. One teacher had 57, while two others had only 33 and 31. The inspector thought that no teacher should have more than 40 pupils. There was seating accommodation for a few more in each room, but he quoted eminent educationists to substantiate his position that more than 40 pupils per teacher was unwise, and would result in less satisfactory work. The report was referred to No

The number of non-resident pupils attending London schools was discovered by Inspector Edwards to be 129. Of these 10 pay fees, 27 were children of ratepayers, 27 have been admitted by action of the board, 10 by the chairman of the board, chairmen

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could manage her own boot and shoe factory. Cleaning and drying also apof committees, etc., and 31 have no peals to me as work a woman could do. permits. Twenty-three of the latter Second-hand book selling is feasible, were in one school-West London. and would not entail much outlay in The report was referred to No. 2 committee.

A letter received from Mr. McCool re salary, was referred to No. 1 comtry. I have lately traveled through the mittee. Miss Laura L. Phoenix applied for leave of absence for the rest of the should be desolate because of ignor- year, as her physician had advised sev-

> application was granted. RAINES' LAW PASSES

ance as to what are suitable trees to eral months' sojourn in the west. The

dexing firm; another who is a chemist New Hotel Regulations for New York Puts Many Out of Business.

> New York, May 1.-It was estimated that 500 so-called Raines' law hotels in this city went out of the hotel business today, and became ordinary saloons, without the privilege of renting rooms. This was the result of the new Prentice law, which amends the old Raines law under which many pre

> tended hotels flourished. The new law prescribes that hotels must have the approval of the New York city building department as a bona fide hotel before it shall be allowed an excise license. There were about 1,300 hotels operating under the Raines law, and it is believed that not more than 800 of them will attempt to continue under the restric-

tions of the new law. The excise department declined today to issue licenses except to those hotels which made application before April 15. In consequence some of the high-class hotels were unable to secure licenses today.

It was estimated that 250 of the 12,500 saloons in this city were not opened today owing to the restrictions of the new law

STATUE TURNS TO DUST

Sculptor Bitter's Work Made for St. Louis Fair Collapses and Falls.

St. Louis, May 2. - A pile of white dust and a few fragments of staff are all that remain of the heroic statue of Joliet, which was taken from the World's Fair and set up at the en-

trance to O'Fallon Park. Without a warning creak, the great image tottered and fell from its base Sunday afternoon in view of hundreds of pleasure-seekers in the park. The figure, 25 feet high and 15 feet white cloud. Then, when the air cleared it was seen that the magnificent work of art was shattered beyond all hope

The work of installing it at the entrance to the park was completed only three days ago at an expense to the city of nearly \$2,000. When the statue was taken from the World's Fair residents of the O'Fal-Ion Park district were told by Sculp-

tor Carl Bitter that it would last at least ten years. ACCUSTOMED TO CHANGES

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Lord St. Aldwyn Has Word of Encouragement for the Unionists.

London, May 2.-Lord St. Aldwyn, who as Sir iMchael Hicks-Beach, rep- tween Great Britain and the United resented Bristol West in Parliament States and France. They established for 20 years, has just been inter- England as a trustee for civilization in viewed upon the political situation. Egypt with the assent of the other Lord St. Aldwyn said that in January powers; and finally, perhaps best of last the Unionist party had experi- all, they set up in the Far East a balenced the worst defeat so far as he ance of power by the Japanese allicould remember, since 1832. But he ance, which was not only for the adone. In the first place, owing to the which was in his opinion, a security for singular working of the electoral sys- many years to come. tem which might require reconsideration, the swing of the pendulum had an effect altogether beyond the real opinion of the country, and the strength of the political party which was defeated at a general election was never justly represented in the House of Commons. Their opponents spoke and wrote as if the nation had condemned everything that was condemned by the last Government. Let them take the foreign policy of

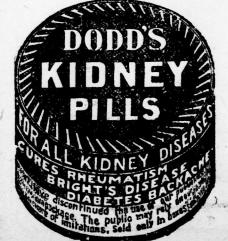
the governments of Lord Salisbury and

Mr. Balfour. They established rela-

tions between this country and the

any time by the working of popular opinion urged on by a reckless press, have fanned into open flame. They removed those differences absolutely so that he thought it might

fairly and justifiably be said that there was not so much as a difference bethought that need not dishearten any vantage of England generally, but



United States and France such as had never been established before, and they did that without incurring the slightest hostility on the part of any one else. They removed all of those differences, some of them trivial, but